EBENSBURG

HARDWARE

IRON.

to is.1 GEO. HUNTLEY, Prop'r.

ARMERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and

THE BEST SILVER-PLATED WARE

(ity retai) prices. Sold for each at [6-13-75,-tf.] HUNTLEY'S.

in the market at 25 per cent, less than

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1876.

# ISHED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

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LESALE AND RETAIL

N. COPPER.

et Iron Wares

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OPPER & SHEET-IRO

PROMETTY LUTENDED TO.

5, 280 and 252 Washington St.,

CHNSTOWN, PA. ELLAND & CO.,

mey and Plain R.VITTRE! AD CHARRS.

REAND CHAMBER SUITS.

AND EXCLUSIONS FURNITURE PRICES Below

for the Western Manufacturers. m, No. 81-FRANKLIN Street, LA OUTSITE POST OFFICE. JOHNSTON V. P.L.

Reatly and Promptly Done.

d. Horrell & Co., ASHINGTON STREET. ENN'A R. R. DEPOT, hastown. Pa. ele and Retail Dealers in

Y GOODS LINERY COODS,

HATS AND CAPS. AND OIL CLOTHS. READY MADE CLOTHING. ARE, VELLOY WARE, DES AND WHLLOW WARE ons and FEED of all kind, Whall manner of Western Produce, CON, SISH, BALT, CARBON OIL, ETC. and result neares solleited and the shirtest notice and most

> DRAPER, CLINTOR

HOUSE-FURNISH'G STORE STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE NAIL, GLASS, OILS, PAINTS, &c.

TARMERS AND OTHERS, if you in-

buy the EFST CORN FODDER AND FIRAW CUFFER ever sold in this county. Their cost more than saved in one year by cutting your feed with it. AND DESCRIPTION OF

ARMERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy your HARVEST TOOLS, which he sells t HEAPER FOR CASH than they can be bought elsewhere in Ebensburg. TOVES, HUNTLEY will sell you WALL PAany other dealer in Ebensburg, and trim it Into

PLACKSMITHS, HUNTLEY will sell you Horse Shoes, Horse Nails, Carriage Bairs, har Iron, Nail Rod, Cast Steel, &c., VERY LOW FOR CASH. LEVS and buy the BLANCHARD CHURN, the best in the world. Sold for Casu

FARMERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and get the best MOWING AND REAP. ING MACHINE made. PRICES GREATLY REDUCTO.

OUSEKEEPERS GO TO HUNT-Ing each for Table Knives, Forks, Spoons, &c.

CARPENTERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy your TOOLS and BUILDING HARDWARE. Pay cash and save 20 per cent. LEY'S and bay your Stoves and Tin-ware. PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY.

get the lest HORSE HAY RAKE ever introduced. CHEAP FOR CASH.

G O TO HUNTLEY FOR CLOTHES WRINGERS. He sells them at great-

A LARGE LOT OF POCKET AND PENKNIVES very cheap for cash at

NEXT DOOR TO POST-OFFICE.

Cooking Stoves, Heating Stoves.

TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE

Having recently taken possession of the new-ignited up and commodicus building on High street, two doors east of the Bank and nearly opposite the Mountain House, the subscriber is better prepared than ever to manufacture all articles in the TIN, CUPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE line, all of which will be furnished to buyers at the very lowest living prices.

The subscriber also proposes to keep a full and varied assortment of

Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves of the most approved designs.

SPOUTING and ROOFING made to order and warranted perfect in manufacture and material. REPAIRING promptly attended to.
All work done by me will be done right and on fair terms, and all STOVES and WARE sold by me can be depended upon as to quality and cannot be undersold in price. A continuance and increase of patronage is respectfully solicited, and no effort will be wanting to render entire attisfaction to all. tire satisfaction to all. VALLIE LUTRINGER. Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870,-tf.

### EBENSBURG BOOK, DRUG and VARIETY STORE.

AVING recently enlarged our stock we are AVING recently enlarged our stock we are now prepared to sell at a great reduction from former prices. Our stock consists of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Leon's, Hall's and Allen's Hair Restoratives, Pills, Ofntments, Plasters, Liniments, Pain Killlers, Citrate Magnesia, Ess. Jamaica Ginger, Pure Flavoring Extracts, Essences, Lemon Syrup, Soothing Syrup, Spiced Syrup, Rhubarb, Pure Spices, &c.

Cigars and Tobaccos,

Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap. Post, Commercial and all kinds of Note Paper; Envelopes, Pees, Penells, Arnold's Writing Fluid, Black and Red Ink, Pocket and Pass Books, Magazines, Newspapers, Novels, Histories, Bibies, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books,

Penknives, Pipes Re.
Penknives, Pipes Re.
De We have added to our stock a lot of FINE
JEWELRY, to which we would invite the attention of the Ladies.
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS at lower prices than ever offered in this place.
Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or retail.
LEMMON & MURRAY.
July 30, 1868.
Main Street, Ebensburg.

#### LOOK WELL TO YOUR UNDERSTANDINGS JOHN D. THOMAS.

**Boot and Shoe Maker** THE undersigned respectfully informs his numerous customers and the public generally that he is prepared to manufacture BOOTS and SHOES of any desired size or quality, from the finest French calf-skin boots to the coursest brozans, in the vary base MANNER, on the shortest notice, and at as moderate prices as like work can be obtained anywhere.

Those who have worn Boots and Shoes made at my establishment need no assurance as to

Those who have worn Boots and Shoes made at my establishment need no assurance as to the superior quality of my work. Others can easily be convinced of the fact if they will only give me a trial. Try and be convinced.

25 Repairing of Boots and Shoes attended to promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

Thankful for past favors I feel confident that my work and prices will commend me to a con inuance and increase of the sams.

IOHN D. THOMAS.

Parke's Marble Works,

MONUMENTS, HEAD and TOMB STONES, COUNTER and CABINET SLABS, MANTELS, &c., manufactured of the very best Italian and American Marbles. Entire satisfaction guaranteed in price, design and execution of work.

To Orders respectfully solicited and promptly filled at the very lowest cash rates. Try us.

Oct. 24. cm. JOHN PARKE.

# FADING, CHANGING, DYING.

Everything beautiful, darling, must fade; The rose and the fily, the pride of the field, And myrtle, which hides the rude marks of

the space, Where lov'd ones are sleeping, will all have to vield To Time's busy gleaner, who gathers the leaves. And unopened buds in the forest and plain, To carefully bind them in bundles and

And carry them to return not again.

Everything heautiful, darling, must change; The woodland, the meadow, and course of the stream; Those scenes now familiar, ere long wil seem strange, And only be thought of as seen in a dream,

Or pictures of memory long bung away, And faded by age, or the dust of the past; tend to build a house or barn, or other-baprove your property, go to HUNTLEY NAILS, GLASS, PAINTS, HARDWARE, Money saved by buying for cash. Each moment of pleasure refuses to stay, The voice of the zephyr is lost in the blast. ARMERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and Everything beautiful, darling, must die,

examine the neatest little CHOPPING MILL ever introduced. It chops from 10 to 12 bushels of ryc, norm or eats per hour. BUY ONE-IT COSTS ONLY 85. And that which increase will surely de crease; The stordy old oak as a dust-heap will lie. The song and the singer will both have to

> Yet there is a hope that each beautiful thing -Though not in this life-will have being The heart, like the ivy, to loved ones will cling, When fallen, and creep to Eteraity's shere

Everything beautiful, darling, must fade, Must change and must die, be it never so And nothing endureth that ever was made, For Time has the day in his own cunning

The spirit immortal be humbleth not, He builds, though, and crumbles its dwelling of clay When everything earthly, and Time is for

got, The spirit will laugh at the thought of

## TALE OF THE FRONTIER.

There had been a murder at Red Fox Ran, one of the tributaries of the Smoky pearance. Hill River, in Western Kansas.

A murder was not a novel thing in those days, for of the eighteen men sleeping in the unfenced graveyard on top of the unone of them had died a natural death. Eleven had been killed in the summer of 67, by the combined band of Sananter and plains united against the whites. Four duel, and two by Wild Horse Smith, one of the most noted desperadoes that had ever came to Red Fox.

But Wild Horse Smith was tried by jury, each time, at but a few hours after the crimes, and it was proved to the satisfaction of his peers, that the dead men pulled first, but Smith, with his usual luck and dexterity got in the first shot.

In view of these facts, no jury of that kind, and in that day, could do otherwise than to bring in a verdict of justifiable homicide; so Wild Horse Smith was acquitted, and became the model of the many bad men and the terror of the few good

He was a tall, bony man of thirty-five, with grey eyes, long, black hair, and long leathery cheeks, as devoid of beard as the plains about Red Fox Run was of trees.

Four or five families had moved to this part of the State, to farm in the rich bottorn. Among them was "Zackary" Bowman, who had a family consisting of his wife and five children, the oldest, Sarah, a handsome, healthy looking girl of twenty.

As there were very few young ladies in Red Fox compared to the number of men, and as there was not one who at all equalled Sarah Bowman in personal charms, she at once became the belle of the settlement, and was besieged by a dozen marriageable men, among whom Wild Horse Smith stood first-in his own opinion.

There was another young man named Henzy, who was very devoted, and still another, Frank Colton, a sturdy, steady young fellow of some five or six and twenty. So prudent was Sarah Bowman, that not one of her admirers felt himself to be the favored one. But it must not be imagined from this that she had not a preference. hours, and whose voice was music, and this them. was Frank Colton. He did not know his fellow, told his love.

oned it lay between Wild Horse Smith, Smith for anything, and more than one was afraid the rivalry would end in trouble.

Whether Sarah Bowman was the cause or not, there was a man murdered at Red Fox Run.

from the settlement, up the stream, and where he expected money from his friends when it was brought in, lying across a in the East. That when he was about ten horse, everybody that saw the body, and that miles from the settlement, he was himself was everybody in the settlement, recognized shot by some person or persons secreted

the most unpracticed eye could see that at fell in with an army train returning from a glance, for apart from the bullet hole in | Pond Creek, and the surgeon gave him all his head and two in his breast, the body attention, and took him on to Harker. had not been mutilatled. The long hair where he had been for ten days under atand the clothing was as intact as when, on | tendance. the day before, he had been seen to ride | This was all said in a plain, fearless way away with Frank Colton.

that Sarah Bowman was dangerously sick judge had made up his mind, and with with the fever, that rendered her uncon- well effected solemnity, passed the sentence scious, came to the people together; and, of death and then pointed to a tree back of of course, the girl's illness was attributed the Coyote saloon as a suitable place for JOHN PARKE. to the shock Henzy's death gave her, and the execution.

from this the people reasoned that the murdered man was the favorite.

Before Heuzy was buried on the hill made foreman. To be sure it was hardly a legal body, as there was not a coroner within one hundred miles; but the settlers were determined to go through the legal forms, as they had tried their foreman, and so they examined all the wounds, made all back in affright. the inquiry they could as to who had been

itual refreshments on the table, sat down to solve the mystery of Henzey's murder. Frank Colton had a great many friends in the settlement, for he was honest, temperate, and industrious; but as the foreman of that jury put the case, the warmest friends of the young man were forced to think "things looked bad again Frank,

of, the twelve men with an all legal solem-

nity, locked themselves up in the fare room

The people were not therefore surprised when the jury asserted, as their verdictfirst, that Henzy was murdered with some fire-arm, and second, that all the evidence pointed to Frank Colton as the nfan who fired the shots.

One, two weeks passed, and still Frank Colton, as if dreading to come near the away as if in pursuit of Colton. scene of his crime, remained away, though his crops needed his attention.

All they wanted now to proceed with the pared to hang the moment he put in an ap- will they fit?"

There was considerable fintter in Red Fox Run, when, on the fifteenth morning, smoke was seen rushing from Frank Colton's house, and examination of the prem- that had been taken from his arm. dulating right bank of Red Fox Run, not | ises developed the fact that the owner of the house was at home.

There was not a little surprise on their part when Frank walked boldly out, with his left arm in a sling, and looked at his neighbors with such astonishment in his face, that if it were not genuine, showed that he was an actor of no ordinary type. As foreman of that jury, it became Wild Horse Smith's duty (he did it with a wonderful amount of cheerfulness however,) to inform Frank he was a prisoner, and why.

The twelve men saw Frank Colton's face turned ashy pale, and he staggared up her the bravest. to the house for support, as he gasped:

"Henzy murdered?" "He's number nineteen up thar on the killed Henzy," said one of the men who

was a great stickler for law and order. too late. He was made a prisoner and Horse Smith, having shown unexpected legal acumen as foreman of the coroner's jury, was selected as judge.

Everybody was there but Sarah Bowman. She was in bed, worn down with the fever, and barely over her delirium.

The trial went on with a rapidity that would startle an Eastern court of justice, and it was shown that Frank Colton was the last person seen with the murdered man; that he was bimself wounded, as by the resistance offered by the wounded man; that he fled, remaining away two weeks; and finally, that there was a motive for the act, as they were both suitors for the There was one whose footfall was very same girl's hand, and for some time an illwelcome, whose presence shortened the feeling was supposed to exist between

The jury came to a conclusion without good fortune, for he never, being a bashful leaving the chairs which had been brought from the Coyote saloon for their accommo-The people often discussed the chances dation. They found Frank Colton guilty of the rivals, and the shrewd ones "reck- of the murder with which he was charged.

Then Wild Horse Smith, who had reason Henzy and Frank Colton," with the to know something of the judicial form of chances of winning in favor of the first, as proceeding in such cases, asked Frank if he it wasn't thought to be safe to run against | could offer any reason why sentence of death should not be passed.

In reply, Frank acknowledged that whee he left the settlement, Henzy , was in his company, and that they had ever been friends. He parted with Henzy upthe run, The body was found about two miles and continued himself toward Fort Harker. it at once as the remains of young Henzy. near his route. That his arm was broken, He had not been killed by the Indians - and be would have come back at once, but

that accounted for everything, and sl The news of the murder and the fact bave carried conviction with it; but the

There was no want of rope, and Frank Colton was at once seized, and the jury, with wenderful zeal, were about to pick above Red Fox Run, making the number him up and carry him to the tree, when nineteen, twelve of the enlighted settlers they were startled by a piercing cry, and held an inquest, and Wild Horse Smith was the next instant Sarah Bowman, pale as a spectre, with her hair disheveled, and her brown eyes twice their usual size, rushed in and threw her arms about Frank Colton.

"Men, you are about to become murderers!" she shricked, as the bravest started "Do you want the murderer of Henzy?"

with Henzy, and although no information she asked, fastening her eyes on Wild was given them that they were not aware Horse Smith.

"Yes! yos " cried the crowd. "Then sieze him! I saw him do the of the Coyote salcon, and with some spirdeed, and there he stands !"

"Her long white finger was pointed at Smith, who now turned livid, loamed at the mouth, and finally hissed:

"It's a lie !"

and his stayin' away is a powerful strong pistols, and laid their hands on the judge. of the mysterious people who lived and had been up the run, gathering flowers, the the advent of the modern Indian, was morning of the murder; how she saw nearly overgrows with moss, and measured Henzy and Frank Colton shaking hands five feet or more one way and a little less when they parted, and then that Wild than four feet the other. Underneath the Horse Smith rode down a raviue, out of moss has been traced a hieroglyphical in-Henzy's sight, soon after which she heard scription, which it is not improbable to

"Wild Horse Smith is the only man in this part of the country who has Spencer's dwellers inside. rifle; and there are the three shells I trial was the culprit, whom they were pre- found near Henzy's body. Whose gun ly in this symbol writing are a circle di-

and Frank Colton showed a similar ball

A few hours from this time the twelve Smith's efforts to get away! They saw lodges. From this interpretation, it is injurors, with Wild Horse Smith at their through all and selt that the brave girl's ferred that two families, possibly connected Roman Nose, when all the tribes on the head, and rifles on their shoulders, walked illness was the result of the shock the mur- by ties of consanguinity, lived together in down in military order, surrounded the dergave her. He confessed, defiantly, and this pre historic dwelling. The lines that had been killed in bar-room rows, one in a house, and called on Frank Colton to come was hanged back of the Coyote saloon, are supposed to represent water are similar Colton. Then another grave was added to Antiquities of America as meaning fluids. those on the bank of the Red Fox Run- It is not unlikely that the figure may have Horse Smith, hanged for the murdered of a mile.

in the world everybody in that region thinks

sentence should be written on every heart plorations, and headed by an intrepid bill," replied Smith, nodding in that direc- and stamped on every memory. It should young fellow named Stephen Wyatt, retion. "We'll give ye a fair trial, Frank, be the golden rule practiced not only in paired to the entrance and began the debut you mout as well know that every- every household, but throughout the world. thing's agin ye, an' everybody on Red Fox . By helping one another we not only remove entrance dropped perpendicularly four feet, Run has made up their mind that you thorns from the pathway and anxiety from when it sloped gradually at an angle of the mind, but we feel a sense of pleasure forty-five degrees, varying in width from in our own hearts, knowing we are doing four to twelve feet, for a distance estimated Frank Colton denied it then, but it was a duty to a fellow creature. A helping at about one bundred vards, terminating hand, or an encouraging word, is no loss abruptly in a chamber about eighty feet marched down to the Coyote saloon, where to us, yet it is a benefit to others. Who a court was at once established, and Wild has not needed the encouragement and aid of a kind friend? How soothing, when perplexed with some task that is mysteri- Immense stalactites dropped from the ceilous and burdensome, to feel a gentle hand on the shoulder and to hear a kind voice dles like masses of solid silver. The floor whispering, "Do not feel discouraged. I see your trouble-let me help you. What a strength is inspired, what hope created, what sweet gratitude is felt, and the great difficulty is dissolved as dew beneath the sunshine. Yet, let us help one another by endeavoring to strengthen and encourage the weak and lifting the burden of care from the weary and oppressed, that life may glide smoothly on and the fount of bitterness yield sweet water; and He, whose willing hand is ever ready to aid us, will reward our humble endeavors, and every through a small opening near the floor, good deed will be as "bread cast upon the that required the party to proceed on their waters to return after many days," if not hands and knees. to us, to those we love.

BEANS IN A BARREL. - The Lowell Mass. Courier says: "One day last week a party in a wholesale country produce store in this city proposed a guessing match in regard to the number of pea-beans in a barrel of that vegetable. There were several grocers in the store and their estimates varied from 40,000 to 4,000,000, all giving wild guesses. It was ascertained that there are about 566,000 pea-beans in a full barrel; this result being obtained by counting the number of beans in a pound weight, and multiplying that by the number of pounds in the barrel. This of course would give only an approximate number, as the figures for each pound will very probably vary slightly, and the stated number of pounds in a barrel may also vary. A gentleman of an advanced mathematical education who happened in was asked to guess the number of beaus. He reached a result by measuring one bean, and then figuring how many of the beans could be put in the barrel. He placed the number in the barrel at 2,000 less than the result obtained by the easier method of calculation, and his figures may be even more correct than those by the loose fully laid one upon the other, after the loose stores, care fully laid one upon the other, after the loose rison street, with a blush rose in his but-

planter.

ETONRE WONDERS.

An exceeding IND A GIGANTIC SKELmade a few days aga BENTUCKY. men while out hunting Augusta, some fourteen covery was

for game upon the lands of S. K. \ of well known farmer of the neighborhood human figure, entire and perfectly prea dense thicket of young elms, upon the ed by the dry atmosphere of the cave. side of one of the hills, their dogs suddenly five was no appearance of flesh upon disappeared through an opening some three or four feet in diameter, which proved upon examination to be the entrance to a cavern that promises to rival in magnificence and grandeur the world-renowned

Mammoth Cave of southern Kentucky. The mouth of this cavern appears to have been covered with a large, flat rock that slipped away from the opening, together "Seize him before he escapes, and hear with a large mass of earth, and this accidentally indicated the existence of the There was a ring of command in her cave. The stone, which-evidently answervoice, and some of the party drew their | ed for a front door to a dwelling of some Then Sarah Bowman told how she had their being in the Ohio valley anterior to three shots; and then saw Smith galloping suppose may have been made for the purpose of sygnifying to the passer-by, as our modern door plates do, the names of the

The characters occurring most frequentvided by a perpendicular line, a represen-The shells were passed from hand to tation of a double lodge, and irregular, hand; they were Smith's. The body wase: wavy lines, supposed to indicate water, humed, and the bails found to fit the shells, Some of our local antiquarians have deciphered the circular figure to signify unity or the union of two branches of the same How quick the current of public opinion family. The idea appears to be strengthchanged, and how bravely they resisted ened by the rude drawing of the united with the rope that had been prepared for to those given by Mr. Schoolcraft in his number twenty-and the bit of board at some association with the Ohio river, which the head had rudely carved on it, "Wild is distant from the spot not more than half

The young men who stumbled, as it Red Fox Run is a well-to-do, law-abiding were, upon a knowledge of the existence place now, within sound of the locomotive of this underground wonder, were too whistle. Sarah Bowman is Mrs. Colton, much startled and awe stricken to attempt and while Frank thinks her the best woman at that time the exploration of the unknown regions, to the brink of which accident had led them. But on the following morning they procured a supply of caudles, LET US HELP ONE ANOTHER. - This little ropes and other articles used in cave exscent. At the beginning the avenue of square and thirty feet or more in height.

The appearance of this room is described as being peculiarly grand and impressive. ing, and glistened in the light of the canwas covered with a clean white sand, such as is found upon the sea shore, to the depth of ten or twelve inches. The young men, who had never witnessed such a sight as the interior of this cavern presented, were lost in wonder and amazement, and were eager to return to the surface, but one more bold than the rest urged a further examination, to which the others reluctantly consented. An examination of the chamber revealed the fact that there was no mode of continuing the journey, except

A distance of a hundred feet or more was accomplished in this way, when the leader was startled to find himself at the brink of a precipice overlooking a pit of Stygian blackness. He was so shocked by the discovery of his danger that I e lost his presence of mind, and would have toppled over into the abyss had he not been seized by one of his companions and drawn back. The party were again tempted to return. but Wyatt insisted with firmness upon pursning the journey as far as it could be accomplished with safety. A strong rope was then fastened to a projecting crag, and one by one the young men dropped into the pit, which proved to be about twenty feet in depth. At this point they encountered a slope or incline, composed of a confused mass of roof rock, down which they scrambled to the bottom, where they found themselves in a large vaulted chamber, more than a hundred feet in height, filled with stalactites, stalagmites, and the curious formations that have rendered so attractive the great cave of Edmonson county.

In the centre of this room there loomed young man in his disappointment vowed fashion of the rock fences common in this tonhole, he saw his former love in a back The farmer boy will soon again begin to wonder why they don't invent a potato doubt that this monument or cairn was the split a log that was all knots with an axe result of human labor, expended probably | that was not all edge - Chicago Tribune.

NUMBER 13.

thousands of years ago. The top of this sareophague, for such it proved to be, was covered by slabs of thin rock, evidently transported from the surface. They were carefully removed, disclosing a square vault that had been plastered with mid mixed with small pieces of straw or twigs of trees from Maysville, Ky. While be Soung or bushes. In the centre of the vault, in a

ly onit is probable the body had been by rouge open air, denuded of the were able rard removed to the cave man over eigines were taken careful-The skull measur upon the floor, and in the shortest diamage young men left side an indentation, those of a

In the vault at the side of bright. was found an implement of copfour pounds, and appears to have been tended for a weapon of defence. It is roughly made, and was probably fashioned from the native copper of the lake regions. The sword is slightly bent, tayers to a point, and has somewhat the appearance of a saw upon its cutting edge. A rude effort at decoration is made upon the handle by irregular lines ranning entirely around it.

In close proximity to this interesting relic was found what was at first taken to be a rude bowl of the same metal, but it has since been decided that it is a helmet or head covering. A stone ax of elegant workmanship, seven flint arrow points, a stone pipe carved to represent a frog, a piece of buckskin four inches square and stained red, a pair of sandals woven from vegetable fibre, and a water vessel of sun-baked clay were also found.

The latter is a very beautiful specimen. It appears to be made from clay, tempered with skill, and is very similar in design to the pottery occasionally found in Tennessec, Arkansas and some of the other southern states, and known among antiquarians as the "mound builders' water cooler." apecimen in my possession weighs one pound and ten onnces, and holds exactly two and a half pints.

Most of the specimens described above were brought out of the cave by the young men on their return to daylight and re moved to the hotel at Augusta, where they continue to attract crowds of the curiously inclined. They will ultimately be sent to one of the scientific institutions of the

country, probably to the Smithsonian. The country in the neighborhood of this wonderful cavern is full of excitement. hundreds of people flocking to the place, though few venture beyond the entrance. The owner of this land, Mr. Veach, is very jubilant, and has declined large offers for the place. A further exploration will be made shortly under scientific auspices.

THE CENTENNIAL CLOCK .- The Thomason (Ct.) correspondent of the Nangantuck Valley Sentinel describes the great Centennial clock built at Thomaston as follows: The clock for Memorial Hall is completed and will no doubt do its duty faithfully. There are 1,100 pieces, the estimated weight of all being six tons. The main wheels measure four feet in diameter. The pendulum ball and rod weigh between 700 and 800 pounds, the rod being 144 feet long, and connected with the clock work by what is known as gravity e-capement, and makes two second beats. The rod is of steel and to compensate for contraction and expansion is encased in two cylinders, one of zinc and one of steel, which, by their relative expansion upward, maintain a uniform center of oscillation. This escapement is different from that used in large clocks heretofore constructed by this company, and some fears were felt about its uccess. But under the skilful planning of the foreman, Noah Norton, every part seems to do its work perfectly. The clock stands eight feet high. There will be sixty or more dials connected with the clock, which will be run by electricity, the hands moving with every beat of the pendulum. The clock for Independence Hall will stand bont fourteen inches higher than this one. It is in the works now; also one that is to go to New Jersey, which is to be done in about six weeks. And while we are speaking about clocks, the company sent one to Cincinnati a while ago, which carried four sets of hands and has four ten-feet dials, which has not varied twenty seconds in three months. These clocks have an attachment that turns on the gas at night and off in the morning, where they have illumin-

ECCENTRIC DIETETICS .- There is in Detroit a young man 24 years of age, a native of England, who has never eaten a particle of flesh meat in any form. He has never eaten fish, potatoes or any kind of garden vegetables. When he attained the age of 12 years his parents made an effort to force him to eat meat, fish, and vegetables, and failing to do so at home, sent him to a boarding school. Here the authorities, under the advice of physicians, used every effort to make him conform to the diet of the institution, even going to the length of keeping him imprisoned for four days, during which he absolutely refused to eat the animal food placed before him, and only ate a small quantity of bread and drank a little water. His natural repugnance to flesh, fish, and vegetables has not been abated one iota by the change of climate and associations. His diet consists of eggs, bread, pudding, pie, tea and coffee, and he is a small eater. He has a healthy appearance, and is of average plumpness. There appear to be no unpleasant consequences attending his persistence in his peculiar diet. except that his teeth are generally decayed. The writer questioned him as to his repug-nance to the several kinds of meat, and be answered that he regarded flesh, vegetable, and fish with the same feelings of aversion that he felt toward dirt.

THREE years ago a beautiful and accomplished, but thoughtless and giddy, young girl, residing on Wabash avenue, rejected the suit of an eligible young man who had long wooed and worshipped her. The