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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1866.

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Mar. 12, 1865. 3m

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TOHN M. REILING, west side, a few doors from the Public Square Gettysburg, h is 1 did in a excellent assort-ment of Shops, Gaiters, d., for MEN, WUMEN AN CHILDREN,

May 14, 1866. 1f

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CORN CRUTTERS. Three different sizes for making torm in the ear, on shelled — or may mer kind of grafin This is a machine that eary farmer should have, as a ousled of group feet is equal to a bushel and a half unoroall. The high price of feed of all kinds make an importance de-unand for some kind of mainery by which to oppose the important formularity by which to save. It is a repif grind find durable.

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 ner, 1632. O. F. B. Baugher, D. D., Rev Prof. M. L. Stærer. Gettysburg, April

The different parts of the Plough are east in merous friends and the public generally, that tion." moulds, into the exact shape desired for the he has parchased that long established and tion." mould-boards, shares and land-sides, giving well known little, the "Globe Inn," in York . In re-

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A BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues the p.actice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing dis-

Dr. T. O. Kinzer, HAVING located permanently at BON-AUGHTOWN, Adams county, will attend promotly to all or if asion it calls, day or night. office at John Lundis's, where he can always be found, unless professionally engaged.

Ang. 6, 1865. 1y Dr. F. C. Wolf,

Dr. J. W. C. O'Ncal's

Nov. 30, 1863. 1f

J. Lawronce Hill, M. D., HAS his officeone door west of the Litheran church in

BECAUSE I'M THIRTY-FIVE. "Tis wondrous strange how great the change Since I was in my teens; Then I had beaux and billet-doux And joined the gayest scenes, But lovers now have countd to yow : No way they now contrive To poison, hang, or drown themselves, Because I'm thirty-five. Once, if the night was e'er so bright,

I ne'er abroad could roam, Without "The bliss, the honor, miss, Of seeing you safe home." But now I go, through rain and snow, Alone an i scarce alive. Through all the dark, without a spark, Because I'm thirty-five.

They used to call and ask me all. _About my health so frail, And thought a ride would help my side, And turn my cheek less pale But now, alast if I am ill, None carcs that I revive ; ' And my pale sheek in vain may speak, Because I'm thirty-five. Now, if a ride improves my sid I'm forced to take the stage: For that is deemed quite proper

A-person of my age. And then no hand is offered me, To help me out alive; They think 'twent hurt me now to fall, Because I'm thirty-five. O dearf 'tis queer that every year I'm slighted more and more; For not a beau pretchds to show His head within our door. Nor ride, nor card, nor soft addres

My spirits now revive; And one might near as well be dead As say, "I'm thirty-five."

Şyriculturul & Homestic. THE QUALITY OF EGGS AND THE REAR ING OF CHICKENS

Few people ever think there is any the bar. difference in the quality of the eggs they eat. Yet there is quite as marked a dif-**Br. F. G. Wolf,** Heggs than those that substation grass and Heggs than those that substation grass and buckwheat. Wheat, or wheaten his professional duties he may merit a share of the public patroange. [Apr. 2, '66 tf ject: "Though most farmers keep fowls and raise their own eggs, there are many bits sub-the substation of the substation of the

and raise their own eggs, there are many who have not learned the difference there is in the richness and flavor of eggs produced by well-fed hens, and those from birds that have been half-starved through our winters. There will be some the highest tribunal in America?" and difference in the size but for moving the highest tribunal in America?" and the highest tribunal in America?" and OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal- who have not learned the difference timore and High streets, near Presbyte- there is in the richness and flavor of eggs

II. B. WOODS. II. B. . In regard to raising chickens Mr. Be- kindle up, and his eyes to open, and no er."

THE VOLUNTEER COUNSEL

A THRILLING STORY.

John Taylor was licensed, when a yonth of twenty-one, to practice at the bar. He was poor but clocked, and possessed ex-traordinary genius. He married a beau-ity, who afterwards deserted him for another. On the 9th of April, 1840, the court-house in Clarksville, Texes, was crowded to overflowing. An exciting case was about to be tried. George Hopkins, a wealthy planter, had offered a gross in-suit to Mary Ellison, the young and heau-tiful wife of his overseer. The husband had threatened to chastise him for the thouse and shot him in his own door.— The murderer was arrested and bailed to outrage, when Hopkins went to Ellison's house and shot him in his own door.— The murderer was arrested and bailed to outrage, the Hopkins, in to naswer the charge. This occurrence pro-duced great excitement, and Hopkins, in ton, had circulated reports against her character, and she sured him for slander.

character, and she sued him for slander. fellsenseless on the carpet. This brought Both suits were pending—for murder and up such members of the family as had slander.

"No, sir; they have all deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more," replied the beautiful Mary, oursting into

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not retired to rest : restoratives were ad-Stander. The interest became deeper when it was known that Ashley and Pike, of Ar-kansas, and S. S. Prentiss, of New Or-leans, by enormous fees, had been retain-ed to defend Hopking. ed to defend Hopkins, Hopkins was acquited. The Texas lawyers were overwhelmed by their op-ponents. It was a light of a dwarf against. Sider the whole distress size in au under-grone as the result of certain association-between the inclancholy tale site had been perusing and her late loss, operating on a partially deranged nervous system. Size the whole distress size in au under-ponents. It was a fight of a dwarf against Size the whole distress size in au under-pone as the result of certain association-between the inclancholy tale size had been perusing and her late loss, operating on a partially deranged nervous system. jiants. The slander suit was for the 10th, and the throng of spectators grew in numbers as in excitement. Publicopinion was set-ting in for Hopkins; his money had **pro**-cured witnesses who served his powerful; tress herself and alarm the family. Last advocates. When the slander case was called, Mary Ellison was left without an externed with grave "Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge Mills, looking kindly at the plain-tiff. "No, sir; they have all deserted me, us the clock struck twelve she was awa-red Low to be a little before ten o'clock. Exactly

' and they conduct themselves with correct-

We candidly believe that the rash and intemporate course pursued by Congress, whereby a most complete revolution of the form and spirit of our Republican government is effected, will, at no very distant time in the future, produce a eivil war. The reigning political party owes its growth to passion and prejudio inflamed by demagogues, and self-inter-inflamed by demagogues, and self-inter-ested Yankee speculators and capitalist. From the same sources, the Rump Con-gress derives the inspiration that leads it

REAT LT OF THE FLE (T) 65% BUTTER IN SCHUTLRILL COUNTY

Not for many years past has there been a season of such general distress as the present. We hear on every side sto-ries of terrible suffering among the poor people of this county. In one neighbor-nood alone seven families weat to the Alms House in one wick. One mas who resides but a few miles from Pott-ville, says: "I have had men to go on their knees before me this winter, and beg for work or food to keep their fami-49TH YEAR.—NO. 14. CAPITAL GHOST BTORY. We do not generally give much cre-dence to ghost stories, but the following, which we find in the Lynchburg News, appears so intrinsically reasonable in View of the same the stories of the same the stories of the same the same

bitterly rue their bargain. The distress is not only in the mining districts, but everywhere, in every branch of bushness. Foundrics, shops and rolling-mills are working on three-quarters tings or stopping work entirely, and colliertos are becoming bank ruptone aftor another, while "loyal" provision dealers and transporting companies form combina-tions to keep the price of the necessaries of life up to the highest possible figure. of life up to the highest possible figure, unmindful of the sufferings of the needy poor. While our county officers and Directors of the Poor are striving to alle-viate the distress caused by the Radical party, that party, through its organ here, assails and vill fies them in the most scandalous manner for "wasting the pub-lic money." "Loyal" bondholders smile complacently, and say that "the working men, especially miners, are deserving of no sympathy; that they have had high wages for a long time, but took no care of their money,".etc. It is the that the working men have been receiving high is the clock struck twelve she was awa-kened from sleep, and distinctly beheld the apparition she had before seen, ad-ivancing from the table (on which stood her night lamp) till it stood opposite to and discussed opposite to be the poor man. It is to be rememtears. "In such a case, will not some chival-rous member of the profession volum-rous member of the profession volum-ter?" said the Judge, glancing around the bar. "I will, your honor," said a voice from the thickest of the erowd, behind the The trity lawyers were silent. "I will, your honor," said a voice from the thickest of the crowd, behind the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the the cyces once beaming with affection by if the doctrine of the Radienis is the base of the cyces once beaming with affection by the doctrine by the doctrine of the Radienis is the base of the cyces once beaming with affection by the doctrine base of the cyces once beaming with affection by the doctrine base of the cyces once beaming with affection by the doctrine base of the cyces of the thickest of the crowd, behind the the eyes once beaming with affection ty, if the doctrine of the Radicals is the bar. forence as there is in the firsh of the bar. fowis. Fowls that are fed on the finer kinds of cereal grain furnish much better ed—it wassouncerthly, sweet and mourn-tegs than those that subsist on grass and buckwheat. Wheat, or wheather the are the was through the station was turned into any browd abways maked the right of the remained into a sector of the r

families The Radicals are determined that the negro shall rule or ruin the country, and as the admission of the Southern States would prevent the rule of Saubo, they **COULDN'T BEAR PROSPISITY.** There is a class of men of whom it is truthfully said, they cannot bear prosper-ity. When fortune goes against them, they conduct themselves with correct-ness; but let the fickle dame smile upon them, and they rush into all sorts of folly and intemperance. Prosperty has ruin-ed many people who, so long as they had to struggle with the world, were very

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quality. Acknowies, the best in the market. CANDIKS AND NOTIONS. Particular stion tion paid to this department. A full supply of Candies, Nuts, Fruits, Soaps, Fancy articles, in short any and everything maualy found in 4 first class Grocery. In lay-ing in my stock I was careful to know what I was buying, and am now prepared to sell not only GOOD Groceries, but to sell them very cheap, Give me a call and ju ige for your-gelves, JOHN M. SWAN. Noy. 5, 1866.

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ine for t. emselves. My Needles an i Thread will also be sup-plied. J. S. WITHELOW, Agent, Fairfield, Adams county, Pa. Aug. 27, 1866. 1f

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April 4, 1864. tf

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nalers, at all hours, to accommodate prome-nalers. Give me a call. JU SEP d LITTLE, Proprietor. Gettysburg, May 21, 1866. if

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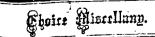
one that is older."

Butle of tetrysburg has been renovated that a fowl fatted at two years old, is sund the same direction. He hemmed and refarnished, and is ready to entertain much more tender and palatable than the wretch with a wall of stronglevidence much more tender and palatable than the wretch with a wall of strong evidence

PREPARATION FOR LEATHER.

PREPABATION FOR LEATHER. The Shoe and Leather Reporter trans-lates from the Gerber Courier, the follow-ing recipe for a preparation which is said ing recipe for a preparation which is said of lard, add 1 ounce rosin, and stir well pools, deafening the ear with the cra-h- become exhausted. There is little pros-together when both are melted. In es of power, and yet intermingled all the pact of this, however, as will appear from **Railroad House,** NEAR THE DEPOT. The undersigned would respectfully inform this numerous friends and the public generally, that he has leased the flotet in Hanover, nearl the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jeremiah Kohler, and will spire no effort to conduct it in a momer that will give general satisfaction. His table will have the best the markets can afford—his chambers are spacious and com-this chambers are spacious and com-this chambers are spacious and com-this differentiation afford—his chambers are spacious and com-tortable—and he has head in for his has a form afford—his chambers are spacious and com-tortable—and will space no effort to conduct it the table will have the best the markets can-the tortable-and will doubtless render the tortable-and will space no effort to conduct it the table will have the best the markets can-afford—his chambers are spacious and com-tortable—and heaviewi in for his have a fail to the bolicement the tortable will doubtless render the tortable will have the bast hed in for his have a fail tortable. The preparation is easily and cheaply that and will doubtless render the tortable-and the participation. The preparation is easily and cheaply the tortable will have the bast hed in for his have a fail to the bolicement the tortable will have the bast hed in for his have a fail to the bolicement the tortable will have the bast hed in for his have a fail to the bolicement the tortable will aver the tortable will doubtless render the the standerer so black that the same served in the tortable will have the bast hed in tortable will doubtless render the the tortable will have the bast hed in tortable will have the bast hed in the tortable will be standerer so black that the same served in the tortable will the since the same dener tortable will the since the same dener tortable will the since the same dener the tortable will the since the same dener tortable will the since the same dener tortable will the since the same dener tortable will the afford—his chambers are spacious and com. The preparation is easily and cheaply itself might seem beautiful; he painted dered this rapid propagation, the ocean fortable—and he has baid in for his bar a full made, and will doubtless render the the standerer so black that the sun seem-stock of choice wines and liquors. There is leather pliable, even if it does not turn stabiling for horse attabled to the Horse is leather pliable, even if it does not turn stabiling for horse attabled to the Horse is leather pliable are to doubt water, of which we are in doubt.

District, in this county, intornal few days ago, that he planted a single few days ago, that he planted a single grain of Italian Oats in his garden in Basic which yielded him 278 grains. He continued to plant the product each succeeding year, and in 1866 raised the succeeding year, and in the planter is the plantiff, not to offer in a verdict for the plantiff, not to offer violence to the defendant, however rich ly he might deserve it; in other words, ly he might deserve it; in other words, in the villain, but leave his in a verdict of the District was the in the villain, but leave his in the villain it ?" With a clear majority of about eight haudred thousand votes in favor of the Union pol-icy of the President, it is high time that in the planter is a successing the the the villain is the union pol-Every description of work executed in the grain. Mr. Motter describes this oats as tiful in appearance.-Frederick paper.



B. The Memphis Post tells a story greatly to the honor of a son of Gen. Lee. At a dinner party in Richmond, one of the greater providence a torst. Whe Fal-

At a dinner party in Richmond, one of the guests proposed as a toast "The Fal-len Flag," It says: Col. Lee promptly placed his hand up-on the glass and arose, "Gentlemen," said he, "this will not do. We are pa-roled prisoners.. We now have but one flag, and that is the flag of our whole country—the glorious old stars and stripes. I can recognize no other, fight for no other, and will drink to no other."

The Quicker the Better.-A gentleman

bistaces and will ensure satisfaction. Give was one day arranging music for a young his atten-him a call. Dec. 3, 1860. If you have chapped hands, lips "What time do you prefer?" She replied judicial circles that the trial of John H. 1860. or rough skin uss the OLEIN, "What time do you prefer?" She replied judicial circles that the trial of John H. prepared by Dr. R. HURNER Quicker the better."

as many eggs in two years as she would, long hidden secret of attraction. But his and every one knows, or ought to know, sin Hopkins, as his lean, taper fingers as-

and imprognable argument, cutting off all hope of escape. He dug beneath the murderer's feet ditches of dilemma and

to be excellent for boots, harness leather, and belting, giving pliability, softness, and consequent durability: Melt 7 ounces became a trumpet filled with wild whirl-

ed dark at noon day, when shining on such a monster. And then fixing both portraits on the shrinking Hopkins fas-tened them there forever. The agitation

ted to secure vengeance. The jury returned a verdict of fifty thousand dollars; and the night afterwards Hopkins was taken out of his bed by lynchers and beaten almost to death. As the court adjourned the stranger said: "John Taylor will preach here this eve-ning, at early candle light."

He did preach, and the house was crowded. I have listened to Clay, Web-ster and Calhoun-to Dwight, Bascom

newspaper.

A P. zz'el Justice. - A man named Josh was brought before a country squire for stealing a hog, and three witnesses being examined swore they saw him steal it.

as follows; "May it please your honor, I can estab-lish the man's reputation beyond the shadow of a doubt, for I have twelve wit-nesses who are ready to swear they did not see him, steal it." The source rested big here the the second case supposed to big here the second to big here there the second to big h

discharge the prisoner."

Plenty of Oysters .- From the immense quantities of oysters consumed every year, one might fear that the supply of these delicious shell fish would finally the sea which feed upon the oyster spawn;

EXTRAORDINARY VIELD OF OATS FROM A SINGLE GRAIN. Mr. Joshua Motter, of Emmitsburg District, in this county, informed us a District, in this county, informed us a

an, man included, and the proper bal-ance of inhabitants of the ocean and on land is kept up. The N. Y. News truthfully and for-cibly observes that "it is time that some more efficient agency than mere argu-ment and expostulation should be used more efficient agency than mere argu-ment and expostulation should be used to enforce the will of the majority. The President has defined his position-now what will had to majority if will be determined by a state of the day by favoring the order or mance of the day by favoring the With Alnighty with his own views of the questions pending in the body whose on pol- deliber itions he is thus rather fudlerously icy of the President, it is high time that supposed to sanctify. Thursday, for ex-something be done to vitalize that policy. Impic, this lecturer of the Allwise con-The lawless eabal now domineering over gratulated the majority on the passage of

the people, abusing the President and threatening our financial and political de-struction, must be throttled and hurled from the high places they have usurped. The lawless threats and efforts now making in the Rump Congress must be stop-ped; and, as the Radicals insist that the times are still warlike and revolutionary,

reckless party now in power at Washing-ton, as we look back now upon the pro-ceedings of the Rump Parliament and

 ster and Calhoun—to Dwight, Bascom and Beecher—but never heard anything in the form of drvine words even approx-imating to the eloquence of John Taylor —massive as a mountain, and wildly rushing as a cataract of fire.
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 Thurlow Weed.—The New York corres-bit in the source of John Taylor —It is negro ball. In lieu of "Not the Manhattan Club, Fifth avenue, last evening. The Manhattan, you know, is the leading Democratic club here, and its admission to membership of a gentle-man of Mr. Weed's political antocedenta is a carious illustration of the present un-settled condition of "mèn aud things" in New York. Mr. Weed continues to settled condition of "mèn aud things" in New York. Mr. Weed continues to settled condition of the editors of the Times in New York. Mr. Weed continues to hell for eight millions a Ammentang of the which, under the lendership of hell for eight millions a Ammentange of hell for e ملله منابع ملك

into the mad career it is now running. Now, as moderation and justice are ele ments that are essential to, and passion and prejudice elements antagonistic and destructive to Republican government, it follows that ours must inevitably suffer It follows that ours must inevitably suffer destruction, if what we have premised of the policy of Congress be true, and if there be not some power in the people to successfully result that policy. In the very nature of things the only test whereby the first of these hypotheses

(that is, the destructiveness of the course of Congress) can be decided is, the voice A wag having volunteered his found of Congress) can be decided is the voice of the squire's brain, arose and addressed him as follows; "May it please your honor, I can estab-

nesses who are ready to swear they did not see him, steal it." The squire rested his hands for a few moments as if in doep thought, and with great dignity arose, and brushing back his hair, said: "If there are twelve who did not see him steal it, and only three who did, I discharge the prisener."

resist oppression, when successful resist ance is possible. To the question first put we answer unhesitatingly that the power does exist. The same sixty per cent. of interested people who make the decision are potent to enforce it. As the voices of sixty are louder than the voices of forty, so are the arms of sixty stronger than the arms of forty. Hence, without assuming any of the

powers of prophecy, but simply viewing events in their logical indications of the

future, we express it as our belief, that it is simply a question of time when shall

commence a civil war between Congross and the faction of fanatic demagogues

and Yankee speculators with sustain Congress, on the one side, and a people determined to preserve their rights and liberties as they intended them, on the

The standard old Boston story of the

LIKE CONGRESS, LINE CHAPLAIN.

ample, this feeture of the large scale gratulated the mejority on the pasare of the bill regulating or irregulating the suffrage in the District of Columbia. If the bill had been defeated, Dr. Beyatan, we presume, would have refused to ask

the Divine blessing on the House at all. Hereafter, when men shall look duck upon the proceedings of the violent and

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