Associate Judges-IRAR PRESS, 1882.

Problematry, &c. —WELLINGTON H. EST.

Register & Recorder—WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY.

District Attorney—E. R. IEELER.

Sheriff AMON SMITH.

MININGTON—IRAG DEWITT.

Treasure—DAVID LOWENBERG.

COMMISSIONETS—WILLIAM G. QUICK, CYRU.

ROBININ, HIRAR J. REFIER.

COMMISSIONETS CICK—WILLIAM KHICKBAUM,

AMILION—U. J. CAMPBELL, A. J. ALBERTSON

DANIEL LER.

COMMISSIONETS DE HOUCE.

rener-John D. Houce. ANALI... County Superintendent-CHARLES G. BARRLEY Ricem Jver District-Directors, S. H. McLUE WILLIAM KRANIN, Bloomsburg, and Johnson IKILKE, Greenwood, Charles Conner, See'y.

Bloomsburg Official Directory. Bloomsharg Braking Co.—JOHN A. FUNNTON President, H. H. GROTZ, Cashier, Prest National Rowse-Class. B. Paxton, Prest J. P. Tuertin, Cashier, Chumbia Chemip Mulated Saving Find and Loga Ar-sociation—E. H. Little, Prest, C. W. Miller Section

Sec's, Risemsburg Building and Saving Fund Associa-tion—Jenn Thomas, Profit, J. B. Romison, Se-Riconsburg Mutan) Sweng Fund Association J. J. Brower, President, M. Whitmoyen, Sec's

## Bloomsburg Directory.

PAPER BAGS just received and for sate at the STOVES AND TINWARE, JACOB METZ, dealer in stoves and tinwar

CLOTHING, &c.

DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tatior, Main WM. MORRIH, Merchant Tailor corner of Cer. tro and Main st., over Miller's store. DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &c.

E. P. LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary, Main st MOYER BROS., Druggists and Apothecaries Brower's block Main st.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C. HENRY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Speciacles of Hiswelry &c., Main Street near West st.

C. E. SAVAGE, dealer in Clocks, Watches am Jewelry, Main st., Just below the American OUIS BERNHARD, Watch and Clock maker bear southeast corner Main and Iron sts.

R. CATHCART, Watch and Clock Maker, Mar-

BOOTS AND SHOES. E. M. KNORR, Dealer in Bloots and Shoes, lates and best styles, corner Main and Marke Streets, in the old Post Office.

DAVID BETZ, Boot and Shoemaker, Main st, below Hartman's store, west of Market, HENRY KLEIM, Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Groceries, etc., Main street, East Bloomsburg.

C. M. BROWN, Boot and Shocmaker, Mal PROFESSIONAL.

DR. H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main st. above the Court House. DR. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physician Office over the First National Bank. DR. B. F. KINNEY, Surgeon Dentist.—Teeti pextracted without pain: Main st., nearly op-posite Episcopal Church.

C. G. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law. Office, 2d floor in Exchange Block, near the "Exchange B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physicis north-side Main st., below Market.

J. R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physicial J. C. RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician J. B. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart-man's building, Main street.

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. E. PETERMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods opposite Episcopal Church, Main st,

M 188 LIZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Ramsey building Main street. M ISS M. DERRICKSON, Millinery and Fanc, Goods, Main'st., below Market. M RS, E. KLINE, Millinery and Fancy Good Main street below Market.

MRS. JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, Ladies McClonks and Dress Patterns, southeast corne Main and West sts. THE MISSES HARMAN Mullinery and Fancy Goods, Main st., below American House,

HOTELS AND SALOONS. FORKS HOTEL, by T. Bent, Taylor, east end of Main street.

MERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

D. A. BECKLEY, Boot and Shoe store, book & stationery, Main st., below Market.

L. JACOBS, Contectionery, groceries etc., Mair L. st., below fron FOX & WEBB, Confectionery and Bakery wholesale and retail, Exchange Block.

H. C. HOWER, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoe Main st., above Court House. J. H. MAIZE, Mammoth Grocery, fine Gro cerles, Fruits, Nuis, Provision, &c., Main and Iron Streets.

M'KELVY, NEAL & Ctr., dealers in Dry Goods Greeries, Flour, Feed, Salt, Fish, Irou, Natis etc., N. E. cor, Main and Magnet sts.

S. H. MILLER & SON, dealers in Dry Good S. Groceries, Queensware, Flour, Salt, Shoe Notions, etc., Main st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSTABLES BLANKS for sale at the Colum C. M. CHRISTMAN, Saddle, Trunk & Harnes maker, Shive's Block Main Street. D. W. ROBBINS, liquor dealer second door fro northwest corner Main and Iron sts.

E. J. THORNTON, Wall Paper, Window Shad G. W. CORELL, Furniture Booms, three stor brick, Main Street, west of Market at, I. S. KUHN, dealer in Meat, Tailow, etc., Chem berliu's alley, rear of American House.

R. H. RINGLER, dealer in planes, organs and melodeons, at G. W. Corell's furniture room SAMUEL JACOBY, Marbie and Brown Ston Sworks, East Bloomsburg, Berwick road. WM. RABB, dealer in furniture, trunks, com willow ware, near the Forks Hotel,

C. FOSTER, Giue Maker, and White and Fanc E. B. BIDLEMAN, Agent for Munson's Coppe Tubular Lightning Rod. NOTE BOOKS, and blank NOTES, with or with-out exemption, for sale at the Columbias

# Light Street.

H. F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first doo JOHN A. OMAN, Manufacturer and dealer I R. S. ENT, dealer in Stoves and Tin ware in PETER ENT. Miller, and dealer in all kinds of Grain, Flour, Feed, &c. All kinds of Grain

# Espy.

B. F. REIGHARD, & BRO., dealer in Dry Goods ESPY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C.S. Fowler
Proprietor. J. D. WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe Store and manufactory. Shop on Main Street op-posite the Steam Mill.

T W. EDGAR, Susquebanna Planing Mill

PROGRAMMEN, POSTERS, 43, 40 Neatly and Cheaply Printed

# The Columbian.

VOLUME V. --- NO 45

# BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1871.

COL. DEM. - - · VOL. XXXV - · NO. 38.

True Moral Perfection.

Another, bent on self-display, only

thoughts, he is keenly alive to all his

the world. Its best performance is

giousness of self, while its inferior

of the powers employed. The one is

rays of the sun, than goodness fades

and vanishes before the conscious pride

If it so full, so delicate sithing, if it but look upon itself, 'its gone, And he who ventures to esteem it his, Provestly that very thought, he has it not.

appreciates his worth, has generally

dender stock to estimate. Above all.

when insincere it is the basest hypocrisy

The truly virtuous man is he who sinks

self in his object, who labors in the

cause of right and truth, sacrificing his

own interests, without feeling himself

a martyr, without boasting of his deeds

without too closely analyzing his own

to censure. He exerts all his powers to

the utmost, and rejoices in their ability

to carry out his noblest conceptions; but

he values them as the mechanic does

what they can produce. He exults, not

in his own benevolence, but in the hap-

tens to forward and to welcome glorious

results; his the heroism, the fortitude

and the martyr spirit that animates life

to noble deeds, but know not of them-

LUCK AND LABOR .- Two boys left,

last week, their country homes to seek

Luck is always waiting for something

Luck relies on chances; labor on char

o turn up. Laber will turn up something.

Luck lies abed wishing.

foundation of a competence,

Luck whines; labor whisties

Luck slides down to indolence

selves .- Ledger.

said one.

ue," cried the other.

humility, has said,

means.

### Orangeville Directory

A. B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Builders, Main'st, below Pice. BOWER & HERRING, dealer in Dry Goo BRICK HOTEL and retreshment Saloon, by DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, Physician and Surgeo Main st., next door to Good's Hotel DAVID HERRING, Plone and Grist Mill, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street, JAMES R. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Un-dertaker, Main St., below Pine. SCHUYLER & CO., Iron founders, Machinists and Manufacturers of plows, Mill St.

SAMUEL BHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayburs WILLIAM DELONG Shoemakerand manufa

Catawissa. B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second S

DR.J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physicis GILBERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, an L. REILER, Billard Saloon, Oysters, and L. M. M. BROBST, dealer in General Merchandi Dry Goods, Greceries &c. SUSQUEITANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Koston Beauder Proprietor, south-east corner Main an Second Street.

WM. H. Alikott, Attorney at law, Main St.

Buck Horn. M. G.A. W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dr., goods, graceries and general merchandis Flist store in south end of town. Philadelphia Directory.

RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW. NO. 123 SOUTH SIXTH STREET,

PHILADELPHIA I M. KEPHEART,

BARNES, BRO. & HERRON, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS & FURS, No. 508 Market Street, (Above Fifth.) PHILADELPHIA.

WAINWRIGHT & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streets.

Dealers in TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES RICE, SPICES, BI CARR SODA, &C., &C. \*\*Orders will receive prompt attention.

### Business Cards.

C. B. BROCKWAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

#2 OFFICE Court House Alley, in the Co L. TURNER

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON BLOOMSBURG, PA.

OFFICE over Latz's Drug Store. Residence flarket Street, ht deor below Rev. D. J. Waller, decis'70. C. W. MILLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ROBERT F. CLARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office Main Street below the Court House considerg Penn'a, E. H. LITTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office Court-House Alley, below the Column WETERINARY.

AUGUST FRIEND, ate from Germany, offers his services to the subfic as a celebrated

HORSE AND COW DOCTOR, nd all other animals, for which his charges ar agternte. He can always be found east side of erwick road, nears. H. Jacoby's Marble Yard. Bloomsburg, May 12, 1871-19. E. J. THORNTON
burg and vicinity, that he has just received a full
and complete assortment of

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, FIXTURES, CORDS, TABSELS,

nd all other goods in his line of business. Also newest and most approved patterns of the ag are always to be found in his establishment par.5, 69-tf Main 8t, below Market.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

MAIN STREET, UNDER BROWN'S HOTEL.

A full and complete assortment of ready made hoots and shoes for men, women and children just received and for sale at reasonable rates, Varieties to suit all classes of customers. The hest of work done at short notice, as herefolore, Give him a call.

[Jan 17].

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP. ISAIAH HAGENBUCH, Main Street one door above E. Mendenhail's

Store. A large assortment of Stoves, Hesters and Ranges constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest rate. It is branches carefully attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Tin work of all kinds wholesale and retail. A 'tal's requested.

N. F. W. C. O. A. L. Y. A. B. D.,
The undersigned respectfully inform the
climens of Bloomsburg and Columbia county,
that they weep all the different numbers of strove
coal and selected timp coal for smithing purposses, on their wharf, adjoining M'Kelyy, Neal, &
Co's Farrance; with a good pair of Baffalo scales
on the whart, to weigh coal, hay, and straw
Likewise a horse and wagen, to deliver coal to
those who desire it. As they purchase a large
amount of coal, they intend to keep a superior article, and sell at the very lowest prices. Flease
call and examine for your
HENDERSHOT.

THE undersigned will take in exlocal articles and the following
named articles to Wheat, hye, Corn, Ones, Sorter
Eggs, Hay, &c., at the
Grocery Store, adjoining their coal yard.

J. W. HENDERSHOT, RARE CHANCE.

For SALE—A second-hand "Arion" plane-forte, price \$105, cost \$550. This superbe instrument was bought at an auction sale of private property in New York, and had been but a few weeks in use. It is in perfect order and in susery respect equal to a new plane, Terms possitively cash it salvance. Address for one week.

(C.W. FOSTER, may 2671—14

URLING CREAM. By using this article Ladies and Genliamen can be until the messives a thousand hold. This is the only article that will cart straight hair, and at the same time give to it a beautiful oppearance. It also invigorates, beautiful oppearance, it also invigorates, beautiful oppearance, it also invigorates, beautiful oppearance. It also invigorates, beautiful oppearance it also may be a special opposite the straight of time dealers. Sent by mail for 26 cts. a package. Address the property of th

BUSINESS CARDS, BILL HEADS

### Misc ellaneous.

THE HISTORY OF COLUMBIA IE HISTORY OF COLUMBIA country from its organization in 181 to 181, piled and edited by John G. Frikere. One me cetavo, 500 pages, Cloth \$2,50, had intrary, full dibrary \$4,50, the friction of the formal properties of the the Antorneys of Both Columbia and Mon-ter Catawissa and the Smaller towas. Full charles at attistics. The Removal Question, and the on it by townships, including Montour, 1820 to 1870, the taxables for 1871 and the cross of acres of land in each township. A Somplete list on the members of Congress, e and House, representing Columbia coun-tib full and various election returns for und Federal effices by townships.

THE WAR RECORD OF COLUM-BIA AND MONTOUR

ALSO THE INVASION OF COLUMNIA COUNTY, trials of our extenses, the great argument to Black on Multary Commissions, and the

NORMAL SCHOOL.

he institution herotofore known as the MADISON ACADEMY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2d, 1871.

WAVERLY NORMAL SCHOOL UNDER THE CHARGE OF PROF. H. D. WALKER, A. M.

MORMAL SCHOOL.

COURSE OF STUDY of its several classes will correspond to the course belonded by the Board of Principals of the State Normal Schools of Pennsylvania, and approved by the State Authorities.

The grade or case class will be definitely fixed and pupils on entering the School, will be ex-tunned, and placed in the class whose states, they by their ability and attainments, are fitted to pursue. be pursue.

Students so wishing, and in the judgment of the Principal competent, will be allowed to pur-Students so wishing, and in the judgment of the Principal composite, will be allowed to pursue a Select Course of Study.

PROF, WALKER, and his reputation as an Educator, are too well known to need any commendation from the Board of Trustees; especially in Luzerne County, where he has spent twelve years of his professional He.

For particulars respecting Board, Tuition, Books, &c., Address the Principal, PS, Esq., NORMAN PHELPS, Esq., Servatory of Trustees, Waverly, Luzerne county, Sept. 20th, 1871-tf.

1115 WM. T. HOPKINS, 133

1115 CHESNUT ST., (Girard Row,) 133 NORTH-EIGHTH STREET

(N. E. COR. STH AND CHERRY.) PHILADELPHIA. Manufacturer and Dealer of our Four Great Specialties.

Our Celebrated Champion Hoop Shirts, incl ing 30 styles and sizes, for Ladies, Misses Riddren. Monnfactured to meet the want irst-class trade, at the lowest prices. CORSETS in 127 styles and grades to meet the stants of all, from 4c, to 56,56 per pair, including ing Thomson's Glove Fitting, Rob't Werly's, Ji Caskel's, Mail, Foy's, Mrs. Moody's Misses's Ji Children's Corsets &c., together with every othe destrable make, at prices beyond competition.

We have the hapest, best and charpest linese be above goods in Philadelphia, Every put laser can save time and money by examitain both, Wholesnie and Kelall. Cutsens, Sent. 20, 122.

JOHN G. JACOBY'S BARERY AND CONFECTIONERY!

The undersigned would respectfully inform he Citizens of Berwick, and vicinity, that he has opened a Connectionery and Bakery in ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

ick, Pa., where he is prepared to furnish PLAIN AND FANCY CANDIES, ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS

&c., &c., &c., &c. BY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. oning the oscortineat will be found Crean s, English Walhaits, Pesanus, Almonds, Fil s, Figs, Apples, Good Nots, Jellies of differ kinds, Mustard, Cutsup, Fickles, Chocolate ned Fruit or all kinds, Corn Statch, English Sedu Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Checolate

FISH AND OYSTERS, And produce of all kinds. Fresh Bread and lakes every day, to Cream in Season, Your extranage is solicited.

Berwick, Jan l'Ti→tv JOHN G, JACOBY, ADIES' FANCY FURS!

JOHN FAREIRA. ARCH ST., Middle of the Block, latween 71 smi Sia, South Side, PHILADEL PHIA, Im-ter, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds an

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR, Having imported a very large and sploudid a oriment of all the different kinds of Fars from itst hands in Europe, and have had them mad examine has very large and beautiful assortines of Fancy Fulss, von Ladies and Callabiera, and determined to sell at as low paices as any other respectable House in this city. All Fulss Wal Banyich. No Mushephesentation to Effect Sales.

GLOBE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK.

Pliny Freeman, President, H. C. Freeman, Se Cash capital over \$2,000,000, all paid.

counties.

MAGAZINES, DAILY & WEEKLY
PAPERS OF ALL KINDS AT THE MOOR STORE OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE Also as assortment of Portemonates, Pass Books and Account Books, constitutive on hand Books and near obtained on short hottee. New Books are constantly being added to the 'Homosloure tirculating Library,' Among the atest are "dufft and Innocence," "Motheriess, 'Ner Harry," " Hot Spur of Humblethwait," and "Merquem," etc.

BARGAINS-BARGAINS. AUCK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.
BAYE YOUR MONEY.
Go to
HENRY YOUT.
Kast Bloomsburg Fa., for all kinds of the best
home and city made.
F UR NITURE.
Prices reasonable s nd the best work done.
Jan 171—If

### Poetical.

For the Columbian. A Message.

BY TILLIE LAURACH. O, wind that bloweth from every quarter, North and south, and east and we Note and seems, and east and west, to thou search the wide world over, Find for me him I love beat! Find and beer to him this message of my arient constant love, Ask of him, but whaper it soully, Wilt thou ever faithful prove? Go thou to him and remind him

of the girl whose leve he wen.

Tell him I am now an orphan
In this wide world all atone;

Tell that that I will begive him
Though he has broken every yow,
Go thou bear this message to him,
Go thou, speed thee, quickly now. It Neter Pays.

It never pays to fret and growl, It never pays to fret and growl,
When fortune somes out for
The better tred will push alocal
And atriles the hower blow.
For took is work.
And those who shirk
Should not lament their doom,
But yield the play,
And close the way
That better men have from.

It never pays to wrock the health In Cradging other gain, a And he is sold who thinks that gold

For stotion high, That wealth will buy, Not off contoniument brings. It never pays t a bount refrain

Well worthy of a song.

For each and a with most learn this truth,
That nothing page that's wrong.

The good and pare
Alone are sure Tabring processed success, White what is right In Heaven's sight Is always sure to bless,

# Miscellaneous.

THE DUEL BETWEEN JOHN BINNS AND SAMUEL STEWART.

Prom Linn's Annals of Bullalo Valley. This duel was fought just beyond the narsh opposite Bewisburg and is historical, having been the last one fought on the soil of Pennsylvania, and having special influence in the passage of the et of the 31st of March, 1806, Imposing imprisonment with fine upon all parties having anything to do with the intigation of affairs of this kind.

Tunison Coryell, Esq., of Williamsport, who when a boy was intimate in the Maclay family, recollected the date nd some of the details of the affair, but I am Indebted to Mrs. Antes Snyder, of Pottstown, for a copy of John Binns' autobiography, which gives Mr. Binns' version of the affair. The file of "Kennedy's Gazette" is wanting for that year, and I could find no cotemporary account of it. Bluns' account was written in 1854, after the lapse of

nearly a half century. He says: On Saturday, November 5 1805, while I was in the public ball alley at Sunbury with a bat in my hand, tessing a ball against the wall, Stewart, of Lycoming county; your name, I understand is John Binns, and you are editor of the Republican Argus,' " I replied I was, "I wish to know," said he, "who is the author of the letters published in that paper signed 'One of the People.'" "For what purpose," said I. He replied: "There are remarks in one of them which refleet on my character, and I must know the author." I declined telling him, but said if there was anything untrue it should be corrected. He was standing on my left and instantly threw his left neross my breast, and with it held both my arms tight above the elbows and at the same time threw his right arm across the back of my head, vicstruck him over the shins with all my strength, when he let go his hold, seiz ed me about the waist and endeavored by Major Maclay and others who came into the alley. In his effort to gouge out my eye he left a sear which will ac-

company me to my grave. The ball alley was attached to Harry

SUNDURY, Nov. 2, 1805. After threatening me like a bravo you have attacked me like a ruffian. Some satisfaction ought to be rendered for such conduct. If you have the spirit and courage to meet me as a gentleman and will appoint a time and place, and meet me with pistols, accompanied by a friend, what has passed shall be over JOHN BINNS. looked by

Samuel Stewart, Esq. To this note Mr. Stewart returned verbal ans ver that he was going to the city, but that he would be back in two

or three weeks. On the 18th of December a note was handed to me by Mr. Andrew Kennedy, printer of the "Northumberland

NORTHUMBERLAND, Dec. 13, 1805. When I received your challenge 1 was on my way to the city, and had it not in my power to meet you. But now I am here, ready to see you. You will therefore mention the time and place, and you will have it in your power to try my spirits that you so much doubted. It must be immediately. Let me hear from you.

I replied by note that as soon as Buffalo valley for him and I expect him On the evening of the 13th a friend informed me that application had been Lewisburg.

peace. I immediately wrote a note: SATURDAY MORNING, prevent our meeting. I write to re-

### to you, where my friend and myself and is the best publication of the kind JOHN BINNS.

Samuel Stewart, Esq.

land to settle the time and place. While therefore was strenuous in having a we talked the constable rapped at the shot fired at all events. door and inquired if I was in the house. He was told I had gone up the On Mr. Maelay's return he told m the meeting was to be at seven o'clock

schind Lawshe's house, opposite Derrslown, where we had agreed to sleep that night. We were on the ground at | seven o'clock, just in the gray of the morning. In a few minutes we saw Mr. Stewart and Mr. Kennedy coming down the lane. After mutual salutations, Mr. Maclay proposed that we hould cross the swamp and retire to a more private place, where the ground was perfectly clear. Having arrived on the ground, Mr. Keangdy proposed that the parties should settle the discance, &c. To this I objected, that being the duty of the seconds, and not of the principals. Messrs, Maclay and Kennedy then retired and after some conversation, stepped eight spaces and placed Mr. Stewart and myself at the extreme ends of the line. Mr. Maclay then said: "Gentlemen, you will understand that it is agreed between Mr. Kennedy and myself that if either of the parties shall leave his ground until the affair is finally settled, such party shall be regarded as disgraced." econds then retired to load the pistols Mr. Maclay afterwards told me he then suggested to Mr. Kennedy the propriety of an effort to effect a reconciliation Mr. Kennedy said: "That is impossi ble unless Mr. Binns apologized for the agguage used in his message to Mr. Stewart. "For my part," he added, "I think nothing should be attempted un-

til the parties have at least exchanged a Maelay and Kennedy drew one of us count three and stop, that one shall for that time lose his fire; a snap to be counted a fire." The seconds tossed up to determine

which should give the word. Mr. Maclay won. The pistois were handed to us and discharged so simultaneously that but one report was heard. Neither ball took effect. The pistols were again a few paces. At this point Mr. Maclay assured me afterwards he used every honorable argument to move Mr. Kennedy to present a proposition of settlement. This he did without effect. He then raised his voice and said: "You had better consuit your principal, and decidedly foolish and wicked. waiting for Major Charles Maclay to I will do the same." Maclay's first play a game, a very tall, stout stranger words to me were: "Kennedy is a you shot." I said, "You know the terms we agreed upon and we will earry

ogize for his attack, and then Mr. Binns not made for the purpose of wounding the feelings of Mr. Stewart, but because he believed it to be true, and that it was matter proper for public informalently pushing his forefinger into the corner of my right eye, evidently with men, I do not think I ought to abuse

> f the Hon. Samuel Maclay, then Unit-He died soon after this affair. I found on my return that it was Josistols and suspected what was about to me expressed surprise that the rumor ad got affeat, as neither he nor Mr. Kennedy had communicated with any

ne about it, and I felt sure we had cept the matter secret. The duel put an end to anything like in Northumberland, and doubtless had

This duel was fought near where Allen used to live beyond the marsh. Had its termination been fatal, its ex-But the actors and all their compeers could get Major Maclay here I should have descended to the silent grave, and he ready, that I had sent an express to tradition has not preserved the spot.

Andrew Kennedy, was the father of ural and much less premonitory about made to a magistrate for a warrant of arrest to bind me over to keep the the late Andrew Kennedy so long clerk | the state, which some good, but deluded for the commissioners of Union county, people imagine is allied to sooth-saying who died last year. Stewart has de and astrology. Sir: I have just heard that applica- seendants yet in Chester and Lycoming tion has been made to a magistrate to counties. Binns removed to Philadelphia in 1807, edited the "Democratic ton or any other place more convenient, may be found in any lawyer's office, like the resolution of a brave mind.

for the use intended—a justices' man-ual. He died subsequent to 1854, but I then wrapped a pair of pistols in the exact date I cannot now ascertain, intimately associated with unconscious- above the rank of captain had given my overcoat pocket, walked about half Stewart and Kennedy slept the night ness. In the physical nature the most great offence to our volunteers, who a mile to the house of William Bon. before the duel at Albright's tavern, in complete health is where each organ theretofore, in old American democrat-

the above account is one sided. Mr.

JOHN B. LINN.

Hard Work. All classes of men complain of "hard work." The carpenter thinks it "too the next morning, at the end of a fence | bad" that he is obliged to work so hard for a living, while his neighbor, the physician, can ride in his carriage to attend patients, or leisurely deal out med-

leines in his office. working order we forget them, and only The physician thinks it hard work to be in readiness to obey calls at all hours.

This truth is not confined to the bodhad about one thousand rank and file. and heat, through mud and storms, and not the most conscious of its strength. not even be allowed one hour in the twenty-four which he can positively lived and died unaware of the richness while the mere dabbler is vainly con-

The blacksmith feels that a hard lot in life has fallen to him, as he strikes at these faculties upon which we most the anvil, through the long day, while pride ourselves are the most superficialthan writing at his table, or reading of measuring his own skill, and estimat-

his law books. But the lawyer, as his glance falls heart is centred in the work itselfdwells upon the blacksmith, thinks of the not upon his own instrumentality, but years spent in study to fit him for the rejoices in the furtherance of the object, profession, of other years of strengous by whatever means. One orator, filled frequent unavoidable contacts with is unconscious of the eloquence which most hardened villians, of the revolting holds his audience in rapt attention, relations of crime he is compelled to nor does he care to measure it; his object hear, of the hundreds of suffering, innocent victims, who plead with him to self, as it were, for a step by which to succor them from powerful oppressors reach it; he employs his powers, as the but whom he cannot aid. With a sigh carpenter his tools, merely as instrunear to us, and Maclay said: "When he turns away from the whistling, sing- ments to accomplish a higher purpose. the word fire is given, you are to fire as ing, jolly-faced, and brawny-armed quick as you can. It either delay while blacksmith, and feels it a harder work to hammer and weld the iron, and blow his own fame. Uninspired by great the bellows of the law in such a manner as shall always keep the fires of his

reputation burning before the world. So it is in the various branches of trade, and in all professions. Each is apt to think his neighbor's business light work compared to the duties insumbent upon him to perform. But it handed to the seconds and they retired is not so. The merchant and the mechanic, the clergyman and the farmer, have all work to do, either mental or physical, of equal importance to the general body politic, and requiring equal exertions. The grumbling about hard work is of no benefit to us, but

We are made to work. God constiand in every way, by mental and physical endowment, adapted for the per- tain her very existence. The moral formance of labor. Labor is called wor- worth of a good action depends greatly them out." The pistois were again ship; he in the mental or physical upon its spontaneity. Where it is the handed to us. After a short pause Mr. sphere of action, who labors the most natural outflow of a loving or generous Maday cause between us and said: perseveringly, the most efficiently for heart it is priceless, but when we begin Gentlemen, I think this business has the good of himself and welfare of his to praise ourselves inwardly, and think day. It never met again, for there was now gone far enough, and may be autifellow-men, must be accounted the how meritorous we are, it immediately cably and honorably adjusted." He most faithful and acceptable worshiper. loses its bloom. Not more surely is the the Colonel's order.—"Reminiscness of

Many people awkwardly and foolishcenough disturb their own peace and of their. Some one, in writing of that of others by a persistent belief in the prophetic character of dreams-all without the least knowledge of their true nature. It is not too much to say Mr. Stewart then said: "If God has that such persons are not a little superstitious, for there are instances where men, I do not think I ought to abuse it. I never struch a man in my like together, pining under the insidious that I was not sorry for it." This was Jash of a tortured imagination, which not held sufficient apology. After a heterribly mistakes for silent prophecy pause Mr. Stewart made the required or communion with angels or demons apology, and I made the declaration To a sober mind, capable of reflecting, my friend had proposed. The parties even ordinarily, a few facts will illume ook hands and at a tayers in the the entire subject. Every one must be neighborhood they and their friends conscious of certain brain and nerve breakfasted together. Mr. Stewart and action as corresponding to thought, I continued friends until his death, feeling, and emotion. This is the mu-Shaffer's hotel. I went in and wrote a many years afterward. When he was total activity of mind in union with the elected to the Assembly from Lycom- body it inhabits. When such action is ing county some years after, he voted going on, fully, we are said to be awake; for me, then editor of the 'Democratic we hear, we see, we feel, we know our Press," as a director of the Pennsylva- surroundings. Then every one is connia Bank, Major Maclay was then clous of another state in which we do about twenty-eight years of age, and a not hear, see, feel and know of our surman of much promise. He was a son roundings, whilst there is no action going on within, neither brain nor nerve ed States Senator from Pennsylvania. Retion transpiring. This is a state of profound sleep, also called deep and sound sleep. In this state there is no eph Priestly, Esq., who had the war- dreaming and no activity anywhere, rant issued for my arrest. He saw me except in the process of blood making leave with a small mahegany case in and circulation. The person is to all

which he knew Judge Cooper kept his purposes dead to the external world, in piness it sheds; he congratulates him uch a state of lethargy. Now the state take place. Mr. Stewart in a rote to which is called dreaming is contradistinguished from both of the foregoing, and may properly be termed an intermediate condition. Dreams are clearly the result of mental action, but not in the same degree as when the person is awake. The fact is the mind acts but personal rudeness by any members of the Federal party solong as I remained and the impressions are strong enough to influence memory, but too weak and partial to start self-consciousness. Hence dreamed, and yet not conscious of his existence as related to the things sur

rounding him at the time of dreaming. act locality would no doubt be fixed. The vague ramblings of the mind through its immediate organ, the brain are superinduced by physical causes such as cerebral excitement or irritation Lawshe's tavern was a little south of anxiety or undue emotion. These that evening, and the meeting could be ithe present railroad bridge, opposite causes, whatever they may be, are all Lewisburg and was kept by John Law. internal and relative at the time of the he, grandfather of A. M. Lawshe, of effects being produced. Hence it must be clear that there is nothing supernat-

TRUE joy is a screne and sober emo tion, and they are miscrably out that quest that you will instantly appoint | Press" many years, was also an alder- take laughter for rejoicing; the scat of some other place, say Derrstown, Mil- man. His manual, "Binns' Justice," It is within, and there is no cheerfulness you, boys?

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Stonewall Jackson Assumes Command, It is a truth full of deep meaning that The ordinance of the Virginia Conall through human nature perfection is vention removing the militie officers forwarded with any note that might Halfpenny woolen factory. Of course activities are harmoniously engaged, either directly or through their reprenot in analyzing their own nature, but sentatives; and the idea of having Major Maclay soon arrived and after giving him a full statement of all that in what he did, was probably not dishad occurred, he went to Northumber. posed to be a party to a sham duel, and Its own separate existence, and demands be remembered that our volunteer unispecial notice, it is a proof that some- formed companies, a sort of holiday thing is out of order, and is the first soldiery up to that time, were made up symptom of disease. The countryman, of our best young men, who felt they who, on being asked how he kept his had certain inalienable rights, among physical system in such perfect order, which was the right to elect their own replied, that "for his part he had no officers; and glorious good fellows were system," showed by his answer a per- these officers in times of peace, and fection of health, which but few ever many of them rose to high positions realize. It is when the head aches, or during the war-but there were some the tooth throbs, or the limb is injured, unfit for their places in time of war, that we become specially conscious of and to get rid of these the Convention

their existence; when they are in good | had to make a clean sweep of all. Up to this time our little army at ily functions. The strongest mind is There was one major general in command, with three brigadiers under him. and a corresponding number of field twenty-four which he can justified and died unaware of the frames and shall charge and shall charge and shall charge at tired and epauletted—splendidly artist is so absorbed in the love of his work is done, can turn to his family art that he forgets his own powers, and surrounded with gorge our retinues. Troops were scarce, but and staff officers; all were magnificently ous retinues. Troops were scarce, but as for officers we were simply magnifiscious of his inferior abilities. Often cent is numbers and display. When, therefore, Colonel Jackson, a quiet and the anvil, through the long day, white on the opposite side of the street, his on the opposite side of the street, his in depth of the lawyer, seems to be called to the performance of no harder work to the performance of no harder work in the performance of no harder work for fame or applicable is always in old threadbare undress uniforms, and took a little room at the village ing his own progress, while he whose hotel, and issued a short simple order assuming the command, and dismissing all our generals and colonels, and lieu tenant colonels, and majors, and a multitude of staff officers "like unto the mental exertion and constant applica- with the greatness of his theme, or bent sands upon the seashore," there was tion to gain a reputation, of the still in-cessant toll necessary to attain it, of his tolnspire others with a like enthusiasm, next day a mass meeting was called of the troops and deposed officers to consider what was best to be done. Jackson knew what was going on, but kept quietly in his quarters awaiting orders from Richmond. These were brought by me from General Lee, and were the fruit of General Harper's despatches which I had taken to Richmond. I handles his subject with a view to carve delivered them to Colonel Jackson and repaired to my camp. My men were not much excited, because my battery rhetorical excellencies and failures; he was independent, and was not effected weighs his abilities with accurate preby the decapitation of officers. But the cision, and measures his success by the indignation meeting was in full blast degree to which his hearers appreciate hard by, and defunct officers were dehim, instead of the conclusions they nouncing the action of the Convention. form as to his theme. The same differ-Among the orders I had brought to ence divides all the intellectual labor of Colonel Jackson was one directing him to muster all the companies into service always attended with a certain unconfor a year or during the war, at their option. I called my men together and work is characterized by a keen analysis explained this order, and they unanimously decided to muster in for the natural, the other artificial; the one war. On reporting this to Colonel regards the end as all absorbing, the Jackson a half hour later, he was much other loves rather to dwell on the gratified, and had the company mustered in that evening. He then gave the Equally does this truth apply to our first exhibition of his qualities as a order to captains to muster in their companies by ten o'clock next day, and never was the moral power of a deter mined will more clearly manifested than in the result of this order. The snow dissolved and dissipated by the Lee and Jackson," by J. D. Imboden, in November Calaxy.

> What did the old Egyptian know about the oldest of the arts, about farming? He knew how to manage his great river-the one source of moisture and fertility in that climate-so as to turn the desert beyond its banks into a garden, and make Egypt a storehouse and granary for the surrounding nations. He built reservoirs so huge as to retain sufficient water from the over flowing river to feed it when subsided -a lake four hundred and fifty miles around and three hundred feet deepand this fitted op with a skillful system of floodgates, dams and locks. These were water works on a stupeadous scale

About manufacturing, he knew how to weave linea so fine that each sepaself, not in his own sense of justice, but rate thread was composed of three hunthat others have their rights; he tri- dred and sixty-five small threads twistumphs, not in his ability to convince or ed together. He knew how to dye it pursuade men, but in their acceptance in purple and blue and scarlet, and how of the truth. His is that natural, spon- to embroider it. He know how to get taneous and unconscious virtue that iron and copper from mines at Sinai, pauses not to gaze upon itself but has and how to make useful tools of them when he had obtained them.

But what did he know about science? He understood geometry well enough, at least for land surveying. He understood the rotundity of the earth, the sun's central place in the solar system, and the obliquity of the ecliptic. He their fortune in the city.
"I shall see what luck will do for the planets, the true length of the year. ne." said one,
"I shall see what labor will do for He had found out a method of notation. Two of them, indeed, the decimal and the duodecimal. As for chemistry, its Which is the better to depend upon, uck or labor? Let us see. very name (from Chemi, which m Egypt,) tells us where it was first studted. No wonder that the Egyptians got the reputation among their more ignorant neighbors of being magicians. As Labor jumps at six o'clock, and with for books, the old Egyptians made ousy pen or ringing hammer bys the paper and wrote on it, and we have now papyrus rolls, made in the time of the early Pharaohs; but he went on further to turn his buildings, his obelisks, even his coffins into books, inscribing them with histories and blo-Labor strides upward to independ- graphies, by representing on them, Which is likely to do the most for

# Wisdom of the Egyptians.

And the same is true to a great extent f every virtue. He who most fully he boaster, who talks glibly of virtue, in order to extol himself, knows nothing of its profound realities. Even selflepreciation is not akin to virtue in its cep significance. It is at the best, when sincere, an unhealthy sort of goodness, which dwells upon self, after all, to the neglect of higher things; and

As to what he knew about building, who has not heard of his pyramids. those vast masses, some of which were old in the time of Abraham, and ye built with such faithfulness and skill part in the matter, either to applaud or that the masonry is still perfect? He knew how to quarry and move huge masses of stone, ninety feet in length, and then cover them with accurate and beautiful chiseling. The whole land his tools, not for their own sake, but for was full of these wonderful statues, obelisks, tombs, and temples.

thro' painting and scuipture, all his oc-cupations and beliefs, his hopes and