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Dr. D. S. Peffer, BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continue A the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing dis-Oct. 3, 1864. tf

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Gettysburg, April 11, '53. Railroad House,

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There is commodions Stabling attached, with an accommodating ostler always on hand. This Hotel is now open for the entertain-ment of the public, and a share of patronage is solicited. No effort will be spared to render Jan. 14, 1867. tf

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Having a SAW MILL attached, he is pre-

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H. J. MYERS.

New Chester, Jan. 14, 1867. 3in\* Forwarding and Commission House.

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GRAIN AND GROCEPIES. Having purchased the extensive Warehouse, Cars, &c., heretofore owned oy Samuel Herbet,

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sell cheap and deal fairly, we invite everybody to give us a call.

CULP & EARNSHAW. Aug. 13, 1866.

he has laid in for his bar a full stock of wines universally acknowledged to be the BEST in

and do their work better than it can be done

The undersigned baving been appointed he will always have on hand a supply. sons wishing to buy will please call and examine for themselves.

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Fairfield, Adams county, Pa. Aug. 27, 1866. 1f

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And Properties Employment for Leisure Time.

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And Properties Employment for at 9 A. M., for York, Baltimore, Harrisburg and intermediate moints.

and intermediate points,
This train returns to Hanover at 12 M., and arrives at Gettysburg at 1 P. M.
SECOND TRAIN leaves Hanover at 2.20 P. M., and arrives at the Junction at 3.10 P. M., connecting with the Mail Train South, which arrives at Baltimore at 5 P. M. Passengers by this train for York lay over at the Junction

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On THURSDAY, the 11th day of APRIL. inst., the subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Straban township, Adams county, one mile and a half east of Bender's Church, and two miles west of Hunteretown, on the road leading from the Har-risbury road to Bender's Church, the following Personal Property, viz:
1 GOOD FAMILY MARE, 1 Two-rearling

Colt, 1 Fresh Cow, 1 Three-horse Wagon nearly new, 1 first-rate Wagon Bed, 1 good Lime Bed, 1 set extra good Hay Ladders, with fixtures for Wood Ladders, 1 Threshing Ma-chine and Horse Power, 1 Harrow, 2 Double Shovel Ploughs, 2 Corn Forks, 1 Cerriage Body, 1 Turning Lathe, 2 sets of Breechbands 3 sets of Cruppers, 3 Back Bands, 4 large Housings, 4 Collars, 3 Blind Bridles, 1 Riding Saddle, 1 Four-horse Line. 2 pair II imes, 3 sets of Traces, Log Chain and Cow Chains, Head Halters and Chains, 2 Spreaders, Patent Manure Fork, Shaking Forks, Double and Single-trees, Mowing Scythe and Snath, Grain Cradle, Clover-seed Cradle, with other farming implements. Also, I Cooking Stove. Bed and Bedsteads, Kitchen Table, large new ('op-

cles, too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on each day, when attendance will be given and terms JOHN FEESER.

per Kettle, fron Kettle, and miny other aiti-

John Hanns, Auctioneer. April 1, 1867. ts\*

TATEMENT made the 11th day of March, 1867, of the Bounty Fund of Monntyny Moses Hartman, Peter Orndorff, Wm. Cown over, Jacob Rohrbaugh, William Koone, Jonathan Gilbert, (School Directors); Michaef Piscel, Treasurer, in account with the Township of Mountjoy, in the matter of

Bounty Account.

Bounty Tax-Tax assessed for the year 1864. fux assessed for the year 1865,

CR. 4 Exonerations for the year 1864, . Percentage paid Collector, Balance in hands of James Collins, Collector, Exonerations for the year 1865, Percentage for Collecting, Balance in hands of James Reever,

Collector. Amount paid twenty-three recruits, Interest paid in Bank and Stamps, Treasurer's percentage, \$8,064 30

Balance in hands of Treasurer, \$1,128 53 We do hereby certify that we have examined and settled the above account in the mat-\$1,128 53 ter of Bounty Tax, as far as laid before us, and find it correct, and that there is a bal ance of Pleven Ifundred and Thirty-cight Dollars and Fifty-three cents (\$1,138 53) in the bands of the Treasurer.
WILLIAM ELINE, JOHN . HOBNER,

Hoop Skirts. 628. YEW SPRING STYLES, "Our own make," embracing every new and desirable size style and shape of Plain and Trait HOOP SKIRTS,-2, 21, 21, 22, 23, 31, 32, 32 and 4 yards round, every length and size waist; in every respect First Quality, and especially adapted to meet the wants of First Class and most fashionable Trade.
"Our own make" of Hoon Skirts, are lighter,

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Lask for "Hopkins' own make," and see that up, proves it—and I would recommend him, the boy handed him one, which this course at all times, but with increas-Ask for "Hopkins' own make," and see that up, proves it—and I would recommend each skirt is stamped "W. T. HOPKINS, Manufacturer, 628 Arch Street, Philadelphia." ed force now that lime is high.

Skirts made to order, aftered and repaired.
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The Hoops are covered with double and twist-in the agricultural scale, all must agree d thread, and the bottom rods are not only that you are fully and entirely right. Agent for the above Machines, has established double springs, but twice (or double) covered, an Agency in Fairfield, Adams county, where

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Selected Poetry.

THE MAIBEN TO THE MOON.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. O Moon! did you see My lover and me valley beneath the sycamore tree? Whatever befel, O Moon-don't tell-

was nothing amiss, you know very well! O Moon!-you know. A long time ago, the sky and descended below Of a summer's night. To meet your own Endymion on Latmos heigh And there, O Moon!

ldn't, I'm sure, have granted at noon; Twas nothing amiss, Being only the bliss Of giving-and taking-an innocent kiss Some churlish lout

You gave him a boon

Who was spying about, Went off and blabbed—and so it got out; But for all the gold The sea could hold, O Moon!-I wouldn't have gone and told. So Moon—don't tell Of what befel

and me in the leafy dell!

He is honest and true, And, remember, too, We only beh wed like your lover and you?

Agricultural & Comestic.

For the Octtysburg Compiler. MR. STAHLE:-The article on Lime In Agriculture, in your paper of Monday, \$9,262 83 | was especially interesting to me because I saw in it several things which my own experience confirms. Give me a little space to point them out, and. I have no doubt many others will see them in the 44 39 same light.

doubt many others will see them in the same light.

The article says "lime absorbs moisture from the atmosphere." I believe this to be true, because I have for years found that soil limed, (I use fifty bushels to the acre,) will stand dry weather better than that not limed—growing

theme. He said:

"Now, boys, when I ask you a question you musn't be afraid to speak right out and answer me. When you look around and see all these fine houses, farms and cattle, do you ever think who owns them all now? Your fathers own them, do they not?"

"Yes, sir," shouted a hundred voices.

"Yes, sir," shouted a hundred voices. 330 27 els to the acre,) will stand dry weather better than that not limed -growing crops being not near so soon nor so severely affected.

"Lime enables crops of superior quality and bulk to be produced," and "fodder is found more nutricious," the article also declares. This every farmer who uses lime must acknowledge. It is not only true of grain crops-it is especially so of grass. I have not only made more hay, twice as much, as before, but always of more nutricious quality. Ere I used lime my cattle would keep poor,

this course at all times, but with increased force now that lime is high.

I have thus touched on the points in my mind when starting out, and if I have added but a mite to their weight, your agricultural readers will be so much bet
Mr. Nigger took, and after perusing it a while upside down, commenced: "An' so dis is de Gazette! Dis am de kopper head papah! De kullud folks don't read dat papah, sah!" handing it back to the boy. "Dey read de 'Tiscr, de loyal papah, sah! De papah dat 'stablishes de fac dat a kullud individual am as good as a written and provided to the papah."

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VARIETY. ter informed.

By the by, let me compliment you on the successful manner in which you get up your agricultural column. It is just what farmers want-practical, solid, and suited to the locality. I subscribe for several agricultural publications, and yet your well-digested weekly budget A respectable, well-behaved darkey of sometimes contains more of real merit this place was at the depot, selling applies and satisfaction than I can find by walding through fifty columns of matter in the white man's equal, and that if any Sewing Mack-ines.

THE GROVER & BAKER.—THE BEST IN

USE. These Machines have become so
well known that little need be spid by way of
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place as easily and conveniently as a Silk or
make available in our calling. Persevere—you are doing a good work. The

make available in our calling. Persevere—you are doing a good work. The the publications referred to. You give 'rebel' attempted to impose on him to us farmers here in Adams county something to think about, because you give would be protected. The darkey gave a long guillaw, and said: 'Lord! my us matter that we can appreciate and young master was in de rebel army, and make available in our calling. Persel I was dere wid him. Deed I was. The vere—you are doing a good work. The Rad, was so disgusted with the man and brother's disloyalty that he returned the five cents' worth of apples he had bought, beld exercised with the man and five cents' worth of apples he had bought, chambers are spacetoss and control and the decided them. The "Grover and liquors. There is large stabiling attached to the Hotel, which will be attended by attentive hostlers. It will be his constant endeave, to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to them as possible. He asks a share of the public's, partonage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Iun" is in Square.

SANUEL WOLF.

April 4, 1864. tf

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A lady having enjoyed the Pleasure, con-Machine. The "Greet Spring Skirt."

A lady having enjoyed the Pleasure, con-Machine, con-Machine, and greet conventance of were-you are doing agod work. The spirit of improvement has taken firm to foun In the matter of elevating this county

> March 29, 1867. ADAMS.

PLANT PEAR TREES. There is no more delicious fruit than the pear-and none more certain. Pear trees bear well almost every year-which cannot be said of apples or peaches-and good pears always command good prices. Besides, pear trees require no more at tention than apple, and less than peach trees. Therefore, we say, don't neglect Spring-and in a few years reap an abundant reward for the labor and outlay incurred.

An apparently well-posted contributor to the Farm & Fireside says that were he to select only five varieties, he would d'Anjou, Lawrence and Vicar of Winkfield. We should certainly include or \$1,500 Per Year! WE want add the Seckel, for though small it is among the most high-flavored and delicious .- Editor Compiler. PLANT PEAS DEEP .- The theory re-

THOES, SHOES, for Men and Boys, Ladies ing them to the depth of twelve or port of the Freedmen's Bureau for the and State alone, and a still larger numers and Children at BOW & WOODS'. fourteen inches. They pushed their year ending June 30, 1867.

unnecessarily in fine clothing and jewelry for their children, they are paying them a premium to spend their time away from home - that is, in places where they can attract the most attention and make the most display,"

In planting trees, vines, or anything else, never expose the roots to the air, Sun-light is almost fatal, even when they are moist. A thin covering is a great help.

The Gardner's Monthly says that most of the failures in planting raspberries and blackberries, arise from plantng too deep.

Litherage mixed with lard is recommended as a cure for chilbains.

Choice Miscellany.

A FRANK ADMISSION.

Billy Ross is a great temperance lecturer, and at Rushville, Illinois, was preaching to the young on his favorite theme. He said:—

"Well, where will your fathers be in

"Well, where will your fathers be in twenty years from now?"
"Dend," shouted the boys.
"That's right. And who will own all this property then?"
"We will."
"Right. Now, tell me, did you ever, in going along the streets, notice the drunkards lounging around the saloon doors, waiting for sometody to treet.

doors, waiting for somebody to treat them." "Yes, sir, lots of them."

"Well, where will they be in twenty years from now?"
"Dead!" exclaimed the boys.
"And who will be the drunkards

was sunning himself on the corner at a

as any white man, an better dan de poor white trash."

GOOD JOKE. The Murfreesboro (Tenn.) Monitor has the following: "We heard a good loke on one of the Radical delegates who was returning from the Nashville convention. Lute of posturasters. swearing he would patronise no 'd-

BLOOD OF POULTRY.

Dr. Marcarel has employed successfully the warm blood of chickens, turkeys and ducks in cases of great poverty of blood and extreme languor and debility. The blood taken from the animal is re-ceived in a cup, and heated to the tem-perature of a saud bath. The patient, after swallowing it, may take a spoonful of cherry brandy, or sherry wine. Another writer says that he has often directed, in cases of diabetes and great exhaustion of the system, the blood of a calf to be taken at the moment of its escape from the bleeding animal, and also chicken's blood of the same warmth; or after it has congulated, it may be cooked with broth and flavored with salt and

Apt Reply.—A veteran relates the following: It happened that a mule driver was engaged in leading an unruly mule for a short distance, which job proved as much as he was able to do, and gave full employment to both of his hands. As he was thus engaged, a newly appointed was thus engaged, a newly appointed brigadier rode by near him, in all the con-sequential radiance of his starlight, when the mule driver hailed him as follows: "I say, I wish you would send a couple of take the Belle Lucrative, Bartlett, Pratt,
Urbaniste and Beurre d'Anjou. Were
he to select ten varieties he would choose
the Beurre Giffard, Belle Lucrative,
Bartlett, Pratt, Louise Bonne d'Jersey,
Duchesse d'Angouleme, Figue, Beurre
d'Anjou, Lawrence and Vicar of Winkher retired in good order.

church) had a fine field of wheat, which, being a little late, was threatened with an being a little late, was threatened with an early frost. In the emergency he went into closet and wrestled in prayer with the Lord for its preservation. In his prayer he stated the facts fully, and how the wheat would be affected by the frost, and wound up his petition in these words: "Not, Lord, that I would dictate,

row upon them with his plough, cover- an appropriation of \$8,836,300 for the sup-

From the Patriot & Union

To one who has no higher object in view than the welfare and ultimate sucview than the welfare and ultimate success of the Democratic party, it weems fitting that its members should be casting about for a successor to Chief Justice Woodward. It is true, it may seem premature to agitate the subject at so early a day, but when we consider that full reflection and conference with one another is always wise, certainly no evil can result therefrom. result therefrom.

It has been, and is even now hoped—

and by none more so than the eminent jurist whose name Nam about to intro-duce—that our beloved Woodward will

way up through the thick mass of earth very soon, and instead of turning yellow at the bottom, and dying after the first gathering, they blossomed and bore until he was tired of picking the pods. If such a result will uniformly be realized from this plan, pea culture may be more profitable than hitherto.

Addre Your Homes—Some one writes both gracefully and forcibly: "I would be glad to see more parents understand that when they spend money judiciously to improve and adorn the house and the grounds around it, they are in effect paying their children a premium to stay at home as much as possible and enjoy it; but when they spend money unnecessarily in fine clothing and jewflecting mind, and call forth a hearty response from all sections of the State, that he would be the right man in the right place, once upon the Supreme Bench, Judge Woodward, I am assured, would feel highly complimented in the selection of a successor so eminently alde and tion of a successor so eminently able and

revered.
Whilst we thus write, the friends of Judge Fisher sincerely and earnestly trust Judge Woodward may at an early day reconsider his letter of declination and consent to be a candidate. If it is to be otherwise, then we will hope for a favorable consideration of the claims of Judge Fisher.

HOW ABSURD.

Our forefathers of the revolution were certainly great dolts when they incor-porated into the Declaration of Inde-pendence, the following silly objections to the conduct of the King of Great Britain:

1. Keeping in the colonies in the time of peace standing armies.

2. Rendering the military independent

2. Rendering the military independent of and superior to the civil power. 3. Imposing taxes without allowing representation. 4. The depriving the colonists of the benefit of trial by jury. 5. For suspending Colonial Legisla-tures.

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6. In inciting insurrection likely to
result in an undistinguished destruction
of all ages, sexes and conditions.
7. Abdicating government, by declaring us out of the protection of the mother country.

8. Quartering large bodies of armed

roops on the colonists. 9. Sending into the colonies swarms of officers to collect taxes and oppress he colonists. 10. Refusing to pass proper laws for

lo. Refusing to pass proper laws for large districts of people unless they would relinquish the right of representation.

11. Obstructing and interfering with the judiciary, thus denying justice.

12. Interfering with legislative bodies, and dissolving them for opposing with manly firmness invasions of the rights of the recode.

of the people.

13. Protecting military officers by mock-trials, for offences which they have committed against the colonists.

and fodder in bulk. But since liming my farm, they are always in good condition. The pasture seems to do them more good, and in the winter the same amount they used to stay poor on now keeps them reasonably fat.

The article closes with a preference for "employing lime in small quantities, at short intervals, rather than in large at doses once in many years." This is ex
And who while be the dramatics of the new than the pions "God and Liberty" editor of the New York Independent, has been lecturing out West, inculating religious and political instruction combined, on the basis of the negro platform. It would seem that he was no more pleased with his audiences than where his papers about town, a pompous look at short intervals, rather than in large than the inside of a soot chimney, who is doses once in many years." This is ex
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- Forty divorce cases are now before the courts in Pittsburg. Twenty-four are applications from wives and sixteen -Postmaster General Randall states

-The chaplain of the New York Assembly perpetrated the following pun in a prayer: "May men of principle be our principal men." -The Richmond Enquirer says the

that there are two millions of dollars in

the hands of clerks in post offices desti-

Military bill "destroys the State of Virginia, and of course destroys her public debt, for which Congress now becomes responsible." How will the Rads get over this fact? The New York Tribune has a good word to say on 'behalf of the destitute' people of the South. "The starving," it well says, "have no politics; and the merciful should have none. The best reconstruction we can think of here is the supply of bread to the starving."

— It is surmised that with consulera-ble trouble Ashley and Detective Baker, will soon be able to report enough stuff to hang an impeachment on. + Exchange.
It would not be haif the trouble or ex-

pense for the country to furnish enough stuff to hang both Ashley and Baker upon—and it would certainly be better for the people. -They are about importing monkeys They are about importing monkeys into Texas for cotton picking purposes. The cost will be about \$12 per head, and when they are well trained six of them will pick a thousand pounds per day. This will be a great advantage to the cotton growers of that State, if Congress should not make the monkeys voters

ters. —There are thirteen cotton factories going up in Tennessee. And they are thirteen rebels against the North. Cotton factories in the South bode final destruction to New England. The spinsters of Yan-keedom have now another cause for war

upon the Southern people. -A gentleman who left Montana on the 25th of January, reports that the winter has been a very severe one in that refrom ten to fifteen feet in depth, and all travel was obstructed for days. There is no business doing in the Territory on account of the severity of the weather.

torrentor vice and mandally which now sweeps over the country, has an origin not in the actual perpetrators, but in those still back of them, who have polsoned the fountains of christianity and prostituted all that is sacred to the ends of an infamous party in its struggles for power. Radicalism is the work of the

Great complaints are coming up rom various sections of the Southern States about shrewd and rascally negroes from the North, (mulattees, especially,) ern darkies engaged in that business—two

The murders, the arsons, the suicides, the burglaries and the unstemmed torrent of vice and immorality which now