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Quice in Marth West Corner of Diamond, Gettysburg, Penu'a. April 15,-1867. tl

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J. C. Neely, A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular attention paid to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. tf

Di. F. C. Wolf, AVING located at EAST BERLIN, Adams county, hopes that by strict attention to of the dealer located in their neighborhood, his professional duties he may merit a share of in sections where no dealer is yet established, the papilic nationinge. Ther. 2, '66. tf

-Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's

Dr. D. S. Peffer, BBOTTSTO NN, Adams county, continues, A the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully insite all persons afflicted with any old standing diseases to call and consult him Oct. 3, 1864. tf

Dr. T. O. Kinzer, . AVIVG located permanently at BON-AUGHTOWN, Adams county, will attend prountly to all professional calls day or night. the found, unless professionally engaged. Aug. 6, 1865. 15

J. Lawrence Hill. M. D., HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Dr. C. Storne's office, where these wishing to have any Deatal Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. Repenences: Drs. Hortonian in the Material of which Moro Phillips' Phosner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof M. Jacobs, D. D., Prof. M. L. Steerer. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Globe Inn, -TORK ST., NEAR THE DIAMOND,

C ETTY SBURG, PA.—The undersigned would mist respectfully inform his namerous friends and the public generally, that he has purchised that long established and well known listel, the "Globe lan," in York street, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will not detract from its former high reputation, His table will have the best the market can afford-his chambers are spacious and comfortable—and he has laid in for his bar a full stock of wines to the flotel, which will be attended by attentive hostlers. It will be his constant endeavoid to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to them as lie asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inu" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public SAMUEL WOLF. Square. April 4, 1864. tf

Keystone House,
Chandersburg Streat, GettysBurg, PA.—WM. E. MYERS, Pro-

This is a new House, fitted up in the most approved style. Its location is pleasant, central and convenient. Every arrangement has been made for the accommodation and com fort of guests. The Table will always have the best of the market, and the Bar the best of wines and liquors.

There is commodious Subling attached,

with an accommodating ostler always on hand.
This flotel is now open for the entertainsuent of the pub ic, and a share of patronage is solicited. No effort will be spared to render antisfaction. Jan. 14, 1867. tf

Bailroad House,

TEAR THE DEPOT. HANOVER, YORK CO., PA. The undersigned would respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has leased the Hotel in H mover, near the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jeremiah Kohler, an will spare no effort to conduct it in a man ner that will give general satisfaction. His table wit, bare the best the markets can afford wis chambers are spacious and comfor table-and he has laid in for his bar a full stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stabling for horses attached to the Hotel. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullest astisfaction to his guests, making his fronse as near a home to them as possible.— Ag ile asks a share of the publis parenage, de-ant derenined as he is to deserve a large part of it., he Remember the Bailroud House, user the Depot Manever Ps. A. P. Barrawen

Hanover B. Railroad,

TIME TABLE .- On and after FRIDAY, Nov. 24th, passenger trains on the Han-over Branch Railroad will leave as follows: FIRST TRAIN, (which makes connection with three trains on the Rorthern Cantral Railway at the Junction, will leave Hangver at 9 A. M., for York, Baltimore, Herrisburg and intermediate points.

This train returns to Hanover at 13 M. and arrives at Gettysburg at 1 P. M. SECUND TRAIN leaves Hanover at 2.20 P. M., and arrives at the Junetion 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

Passengers leaving Baltimore for Hanover Gettraburg and Littlestown, will take either the Mail Train at 9 A, M, or the Fast Line at JOSEPH LEIB, Agent:

Hay Wanted. kee prices for HAV. Inquire at Spang-less Warehouse, Gettysburg.

GRO. C. STRICKHOUSER.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1867.

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SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

BAUGH'S

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PRATE Of LIME is eminently a success as a Substitute for Peruvian Guano and Stable Manure-and is offered to the Agriculturists of the Northern and Eastern States as a fertilizer that will cheaply restore to the Soil, those essentials which have been drained from it by constant cropping and light ma-IT is very prompt in its action—is lasting

in effect to a degree unattained by any commercial manuse to the market, and is aff reled at a much less cost than bought Stable Manure, or Peruvian Guano. The Labor involved in its use is far less than that of applying stable manure, while there is no risk from the introduction of noxious weeds.

the Phosphate may be procured directly from the undersigned. A Priced Circular will be sent to all who apply.

OFFICE and Dwelling, a few doors from the N. E. corner of Ba timore and High the Pertility of American Farms,"—90 pages, giving full information in regard to the use of minure, &c., will be furnished gratis on application. Our NEW PANPHLET, "How to Maintain application. BAUGH-& SONS,

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BALTIMORE.

March 18, 1867. 6m Moro Phillips'

GERUINE IMPROVED CUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, Standard Guaranteed.
FOR SALE AT MANUFACTURER'S DEPOTS, No. 27 North Front St., Philadelphia,

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phate is manufactured contains filty per cent. more Bone Phosphate than Raw Bone, therefore it is more durable. The ammonia present gives it great additional fertilizing value. Six years' experience has proved to the Farmer that it makes a heavier grain than even stable manure, and is not only active but

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Raw Bone Phosphete,

bighly popular and dependable Fertilizer of twelve years' standing, and of which many

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Ground Plaster. very superior article, manufactured at Red Beach Mills.

No. 1 Peruvian Guano,
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The undersigned having been appointed

Agent for the above Machines, has established an Agency in Fairfield, Adams county, where he will always have on hand a supply. Per sons wishing to buy will please call and examine for themselves.

ine for themselves.

Needles and Thread will also be supplied.

J. S. WITHEROW, Agent,
Fairfield, Adams county, Pa. Aug. 27, 1866. if

Still at Work! THE undersigned continues the CARBIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS, n all its branches, at his old stand, in East Middle street. Gettysburg. NEW WORK made to order, and

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CONSTANTLY on hand, an assortment of FINE FRAMES, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, Cards and Baskets for grasses from the Battle Field. PHOTOGRATHS of our Generals and other distinguished individuals at the Excelsior Gallary. C. J. TYKON. at the Excelsior Gallary. C. J. TYSON.
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Valuable Properties

TOBN C. ZOUCK, LAND AGENT, NEW OXFORD, ADAMS COUNTY, PA., Has for sale a number of desirable proper-

lies, to which he make the attention of those wishing to purchase.

A LARGE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHUP, with DWELLING, situated in a county seat, near Railroad and Depot. Good chance for doing all kinds of work. Also, several Town Lots will be sold with the above

property it desired.

A FARM OF 160 ACRES, in Adams coun-

ty, with good Stone House, good Barn, &z., near a turnpike and railcoad.

FORTY ACRES, with good House, Barn, &c., three quarters of a mile from a railroad station. A good chance; terms easy.

A FARM OF 300 ACRES, in Adams county, three miles from a railroad and good market. This farm can be divided into two farms. there being already two sets of improvements on the tract.

A FARM OF 105 ACRES, on the Carlisle turnpike, under good cultivation, with a large Brick House, Bank Barn, and other out-buildings, all new.
A LARGE FLOUR MILL, with 25 Acres of

all machinery for doing merchant work. Best water power in the county. A FARM OF 175 AURES, near the Hanover tumpike, on which is erected a good flouse, Barn, and all necessary out-buildings. A FARM OF 195 ACRES, in Adams county, on which is erected a good House, Barn and other out-buildings. 18 ACRES OF WOODLAND, 2 miles from New Oxford.

A FARM OF 200 ACRES, good land, with large Brick House, Barn, and 2 Tenant House, —40 acres in wood—balf a mile from the Cunowigo Chapel. A FARM of 180 Acres-225 can be purchased-21 miles from Ge vsburg, near Cham-

bersburg pike; large weathe. boarded House, Bank Born, &c; 40 acres in wood. The Farm has been recently fined.

A FARM of 120 Acres, with good House and Barn: 12 acres in wood.

A HOTEL, in New Oxford, two-story, roomy and convenient for business. Good chance;

Also, a number of good Houses and Lots tor sale in New Oxford. Persons who wish to buy Real Estate. as well as those who wish to sell, are requested to give the subscriber a call at his store in

JOHN C. ZOUCK, Land Agent, New Oxtord, Adams county, Pa. April 1, 1867. ly

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COUGHS, INFLUENZA TICKLING IN THE THROAT, WHOOPING COUGH,

CONSUMPTIVE COUGHS, as quick as

Coe's Cough Balsam! OVER ONE MILLION BOTTLES have been sold and not a single instance of its failure is bine to render it the most valuable Tomato now known. We have, in our possession, any quantity of Certificates, some of them from EXINENT PHYSICIANS who have used it in their practice, and given it the pre-eminence over every other com-

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cure, if taken in season. No Family should be without it! It is within the reach of all, it C. G. CKARK & CO., Proprietors, March 25, 1867. eowly

Lyon's Periodical Drops!

THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES!

I have tested these Drops in my own practice, over ten years, and do not hesitate to say, that nothing has yet been developed by medical research, that acts so powerfully, positively, and harmlessly, in cases of female irregularity, as does this medicine. In all recent cases it never fails, while thousands

times, except when specially forbidden in the They have been extensively employed by

emineut physicians in France and England, as well as in my own practice, over ten years, and I have yet to hear of the first instance of failure. I could give you testimenials of their efficacy from all over the northern and western States, were they not in their nature private. Over 100,000 bottles have been sold the past year, and I hope and trust as many sufferers have been benefitted. I am well sware that a remedy so potent to remove all obstructions, may be used for a bad purpose, USE. These Machines have become so but trust that where one bottle is thus used, well known that little need be said by way of ten may tall into the hands of really needy

sufferers. To all who suffer from any irregularity; painful, difficult, excessive, offensive or obstructed Manstruction, Lucorrhea, or the train of diseases that follow, I would say, try a bottle of Dr. Lyon's FRENCH PERIODICAL DROPS. Being a fluid preparation, their action is more direct and positive than any pills or powders. Explicit directions, bearing my fac simile, ac-

company each bottle. They may be obtained of nearly every druggist in the country, or by enclosing the price to C. G. CLARK & CO., New Haven, Conn., General Agents for the United States and DR. JOHN L. LYON, PRACTICING PRYSICIAN,

New Haven, Conn. Price \$1 50 per Bottle. March 25, 1867. 6cwly

Swan's Grocery. OHN M. SWAN has just received a splendid assortment of FRESH GROCERIES, at his Store on the corner of the public Square,

in Gettysburg, SUGARS. The finest lot of Sugars ever brought to Gettysburg, and very cheap. COFFEE.

His Coffee is superior to any offered in the place. If you don't believe it come and see.

MOLASSES.

If you want the best Syrups and Moissees

in tewn you will find them at Swan's.

QURENSWARE, &c.

His stock of Queensware, Dishes, Lamps, &c., is full, cheap and good. Every style and CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

His Cigars and Tobacco are of superior stality. Acknowledged by good judges to be the best in the market.

was buying, and am now prepared to sell not only GOOD Groceries, but to sell them very cheap. Give me a call and judge for your-selves. JOHN M. SWAN.

Nov. 5, 1866. CARPETS for sale at BOW & WOODS.

To Builders.

CRALED PROPOSALS for the erection of A NEW BUILDING FOR THE USE OF THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, will be received by the undersigned, until SATURDAY, the 4th of MAY next. The building will be located north of the rown, on the Newville road. The main building will be 63 feet front and 55 feet deep, with a wing 50 feet by 46 feet, both three stories. The plans and specifications can be seen at the office of D. A. Buehler, Beq., Secretary of the Board of Trustees. The Committee reserve the right of rejecting any or all proposals. Proposals can be left with

either of the undersigned.
C. J. EHREHART,
H. L. BAUGSER, A. D. BURHLER, H. S. HUBER, WM. M. BAUM. Gettysburg, April 8, 1867. 3t

Littlestown Savings Institution. OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of said Company that the FIRST INSTALLMENT on the shares of stock sub-scribed by them, will be due and payable on A LARGE FLOUR MILL, with 25 Acres of WENNESDAY, the first day of MAY, A. D. Land. The mill has four pair of Burrs, and 1867. Persons who have subscribed thereto are hereby notified to pay the same to James A. Lefever, Treasurer of the Company, at the Hardware Store of Mehring & Lefever, in the Borough of Littlestown, without delay. By order of the Board,

JOSEPH L. SHORB, President. April 15, 1867. 2w

Turnpike Election.

THE Stockholders of the York and Gettys-, burg Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified, that an Election will be held at the Public House of F. J. Wilson, in Abbottsserve for the ensuing year.

JOSEPH SMYSER, Secretary.

April 8, 1867. te Carden Seeds, by Mail.

WE offer a large and complete assortment of Fresh Seeds amband of Fresh Seeds, embracing OVER 250 LEADING VARIETIES,

(including all the NOVELLINS,) which we furnish, carefully put up in packars, BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID, at our catalogue prices.

All our Seeds are carefully tested before sending out, and are WARRANTED TO GROW. if properly planted and cared for.
OUR NEW PRICED DESCRIPTIVE CAT-ALUGUE is mailed to any address, on receipt

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Tilden Tomato Sced. emoothness and handsome appearance, great solidity and superior quality of this new variety com-

Price, (by mail, postage free,) 25 cents per sacket.

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No. 9 N. George st., York, Pa. April 1, 1867. 1m

Latakia Tobacco.

NTRODUCED by the celebrated Traveler,
Bayard Taylor, from Mt. Lebanon. The
finest Smoking Tobacco known—it is described by Mr. Taylor as "soft, aromatic, and
of delicious odor, resembling that of dried roses;" maturing very early, seed sown as late as June will perfect a crop. We offer choice seed of this variety, from seed of Mr. Taylor's

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marufacturing
FORGED AND HAMMERED IRON, FORGED AND HAMMERED IRON, and thank the Great Father of all, that not afford to pay an organist, so they such as Plough, Horse-shoe and Bar Iron, and respectfully invite Blacksmiths and Dealers to tected the trees that continued to bloom, ment well suited to the purpose, and give them a call, feeing satisfied that they blossom and bear good fruit while the will be able to please as to quality, finish and grass and the daisy nod over your moulprise.

BRINGMAN & WARREN. dering ashes. price. N. B.—The highest market price paid for rought and scrap iron.

B. & W. wrought and scrap iron.

who have been long sufferers, are indebted to it for the boon of health to-day.

Although so powerful and positive, they are perfectly harmless, and may be used at all keeps constantly on hand and manufactures to constantly for bidden in the constant of the constant of

order,
Doors, Shutters, Blinds, Sash, Door and Window Frames, Cornice, Door and Window Brackets,

ry. If desired, he will lay the pipes, either water-tight or loss-jointed, at a reasonable compensation. They have been tried in different parts of the country, with entire success. For the drainage of cellars, &c., nothing better can be used. Specimens may be seen at Kalbfleisch's store, in Gettysburg.

The manufactory is in Oxford township, near Lilly's mill. Post Office address, New

JOHN BECKMAN. March 11, 1867. 6m*

Oxford, Adams county, Pa.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the Grain and Grocery business, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them. ROBERT McCURDY,

JEREMIAH DIEHL. The books will remain with R. McCurdy, a the old stand, for a short time.
March 25, 1857. ±My7

Notice.

T EWIS MILLER'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Lewis Miller, late of Berwick township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the sums to present them properly authenticated for settlement. NATHANIEL MILLER. lement. NA. March 25, 1867. 6t Adm'r.

Notice.

JOHN SHERLY'S ESTATE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of John Sheely, late of Mountplearant township, Adams county, dec'd., having been granted to the under-PETER QUICKEL,

JOHN B. SHEELY, March 18, 1867. 6t EXCELSIOR is our motto; to please all nur aim; and to render satisfaction, in

our determination.

C. J. TYSON Gettysburg, Pa.

Belected Poetry.

Compiler,

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. Don't tell me of to-morrow

Give me the boy who'll say That when a good deed's to be done, "Let's do the deed to-day." We may all command the present, If we act and never wait; But repentance is the phantom Of a past that comes too late.

Don't tell me of to-morrow: That can never be accomplished If we throw the hours away. Every moment has its duty; Who the future can foretell? Then why put off till to-morrow

Don't tell me of to-merrow; If we look upon the past, How much we have left to do, We cannot do at lust. To-day! it is the only time For all on this frail earth: It takes an age to form a life;

A'moment gives it birth.

What to-day can do as well?

Agricultural & Pomestic.

PLANT TREES.

The genial season has come-the season of bursting buds, emerald grasses and singing birds. It is the season, also, of unusual activity and labor on the notified, that an Election will be held at the Public House of F. J. Wilson, in Abbottstown, Adams county, on FRIDAY, the 26th day of APRIL, A. D. 1867, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M. and 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing a President, six Managers and a Tressurer of said company, to serve for the ensuing year.

JOSEPH SMYSER Secretary.

JOSEPH SMYSER Secretary. neglects one of the most important du-ties of his profession. The diversity of soil and climate in this country, gives us remarkable incilities for the cultivation of fruit: and no man who owns a farm. of fruit; and no man who owns a farm, | garden, or even a house-lot, should omit setting out fruit trees. They cost but little, require small attention, yet return us delicious and health-giving food, and i

add considerably to the value and attractiveness of our homes.

Many persons, intelligent ones, too, live on farms or country-seats all their lives, but never set out a tree. They neglect this duty because they think "it takes too long for trees to grow and bear fruit." I rodigious philosophers! Suppose those who "came before us"—our ancestors—entertained the same selfish notions; where would be the luxuriant fruitthat no wtickles our palate? Where? Not certainly in the blooming orchards, nor in every village or city market. Instead of the abundance of apples, peach-Tilden Tomate Steets

R offer select seed of the "Tilden" saved stead of the abundance or appress, pears, from perfect, finits. The earlines, es and pears; the profusion of plums, from perfect, finits. The earlines, es and other delicacies in the way cherries and other delicacies in the way fungry" of small fruits, we should "go hungry" for those luxurles; and the noble or chards which beautify our farms and diversify the landscape would become curiosities, and the little garden of the poor man would be a comparative desert, a wild, a solitude to himself and family. This error, mistake, or stupidity in not planting trees because they are slow in coming to maturity, or frail-bearing, is not valid; it is the excuse of the idle man, the apology of the sluggard, and the subterfuge, evasion and shift of those who live upon the labor of others.
We cannot jump from diaper to broad-

cloth; we cannot make prize-beef out of juvenile calves; we cannot slide from depravity to righteousness, nor can we raise or propagate tree fruits in a day or a year. But, by proper planting, skillful culture on favorable soils, we can obtain gans in the churches have become very fruit in a comparatively brief time. If fashionable of late. In almost every we do not live to enjoy the returns for church you go into, you will find one of TTYSBURG FORGE.

It is subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have erected a Forge in connection with their Steam Mill, and are now manufacturing

our labor someody else will—permays these instruments. A friend of outs, who lives in a neighboring village, relative that they have erected a Forge in connection with their Steam Mill, and are now manufacturing to the subscribers respectfully inform the bea foot-sore and travel-weary beggar the dot us yesterday, an amusing incident which occurred in their church.

He said, to be in the fashion, they must fy the gnawings of hunger on your fruit, have an organ. The congregation could

dering ashes.
The profits of orchard, or tree culture, are increasing every year. With good management the fruits of the orchard will often bring more than the productions of the field. Few orchards, if on good soil and properly cared for, will fail to net one hundred dollars per acre—often twice or thrice that amount. The demand for fine fruit is increasing an-nually, and there is no danger of overnually, and there is no danger of over-atocking the market. But if there was could put a stop to it; so they got four little marketable value in orchard fruit, of the stoutest men in the church to or any other article in the Building Line.

Seasoned material constantly on hand, experienced workmen always in readiness, and work executed with dispatch.

Promptly attended to.

Drainage Pipes.

This marketable value in orchard irdit, of the stouches then in the church of the percent its health-rivence in the stouches then in the church of the percent its health-rivence it health-rivence its health-rivence THE undersigned has new on hand, and continues to manufacture, large quantities of EARTHEN DRAINAGE PIPES, which he offers at 8 cents per foot at the manufactor harvests after you have gone, and who are at last laid beside you under the

> and Fireside. PORESTS, BAINFALL AND WATER COURSES.

The influence which trees of forests

exercise in the production of rain and keeping up the flow in water courses, is attracting the attention of the residents of the prairie regions. This influence hamuch greater than would be imagined by those who have not watched the effect of the gradual removal of the forests on the fall of rain, and the consequent diminution of the volume of water in creeks and brooks. In early days, away back in the beech woods, rainy days in the summer and snowy ones in the winter water the rule, and fair ones the exattracting the attention of the residents ter were the rule, and fair ones the ex- ture, which is worth relating. In conception. Then the creeks and water versation one day on the subject of the region, we were surprised to find that kn what were considerable creeks in early agr days, and well stocked with fish, had dried up, and the courses become par-tially obliterated. This change was produced by clearing up the forest; hence the inference is fair that were trees to be cultivated to any considerable extent in the prairie regions, the atmospheric induces there would undergo a corresbut I'll be if I thought you knew nuences there would undergo a corresponding change. As corroborative of it," and forthwith handed over the five this view, the following, from Boussing-dollars, to the great amusement of a number of spring, in the commune of Soubey, France, furnishes a remarkable Particular attention paid to this department.
A full supply of Candies, Nuts, Fruits, Soaps, Fancy articles, in short any and everything usually found in a first class Grocery. In laying having claims against the same to present may stock I was careful to know what I was buying, and an now meaning to sall and a person of the south. Fighty the south. Fighty long to the south long to the south. Fighty long to the south long to the south. Fighty long to the south long to the sou disappeared with the rain. The spot edignorance of it.

was in the middle of a very steep pasture, inclining to the south. Eighty years ago the owner of the land perceiving that some firs were shoeting up in the upper part of it, concluded to let them grow; and they soon formed a flourishing grove. As soon as they were well grown a fine spring appeared in place of the occasional riff, and furnish-

ed water in the longest drouth. For fort;

or fifty years this spring was considered the best in Closdu-Doubs. A few years since the grove was felled and the ground turned again to a pasture. The spring disappeared with the wood, and

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ago."

BEES ROBBING PASTURE.—A dairyman once remarked that he did not like the community for dairying, on account of the bees which were pastured, the country keeping bees largely. This was a new thought, and opened the eyes of the by-standers, but it is true nevertheless. The saccharine principle is an important element in herbage. The saccharine principle is an important element in herbage.

CHICKEN GUANO FOR APPLE TREES.— It is well known that the Yellow Bellefleur is a very shy bearer in many loca-tions. Mr. Cheeseman says that he has tions. Mr. Cheeseman says that he has found that a liberal mulch of chicken guano applied about the tree has caused abundant crops of excellent fruit, while other trees planted the same time, not so treated, have borne but little, and of inferior quality.

A Good Example.—William Clark, of Northumpton, Mass., has offered to give each family in town, who did not possessione, a Concord grape vine, and a committee of the hortfcultural club has been appointed to ascertain the number of vines needed. Raspberries that were left un-

pruned last fall should be at once attend-ded to, and all the old wood and young, slender, weakly shoots cut out. Leave four to six good strong canes to each hill, but head off their tops about one-fourth Choice Miscellany.

TRIBUTE TO ARTEMUS WARD. El Slokum, Jr., who is decidedly the most tal ented of our eccentric writers, and most distinguished for his skill in orthography and ethoeny ous humorist, in the following unique and pa-

nethetic style:

Gonc, gone, is poor Artemus Ward!

Him, to hoom, with one accord,
All the people did appland,
Ex the troo and genotine ford
Ov Ameriken hunor. We land
Hiz exquisit drollery—not broad
Boffoon ry, but quaint and genial—fraud
Wuz not onto him. In the land almoad,
Where Mistur Tennyson rit his Mand,
He wuz loved. The kriticks did A. Ward
Him praise; they never kust, nor jawed
Him praise; they never kust, nor jawed
Him up, cx iz their wont—nor grawed
Into him, ex iz usual—nor chawed
Him up in extra delivery down bin no gand—
Lota troo gen, which wuzn't fawed;
And when he "spoke his piece," he drawed
Well with the Johnny Eulls, which pawed,
And helverd out, and was fairly awed,
By hiz curious sayins, and haw hawd
Rite out in meetin. They was kind toward
Poor Artemus—thank 'em for 't, and now life's
cord
Lz snapped—he'z gone to hiz re-ward.

Iz snapped-he'z gone to hiz re-ward. GOOD FOR FORTY TUNES.

The Shelby (Ind.) Courier says:-Orinstruments

constructed to play forty tunes.

The sexton had instructions how to set it going, and how to stop it; but unfor-tunately he forgot the latter part of his

The sexton and others continued their

A LONG MICM.

Two Irishmen engaged in peddling written out and committed to memory, packages of linen, bought an old mule to aid in carrying the burdens. One would ride awhile, then the other, carrying the and by him given, on his confession, to the government. same identical soil you have cultivated, ride awhile, then the other, carrying the should not be forgotten. We all belong to one great family or brotherhood, of whom God is the Great Father.—Farm up to his muleship, when he received a kink or one of his ships. To be revenged up to his muleship, when he received a kick on one of his shins. To be revenged, he picked up a stone and hurled it at the mule, but by accident struck his companion on the back of the head. Seeing what he had done, he stopped and began to groan and rub his shin. The one on the mule turned and asked what was the

"The cratur's kicked me." was the reply.
"Be jabers," said the other, "he's did

the same thing to me on the back of the head." TOO GOOD TO BE LOST.

A good joke is related of a couple of members of the West Virginia Legislacourses were flush and never known to Lord's Prayer, one offered to bet run dry. Ten years ago, on visiting that the other five dollars that he did not region, we were surprised to find that know it. The bet was accepted and, by He commenced as follows:

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, If I should die before I wake, pray the Lord my soul to take." "Weil, I declare," replied the astonish-

Anecdote of a Texas Soldier .- Napoleon, instance of the influence of woods upon Arkansas, sends us an anecdote of a fountains. A few years ago this spring Texas soldier:

THE ORDER OF SANTORS CONDENS When in Revolutionary story a maliant

man was sentenced to die, he begged to be shot, as a mode of honorable death. be shot, as a mode of nonoranic deadh. He had committed no moral wrong—was no that, or peijurer, or murderer. His prayer was rejected, and he diell upon the gallows. John Wilkes Booth, who was a murderer, who shot an unsuspect-ing merry-making man as it were from an ambush, had the privilege which was denied to Andre, and was shot to death; and his last words of affection to his mother and devotion to his country were duly chronicled and embalmed. But if he was not hung, or chained, or tortured, Mary E. Surrattwas. Muffled, and manacled, and perhaps unconscious, she, the Maryland mother of a broken-hearted daughter—perished on a gibbet, and her

by-standers, but it is true nevertheless. The saccharine principle is an important element in herbage. The white clover, which is one of the main reliances of the dairyman, is seriously robbed of its treasure by these roving thieves, at the expense of the sweetness of the milk, and the sugar generally necessary to a cow's benefit. It is a small matter, and overlooked, but has its force.—Cor. Rural World. ral World.

HOLDING UP MILK.—Mr. L. Morton informs the Rural American that when his cows trouble him in this way he reaches his hand up, and places the ends of his fingers on the backbone, forward of the hips, and presses down hard for a minute or so, and they will always give down.

of the Confederate authorities that his, employers desired, and was kept in their pay afterwards. Hanging Mis. Surratt was not enough. That was easily managed. But implicating thoroughly the Confederate leaders in the deed of blood, was more difficult, and so, in the summer and autumn of 1865, Conover, under the auspices of the Burcau of Military down. Justice, went to work to cook up some corroborative testimony, to enlist some

more witnesser. "I want to ask you," said the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "In what capacity you were; acting when you discovered the other witnesses you have named to the committee this morning?"

Answer, I was acting as AGENV for the Bureau of Military Justice.

Question. You were employed, then, by the government for the purpose?

A. Yos.

A. Yes.

Q. What was the occasion of the employment of your services by the government?

A. The information that I gave to Judge Holt that I knew all these withouses.

The summer of 1865 was an active time was an energetic agent, and before the 1st of November he had the witnesses all ready, drilled, and on the ground. The principal ones were two men calling themselves Campbell and Snevel. They themselves Campbell and Snevel. They were taken to Judge Holt, and on the 5th of November, 1865, Congress then about to meet and an investigation impending, their affidavits were made, Campbell's being taken down by Judge Holt himself, he—the Judge, so zealous was he in the cause—actually accompanying the winness to the magistrate, Mr. Caustin, to see that the work was properly done—and when the affidavit was made, Campbell was taken to the White House and introduced to the President and Mr.

Seward and Mr. Stanton. "Was this deposition," asked the committee, "written out by Judge Holt precisely as you gave it to him on the occasion of its being taken?"

A. Yes.
Q. Where was it taken?
A. In Judge Holt's office.
Q. Did you go with Judge Holt to the President after this deposition was taken? and was it read over to the President in your hearing and did you

A. Yes, sir, Q. Were vas interrogated by the President and Mr. Sewars on that occasion? A. Yes. And again he was asked:

How wach did you receive after making this smilavit?

A. I think altogether for expenses \$625-\$100 from Mr. Conover and the balance from Judge Holt. Now, this affidavit was a most remarkable and startling production—the leading points being that Campbell had been in the Confederate service-knew John H. Surratt intimately, was with him in Richmond a short time before the Lincoin murder, and was present when Mr. Davis and Mr. Benjamin authorized and advised and instigated the assassination of the President, Vice President, the Cabinet and General Grant. "As we were about to leave (and we can imagine with what delight Holt wrote down the precise words,) Mr. Davis shook our hands kindly and said he hoped we would not bravely and succeed, adding that there had been so many attempts at this thing which had failed that he had not much confidence in them." We wish we had room for this affidavit as well as: Snevel's, but the points are fairly given. Such was the cherished testimony of the

Bureau of Military Justice! Now for the sequel. It is almost incredible and yet it is literally true.
On or about the 8th of May, 1866, Campbell—this same man whom Holt had clutched and embraced and introduced to the President and whom Seward had interrogated—appeared before the Judi-ciary Committee of the House of Repre-

sentatives-all Radicals but one-and thus its record speaks: Q. Was the deposition made by you before Judge Holt true or false (in Nov. 1869)? A. False. Q. Have you ever been in Richmond?

o you know John Surrait? Did you ever see Jesserson Davis ?

Q. Did you ever see Judah P. Benjamin ? And so on to the end the witness testifying, and the others confirming it, that the November affidavits were fabricated by Conover at a meeting at the National Hotel in Washington in October, 1865—

vere you ever in the Confederate service?

the government. Now, here at the end of this dark chap-ter we pause, leaving to our readers this food for meditation, and meaning from end. We have exposed perjury and subornation enough for to-day. The story increases in interest as it goes on.

A GIRL DEVOTRED BY SYAKES.

In August last a little girl, living near Oswego, left her home to pick berries, and never returned. On Thursday last during the day came upon a spot where a large number of snakes were discover-ed and killed. Near this they discovered and killed. Near this they discovered an opening containing a human skeleton, from which every particle of flesh had been taken, leaving the bones as white as ivory. There can be no doubt these were the remains of the missing child, who probably being tired, seated herself near this horrid den, and was attacked by the reptiles in large numbers and killed. The discovery has shocked the whole community. the whole community.

A colored man called, a day or two since, at the Second Auditor's office in Washington, and made application for his son's hounty, who, he said had served in the army and had 'died of strangulation." The clerk, whose duthe record of the regiment named, and there ascertained that the son in question there ascertained that the strangulation, being "hanged for murder," per sentence of a court-martial. It is needless to say that no bounty was granted.

The next time you vi-it a young lady and stay too long, put out your handsome hunting-case gold watch when you leave, and ask her what is the difference between a lany and a watch. Of course she will say she doesn't know, whereupon tell her, while you look tenderly into her eyes, that a watch reminds you of the hours, and a lady—a certain lady of course—makes you forget them. She will pardon your prolinity. The next time you vi-it a young She will pardon your prolinity.