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ming from New York and Philadelphia, a large and

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INA OBSERVER

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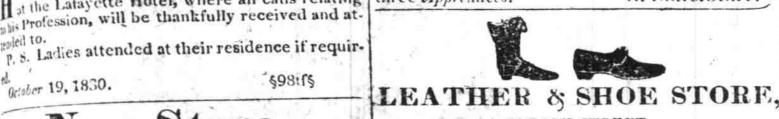
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REMOVAL.

THE Subscribers have removed their Establishment to the House lately occupied by Gen. Aye as an Auction store, next door above Mr. Kyle's w building where they have on hand a large assortment of articles in their line, manufactured by themselves,

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Saddle Bags, Valises, &c.

All kinds of Repairing, executed with neatness

and despatch. SUNDY & HARTMAN.

§98d § October 21, 1830.

Notice.

T September Term, 1839, of Cumberland Coun-A ty Court, the Subscriber qualified as Adminis trator of the Estate of Nicholas Robeson, deceased. late of Cumberland County. Notice is therefore hereby given, to all persons having claims against the said estate, to present the same to the Adminis trator within the time prescribed by law, properly authenticated, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of a recovery. All those indebted to said estate, are hereby required to make immediate payment. LEWIS ROBESON.

Cumberland County, October 12, 1839

Just received and for sale, A Barrels Tanner's Oil. 1 50 kegs White Lead in oil, and

Genuine Port Wine, in boxes of one doz each JOHN HUSKE.

Fayetteville, Scht. 28, 1830 -95-4:

Blanks for sale.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- THE PARSEE, THE JEW, AND THE CHRISTIAN.

By Dr. F. A. Krummacher .- A Jew entered a Parsee temple, and beheld the sacred fire, what! said he to the priest, do ye worship the fire? Not the fire, answered the priest; it is to us an emblem of the sun, and of his genial heat. Do ye then worship the sun as your god? asked the Jew. Know ye not this luminary also, is but a work of that Almighty

We know it, replied the priest; but the uncultivated man requires a sensible sign, in order to form a conception of the Most High. And is not the sun, the incomprehensible source of light, an image of that invisible Being, who blesses and preserves all

The Israelite thereupon rejoined:-Do your people, then, distinguish the type from the original? They call the sun their God, and descending, even from this to a baser object, they kneel before an earthy flame! Ye amuse the outward but blind the inward eye, and while ye hold to them the earthy, ye withdraw from them the heavenly light! Thou. shalt not make unto thee any image or any likeness. How then do ye designate the Supreme Being?

asked the Parsee. We call him Jehovah Adonia, that is, the Lord who is, who was, and who will be, answered the Jew. Your appellation is grand and sublime, said the

Parsee, but it is awful too! A Christian then drew nigh and said-We call him Father.

The Pagan and the Jew looked at each other and said-Here is at once an image and reality; .it is a word of the heart, said they.

Therefore they mised their eyes to heaven, and said with reverence and love-Our Father! And they took each other by the hand, and all three called one another brothers!

A Royal Road to Learning-A French wag says, that the Government of the Bourbon vas overthrown by the Jacotot me had. which teaches people to read in three days.

THE VEGETATIVE PISTOL.

THE COURT OF REQUESTS. O'Reilly vs. Fagan.

This case came on to be heard before the Comissioners, on Saturday last, and excited a good deal of amusement in a very crowded court. We have obtained (says the London paper from which it is extracted) an accurate shorthand report of the proceedings:

Cner. Tim O'Reilly! Tim. Here, your Onor! Crier. Larry Fagan! Larry. Aint I under your nose?

Crier. Come into court! And the plaintiff and defendant entered, each taking his sconce by the forelock, and dragged it down as an apology for an obeisance.

Commissioner. Well, Mr. O'Reilly, what have you to say against Mr. Fagan? Tim. A great dale, your Onor.

Com. Make it as short as you can, Mr. O'Reilly, Gentlemen's STOCKS of every description, made for we have abundance of business this morning. How was this debt of 39s. 11 td. incurred?

Tim. Deil an incur there's in it, plase your Onor, bekase it's the price of a fowling piece of mine that he has, and I can't get it out of his clutches by no means at all.

Com. Did you lend it to him? Tim. Deil a lend, your Onor. Com. Did you sell it to him?

Tim. Deil a sell, your Reverence. Con: Come, then, tell us all about it.

Tim. And that I will, your worship, (and he wip ed his mouth and pulled up his unmentionables. to say, Larry Tagan here's father and mine were out of Court for barefaced impudence, and saw the You must know, your worship, that this man, that is gossips, and lived at Scullabogue, in Ireland. Com. At where?

Tim. At Scullabogue, to be sure vour Onor. Com. I am afraid I should split my scull if I were

Tim. Deal a split, your Onor; 'tisnt a little thing that'd split that. (A laugh.)

Com. Go on, if you please, Tim. It's that I will, your Onor. Larry Fagan's father that's there; no, he's not there neither, bekase he's dead; but Larry's father comes in one day to my Durbam short horned cattle, and improved Bakewell, father that's dead too; and says he, 'Tim,' for my or New Leicester English sheep," took place on father was a Tim before me, is it yourself that had Monday last, at the farm of Charles H. Hall, Esq., think she's dying of ould age, and I'd just put her which the animals were sold: out of her misery.' 'Faith, and to be sure I will,' The MANUFACTURING BUSINESS is carried says my father that was, but the devil a powther or shot I have.' 'Never mind that,' said ould Fagan, God rest your soul, powther or no powther, I'll be

out powd r and shot.

to see him.

is langhing! Com. Go on, Mr. O'Reilly, if you please.

Tim. Where was I? You put me out, and I forget what I was saying.

Mr Fagan, the detendant, here dryly said, 'Liars ought to have good memories." Tim. (turning towards Fagan,) Who do you call a liar, you spalpeen? I'd be after painting your coun

tenance for a farthing. Com. Not here, Mr O'Reilly, if you'll be so oblig-

the pig without powder or shot. Tim. So I was, your Onor. (aside, and turning with a scowl towards Fagan,) Your soul to the gal

lows, I wish I had you in the steet. Com. Proceed: proceed: good Mr. O'Reilly. Tim. Yes, your Onor, where did you say I was?

Com. You were going to tell us how the defend ant's father had killed old grumpy. (Laughter.) Tim. Bad luck to that truef; he's quite bewilder-

you say, with Mr. Pagan and the gun.

soul was, and so Mr Fagan goes up to her as she was 45 dolls. A do. by do. 40 dolls. laying on her back, and he says to her, 'God be good New Leicester or improved Bakewell Sheep .- An cut her throat-and so the deil a word more she the above blood, from 14 to 25 dolls. each.

Com. My good fellow, what has this to do with the ed, as stated, pure in blood.

Tim. Whisth, and I'll tell you. Where was I'-Well, so after he shot the sow-Com. He didn't shoot her, but knocked her brains try.

out, and then cut her throat. Tun. Well, that's the same thing, sure.

Com. It may be in Ireland, but not in this country; but come to the point.

Tim. I'm coming as fast as a horse'd trot-Well, your Onor, ould Fagan took the gun home, and never returned it from that day to this. Myself came over to this country to seek my fortune; and last Martlemas I heard as my father had gone to heaven, your Onor, the Lord be merciful to him!

Mr. Fagan, (again interfering in his dry way,) Be me conscience, if he's gone to heaven, he's the last of the O'Reillys that will travel that road. Tim. What's that you say, you-

Com. Never mind what he says, but finish your evidence.

Tim. Deil a word more I've to say, barrin one day when I went into Larry's room there, what should I see but the same ould gun as my father lent to his father, and which was never returned, and which is my property, because it was my father's before me; and fore your worship.

Coin. Is that all you've got to say, Mr. O'Reilly? Tim. It is, your worship; and what more would learnt. you have a body say?

Coin. Not a word, you have said enough. Now, (turning to Mr. Larry Fagan,) what have you to say in this subject? Larry. Not much, your Onor.

Com. The less the better; how do you account for the possession of this gun? Larry. Aisy enough, your worship. Com. Come, let us hear-have you got the gun in

Larry. To be sure I have, and a witness too; that's better than a gun

Com. Produce both. Larry. Mick, come in with the fowling piece. And Mick, a carrotty headed bricklayer's laborer, worked his way through the crowd to the presence of the Commissioner, with an old rusty musket in his der date of the 5th inst :-

hand. (turning to O'Reilly,) Is that your gun?

Tim. May be it ain't. Com. Is it, I ask you?

Tim. Why, to be sure it is.

Com. Well: now Mr. Fagan, call your witness. Larry. I need'nt call him, your Onor, for there he is, (pointing to Mick.) Well, Mick, what's your name besides

Mick. Flanagan, your Onor. Com. Well, Mr. Flanagan, what do you know about this gun?

Mick. A good dale, your Onor. Com. To whom does it belong? Mick. To Larry Fagan and his father before him,

to be sure, your Onor. Com. When did you see it first Mick. Och, a long time ago.

Com. Where? Mick. At ould Fagan's, at Scullabogue, to be sur Com. Can you remember how long ago? Mick. That I can't, but I know it was quite :

young thing when I first saw it. Com. Quite new, I suppose you mean, Mr. Flan-

Mick. Faith I dont, your Reverence. I mane quite young, for it was not the bigness of my hand, when I clapped my two good looking eyes upon it.

size from something of a smaller description.

Mick Don't I, indeed, but I do, your Onor, for if it was the last word I had to say, I remember it when it was nothing but a pocket pistol!

A loud roar of laughter here put the business of the Court to a stand, and the Commissioners them looked astonished, for he did not seem advised of his having said any thing particularly humorousbut he was more astonished when he was ordered recovered a long lost relative.

Mr. Fagan also looked amazed at the failure of his ingenious defence, and went away swearing he would employ lawyer Phillips to bring the matter before the house of Lords.

From the New York Gazette. Great Sale. - The sale of "thorough bred horses,

by American Eclipse, \$1475. Alarm, a brown imported mare, by Thunderbolt, dam Tadora, in foal by Barefoot, S650. Gazelle, by Bussorah, dam Hybound I'll do for her,' and with that my father gives acinth, 6 years old, in foal by Barefoot 380 dolls. him the gun from off the mantel, where I remember Knot, a sorrel, 6 years old, by Bellfounder, out of had forgotten their sex's fears in the danit from the hour of my birth, and out he goes. Well, Cinnamon, 110 dolls. Ludy Mary, 10 years old by gers of their country. The following letter, TA few cases latest fashion first quality your Grov, I thought I'd folly him to see the sow Bossorah, out of Maria, 425 dolls. A brown colt, 6 Com. What then he went to shoot the pig with- foot, 850 dolls. Lightning, one year old, a brown filley, by American Eclipse, out of Alarm, 400 dolls. Tun. It's truth you spake, your Onor; and I went A brown filley, 6 months old, by Eclipse Lightfoot, out of Alarm, 200 dolls. Ranger, 2 years old, a dark Com. And did he shoot the pig without ammuni- bay, by Bussorah, out of Alarm, 300 dolls. A sorrel filley, by Eclipse Lightfoot, out of Knot, 60 dolls. Tim. It's that he did. (Loud laughter in the Constellation, 5 years old, dark sorrel, by American Eclipse, out of Olivia, 675 dolls. Bald Eagle, 5 years Order! order! among them 'ere people as old, by American Eclipse, out of Lightfoot, 500 dolls. Durham Cattle.- Regent an imported bull,, eight

years old, by Regent, out of Favorite, \$300. Patroon, 3 years old, by Champiorl, out of Flora, > 200. Blanche a white cow, a great milker, sent from England by Admiral Coffin, 890. Flora, an imported cow, and thorough bred, \$150. Prince, 4 years old, got in England, by Fitz Favorite, out of Princess, 210. Snow Drop, by Favorite, out of Blanche, -170. Lily, 4 years old, by Regent, out of Blanche, \$250. Young Lily, 1 year old, by Albion, out of Floing. Go on, if you please, you were just shooting tra, -100. Young Snow Drop, by Regent, out of Snow Drop, \$250. Young Princess, 1 year old, \$90. Leopardess, 1 year old, by Regent, -45. Gardiner, 1 year old, by Young Regent, 60. Magnolia, 2 years old, by Regent, out of Blanche, 150 dolls. A heifer calf, by Young Regent, out of Magnolia, 90 dolls. A bull culf, by Regent, out of Blanche, 50 dolls A red heifer caif, by Patroon, out of a cow by Comet, 45 dolls. A white bull calf, by Young Reculf, by the same, 75 dolls. Two do. by Patroen, 7 Com. Now, de go on, Mr. O'Reilly, you went out, doils. One do 25 dolls. One do 20. A red cow, by Comet, 50 dolls. Young Susan, 2 years old, by Tim. I did, your Onor, and our dog Scabby and Regent, 130 dolls. A heifer, I year old, by Regent

unto me,' and with the butt of the gun he gave her a imported Ram, of large size and fine form, 85 dolls. blow on the head that stopped her, your Onor; and An imported Ewe, remarkably fine, 90 dolls. A Ram, after that he borres my knife, and by the same token the produce of the preceding, 95 dolls. Twenty-sehere it is the produced an old pocket knife,) and ven yearlings and lambs, of the present year and of All the animals were in good health and warrant-

Total amount of sales, about 11,000 dollars.

The sale was attended by a large body of persons of the first respectability, from all parts of the coun-

Camden Silk .- We saw some sewing silk the other day, in possession of Mr. A. Pur viance of this town, which struck us as being superior to any thing of the kind we have seen; indeed in the opinion of those who are judges, it is at least equal to any imported silk. This silk was raised and reeled by Mr. P .- Camden Jour.

A violent hail storm was experienced about five miles east of this place on the 11th instant, which done great injury to the cotton, (what little is left from the drought,) so much so as to render it in a great measure perfectof the hail, and in whose veracity we place parte family. its for the value of that same gun I brought him beas large as hen-eggs, and of various shapes. the exiles of 1815. An article in it continues the ex-How far the hail extended, we have not ile of the Buonaparte family. This arrangement has

severely felt in this section, but not so much so, we understand, as in some of the neight the admission of women connected by blood or marboring counties. The operations of numer- riage with the family of Napoleon. It is desirable ous mills have been suspended, and even to that at the present moment no discussion shall be exget grinding done for family consumption was attended with great difficulty. / The operations at some of the Mines were also much delayed for the want of water.

Charlotte Journal.

the Journal of Commerce writes thus un-

I sat down to make a communication of more in terest to your community than the result of the Mary land election. An express has this moment left the State Department for France. Of course you know the object,-the AMERICAN CLAIMS.

FOREIGN

New York, October 16

LATE FROM EUROPE. By the Birmingham, Liverpool packets we have our London files to the 7th ult. in-

clusive, a week later than before received. So far as France is concerned, the chief features in the history of the week are, the formal recognition of Louis Philip by the English Government; and the review, in the Champ de Mars, of the National Guard.

The delivery of his new credentials by Lord Stuart de Rothsay took place on Wednesday. 1st Sept; when his Lordship went to the King's Palace in state, accompanied by the Secretaries of the Embassy. On quitting the Palais Royal, he was warme

ly applauded.

The great review, which had been for Com. You don't mean to say it grew to its present several weeks in preparation, was on Sunday the 29th. The number of the guard was fifty thousand, the whole of them cloth? ed at their own expense, and serving with out pay or emolument. The population poured but in immense numbers to witness selves could no longer preserve their gravity. Mick the truly patriotic displays one account says, with exaggeration doubtless, that not less than half a million were present. Lafayette acted as the commander-in-chief on gun safely delivered into the hands of Mr. O'Reilly, the occasion, and received on the ground who kissed it with as much fervor as if he had just the congratulations of the Municipality of Paris. "This is a glorious day for you and us." said the profocutor of the Municipality. "Glorious indeed," replied the old hero, "eighty-nine was a great day, but this is much greater." In the midst of the review, a mass of persons was seen slowly advancing amidst the shouts of the surrounding spectators-it was the wounded in the fight of the Three Days, who had lend'd me your gun to shoot ould grumpy,' that was at Harlam, and was well attended. The auctioneer crawled and been carried from the hospithe name of a sow of his, your Reverence, bekase I was Mr. Minturn. The following are the sums at tals to view the splendid show, which, but for their exertions, would never have The noted running mare Lady Lightfoot, in foal : ken place. Amidst this band of patriots were seen boys of not more than twelve years of age, who had risked their lives on that memorable occasion, and women who

> "I am anxious to learn, my dear General, how your find yourself after this glorious day; for I am fearful you must be overcome with fatigue; but I have another object which lies near my heart, namely, to request you to be the interpreter of my feelings t wards those glorious National Guards of whom you are the patriarch. Tell them, that they have not only surpassed my most sanguine expectations, but that it is completely out of my power to express my sentimer to of joy and happiness. Having been a witness of the federation in 1790, in this same Champ de Mars-a witness also of the grand enthusiasm of 1792, when I saw come up, to join our army in Campagne, fortyeight battalions of the citizens of Paris, formed in three days, and who so eminently contributed to repel the invasion which we had the happiness of resisting at Value, I am able to make the comparison; and it is with transport I declare to you, that what I have just seen is far superior to what I then considered so noble, and what our enemies found so formidable .-Have the goodness, my dear General, to express to the National Guards how sensibly I was affected by their testimonies towards myself, and how deeply my heart is impressed therewith .- Yours affectionately.

addressed by the King to Lafayette on the

same evening, is characteristic.

The pressmen and printers of the Paris journals had caused serious disturbances in gent, out of Young Snow Drop, 75 dolls. A bull that metropolis, by refusing to work in, and actually attacking offices where machines were employed instead of the old hand purss. These disturbances had proceeded so far as we goes to Fagen's hoggard where the poor ould and Susan, 140 dolls. A yearling heifer, by Regent, to cause a suspension of some of the papers. issued a circular declaring that the authorities would protect the printing offices, and inviting the proprietors to proceed in their accustomed labors. The Constitutionnel, which issues 20,000 numbers daily, and the Gazette de France, also of large circulation, vielded to the terms of the workmen; the Journal des Debats and the Temps refused to yield. These difficulties, however, would soon vanish.

"Louis Pailip."

The Commission having for its object the recognition of the States of South A. merica, and of establishing political and commercial relations with them, is composed of M. Count Mole, Lafitte, Maugain,

When the Dey of Algiers received at Naples the account of the French revolution, he exclaimed-"God is great-Charles X. drove me from my throne and now his people have driven him away."

M. de Barante is said to be destined to be the new French Ambassador at London. By the following extract from a Parisian letter of one of the London papers, dated Paris, 30th August, ly worthless. We are informed by a gentle- it would seem to be the intention of the actual French man whose plantation experienced the effects government still to exclude from France the Bons-

There has been presented to the Chamber a project of a law which re-opens the gates of the realm to been occasioned by considerations too high for every The drought of the past season has been body to appreciate. Already complaints are uttered. Some require that there shall be no exceptions with respect to any class of exiles; others merely demand cited in the Chamber on the subject. Desires for the presence of the Duke de Reichtadt would be culpable: they would be rejected by the nation.

Bayonne, Aug. 31 .- The Principal Commissary of Marine to the Minister of Marine and the Colonies The Consul of France at San Sebastian has written to me, under yesterday's date, to state that the order A correspondent from Washington of to admit vessels bearing the tri-coloured flag into all the ports of Spain, was brought there by the Courier

> The insurrection in the Netherlands has extended its spirit; but still the indications are rather those of popular tumulta than of settled national hostility against the government. The Prince of Orange and