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These lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvements property will certainly increase in value.— Impure for R. J. Byanes, the founder of the settlement, who will show the land-

my mental repose.

rateful blaze.

was that kep' me.".

step-darter.

aunty?"

Austin, Texas, November 30, 1866.

Aunt Betsey's Impression

of a New York Belle.

Wal," answered she, with a long breath

'I've been seeing suthin' that I never see

before, and hope never to see again. It

"Not an elephant, Aunt Betsey-nor

"Suthin' more cur'ous than them. Bob

suthin' with a bigger trunk than an ele-

phent, and a beam-piore ruttles than any

snake under a hundred year old. I've been

seein' of Miss Fitz-Higgins, the New

York belle, Miss Deacon Harris's sistor's

eyes on before; like nothin' in the heavens

above, nor the earth beneath, nor the wat-

ers under the earth-though 'tain't igsact

ly right to be quotin' Scripter-but a little

like a mixter of everything, as if you'd take

a crocodile's head with a cow's head on it

and a horse's tail, and a goose's legs, and

ostrich's wings, and stick 'em all on a fish's

you possessed such a bribiant imagination.

"Wal, the fast thing I see while I wa

they was laced up at the sides. Over the

ots o' all sizes, and with two big tin sassers

"Do tell us, nunty !" pleaded Nellie.

attle snake?" said Bob, saucily.

Why do the Tonkawas Eat the Commenches?

But few persons are aware that we have cannibals among us. Yet we have them. The Tonkawa Indians are cannibals.

Many years ago ex-Governor Runnels, of Mississippi, informed me that the notorious Col. James Bowie, inventor of the bowie-knife, assured him that once, when he was with the Tonkawas, they killed a Comand paletable.

Some time afterwards, Dr. Powbatan B.

were in the raid against the Comanches impression of his countenance that his suspine the Wichita Mountains in 1857, where the consequence of the word accompanied by a continuous that the adage, in the suspine that the suspine Still later, divers of the rangers who iderable band of Tonkawa warriors who ac ed as their allies and guides, stated that they saw the Tonkawas cook and cat Iron Jacket, a noted chief of the Comanches whose iron scale-armor, pierced by the rifle bullets that riew him, now hangs in the State Library of Texas. The Tonkawas pressed them to partake of the feast made upon their foe, holding up choice morsels to them, and saying, "Comanche meat good," and seeming hurt because they indignantly refused to partake.

Only last week an ex-lieutenant of the rangers assured me that, after a successful fight on the part of the Texans and Tonka was jointly against the Comanches, the Tonkawas, as was usual with them, cut up and broiled and roasted a Comanche chief who was among the slain, and annoyed him by their importunities, insisting that he should cat a slice from the leg of the Comanche, which was done to a crisp, and was displayed before him in order that he might be tempted to partake. The Tonkawas told, him that, while they are the Comanches and vice versa, neither of those tribe ate white people or other Indians. He added that there are now not less than twenty disbanded rangers living in or near Ausain who could testify in court, of their own personal knowledge, that the Toukawas are annibals.

Testimony to the same effect has been given by officers of the regular army of the United States who served on the western frontier of Texas before the rebellion.

The proofs are cumulative and are un nuestioned. The fact that we have caribes (cannibals) among us must be regarded as established beyond a doubt.

Not very long ago the Tonkawas, who have ever been the deadly enemies of the Comanches and the fast friends of the Texans, lived a roving sort of life along the frontier. The Comanches surprised them. Placido, their first chief was killed, and with him a majority of the tribe, including the women and children. In consequence the Tonkawas, who 'and always been distinguished for their bravery, and who, within the memory of men not yet old, had been quite numerous, but had for years been continually losing in their unequal body; that would give you some idee how contest with the Comanches, who are the she looked."

Why, Aant Betwey, I had no idea that "Why, Aant Betwey, I had no idea that of the South-west; were suddenly reduced to some 140 or 150 souls all told, and thus You've 'created a mouster' such as Barwere compelled to leave the frontier and num never saw. But try and tell us exact come to Austin, where they now are, to | ly how she looked." olaim succor and protection from their white friends. They want rations and a settin' at Miss Harris's fire was a small Is pure and soft, of the best quality. It allowed by digging and is found by digging and, farming implements, stock, seeds, in the function as how to use them, for the function as how to use them. ture. Their first chief, Castillo, and their second chief, Chiahoke, have stated their condition and made their requests. The commander of the U. S. military_post_at Austin furnishes them with subsistence. The Legislature of Texas has made an an propriation sufficient to supply them with blankets and clothing.

The Tonkawas, in their intercourse with each other, speak their own language. although most of the warriors speak Spanish and some of them English; but their acquaintance with the last mentioned langingo is very imperfect.

Chinhoke, the second chief of the Ton kawas, and mysolt have become good friends. He understood English quite well; better than would be supposed from his node of speaking.

While going to dinner to-day, I saw hinhoke walking briskly up Congress Avenue in the direction of the camp of the Sixth U. S. Cavalry, which lies beyond the capitol. Thinking it a good chance to satisfy my curiosity, and to got a truthful answer to a delicate question by putting it lingly. I tell you it puzzled my brain to to him when he was off his guard, I joined | think how that chain come that." my cannibal friend, who seemed to be in a good humor, being dressed better than usual, wearing for the occasion a cavalry hat, and being painted with care, and after of England did, for having oaused the death exchanging salutations, walked along with of his father. How sorry I am for her; it him and inquired where he was going. He must look so ugly." answered, speaking by Jorks, Indian fashion, "I go-camp-draw rations," quested him to stop a moment which he

politely did. "My friend Chiahoke," said 1, "I have always regarded you as a very clever sort [Higgies' beat." of native American, and hence ask you to do me the favor to answer a question : Why do you Tonkawas cut the Comanches? Is it because their flosh is so good to taste; Inco must hurt. Some of it was combed warrier you acquire his courage and sense; the top o' her head, stuffed bustin' full o' knowledge came through Palmer, and his or is it an insatiable feeling of revenge?" suthin'—what, I couldn't rightly make out reports turned out to be true.

and an inward chuckle replied, "Yes-

as the fust, was hanging on to it behind. "Her hair in front was rowled round two The anguiries made had evidently at first brought vividly to his memory sayory that black silk pincushions, and looked like a could be obtained of F.eder ckaburg, he and to public contempt. Let them think sels of broiled Comanche wherewilk he had couple o' sassengers, while over 'em was pointed out a little cabin in the suburbs for an instant that throughout the whole been most to regals highest, but immediately but immedia anche warrior in a skirmiah, who was duly occul mont to regain impact, our immediately is seemed to flash across his mind that the Tonkawas, out of compliment to the that the Tonkawas, out of compliment to him as their guest, offered him a piece of multibulism was disreputable. He stopped a top o' the puddin' and sassengers was clothes-line tells the arm of the broiled Comanche, which more definite inswer, he would and paletable.

The stopped a-top of the puddin' and sassengers was clothes-line tells me in half an hour just the arm of the broiled Comanche, which more. Upon being pressed to give a furperched a straw dinner-mat, bedizzened out what is going on in Lee's headquarters, with a yaller rooster's tail, and trimmed all You see my wife over there, she washes only say, "Two bits whiskey," meaning round with shine black halls his as machles for the officer and not paletable. thereby that he would give the information that kep' a shakin' and a rattlin' every

went his way. I had seen from the ex- York fashions."

case. No fact had been elicited from him how pretty she'd look in a neat gray dress, Comanches is emphatically good to My-curiosity is unsatisfied. The chiefs and principal warriors of the curls, or jest brushed lightly back and twin-Tonkawas can give authoritative answers ed in a plait or twist low down at the back to the enquiries stated. I shall watch each o' her head-like Nellie here; any gal would one of them when he comes from his camp look pretty dressed so; but the handsomest face would look ugly stuck off with to town, and when an opportunity offers for a private and confidential chat, will pro- them onnatral fixins that you call the fashpound to him the question that disturbs ions. I don't think," added Aunt Betsey, ₩. A. thoughtfully, "that a lunatic could hit on anything uglier or more ridiculous that that style o' head-dress.'

> "Kick him when he's Down.

"What kept you so late, Aunt Betsey?" When the sun of prosperity's shining, inquired I, as that estimable female entered When the sun of prosperity a spining,
And a man's growing rich every day—
When it ease and in conduct reclining,
And golder success crowns his way—
How friends will then float about him—
But it Fortune should happen to frown,
How quickly he'll get the "cold sholder,"
And be "kicked because he is down." the room, where the cloth was already laid for supper, and depositing her cotton mbrella on the tep of the book-case, and her, gingham sun-bonner on a nail behind the door, seated herself and spread the palms of her hands and the soles of her fect to the How kindly the world will smile on him

How kindly the world will smile on him.
When hie with successes abound;
How cordially, blandly 'twill greet him.
As in pleasure he's riding around.
But then let reverses of cruke him,
And his friends both in country and town,
Have not a kind sentence to cheer him,
But will 'kick him as soon as he's down."

Let a man get position or wealty,
Matters not —it by intrigue or Iraud—
The world nods approvingly at him.
And his acts it will loudly applaud. What though he may be a great villain!
With the simple, the wise and the clown
While he's up he's a "tip-top fellow,"
But they'll kick him it ever he's down.

"Oh!" said Bob, opening his eyes, and When a man has plenty of "greenbacks," And he's healthy, and "festive and gay, He's courted a "bully good chum," then, instictively pulling up his shirt collar, and Nellie turned round with an expression of And sure to be no bed caum, then,
And she crowd approves all he may say;
But just let him lose all his treasures,
Perchance, too, his health may be gone,
Ha'll get to be nobedy quickly.
And sure to be 'kicked when he's down." great interest, "what does she look like, -it Like nothin in creation that I ever sot

What's the use of being moral and honest, Or strive to be upright and true, for unless a man has "lots of money"

The world's bound to "put him right The world's bound to "put him right through."
They'll "go for him" certain and surely, From the jockey to priest in his gown—All! all stand ready to "snob" him, And kick him because he is down.

Oh! when will-mankind-bo-less selfish I wonder it twill ever be thus:
That we'll love to do to each other
As we would have them do to us; And if in "adversity's ocean' We are sinking, and ready to drown, Thrice ble sed be the friend whose devo Will help a man up when he's down,

The Clothes-Line Telegraph,

ly part of 1863, wl mount 'Car'lino Matildy Fitz Higgins, 'an' army was encamped at Falmouth, and right behind it there walked in the yourg picketing the Rappulannock, the utmost lady horself. The fast thing that catched fact and ingenuity were displayed by the my ove was a hoop, dwindtin away to noscouts and videttes in gaining a knowledge thin' a-top, but at bottom about as big as of contemplated movements on either side; Cap'n Marshall's tent, when he was here and here, as at various other times, the in war times, and this tent kep a-swaying shrowdness of the African camp attendants and a swaying from side to side, showing was very remarkable. two little sticks underscath in the middle,

One circumstance in particular showed how quick the race are in learning the art of communication by signals.

with a mun's boots on 'em; not as big as a man's, of course, but just like 'em, only There came into the Union lines a negro hoops was a pettereut, all be flounced and rom the farm on the other side of the be-trimmed, and over that was another petriver, known by the name of Dabney, who ticut, out in great pints at bottom, and setwas found to possess a remarkably clear tin as tight over all as a tent cloth over the knowledge of the topography of the whole poles. A-ton of all these things was curigion; and he was employed as cook and ous sort o' cloth coat or jacket, suthin' bebody-servant at headquarters. When he first saw our system of army telegraphs, twoon a man's and a woman's, full o' pockthe idea interested him intensely, and he bogged the operato a to explain the signs with black rims, on the back behind, and four down the front. Ther was a big fur to him. They did so, and found that he could understand and remember the meancollar, and a little fur muff, and hangin' round the poor creeter's neck, a dog-chain, ing of the various movements as well as any of his brothren of the paler hue.

painted black, that must a hurt her 'max-Not long after, his wife, who had come with him, expressed a great anxiety to be "In she a Roman Catholic, Aunt Betallowed to go over to the other side as ser- exhortation to 'dry up." They alone will sey?" inquired Nellie. It so, she may be yant to a "secesh woman," whom Gen. wearing it for pensuce; as one of the kings Hooker was about sending over to her friends. The request was granted Dabney's wife went across the Rappahannock, and in a few days was duly installed as "Ugly and onnat'rslenough, child! But laundress at the headquarters of a promithe cur'ousest thing of all was her head. nent robel General. Dabney, her husband, Lucindy! of all the ugly and onnat'ral on the other hand, was seen found to be sights yet, that ever was seen in the way of wonderfully well informed as to all the head fixins, Miss Darline Matildy Firarebel plans. Within an hour of the time that a movement of any kind was projected or even discussed among the rebel Generals " Fust, all her hat was drawed clean off Hooker knew all about it. He knew which her forehead, so tight that I thought her corps was moving, or about to move, in what direction, how long they had been on because you think that by cating a great back and tucked into a big met-bag, nigh | the march, and in what force; and all this

with a coming smile (such as you may lock o' sheep's wool and the sharp end of talked with the scouts, and scemed to be Jersey logislature who voted to continue have seen a little boy assume, when quest a pincushionion stickin' out. This bag, the always taken up with his duties as cook the shameful disfranchisement of a large tioned by a playmate as to the quality of shape and rize o' one o' your mother fruit- and groom about head-marters. How he preserves confidentially confessed to have pudding, Nellie, was kep' in its place by obtained his information, remained for some ill-fome accruing from so causeless an act of been pillered from his mamma's pantry) three red velvet strings and an inly-rubber time a puzzle to the Union officers. At political surrenden. The Radical papers of band, while another dog-chain, not as big length upon much solicitation, he unfolded his marvellous secret to one of our officers....

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saw that clothes line with clothes hanging fixed and accepted fact, and then explain clothes-line tells me in half an hour just enough to pus themselves needlessly in the and as soon as she hears about any move-Archer, of Brazoria, stated that after the was supplied with twenty-five lime she moved her head, enough to give ments or anything going on, she comes a narrous person fits o' hystericks. I tell down and moves the clothes on that line so and in which the Texas, saided by the Thu.

The noble savage bud become deboshed; twis a sight to make the blind tawns, routed the Comanches, he saw the He craved the "freewater" that no less open that eyes!"

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The noble savage bud become deboshed; open that eyes!" Kawas, routed the Comancues, no saw the than restlience and was had wrought ruin "Why, Annt Betsey, Miss Fitz-Higgins she takes it off it means that he has gone down about Richmond. That white shirt comanches that had been slain and low of upon his race. This disgusted me, so I took leave of my friend Chiahoke, who been describing is the height of the New means Hill, and when she moves it up to the west end of the line, Hill's corps has moved up the stream. That red one is Stonewall, he's down on the right now, and if he moves she will move that red shirt.'

One morning Dabney came in and reported a movement over there. "But," says he, "it don't amount to anything. They're just making believe."

An officer went out to look at the clothesline telegraph through his field-glass .-There had been quite a shitting over thereamong the army flamels. "But how do you know but there is something in it?"-Do you see those two blankets pinned together at the hottom?" asked Dabney. Yes, but what of it?" asked the officer.

"Why that's her way of making a fishtrap; and when she pins the clothes together, that way, it means that Lee is only trying to draw us into his fish-trap."

As long as the two armies lay watching each other on opposite banks of the stream. Dabney, with his clothes-line telegraph, continued to be one of the promptest and most reliable of Gen. Hooker's scouts .-F. Moore's Anecdotes.

A Mother's Grave.

There is a tender pathos in the following incident from the North British Alail. It suggests the sad thought that many a home is made desolate by a mother's death, and that children are often ruined by the loss of her comforting and restraining love:

Some gentlemen passing through the beautiful village of Renton, in the Vale of Leven, Dumbartshire, about nine o'clock at night, some time ago, had their attention directed to a dark object in the church-yard. On going in to ascertain what it was, they found a boy of tender years lying well cauff, but how like the devil they tion directed to a dark object in the churchflat ou his face, and apparently sound asleer over a newly-made grave. Thinking this not a very safe bed for him, they shook him up, and asked how he came to be there. He said he was afraid to go home, as his sister, with whom he resided, had threat-

ned to beat him. "And where does your sister live?"

asked one of the party.

"In Dumbarton," was the answer.
"In Dumbarton? nearly four miles off. And how came you to wander to far away.

from home?' "I just came," sobbed the poor little lellow, "because my mother's grave was here.'

His mother had been buried there a short time before, and his seeking a refuge at her grave in his sorrow was a beautiful touch of nature in a child who could scarcely have yet learned to realize the true character of that reparation which knows of no reunion on earth. Thither had he instinctively on earth. Thither had no institution, wandered to sob out his sorrows, and to marrying two wives, excused himself by aging that when he had two, they fought had higher the scient himself to sleen.

The Times has actually discovered a use for Goy. Seward's Esquiumux bargain! It says:

What city in France is a man about to visit when he goes to get married? He is going to Havre (have her). An old bachfor Cioy. Seward's Esquiumux bargain! It says:

"To Rouse" (ruin).

We fancy that our Fourth of July ors-tors would almost be willing to pay out of their own pockets the seven millions that Russian America costs, for the new and Russian America costs, for the new and splendid opportunity it gives them for rhetorical emblazonment. With what new energy they can dilate upon the vastness of our country! How they can start the 'bird of freedom' from the Gulf of Mexico, and of freedom from the Quit of Mixico, and a seemd it flying and screaming clear up to the North Pole! How they can descant upon the tropical groves of Florida, and the ice-fields of the Arctic, and show that the universal Yankee lords it over all! The glory of such a prospect cannot be exag-gerated, and in view of it, we must say that

We respectfully suggest a tax on Buscombe oratory expressly to pay for Gover-nor Seward's whistle. Everything else is already protty weil lauded , but "hifalutin" apostrophes to the "galorious bird" have thus far escaped the tax gatherer. If 'Sitka is cheap' to anybody, it must be to the spouters "whose home is in the height, setting sun," and who resist every he able to make any thing out of our Are-

tie acquisition: let them pay for it! But don't attempt to humbor us by talking of "the Seven Millions that Russian America "costs." Whother that or Nine Millions is the first cost, it is but the beginning. There are to be coulled millions more for harbors, lighthouses, fortressos. garrisons, civil officers, &c., &c. The tax on rhetorical flummery should not only be heavy, but perpetual. - Tribune.

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Illamonators, May 26, 1866.

My friend Chichole leefed upon me, and though I seen a bit o' black stockin' and a Yet Dabney was never absent, and never. The thicken Republicans in the New class of their fellow-citizens, deserve all the New Jersey make no scruple of herating Taking him to a point where a clear view them to their own uncomforting reflections. "Well," said he, "that why New Jersey Republicans are stupic way of progress. The names of the recusant voters are interesting, and will be remembered. They are as follows:

David Ayers, Essex; Thomas Beosley, lape May; Wm. W. Clark, Gloumster; Bavid Ayers, Bosex; Thomas Beceley; Cape May; Wm. W. Clark, Gloucaser; Samuel Coates, Burlington; Edward & Collings, Camden; Thomas H. Coles, Cama-den; Thomas University, Burlington; Samuel Garrison, Salem; J. J. Hendrickson, Gloucester; Levi I Jar-rard, Middlesex; James H. Nixon, Cum-berland; Nathaniel H. Tyrrell, Middlesex,

The act of this notorious thirteen has degraded the white man's franchise just in proportion as it has denied it to the black man .- Trillunc.

WHO THEY WEBE. They tell a good story on the early appearance of Dr. Be-thune in a church then located on the unt-skirts of the city of Rochester. The edi-fice was placed in the centre of a large square or park, and it being summer time, the open doors made the green aisle carpet appear-like a continuation of the grays plear me a continuation of the grassi-law outside. At least, so the matter ap-peared to a half-dozen geese, who quietly walked into the church just as the preacher was closing a splendid passage of cloquence, and was quoting the lines— "Who are these arrayed is white?"

"Who are these arrayed is white?"

A grown, ball grown country boy who supposed the question so eloquently propounded required an answer, at once repliced, in a bashful lisp: "Them—them there's geethe!" The wings of the young minister were thus abrupily clipped while he was aflight, and the ones "arrayed in white," were the only dignified individuals in the audience.

PROVERBS OF JOSH BILLINGS .-"Humin natur is the same all over the world, cept in N w England, and thar it is according to circumstances."

"Rum is good in its place, and hell is the

num is good in its place, and hell is the place for it."

"If I had a boy who didn't lie quite well enough to sute me. I would set him to tending a retail dry gonds store."

"When a feller gives a going down hill, it dus seem as tho' everything had been greased for the okasien.

"He who kan ware a chart a will." "He who kan ware a shurt a whole week

else."
"I never knu a fool who hadn't a good

voice."
"Theires hunt in couples, but a liar has

act."
"Give the devil his due, reads well enuff in a proverb, but mi friend, what will become of me and you if this arrangement is carried out?"

Two men fired at an eagle at the same time and killed him. An Irishman observed: "They might have saved their powder and shot, for the full would have killed him."

A Hississippi editor complains feelingly of being badgered in his office by candidates who did not, after occupying his time, have the decency to suggest drinks.

A rural contributor says he has enlarged his establishment, and now keeps a head of oxen, a head of hen, and several head of cabbage, while he is also trying to keep a head of the times.

"I think you must allow," said a pomp-ons gentleman, "that my jests are lair," "Sir, your jests are like your-oil," was the quick retort; "their age renders them re-spectable." An individual, who was sent to jail for

"I'm on the sea! I'm on the sea!"
pared a bad singer. "You're not "cried... roared a bad singer. "You're nut," cried a musical punster, in company, "you would be on the U il you sung in tune; but you are on the B flat, confound you!"

A lady asked a noted doctor it he did not think the small honnets which the ladies wore had a tendency to produce congestion of the brain. 'Oh, no,' replied he, ladies who have brains don't wear them.' It may have been "out West" that the

thieven were so "smart," they stole a felled, walnut tree in the night time; drew the log right slick out of the bark, and loft me live watchers sitting fast salesp metride the

A Spartan going out with his countrymen to battle, and being very lame, the circumstance provoked the ridicule of his compan-ions. "I came to fight—mot to fice," was the respondent the limping hero.

A prophet being asked how he came to be chapped up in Bedhain, replied: "I and the world happened to have a slight difference of opinion. The world said I was und; and I said the world was mud; I was out-voted, and here I am."

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The Republican.

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The following attachment cases were called: Jeptha Marshall and wife vs. Francis Fox. 31 default. Isaac Morgan & Co. vs. John Henry, 3d default. Chas, Hotz vs. Richard White. 21 default. Louis Marshall and Arthur Marshall and e, 1st default. Wm. Ludlow vs. Wm. ich, 1st default. John C. Abbott vs. eline Glover, 1st default. In the Common Pleas the following tay In the Common Pleas the following tar-ern licenses were granted: Thomas Winner, George C. Anderson, Isaac Smith, William Holdscoin, Robert Turwn, Wm. Veal, James Baker, Albert Adams, John B. Champion, Snoy Wilson, James H. Collins, Sanuel D. Sparks, and Jonathan Sooy.

Sooy. Sent free to all applicants. The appeal case between Wm. F. Nor-cross, appl't and Fred'k Cromack, appl'e, was decided in favor of appl'e. The appeal between Peter Goebbles appl't, and John Abbott, appl'e, was decided in favor 60.000 CHOICE BUDDED PEACH TREES -Sonetors Cattell and Frelinghuysen will please accept our thanks for congress-

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The Grand Jury found the following bills:

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non resident debtor, in a pice of izzapses on the ease for the sum of nine hundred dellars, h s been served and returned to the said court by the Sheriff of said county, on the 9th day of April, MINERAL PLATE style for sets of Teeth—a specialty at this office—presents many advantages—It is one-third lighter than Gold or Silver, and much stronger; it will stand better in service, never get out of repair and can be afforded at a moderate price; it is impervious to motiture, and has not the silghtest crevice for the accumulation of food.— Louis Beilin. D. SOMERS RISLEY, Clerk.

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23-1f No. 257 N. NINTH ST, PHILA.

Sheriff of said county, on the 9th day of April, Collins, Alderson & Co., J. E. P. ABHOTT, Alty.

· ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. IMPORTERS William Ludlow trong William Trench. Agricultural Implements.

Notice is bereby given that a writ of attachment issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic at the suit of the said plaintiff, against the rights and credit, goods and chutter, hands and tenenchts of the said defondant, or will be a suit of the said defondant.

Sugar Maple, 10 to 15 for the said defondant.

The cost quanty, and the cost quanty, and the cost of the said defendant, no resident debtor, in a plea of trespass on the case for the sam of two bundred dollars, has been served and returned to the said court, by the Sheriff of said county, on the 6th day of April, plant, shrubs, roots, &c. Also with Frait and Oranauental Trees.

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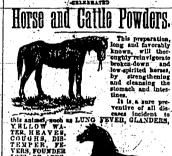
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