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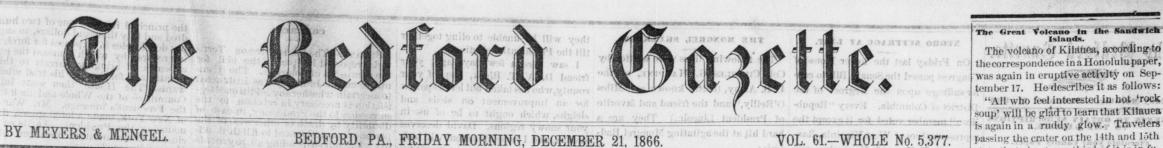
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PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION. BY HARRY MORELAND.

HARDWARE & HOUSE FURNISHING BUSINESS, respectfully invite the public to their new rooms, three doors west of the old stand, where they will find an immense stock of the most splendid goods ever brought to Bedford county. These goods will be sold at the lowest possible prices. Persons desirous of parehasing BUILDING HARDWARE will find it to their advantage to give us a call. WHITE LEAD.—We have on hand a large quantity of White Lead, which we have been for-tunate to buy a little lower than the marker rates. Description, are the 2 Pure Buck Lead, Laberty White Lead, Massington White Lead, Washington White Lead, New York White Lead, Massington White Lead, New York White Lead, Demar Varnish; Demar Varnish; Varnishes of all kinds. Flaxwed Oil, (pure.) Turpettime and Alcohol. All kinds of IRON and NALLS. pass away. One generation of men All kinds of IRON and NAILS. No. 1 CHRYSTAL ILLUMINATING COAL OL. LAMPS in profusion. We would invite persons wanting Saddlery Hardware, to give us a call, as we have every-thing in the Saddlery line, such as Buckles, Rings, Hames and Webbing Leather of all kinds; also a variety of Shoe Findings, consisting of French Calf Skins, Morocco Linings, Bindings, Pegs, etc.

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L. LEWIS having purchased the • Drug Store, lately owned by Mr. H. C. Rea-mer takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity, that he has just returned from the cities with a well selected stock of

from the calles with a well selected stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, DYE.STUFFS, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, COAL OIL, LAMPS AND CHTMNEYS, BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS, S MOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, FRENCH CONFECTIONS, &c., &c The stock of Drugs and Medicines consist of the purest quality, and selected with great care. General assortment of popular Patent Medicines. The attention of the Ladies is particularly invi-ted to the stock of PERFURENCY, OLLET and FANCY ARTICLES, consisting of the best perfumes of the day. Colognes, Soaps, Preparations for the Hair. Complexion and Teeth, Camphor ice for chapped hands: Teeth and Hair Brunkes, Port Monaics, &c. Of Stationery, there is a fine assortment : Billet Note Latter Leaf and Morring Paper

hands; Teeth and Hair Brushes, Port Monaies, &c. Of Stationery, there is a fine assortment: Billet, Note, Letter, Leaf and Moarning Paper, Envelops, Pens, Peneils, Ink, Blank Deeds, Power of Attorneys, Drafting Paper, 'Harriage. Certifi-cates, &c., &c. Also, a large quantity of Books, which will be sold very chanp. Coal Oil Lamp thinge Burner, can be lighted without removing the chimney--all patterns and prices. Glass Lanterns, very neat, for burning Coal Oil. Lamp chimneys of an improved pattern. Lamp Shades of beautiful patterns Howe's Fumily Dye Colors, the sh ades being light Fuwn, Drab, Snuff and Dark Brown, Light and Howe's Family Dye Colors, the shides being light awn, Drab, Snuff and Dark Brown, Light and Jark Buce, Light and Dark Green, Yellow, Pink, trange, Royal Purple, Scarlet, Marcon, Magenta, Cherry and Black

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stock of Drues and Medicines, which than each infinity and eternity. ment of society, of the relation of men, air through four years of bloodiest graph:-"Killing hogs is a business in one to another. In all the under con- strife, the principle of progress has been ested, and perhaps a small portion acditions of mankind, the individual is unimpeded, and the great problem of quainted with. It is termed 'butcher injured, oppressed and deprived of some man's capacity for self-government has ing,' and is often carried on in a butchportion of his birth-right. In the best been solved. When we contemplate, ering style, while it is a business worthy

said that "naught may endure but ance of his own enlightened will, so self-government, whose foundations into a long programme of telling how mutability." Paradoxical as this ex- far as is compatible with the right and are Liberty, Equality and Independ- to catch a hog, and how to hold him, pression appears, it may, nevertheless, liberty of his associates. The perfection ence, the numberless schemes for sociel &c., but to throw out a few hints. be considered true. On all sides, the of civilization will, therefore, be found improvement, the loud demands for world presents one vast scene of inces- in that state where each member, after universal education, the diffusion of and worried by men, boys and dogs, sant mutation. The myriad forms of the greatest possible amount of moral light and knowledge, the great perfective getting his blood and flesh heated, just animal life spring forth into being, en- and intellectual cultivation, enjoys the tion the arts and sciences have attained, cause of meat spoiling. Sometimes we joy an ephemeral existence, perish and greatest possible amount of personal the power and richness of our litera- drive a hog or two to a neighbor's so as freedom. If we refer to history, we ture, we are led to exclaim, "Mighty, pursues another to the grave ; and the fa- | will perceive that society has been conindced, has been the progress of civilther descends to the tomb that his place stantly and surely advancing towards zation !" And this ever-swelling tide may be filled by one who was but a that goal of perfection, and never has of human progress will never be checkshort time before, an infant prattling she retrograded but temporarily; and ed, for it takes its place under the laws on hisknee. The breath of the Destroy- no real and important improvement or of a mighty destiny, whose course can er, Time, blows upon the monuments amelioration once made, has ever been no more be impeded by the feeble of human power and skill, and they lost. The knowledge of especial facts power of man, than can that of all the Housekeepers will find at Blymyer & Son's store a great variety of household goods. Knives and Fork of the very best quality. Plated Table and some lone column is all that marks countless orbs, that rush, rolling and burning, through space, as they swell and some lone column is all that marks great principle, once enunciated, underthe choral song of the spheres, to the and some lone column is all that marks great principle, once enunciated, under-or Rollers, the latest improvements; Nova Scotta rindstones, better than any in use; Shovels, where the princes of the earth had stood and acted upon, enjoys unfading where the princes of the earth had stood and acted upon, enjoys unfading praise of Him that sitteth on the throne reared their stateliest palaces. Em- life. It endures in the immortality of forever !

pires have risen and grown until na- truth! The earliest stage of civilizations quailed before them, when they tion took its rise in the East. Exam-

ished like "a tale that is told." Every- ago. This society is characterized by where we behold the same wild career an iron despotism, both physical and of change, of mingled dissolution and spiritual. The dominant castes were reproduction, of vigor and decay. Ev the military and clerical; that held an erything we see is hastening to its de- undisputed sway over the bodies and struction, that new forms may arise up- properties of the men, whilst this ason its ruins, and run the same rapid sumed a far more dreadful despotism not joyous. course toward the goal of death. Is all over their spirits. This period, at this, then, indeed, nothing but chaos? | length, drew to a close. It faded away Is it no more than a lawless tumult of from the shores of the Mediterranean conflicting principles, without object or like a dream of the night, thus making system? Does it tend to no results? room for the development of a better Must the human race, like a blind mill- state. We pass on to Grecian civilizahorse, travel forever the same unvary- tion, and contrasting her "golden era" ing ground, grinding out, hopelessly, with the civilization of earlier times, the self-same evil products? Far from it. we readily perceive the advance she Where our imperfect vision can see but made. In those days the voice of the wild confusion, there exists harmoni- bard was heard in the princely hall and ous order. Where we can see no plan, in the peasant's hut, singing the exevery element fulfils the mission as- ploits of heroism, the charms of beausigned it by Omniscience. Look out ty and the praise of virtue. Cities upon the hosts of shining worlds that poured out their shouting population crowd the arch of heaven. The mind to welcome and lead back, in triumph, is bewildered, lost, in contemplation of the poet or rhetorician, who had borne the countless throng, and all seem scat- off the olive wreath from the Olympic

tered there by the wildness of acci- Games. Orators contended, in noble dent, and yet each rolls swiftly and strife, who should most enlist the atsurely on its predestined circle, depart- tention and direct the councils of an asit at all. ing no iota from it, in its course through sembled people. Historians recorded

the spirit-stirring narrative of battle, if the Radicals constitute the majority, blind. Preindice and passion So it is with the history of mankind. and the mighty deeds of their heroe covered with a thick film their slight-Through all its strange vicissitudes Beneath the pencil there glowed brightless orbs. They cannot discern what the reflecting mind can observe the op- er lines and shapes more lovely than the nation's prosperity and safety reeration of one mighty principle lead- those of earth. The breathing marble quire. The country's condition is at present most wretched. It is almost ing on to the accomplishment of as was wrought into forms as beauteous as mighty purposes. On all is written a poet's dream. Science investigated exactly the condition which, at terrible sacrifices, we fought nearly four years the great law of Progress. This is, in- the varied phenomena with which she to avert. We carried on war to prevent deed, the distinguishing mark of our found herself surrounded ; philosophy the Union from being divided, but virspecies, obviously dividing it from the arose and shone brightly, and everytually and for nearly all practical purbeasts that perish. One after another, where an impulse was given to thought. poses it is divided. We are scarcely better off in respect to Union now than we the generations may pass from the Who, then, would say that there should have been, if the Confederates stage of action in solemn array, going has been no progress in civilization? had won a triumph, established their down to the dead. Empires may sink that Greece, in her palmy days, independence, and accomplished all into ruins, and whole nations be swept when the brightness of herglory shone their purposes. If the existing state of from the face of the earth as by the in such full and beautiful effulgence, affairs is to endure, all the sacrifices of the war were in vain. The ten excluded breath of the pestilence, but the course was not far in advance of the earlier States are of no benefit to us. We deof the whole race is still onward. Sci- stages of civilization? If we pass on, rive no advantage from our connection ence goes calmly on, adding little by through a long lapse of years, we shall or quasi-connection with them. As a little to its ever accumulating store, see that the present condition of society distinct nation, they would, if a Southand evolving one important principie approximates more nearly to perfecern nation and Northern nation could after, another, while philosophy, from tion than that of any previous agekeep the peace toward each other, be as advantageous to us as they are now, if time to time, throws some new ray of that the highest and most perfect civnot far more so. Therefore by holding light upon the mysteries of the uni- lization the world has everseen, exists them as they are, we grossly wrong not at present. only them, but also ourselves. The first idea comprised in the word | When William Penn established his WHAT A BEETLE CAN DO .- The poscivilization is the notion of progress or little band of men upon the banks of sibility of a great change being introdevelopment. It awakens the idea of the Delaware, on a principle of the duced by very slight beginnings may a people advancing, of a people in a fullest religious liberty, this principle be illustrated by a tale which Lackman course of improvement and ameliora- extended itself over the continent, and, tells of a vizier, who, having offended his master, was condemned to perpettion. Besides the progress and ameli- uniting with others that were floating ual captivity in a lofty tower. At night oration of social life, another develop- through the minds of men, was, finalhis wife came to weep below his winment is comprised in our notion of civ- ly, embodied in the Declaration of Indow. "Cease your grief," said the sage; ilization, the development of individ- dependence by the hand of one who "go home for the present, and return hither when you have procured a live ual life, the development of the hu- combined, in himself, the qualities of beetle, together with a little 'ghee' (or man mind and its faculties, the devel- the statesman, the philosopher and the buffalos butter), three clews-one of the philanthropist, the immortal Thomfinest silk, another of whip-cord; finally It includes two elements; the first of as Jefferson. Its doctrines were rea stout coil of rope." When she came these is the development of the facul- ceived with rapturous avidity by to the foot of the tower, provided acties and powers of the individual. The the friends of humanity throughcording to her husband's commands, he directed her to touch the head of the breast of the savage is a sealed casket out the world, and, wherever it insect with a little of the "ghee," to tie of precious jewels. Although endow- has gone, it has called forth a quek reone end of the silk thread around him, ed with capabilites for all that is great sponse from the deep heart of man, and to place the reptile on the wall of and good, he has no opportunity of dis- sounding to the slave of ages, like the the tower. Seduced by the smell of the playing them, and is unconscious of voice of home to the captive exile, and butter, which he conceived to be in store somewhere above him, the beetle continued to ascend till he reached the their existence. They lie smothered to tyrants like the voice of an archanand buried beneath a mass of low cares, gel pronouncing their doom. Standreached the top, and then he put the wizier in pos-session of the end of the silk thread, sordid appetites and stormy passions. ing, as we do to-day, we can look back silk thread, Now, in the progress of civilization through the dim vista of antiquity, who drew up the pack-ti means of the cord a stout ead, and by these faculties will be developed by ex- and see each stage, in the progress of ope, capable tht and so, of sustaining his own we at last, he escaped from ercise and discipline. No one will at- civilization, guided by the experience, tempt to deny that the man of to-day and enriched with the learning and e place of his is not a different being from him of arts of the preceding, whilst we enjoy duresse. five centuries ago. He is made to par- the fruits of all their labors. We en-THE following is deer vely pror ated under the be take more freely of knowledge, is ed- joy manifold, inestimable advantages mation ?' "Th ucated to greater mental vigor and ac- granted to no other people, and stand k Tapir tivity, and is taught to employ his pow- at a height to which those of past k.

KILLING HOGS .- We copy the folthe smoke of battle obscured the sky, The second element is, the improve- and the tumult of revolution filled the lowing from the Germantown Telewhich the whole community is inter-Our modern lord of song, Shelley, has state of society, he is left to the guid- for a moment, this beautiful fabric of of being conducted in a decent and sci-

Do not suffer the hog to be run over before killing. I believe that is one to "kill together," as it is termed making use of the same force, same fire and other fixings; and we have known the hams and shoulders of hogs thus driven to come out a little short before the next summer was over.

Let the hogs be killed with as little noise, and worriment, and excitement as possible. A Jerseyman has one man to go into the pen, select his victim, and shoot him, or with a broad faced hammer (like a shoe maker's hammer) knock down the hog, when other men come immediately and stick, others drag out, and go to scalding, and so on with

a large number of hogs. Scalding machines have become very common, and are good institutions; but every body has not got one, and still Webut utter one of the most obvious use tubs. I like the tub, and want nothof truths when we say that it is imposing better for ordinary times; but I sible for the North and the South to rewant a robe and tackle, and one or two main permanently or for any considerhands to help work the hog. I able time in their present relations to would not allow a hog put into water each other. Those relations are anomawhile there is a sign of life in him; but lousand unnatural. They must inevitawhen dead, make an opening to the bly change soon in one way or another. gambrel strings and hook in, hoist the How the change is to be wrought and hog and dip him head and shoulders what is to be its character, time will reinto the scald; do not let him remain veal-we cannot. Our anticipations are more than a second or two, lest the hair 'sets;" hoist him and air him, and if city is mad; crime is epide, and needful, dip him, again and again, till the poisonous elements con in the done; then hook into the lower jaw, and evil practice of carrying wins." scald the hinder parts. I like slow

scalds the best, as least likely to "set the hair." While the hind parts are gettingscalded, the face may be cleansed. Too little attention is generally the Queen of Eigland: ice Albert given to cleaning the head, as also the was a kind, pradent anifectionate feet, leaving them for the women to worry over by the hour in some cold razor's edge at ene time cout a year outkitchen. As soon as the hog is hung and a half after their mage, Albert up and washed off, let the head be taken off and set upon a barrel or block and staking money on the plt. Victoria pathy, and even revenge. Her dislike regularly shaved and cleaned.

of those whom she considers her tyrants And now, while speaking of the head, I want to say how 1 cut up a head. I a number of roblemenungry, and of and despots is greater than it was a year ago and far greater than it was two years lay it on its side and take off the jaw (or ago. Her patience has been extraordinary, but it has not proved indomitable. Though she is neither blustering nor noisy, the fire of her nature is not so that there is no further trouble with swered-"Big the peen to excuse m quenched. Every month she cares less gouging the eyes out of the face piece; a short time, and will be there." and less for restoration, and, if deferred then, without any further separating of third time in offici/came with,-"T for any long period, she will in all probability be utterly indisposed to accept the parts, starting; between the ears, saw Queen of Higlandequires the presen up and downwise, not caring to extend of Prince Alfred. Instantly he r The majority of the Northern people, further down the snout than to the saw- to obey ; br not subject, however mark across the face, but clean through alted his rank, are disobey suc

the correspondence in a Honolulu paper, was again in cruptive activity on September 17. He describes it as follows: "All who feel interested in hot 'rock soup' will be glad to learn that Kilauea is again in a ruddy glow. Travelers passing the crater on the 14th and 15th state that about one-third of it is in fusion. The seething, surging, spouting and puffing are a la Ate. Along the western, northern and eastern walls the action was grand and awful. Just at the foot of the path which leads down into the crater the fiery river flowed in subterranean tunnels, or under hardened lava bridges, while on the right and eft, for miles in extent, all was an open incandescent sea. Whether the mural walls of the crater will long stand the lateral pressure, so as to allow the lava to fill the cauldron, and change the volcano from a pit to a conical crater, or whether a rending will take place, thus disgorging the fiery masses into the sea as in 1840, and at earlier periods, remains to be seen. The filling up the last six months has been marvelous, partly from subterranean and vertical pressure, and more decisively from subarial deposits."

A PLEASANT COUNTRY TO LIVE IN. The Memphis Avalanche, of the 1st instant, concludes an article as follows; We will now close this article by sta ing that not in the wide world is the is much shooting, stabbing and ki ing as in Shelby county, when we tal into consideration the intelligence, the community. Night after night fravs occur: men are shot within a yards of our office; bullets are fired to windows-and it is 'd-n y

elick ! bang ! 'I'm shot'-nightly, one end of the city to the other. of the most astonishing features if revelry of blood is the nonchala the participants. They 'go for d other' like men at a rowing me While wrestling, two persons engaged in a difficulty under dinat dow some nights ago. One i his antagonist with a knife, wpplied with a shot, and exclaim I've killed him.' 'You are a liar is the individual hit, while he had ble in him you could put your thum The

ANECDOTE OF QUEEN FORIA .--The London correspondenthe Presbyterian tells the followinheedote of became very fond of plang cards, and remonstrated at his fy and prodigality in vain. At len on day when

the genus land sharkad Albert at a lower jaw;) I then saw down across the table, Victoria sent polite message face, above the eyes, but careful to run for her husband to me to her room. into the eye sock ets, and on through, The Prince said no ention to the releaving the eye bulls with the snout end, quest. A more unit desire was an oft

There can be no doubt, that the South, oppressed, humiliated, treacherously wronged, cruelly disappointed in all her rational hopes and just expectations, treated contumeliously and in bad faith, and beholding no reliable indication of future justice on the part of the North, is yielding gradually to the natural influences of strong and outrageous provocation. Her resentment toward the North is continually growing deeper and more intense. Her feeling in regard to that section is tending towards anti-

THE "SITUATION" SOUTH.

[From the Louisville Journal, Dec. 8.]

May 13, 1864.	Consisting of Grape, Blackberry and Elderberry
E. F. MEYERS & DICKERSON, AT- TORNEYS AT LAW, Bedford, Pa., office same as formerly occupied by Hon. W. P. Schell, two doers east of the GAZETTE office, will practice in the several courts of Bedford county. Pensions, bounty and hack pay obtained and the purchase and sale of real estate attended to. [may11, '66.]	For MEDICINAL USE. For Attention of physicians is invited to the stock of Drugs and Medicines, which they can purchase at reasonable prices. Conntry Merchants' orders pronuptly filled. Goods put up with neatness and care, and at reasonable prices. J. L. LEWIS designs keeping a first class Drug Store, and having on hand at all times a general assortment of goods. Being a Druggist of several
OHN H. FILLER, Attorney at Law, Bedford, Pa. Office nearly opposite the Post Office. [apr.20,'661y.	years experience, physicians can rely on having their prescriptions carefully and accurately com- pounded. [Feb 9, '66-tf
Physicians and Dentists.	Clothing, etc.
P. H. PENNSYL, M. D., BLOODY REX. Pa., clats surgeon 56th P. V. V.,) ten- ders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. Dec. 22, '65-1y*	ne de la construcción de la constru Construcción de la construcción de la Construcción de la construcción de
W. JAMISON, M. D., BLOODY REW, Pa., tenders his professional servi- ces to the people of that place and vicinity. Office one door west of Richard Langdon's store. Nov. 24, '65-Iy	
PR. J. L. MARBOURG, Having permanently located, respectfully tenders professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity.	n in the provident of the second seco
Office on Juliana street, cast side, nearly opposite the Banking House of Reed & Schell. Bedford, February 12, 1864.	RALLY! RALLY! RALLY!
$\sum_{i=1}^{C. N. HICKOK}$ , J. G. MINNICH, JR., J. G. MINNICH, J. G	Come one, come all,
Office in the Bank Building Juliana St.	and examine
All operations pertaining to Surgical or Me- chanical Dentistry carefully performed, and war- ranted. Tooth Powders and mouth Washes, ex- gellent with	THE EXCELLENT STOCK OF GOODS
cellent articles, always on hand. TPRMS-CASH. Bedford, January 6, 1865.	AT LIPPEL'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM AND FURNISHING
R. GEO. C. DOUGLAS, Respect-	STORE.
OFFICE-2 doors West of the Bedford Hotel, above Border's Silvar Smith Stores	the second and the second s
Residence at Maj. Washabaugh's. aug.24, 66.	A rare chance is effered to ALL to purchase good and seasonable goods, at the lowest prices, by cal- ling at Lippel's.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN, by the use of Nitrous Oxide, and is attended with no danger whatever.	If you would have a good suit of Ready-Made Clothing call at Lippel's.
TEETH INSERTED upon a new style of base, which is a combination of Gold and Valcanite; also, upon Vulcanite, Gold, Platina and Silver.	If you would have good and cheap Ladies' Dress Goods, Calicoes, Muslins,
TEMPORARY SETS inserted if called for.	&c., &c., &c., Call at Lippel's.
TEETH FILLED to last for life, and all work in the dental line done to the entire satisfaction of	If you would have furnishing goods of all descriptions, notions, etc., call at Lippel's.
and shall visit a horizont permanently in Bedford,	If you would have the best quality of Groceries, buy them at Lippel's.
month, remaining one week; Hoody Run the 3rd Monday, remaining one week; Hoody Run the 3rd Monday, remaining one week; the balance of my time I can be found at my office, 3 doors South of the Court House, Bedford, Pa. nov.16, 55. WM. W. VAN ORMER, Dentist.	Goods of all kinds, sold at the most reasonable prices, and country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods, at Lippel's sep.28,'66.
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PERSIN EXCHANGE,	week. About all the molecule contraction of the second second state when which the the list mine and
DRAFTS bought and sold, collections made and money promptly remitted. Deposits solicited.	CLOTHING EMPORIUM. GEO. REIMUND, Merchant Tailor, Bedford, Pa.,
6. W. REPP	keeps constantly on haid ready interesting such as coalts, pants, vests, &e. also a general as- sortment of cloths, cassimerce, and gents' furnish- ing goods of all kinds; also calicoces, muslins, &e., all of which will be sold low for cash. My room is a few doors west of Fyan's store and opposite Rush's marble yard. I invite all to give me a call. I have just received a stock of new goods.
Det. 20, 1865. WARE OF ALL KINDS AT B. Mc. BLYMYER & CO S.	FBUIT CANSAND SEALING WAX at B. Mc. BLYMYER & CO'S
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verse. opment of man himself.

ers upon a much more extended circle fages dared scarcely aspire. Although the

at the other end. Now, having done with the ears for handles, I cut them son. off, then take out the brains for pickling-skin the spout, and take off the flesh for scrapple, and throw the nasal ed. I use a saw, but never an axe, in cutting up a hog; consequently the meat is clear of splinters and chips of bones. In "chining a hog" to cool, I saw down the ribs instead of hacking them with a hatchet. A small size hoghook flattened, answers very well for taking off the hoofs and toe nails of a porkeror you may use a pair of pincers. THE GREAT TONTO BASIN IN ARIZO-

NA .--- The Commissioner of Agriculture has received a communication from Lieut. Du Bois, Fourteenth United States Infantry, dated at Fort M'Dowell, Arizona Territory. This post, estab-ister "the Lord spares my s, but I lished in 1865, is on the Rio Verde or can to no good now." San Francisco river, near its junction ment reservation, comprising twenty- preach every Sabbath." ing its third crop since planting. Vege- your cheeks, and thatelps me very tables of all descriptions flourish, and

cotton and wheat have been extensively ultivated by the Indians.

Lieutenant Du Bois reports that he had recently returned from a scout into "My dear, I am ruird, everything we the mountains about eighty-five miles to the northeast. After passing the Mazaetea and Tonto ranges the party entered an entirely new country. Mesquite and grease-wood, sage bush and cactus disappeared, and instead were found oak, ash and black walnut groves scattered through the valleys, the mountains being covered with immense pine and cedar forests-a paradise compared with the sandy belt encircling it. This section is supposed to be the Great Tonto basin, so long sought for, and with its gold and silver, of which indisputable evidences were discovered, and its quarries of slate, must in time become the greatest attraction of the Territory. Thousands of tons of hay can be cut yearly, and very little, if any, irrigation will be required for agricultural purposes

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PLENTY OF GAME.-The Commercial tels this: "Not long organs away. The faces are to be corn- a miniser of the gospel, who we tendinga synd meeting in this, went to well known restaurantere oysters games and other eatabland so fort, are gotten up to suit tiste of custmers and accosting a nerhind man witer, who was standing the ba, said: 'young man, can'tany gamelere ?" 'Oh, yes,' was teply, 'blent-whiskey boker in / back room blenty whiskey boker mes-

walkright in der back room,

PAT USEFULNESS .- "I aast my usefuness," said an old ladyner min-

"Tou are doing a great dofgood," with the Salinas river. The Govern- said the minister. "Youp me to course she four square miles, lies on both sides of wa very much surprise Help her the river, and a farm was started this minister preach! "Whyow?" "In spring, an acequia, four miles in length, the first place," he said, 'u arealways being constructed for its irrigation. in your seat at church, a that helps Corn and sorghum was planted, and, me. In the second playou are alat the date of the letter, was harvest- ways wide awake, lookiright into my ing; the corn stalks averaging fifteen face and that helps mean the third feet in height and the sorghum yield- place, I often see the terranning down much."

> A BANKRUPT mehant returning home one night, saido his noble wife: have is in the hands if the sheriff." After a few momats of silence the wife looked calmiynto his face and said:

"Will the sherif sell you? Oh! no! Will the Sheriff sel me! Oh! no! Will the sheriff sell the children? Oh! no! Then do not say ve have lost everything. All that is most valuable remains to us-manhood, womanhood, childhood. We have lost but the results of our skill and industry. We can make another fortune if our hearts and hands are left us."

DECIDEDLY PERSONAL .- The Chicago Republicas wants to expel Morrisey from Congress. The Times replies: "He is not a drunken bully, like Chandler, nor a drunken fanatic, like Yates, nora drunken idiot, like Sprague. He is not a blackguard, like Ingersoll, a poor craven, like Grinnell, an impracticable ass, like Galena Washburn whole a beast nor a thief, like the Con man Bufler."