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RED LION MOTEL,
ALTOONA, BLAIR COUNTY, PA

This old established and popular II ITEL. located nearly opposite the place of stopping the passenger cars in Altona has passed into the hands of the present proprietor.-Long experience in the business warrants me in assuring the travelling public that no pains will be spared to render guests as comfortable as possible while sojourning under my reaf.
The TABLE will constantly be supplied with the very best the market affords.

The BAR will be found to contain an excellent assortment of LIQUORS of all kinds, including that choice beverage LAGER BEER. The STABLE is in charge of an excellent and exper-

enced Ostler.

The proprietor hopes, by his long experience in the busines and the facilities at his command, to make the Red Lion, in all respects, a first class Hotel. The business of the Hotel will be under my own personal supervision. A liberal share of public patronage is kindly solicited.

JOHN W. SCHWEIGERT, Proprietor. May 19, 1859 -tf

TEW GROCERY FEED AND PRO VISION STORE. The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Altoona and vicinity that he has opened a store of the above sind, near the corner of Adaline and Julia streets, East

Altoona, where he will keep constantly on hand a full sup-ply of everything in his line. His GROUERIES are all fresh and will be sold at prices as low as those of any other establishment in town. His stock of provisions.

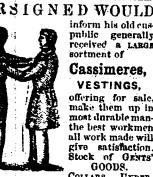
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times be able to supply my destomers with whatever they may need, and I intend also to sell at prices which will make it a saving to those who patronize my store.

July 22, 1858-3m.

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H'HE UNDERSIGNED WOULD respectfully and HANDSOME as CLOTHS, AND which he is now and is prepared to the latest style & ner, as none but are employed and He has also a good



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SHIRTS. Drawers. Pocket Handkerchiefs, Neck Ti's, Stocks. Suspenders, Hosiery, &c., &c.; also a large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, all of which he is determine to sell as cheap as they can be bought this side of Phila delphia. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, as I shall take pleasure in showing them. Doors open at all times from 6 A. M. until 9 P. M. May 5. 1859-tf THOMAS ELWAY. TO THE PUBLIC.—THE SUB-

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All kinds of job work promptly attended to. A shere o public patronage is solicited.

BAMUEL I. FRIES.
Oct. 27th, '59-tf.

THE GREAT QUESTION WHICH scriber would not attempt to direct, but if you want anything to the line of BOOTS OR SHOES

Select Poetry.

THE ASS AND THE HARE. A FABLE.

One day a rough and ragged Ass Was munching thistles, weeds, and grass, Upon a common scant and bare. When, looking round, he spied a Hare The Ass munched on in solemn state. And leaned and rubbed against a gate, Gazing with dull and stupid ata e.

And thus addressed the listening Hare "Por Puss. I pity and despise The fear that lurks within those eyes: You tremble while you sit, as though You dread at every turn a foe; Whilst I munch up my weeds and thistle, Nor care for any one a whistle. Poor Puss, pursued by man and beast, Must furnish up to each a feast, Nor do the very birds forbear To prey upon the timid Hare." He ceased: the Hare, with modest grace, Stroked with her feet her gentle face, And, looking bashful as a bride,

She thus unto the Ass replied: "Our lot in life, good Mr. Ass, Is not the same—but let that pass I do not wish to seem unkind, But think it best to speak my mind, And own at once I'd rather be A timid hair unbound and free. Than pass my life in munching grass, And bearing burdens, like an Ass. They do not eat you up for food, Because yor carcass is not good; But after death, if no one cats you, In life each village urchin beats you. Your strength is greater far than mine, But does your coat so brightly shine? Courage and patiance you possess, Far more than mine I must confess A faithful drudge and slave at need, Art thou, good Mr. Ass, indeed. But much I doubt if lash and thong, If burdens great and journeys long, Are not worse ills for you to bear, Than any which befall the Hare."

Contempt for others oft will bring A just retort which bears a sting. Condemn not any til! you know The reason why God made him so; Nor seek to benefit your state By sneering at another's fate.

THE SWALLOWS ARE COME.

BY FREDELICE RICE.

The swallows, my darling, the swallows are come, O'er land and o'er sea, from their far distant home! Come, wrap yourself up, and, though the air's cool, We'll welcome the swallows again to the pool. We'll stay not by hedges in newly donned green, Not yet where the robins snug nest may be seen : But straight to the banks of the post will we roam: The swallows, my darting, the swallows are come!

See, see how the tips of their pinions they lave. As they swoop at the knats which ride on the wave. And show their dark wings and their bosoms of white, As backward and forward they dart in their flight! How joyous, how gladly they sport with the breeze, Now low on the water-now high o'er the trees; And some are up high as the church's old dome, All merry as we are to see they are come!

And now round the pool-neath the alders, we'll stray And thank our kind Father for this pleasant day; 'Tis He guides the swallows long miles o'er the sea, Delighting the minds both of thee, love, and me. I'll light my tobacco and rest on this stile; You may seek for a pretty ringed snail-shell the while, And when you have found it we'll hasten back home, And tell your dear mother the swallows are come.

189. The following, by Dow, Jr., is matchless in it

Day by day old sorrows leave us, Leave us while new sorrows come: Come, like evening's shadows lengthening; Lenthening round the spirit home. Day by day fade Friendship's Flowers-Flowers that flourished in the past-Past, oh Past !-- once bright and glowing : Glowing once, but dimmed at last! Last to fade of all its Fancy-Fancy, ever young and gay;

Sclect Miscellang.

Gay as when young Love was dreaming,

Deaming, dreaming, day by day.

The Darkey in a Bad Box .- "Tails

There was a serious and ludicrous aspect in the late shipment of the negro in a dry goods box, from Nashville to Seymour, per Adams express. It was serious to the poor fellow, who endured his sore trials in transit with so much fertitude, and who. just on the eve of escape, was returned to servitude. His name is Alex. McClure, and he is the property of Newton McClure, of Nashville. It appears that he was packed in an ordinary square dry goods box by a free negro named Nathan Jacobs. at a room which was occupied by Aleck. It was addressed as heretofore described. and the negro who drayed it to Adam's Express office, in Nashville, remarked. when depositing it on the pavement, " Massa, dat's de curiosest box ever I seed. Ebery time I :oll it ober, he hebby side come down. Sambo, it appears, had taken hold of the light end, supposing it to JOHN H. ROBBERS. | writhed during a three hours ride to Bow. which end."

ling Green. There the Express messenger concluded to lie down, and, having another box of similar dimensions, he rolled the two together for a bed, getting Aleck down in a horrizontal position. At Louisville, when the box was tumbled off the train. Aleck's tribulations again commenced. The box was rolled about as rail road baggage masters toss strunks about. Aleck, to save his bones, spread himself promiscously about, holding his elbows out spread eagle fashion against either side of the box, his knees and back bone also pressing opposite sides. Unfortunately he was again turned head downward, and so rode across the river to the Jeffersonville Railroad Depot. By good luck he was placed in the car on this road right side up with care, and so went to Seymour. There his adventures culminated. It was just dark. The express messenger, a comparatively new hand at He got hold of Aleck's box and "jounced" him about until he was tilted into ery was made at the instant; but the messenger took his fist to drive down the lid of the box, so that he could get it out of the way, and rolled it over once more, when out rolled the nigger. The messenger; badly terrified as if he had seen the d-l, sprang from the car, shouting "A man in the car, man in the car." A crowd gathered and the facts began to appear. The messenger got wrothy and was about to kick Aleck out of the car .-The watchman of the O. & M. road, however, had seen police service, and discovering a prospective reward for a runaway slave, seized poor Alec and detained him as a prisoner until the train for Louisville came along, when he took the fugitive to conisville and deposited him in jail, subject to the order of his master. Mr. Pat-

torture so many hours. We add that the party who arrested Aleck is entitled to a reward of \$125. payable by the State, and which is required by the State from the owner before the many years a justice of the peace in delivery of the negro. The Adam's Exinstance, besides all other expenses.-Cincinnati Commercial.

_____ I DON'T CARE IF I DO.

In olden times before the main laws were invented, Wing kept the hotel at Middle Grainville, and from his well stocked bar furnished "accommodations to man and beast." He was a good landlord, but terribly deaf. Fish, the village painter, was afflicted in the same way.

One day they were sitting by themselves in the bar room. Wing was behind the counter, waiting for the next custoday," the Squire always added, when he mer; while Fish was lounging before the fire with a thirsty look, casting sheep's eyes occasionly at Wing's decanters and

would come in and treat. A traveler from the South, on his way to receive while he is in this state ought to Brandon, stepped in to inquire the distance. Going up to the counter he said : can laugh at him, every cowardly calf can Can you tell me, sir, how far it is to abuse him, and every designing villian Brandon?"

"Brandy?" says the ready landlord jumging up; "yes sir, I have some," at the same time handing down a decanter of the precious liquid.

"They call it pretty good brandy," says Wing. "Will you take sugar with it?" reaching as he spoke, for the bowl and toddy stick.

The despairing traveler turned to Fish. 'The landlord," said he, "seems to be deaf; will you tell me how far it is to Brandon? "Thank you," said Fish ; "I don't care if I do take a little brandy with you?"

The stranger treated and fled. Not long ago a bridegroom returning home from his wedding, was met by be closely packed, and making a straining a friend who thus addressed him: " Well lift, he was astonished that it came up so Israel. I'm glad to see thee in thy happy easy; then trying a light lift at 'tother condidition, thou'st seen the end of thy end, he was considerably more puzzled to trouble now." "Thank thee, lad," said find it didn't come up easy, being so heavy. Israel, "I hope I have." About a month to refuse to accept a favor from the hand He "tried it on" that way several times, afterwards the two friends met again, of a person to whom you have had the he invites an examination of his stock and work.

He kniepis continuity on handles assortment of licets, shows and naturally concluded it was "curiosGalters, Silppers, &c., which he offers at fair prices.

He will give special attention to custom work, all of which will be warranted to give satisfaction. None-but the best workmen are employed.

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THE LOAPER

The most miserable and hopeless scrap

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of humanity, is an idle man-a man whose chief aim in life is to losf-to waste, in istless lounging and mental and physical inaction, the best years of his life. There are such beings in every town-miserable people, whose sole occupation is to avoid employment of any kind-whose lives can scarcely be called lives-who die one after another, and leave behind them-what? A vacancy to be mourned? No for they are in themselves vacancies, not mes, women. To these atoms, society owe nothing. The history of the world's progress ignores their names, their existence, and, being dead, the grave contains no more inert, worthless earth, than it did before. They become chronic nuisances; they have no local habitation or name, in so far as regards their worth or value, and the business, was getting his Cincinnati life they pass current as uncurrent funda freight on hoard the O. & M. cars rapidly. from day to day, in the haunts of busy -at so much of a discount that they can't even buy themselves. The only apparent the car, when the upper side of the box them to be eternally in somebody's way, exertion they exhibit is that which enables burst open. It was dark, and no discov- to the great hindrance of that somebody's progress and business. They never do any special harm, and never accomplish any good. They die only when they get too lazy or indolent to use their respirato. ry organs. They never get the consumption, because they haven't energy enough to cough. They give employment to nobody, for they have none for themselves. From such as these, may God preserve

> THE "DIGNITY OF BEIN' NIGGERS." A slave's speech on the relative standing of the races, and the superiority of slaverry to freedom, is reported by the Peters. burg (Va.) Express, of a late date in this

all meaning mortals.

In front of the Central Warehouse terson, of the express company, endeavor- philosophical darkey, leaning lazily against ed in vain to regain possession, in order one of the wheels of a dray, thus deliverto reship him to Nashville, the authori- ed himself to a brother Jehu, who was ties pleading the severity of the law in the disposing of himself similarly: "All case, which required even the master of a nig. ers ought to feel de dignity of bein' fu itive to prove ownership before deliv- niggers, 'cept free niggers what dunno ery from jail. So the express company what dignity am. Dis minute I'm wuff waited till yesterday, when Mr. McClure about fifteen hundred dollars," and he appeared and took his chattel home. | gave a demonstrative gesture with his Aleck was in the box seventeen hours left foreinger, "and a heaps of white folks without food save a few chestnuts. His can't say dat for deyselves. Now dar," position and confinement, without ventila- and he pointed to a "gentlemanly vation, except from the very slight cracks grant," " is a white man; he couldn't turn where the box was joined, was excrucia. hisself into money to save his life. More'n ting-almost horrible-and nothing hard | dat, he ain't wuff nuffin, he dunno nuffin. ly save the love of liberty could induce and he won't do nuffin. I feels de dignity him, or any other man, to undergo such ob de fack, and dat's what makes me say what I do say."

A SHORT CEREMONY -Old Squire Jack as he was familiary called, was for and in addition to issuing warrants and pres Company assumed the debt in this executions, was frequently called upon to

perform the marriage ceremony. One bitter cold night, about 12 o'clock. he was aroused from his sleep by a knock at the door. In no very amiable mood he jumped from his warm bed, and throwing up the window called out: "Who's there?"

"Halloa, Squire," was the reply, "we want to get married."

"You're one land now be off with you!" roured the Squire; and bringing down the window with a crash, he hopped into bed "They are living man and wife to this

told the story. A man's pride, if he has no other wishing most devoutly that some one motive, ought to keep him from getting drunk. The treatment which he is lishle

can impose on him. Cold prayers are as arrows without heads, as swords without edges, as birds without wings ? they pierce not, they cut "You misunderstand me," says the not, they fly not up to heaven. Cold stranger; "I asked how far it was to prayers always freeze before they reach

> Franklin, on hearing the remark that what was lost on earth went to the moon. observed that there must be a deal of good advice accumulated there.

> No other men are so intolerent those who have just reformed, just as no other roads are so rough as those that have just been mended.

> Never give way to melancholy. Just so sure as you do, you release your hold of happiness without the least probability of regaining it.

> The worst form of ingratitude

If you invest your money in street