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CITY OF LANCASTER.

BEAUTIPUL EXTRACT .- Some afteen years ago, Rev. John N. Maffit, then in his prime, delivered a lecture which closed with the following fine passage:

"The Phoenix, fabled bird of antiquity, when it felt the advancing chill of age, built its own funeral urn, and fired its byre by means which Nature's instinct

All its plumage and its form of beauty became ashes; but ever would rise the young-beautiful from the urn of death. and chambers of decay, would the fledgling come, with its eye turned toward the sed March 14, 1850, entitled "an act to amend sun, and essaying its dark velvet wings, the act entitled an act fixing the rate of intersprinkled with gold and fringed with silver, on the balmy air, rising a little highpr until at length, in the full confidence of flight, it gives a cry of joy, and soon becomes a glittering speck on the bosom of bound on its heavenward journey to the

So rises the spirit hird from the ruins of the body, the funeral urn which its maker built; and death fires. So towers away to its home on the pure elements of spirituality, intelect Phoenix, to dip its proud wing in the fountain of eternal

So shall dear precious humanity sur-So beautifully shall the unchanged soul sour within the disc of Eternity's great luminary, with undazzled eye and unscorohed wings-the Phoenix of immortality-taken to its rainbow home, and eradled on the beating bosom af eternal

PLANT TREES .- Plant trees for vour phildren, your neighbors, and generations to come. Prant trees for orchards of luscious fruits. Plant trees around your dwelling, and by the roadsi le; it will make home more pleasant and happy.

Don't ask yourselves whether it will pay three or six per nant, a month, for the first or second year. If trees are planted and cared for, they will soon pay even more than money at six per cents month. . .

They will pay in luscious fruits and rich foliage. They will improve the appearance of your farms and dwellings .-Don't delay planting trees, for "prograsti-nation is the thief of time." He will not only steel your time, but will cheat you out of many a basket of rich fruits,

Don't delay because your means or territory is small. Plant a few, give them good culture, and they will soon richly lepsy you with a bunntiful barvest. Don't delay because somebody has got a big or chard, and truit will be so cheap that it your sell for anything. Good fruit will pay, and it will always pay; besides giving health and happiness to thousands.

Plant trees, vines and floweral Live as though life was worth having! Where can we be more happy than under "our of the original purchase or conveyance to the said error by the execution of a correct and proper title deed, according to the intent and object of the original purchase or conveyance to the patty entitled to the same, his or her heirs or patty entitled to the same, his or her heirs or own vine and fig tree, with no one to mo-

TO PRESERVE SMORED MEAT .- How often we are dissappointed in our bones of having sweet hams in the summer After having careful curing and smoking, and when sawing them up in bags and whitewashing them, we find that either the fly has commenced a family in our bone is tainted, and the whole spailed. Now, this can be easily avoided by natter how hot the weather, nor how thick the flies, hams will keep as sweet as when put up even after being packed for years. The preservative quality of char-

Little minds endeavor to support a consequence by distance and hauteur, but this is mistake. True dignity arises from condescension, and is supported by noble

Wind up your conduct like your watch, every day, examining minutely whether you are fast or slow. LAWS OF OHIO. Published by Authority.

"an act relating to Juries." passed Febru-ary 9th, 1831, and took effect June 1st 1831. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Thut section four teen of "an act relating to juries," passed February 9th 1831, he so amended as to read ed, for the trial of any cause, any petit ju which by law renders him disqualified to erve on a jury; or who has been arbitrator on or who has an interest in the cause; or who has an action depending between him and ei-ther party; or who has formerly been a juror in the same cause: or who is either party's employer, employee, counseller, agent, stewart or attorney; or who is subpossied in the cause as a witness; or who is akin to either party; or any person who shall have served once already on a jury as a talesman in the trial of any cause in the same court during the term, he may be challenged for such causes, lered as a principal challenge, and the validity for who shall be returned upon the trial of any of the causes herein before specified, against whom so principal cause of challenge can be alleged, may, nevertheless, be challenged on suspicion of prejudice against or partiality for either party, or for want of a competent knowledge of the English language, or any other cause that may render him at the time Thursday Morning, April 7, 1859 challenge shall be determined by the court; and each party may peremptorily challenge wo jurors.

Sec. 2. The said rection fourteen is here Sec. 3. This act shall save from and after its passage. WM. B. WOODS, 3. This act shall take effect and be in

Speaker of the House of Representatives. MARTIN WELKER, President of the Senate,

AN ACT To repeal the ten per cent. law passed March Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Aasembly of the State of Ohio. That the act pas

est, passed January 12, 1824, and all other laws on the subject," be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of April,

Supplementary to the several acts fixing the fees of Sheriffs, Cornors and Constables. Section 1. Be it enacted by the general Asto the fees, now by law allowed to sheriffs, coroners and constables, upon executions and attachments, it shall be lawful for the court to which an execution, order for the delivery of property in replevin, or order of attach-ment is returnable, to allow the officer returning such execution, order for the delivery of property in replevin, or order of attachment a reasonable compensation for any extraordihary trouble or expense incurred by such offi-cer, in the removal or preservation of any personal property levied on under said writ or or-der, which ampunt, when so allowed, shall be taxed in the cost; Provided, that such of-ficer shall not in any case be allowed more

than one dollar per diem each for the services of the person or persons employed in the removal or taking care of said property; and provided further, that no allowance shall be nade, unless it shall appear to the court that the extraordinary services for which such alowance is asked, were necessary for the Proper execution of such Writ.. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be

in force from and after the date of its passage.
WILLIAMB. WOODS, Speaker of the House of Representatives, MARTIN WELKER, President of the Senate.

Feb. 25, 1859.

To amend an act to provide for the Execution of Deeds for Lands sold by the State of Ohio and for other purposes, passed April 16,

sembly of the State of Ohio, That section five of the act to provide for the execution of deeds for lands hold by the State of Ohio, and for other purposes, passed April 16, 1857, be a-mended as as to read as follows, viz. Sec. 5. Whenever by satisfactory evidence, it shall appear to the governor and attorney general that any error has occurred in any deed here-tofors of hereafter executed and delivered in the name of the state under the lawaithereof, party entitled to the same, his or her heirs or legal assigns as the case may require, receiving from said party a release in due, form, to the state, of the property erroneously convey-

Sec. 2. That section five of the act to which this is an amendment, be and the same is hereby teposled: WILLIAM B. WOODS. Speaker of the House of Representatives,

President of the Senate. Feb. 28, 1859.

Relating to the redemption and cancellation of securities for the funded debt of the counties in this State.

Sec. 1: Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. That it is hereby made the duty of the county auditor of any county in this State owing a funded debt hearing interest payable at stated periods, to draw at the proper times, his warrant upon the treas-Butter, too, put up in clean crocks and arrounded by pulverized charcoal, will sam of such installments of principal or inter curred heretofore shall remain in force as if the proper times, is warrant upon the treasured.

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Summary of the proper times, is warrant upon the treasured. that purpose, and deliver the same to the county treasurer of such county, and it is hereby made the duty of such treasurer, upon the receipt of such warrant, to make payment of the principal and installments of interest of such debt at the times and places of payment money in his hands applicable to that use; and upon payment of the principal sum or installments of interest herein provided, the treasurer shall take up and hold the obliga-

Sec. 2. If from any cause such debt or in-association may adopt.

stallments of interest be not paul at the time: Sec. 2. That the secretary so appointed and place of maturity thereof as aforesaid, it shall make a true record of the proceedings of shall be the duty of the county treasurer, at the meeting, provided for by the first section may time afterwards, to pay the same 2s funds of this act, certify and deliver the same to the in his hands applicable to that use may admit; recorder of the county in which such meeting payment of any such debt or any installment of known; and it shall be the duty of such coun interest thereon, and the holder of the evidence thereof did not have the same then and such certified statement, to record the same be bound to pay any interest thereon, till payment shall have been afterwards demanded at the office of the county treasurer, and the same directors and their associated members and

treasurer aforesaid, on or before the first Monplicable to the payment of such debt, and each succeeding month, enter in said book to soccessors in office, shall have perpetual sucthe credit of the same account, an actual money received by him during the preceding and by such name shall be legally capable month, applicable to the payment of such debt contracting and being contracted with, o month, applicable to the payment of such debt prosecuting and defending suits, and of acquire prosecuting and defending suits, and of acquire prosecuting and deposing of and covey in the same book to the debit of the same acfunds, specifying to whom and on what no count, which book shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested in said funds at all times, and shall be kept in the treasurer's office and delivered over with the office

to his successor in office. Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the county auditor of each county in this state, owing a funded debt as aforesaid, to furnish the county treasurer of such county, without unnecesshall open such accounts thereon in the book to be provided as aforesaid, as may be expedient and proper to show at all times the amount and several, classes of the funded debt of the county, the rate of interest accrueing thereon,

and the amount due and unpaid thereon. Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the treasuexhibit to the county commissioners and audi tor, all obligations for principal, debt and interest warrants, by him redeemed pursuant to the requirements of this set; and all receipts for interest paid in cases in which there are no separate warrants, and after the same shall be compared with his accounts, and the accounts corrected so as to correspond with the cancellation as aforesaid, the obligations and Sec. 2. warrants by him redeemed, subject to his right passage. to be credited therewith, according to right and justice; and the treasurer shall have the right at any time, on reasonable notice, to require the county commissioners and auditor to receive said obligations and warrants for can-

Sec. 6. County treasurers shall be allowed for receiving and disbursing all moneys com-ing into their hands, on account of the crea-tion of a funded debt of any county, one half of one per cent, on all such sums, and no more, and for the collection and disbursement of all moneys raised by taxes for the payment of the principal and interest or either, of the lowed one half of one per cent, and no more, on all such sums so collected and drsbursed, together with all necessary and proper exthis act relates, to be settled and allowed to them by the county commissioners and audi-

Sec. 7. This act shall take effect from its WILLIAM B. WOODS,

Speaker of the House of Representatives, MARTIN WELKER. President of the Senate.

fence, or whatsoever materials constructed, and in all respects such as a good husbandman is allowed for recording town plats, to be paid ought to keep, shall hereafter be erected by any person on the line of his land or that on auditor, and allowance of the commissioners.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and which he may have a lease for one or more which he may have a lease for one or more years, and the person owning the land adjoint after its passage. WILLIAM B. WOODS, ing thereto, or holding a lease on the same for three or more years, shall make or cause to be made, or have an inclosure on the opposite side of such fence, so that such fence may answer the purpose of inclosing his field, mead ow, lot or any other inclosure, such person shall pay the owner of such fence, already erected, one half of the value of so much thereed by the township trustees of the township amount to adjudged, if not payed, may be rehaving competent jurisdiction, in the same of, and rot the use of the owner of such fence, with costs of suit; Provided nothing in this act con-

Sec. 2. That the first section of the act to which this is an amendment, is bereby repeat-

WILLIAM B. WOODS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. E. BASSETT LANGDON. President pro tem. of the Senate February 3, 1959.

To enable Assosiations for Gymnastic purposes to become Bodies Corporate.
Sec. 1. Be it enected by the General As-

tion or interest warrant so paid till the same sembly of the State of Ohio, That from and shall be cancelled as herein provided, but if after the passage of this act it shall be lawful the interest be provided for in the body of for any number of persons, not less than five, the obligation and not by acparate warrants therefor, he shall indorse the payment thereof on the obligation and take from the holder a separate receipt, specifying the date, amount, number and time of maturity of such obligation, and the date of the maturity of the installment so paid, and amount and date of the ry, who shall hold they offices for such period at the state of the ry, who shall hold they offices for such period. stallment so paid, and amount and date of the ry, who shall hold their offices for such period as may be provided by rules or by laws as the

but if the treasurer was roady with funds at shall be held, together with the name by which the time and place of maturity thereof to make such association shall thereafter desire to be there present, and in readiness to be surren- such book of records as is used for certificates dered, or to have the payment indorsed there- relating to literary and other associations, for on as aforesaid, the county shall not thereafter which service he may demand and receive the successors, shall be invested with the powers, treasurer aforesaid, on or before the first Mon-day of June next after this act takes effect, to the record herein authorized to be made by the enter in a book to be provided for that purpose county recorder, shall be deemed and taat the expense of the county, to be entitled ken in all courts and places whatsoever in this funded debt to the credit of funded debt, the state, as evidence of the existence of such as-

shall in like manner on the first Monday of ed under the provisions of this net and their the credit of the same account, all sums of cession by such name as may be designated, ing, holding, enjoying, disposing of and covey-ing such property, real and personal, as may be acquired by purchase, donation or otherwise such anse

Sec. 4. That such association, when incor porated, may elect such officers and make such rules, regulations and by-laws, as they may government, and the management of their his eal and other affairs to effect their objects. Sec. 5. That if said board of directors shall sary delay after the passage of this act, and from time to time afterwards, as the same may of directors may be revived, or such vacancy be created, an abstract of the funded debt of or vacancies filled in the manner provided in such county, specifying the dates, amounts, the first section of this act, for the original or numbers, times of maturity of principal, rate and times of maturity of interest installments ner as may be provided in the by laws of the thereon, and when payable, and the treasurer association, and a majority of the directors

> force from and after its passage.
> WILLIAM B. WOODS, Speaker of the House of Representatives E. BASSETT LANGDON, President, pro tera, of the Senate. February 14, 1859.

Prescribing the time when the official term of the Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas

shall begin.
Sec. 1, Be it cnacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio That the official
term of all Judges of the Courts of Common
Pleas elected at the election held on the secvouchers so produced, said obligations for Pleas elected at the election held on the sec principal and interest warrants, shall be canord Tuesday of October, in the year eighteen bundred and fifty eight, and of all such judging used of put into circulation, and with the vouchers for interest paid other than upon warrants, shall be fited and preserved in the second Monday of February next after warrants, shall be fited and preserved in the solice of the county auditor, and the county commissioners shall have the power at any time to require the treasurer to surrender for the county and the county auditor. be elected to fill a vacancy.
Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its

WILLIAM B. WOODS. Speaker of the House of Representatives, MARTIN WELKER.

. AN ACT To provide for Platting and Recording Prac-

WHEREAS, Sundry sections of land in this state have become divided into such small parcels and fractions as to render the description of the same on the tax duplicate indefinite and doubtfut, therefore, Sec. 1. Be it enected by the General As-

sembly of the State of Ohio. That in such ca-ses, the assessors of real property in their sev-eral districts, may and they are hereby required when appraising any such section so sub or such parts thereof, as may be necessary, to be accurately platted and laid out into such sub divisions as the different titles to the land in the same may require, and to number the said fraction or sub divisions as fractions o sub divisions of said section, or such parts thereof as may be sub divided, and shall de-liver the said plat so numbered to the recorder of the county, who shall accurately record the same, and from and after such record shall [No. 11.] To amend section one of an act entitled "An act to regulate Inclosures and to provide a gainst Treapassing Animals," passed January 17th 1840.

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Speaker of the House of Representatives. E. BASSETT LANGDON, President pro tem. of the Senate.

Auditor's Office, F. C. O. March 1859. I hereby certify that I have examined the roof of the foregoing laws, and that they are ublished correctly, according to the copy furnished by the Secretary of State.
A. J. DILDINE, County Auditor.

THE LARGEST LAND SUIT IN THE WORLD. Suits are about to be commenced by the Cherokees, who were driven from Texas many years ago, for lends granted to them makes big draws on the land, without givby Mexico. These lands compose the Texas. The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times, great swell; but a little falling off in her of the latest date says that the surviving surplus, soon makes her down in the Cherokees have employed able counsel to mouth, and dependant upon headwork for conduct the business for them.

AMALGAMATION .-- During the year 1858

Mr. Bilis on the Breslin Report. Mr. A. Bliss, the immediate predecessor of Breslin in the office of State Treasurer. and implicated by Morgan and Elgarton's Report, in the Treasury robbery, barnom-

municated a long article on the sul ject, to the Cleveland Herald of Wednesday. We can now only allude to the general character of this .communication, having no room for the detailed statements. Mr. Bliss says at the outset;

"Conscious that I have never intentionally dishonored a public trust, and that not a dollar of less has accrued to the State Treasury from any misconduct on my part, I have had hope from the result of any importial investigation that might be instituted. But the report of Messrs. Edgarton and Reemelin, shows c nclusively, that it was not a part of the plan of heir investigation, to elicit truth, or do justice. I have no reason to complain that their charges against me are not sufficiently serious, or sufficiently numerous; but as numerous as they are, the flinge, the suspicions, insinuations and innuendoes are more numerous still."

The charge that \$37,862 of the State's noney was never paid over by him, to Breslin, he declares to be untrue, and very justly claims that his assertion is entitled to at least as great weight as Breslin's. Mr. Bliss not merely declares, in the most positive manner, that he "paid him [Bres-lin] the full amount due," but proceeds to show circumstantially how and when he made his paymente. He also disposes of the insinuations of the Committee about the "peculiarity" of Breslia's receipt, acknowledging such payment.

Mr. Bliss goes at length into the sub ject of his relations with Mr. Chittenden and the Seneca County Bank, and with the City Bank of Cincinnati. He also pleusibly replies on the other points, as to which the report effects his reputation. He attributes his troubles in part to the want of sufficient number of assistants in his department, to keep his accounts promptly accurate. He further declares that, after the \$65,000 deficit was nade up by himself and his securities, and fully paid over to Breslin—discharging every dollar's indebtedness from him to the State, his department, to keep his accounts these words:

The report contains a multitude of oth or statements, all evincing sufficient mal ice, but unimportant and too numerous to be answered separately. I will, however allude to the fact that the committee have placed at the head of their colunn of defalcations the item of \$17,500, which they say is a part of my acknowledged defalention. They place it there without there there being anywhere the least breath of testimony connecting me in any way with any such deficit, and without showing or attempting to show, that any such deficit exists. And yet it is placed conspicuously at the head of the list where it will be read by wil, evidently for the purpose of inducing the public to believe in the truth of a charge against me, which

they must know to be untrue. They also insinuate in several differen places that there is probably \$150,000 more, for which I am responsible in some form; and this is stated from ho other evidence than Mr. Breslin's statement that there is that amount of money which he cannot account for. They take Mr. Brealin's statement as true in all cases where they imagine it will aid them in carrying out their purpose; but cast his statements unhesitatingly aside when they tend to relieve any person from the odium they beck to fix upon him, as, for instance they imagine that his bare statement that there is \$150,000 that he cannot account for to be evidence that I have not paid him in full, but where he states that the whole of the \$65,000 was actually paid him in cash, they do not believe a word of it.

I allude also to the persistent efforts the Committ e make, all through the report, to show that I was the cause of all Mr. Bresin's misfortunes; that I intentionally led him into all his difficulties. Do they show anything that makes it appear even probable that I merit this accusation?" Is there any evidence of it whatever? I know the lelay in receiving the full amount of the 865,000 was a cause of trouble and perplexity to him, which I have always most sincerely regretted. But would that be likely to cause his other difficulties? Even should any one consider me in any respect blameable for his loss by Mr. Chit'enden, how far does that go to justify their assertend to connect Mr. B. and myself together? I protest against the charge! It is

not true in any sense. In making this feply to so much of the Report as concerns myself, I have endeavored to present the facts, and the facts only. A. A. BLISS. Elyra, March 21, 1859.

A Why is the river a bad character? Because she carries off what ever she can: ing the eligiest returns. When she can make great runs on the banks, she makes a

Le Very touching and beautiful were in Boston, nine colored males were mar-the words of the old schoolmaster, as life ried to white women, exactly the same passed away; "It is growing dark—the number that occurred in the year 1857 .- school may be dismissed." Down to the There is not an instance reported of the very gates of the unseen world, he carried marriage of a white man with a black his love and regard for the children whom be a good conscience. he had trained.

One Word of Advice to the Girls. Always trust your mother with every thing. Never say or, do snything that you would not be perfectly willing to have known, and you will get along well

by having no secrets from your mother .-She is the very best earthly friend you have. God has given her to you to watch over you and protect you, and she will faithful to her trust "As long as God gives her breath." She will tell you your faults, and help you to correct them. She question of passage. watched over you when you were ueable to care for yourself, and now when you, by herlloving and unwavering care, have be come able to act in some measure for your self, will you treat her unkindly and with hold from her that confidence which is her just due? She will remain a firm friend when all others have forsaken you, thro' the sunshine and shadows, you will al ways find her the same gentle, loving

trouble and advise you to the best of her trrets, ability; always thinking and planning for you and your happiness to the utter ex clusion of self. All girls think that they must have some one in whom to confide all their secrets and sorrow, and who is more trustworthy or better fitted for this confidence than a mother? Who could When you have lost her forever, as to she has gond to her home in heaven to reap the reward of a well spent life—then when he thinks of the drunkard, broken when he thinks of the drunkard, broken what a When you have lost her forever, when when it is too late, you will see what a in health and spoiled of intellect. friend she was, and will ever rogest that never so fall. He thought as it is too late to avail you, you will resolve after his downward course he was as well you may keep them. they can never

on the subject as follows: same way. Take as much meal as you of community .- Dr. Ch ming. want, some salt, and enough pure water to know the mass. Mix it well, let it as and some fifteen or twenty minutes, not longer, as this will be long enough to sat urate perfectly every particle of meal, bake on the gridle for the hoe cake, and in the oven or skillet for dodger and -pone .-The griddle or oven must be made hot enough to take but not to burn, but with a quick heat. The lid must be heated must be well supplied with live coals unforefinger; when brown, it must be turned quick lively heat, the quicker the better. cial Saleratus and soda, porcul o procuil Let there he nothing but water and salt .- . FF The South Bend Forum of Indiana; Journal of Health.

the town of Peru were married in Williamsburg on the 2d inst. The brideground Montons.—The Utah reviewpondent of the Chicago Tribune has taken notes of the action, and the bride a dashing widow of thirty-four, who had altendy buried two results feet up as follows: Three hundred but being assured by the lad's father that wiver; 630 men with five wiver; 1100 m it was "all right," performed the ceremet with four, and 1400 with more than one ay. The widow deeded a farm to the lad Wife. before they were married.

The New York Herald concedes by his landlord that he was going to raise that the Opposition may carry the next bis rent. "Much obliged," said he; "for Presidential election, but it is "satisfied I find it impossible to raise it myself," with the A ministration of Mr. Buchantraitorously abandoned Mr. Buchanan, and thereby "demoralized and broken up their party without redemption,"-Cin. Com-

Ar Cheer ulpose saith the wise man, doeth good like a medicine. If anything can make a person truly cheerful, it sho'd

ESTABLISHED IN 1826

The Canal Contracts Eleked Out of the The bill of Mr. Finefreck to refuse the old cand conirs tors into posterion the Public Works, which passed the Hon last week, was taken up in the Sonate rase ferday, and indefinitely postponed by the You will save yourself very much troudecisive vote of twenty one to pleven. ble now, and very many regrets hereafter, This prompt and peremptory manner of disposing of it shows the feeling in the A Sonate towards this measure. There are other demorrats who voted a rainst this manner of kicking the bill out of the ate who would have voted against it is the

This result is not very encouraging t our neighbors of the Statesman and Enquirer who have gove their length in menufacturing party continent to bear on thin question. The Enquirer which sets question. The Enquirer which sets up a undertakes to read democratic Senators out of the party for refusing allegiance to them. has an extensive contract on hand now; though we doubt if this contract will confriend; always willing to listen to your sole the editor for the loss of the canal con-

introduced by Mr. S bleich, to let the repairing of the causls by contract for two years to the lowest responsible bidder The s editors will yet have an opportunity to show whether their zeal was for the council tract system, and for economy to the States os more faithful to the trust thus reposed? or whether their interest was all in the old contracts .- [Ohio State Journal, og bad over

you ever withheld your confidence from falling in his earliest years. The promise He thought as little of her to give it to a stranger. Bisen, when of his youth was bright as yours, and even good resolutions you may make, or how would repet as indignantly, the admonts satisfy your conscience for the past. You of this vice hes in its smoot imperceti may be young ladi s, or consider your self as such, and think that you are too tell everything to your mother, as you did in your younger days, but if you do the invalid does not see it in the cordial ask which gives new tone to his dilapidate which seems a spring of inspiration to inconscience answers "yes" to this inquiry,
do it; but if it answers no or if there is the
slightest doubt don't—for the sake of your
present happiness and your future peace
—don't do it.

MAE.

Which seems a spring of inspiration to intellect and imagination. The love of social
pleasure little drams that the class which
saimate conversation will sink him too low
for the intorccurse in which he now delights. Tut mperence comes with noisless Cons Buran. - A Kentuckian discourses steps, and binds the first touch with a eard tor light to be felt. This truth of Corn deger, corn poue, and hoe cakes mournful experience should be treasured are different only in the baking. The by all, and should influence the arguments ment is prepared for each, precisely in the of social and domestic life in every class

La We may expect to hear of many Inof red men on the continent, are becomingd to exceedingly hostile to the whites. There has is no doubt but that they have received it great provocation. Ther have, according to the white man's story, been more sinned van against than sinning: The frontiersment is also before putting it on the skillet or oven and that heat must be kept up with coals of fise placed on it, as these must be a murder of an Indian hunting party by a least of the cold-blooded and murder of an Indian hunting party by a least of the cold-blooded and murder of an Indian hunting party by a least of the cold-blooded and murder of an Indian hunting party by a least of the cold-blooded and murder of an Indian hunting party by a least of the cold-blooded and the cold-blooded an and enigrante de not seem to care for their company of rewdy whites. One of the murdered chiefs was famous like Logan, and a der it. The hos cake must be put on thin, the friend of the white man, The Caman-wood not more than or quite as thick as your ches are now thoroughly aroused, and number three thousand warriors, mounted and both sides baked to a rish brown col- on good horses and well armed. There lor: There must be no burning—baking will be much blood shed before they can is the idea. Yetbaking must be done with be conquered into a peace [Cin. Commer-

of the 19th inst., says that two young men of that place have returned from Pike's CURCULIO .- It is stated that Mr. John Peak, after a six mouth's absence, bringing Bush, of Brooklin, N. Y., has saved the with them \$18,000, which they obtained plums on a number of trees, the present by digging in the mines. This story season by hinding bunches of tansy upon should, in our opinion, be taken with several places. The fruit upon the trees thus treated ripened to perfect most too steep. As a typographical artist tion, while that near by, not thus present would say, it is not fift. [Cip. Com.

Iton, while that near by, not thus pretected, was entirely destroyed by the insects.

Try it hy all means, and everything that "promises well." For ourselves, the only plains saved this sessor, from the arch destroyer have been a few sewed up in millinet!—[Horticulturist.

The Northumberland (Mass.) Gates the rationality and propriety of the use of the term Opposition to distinguish the town of Peru were married in Will cauens.

husbands, the last of whom was eighty and eighty-seven men with saves or more years old. The minister at first besitated, wives of these 13 have more than 1981

go A farmer, the other day, was told las

A of A pedestrian in Ireland met a man, and ax," which, it says, "affords safe anchor- and asked him why the miles were so plaage for all lovers of the Union;" but also groups. Pat replied. "I on hes, now, "this term is limited." The Herald's theory is, that the Democratic leaders have make for it by good measure."

Diogenes, being asked of what beast the bits was the most dangerous, and awered, 'Of the wild basst, that of a slanderer, of tame, that of a flatterer, 1 and to sepond

He who does his best, however lite the is always to be distinguished from his who does nothing.