

TERMS—Two Dollars per Annum in Advance... THE COMPILER OFFICE is at the building...

CANNON'S MARBLE WORKS. On Baltimore Street, opposite the Court-House, GETTYSBURG, PENN'A.

Every description of work executed in the FINEST STYLE OF THE ART. LIME AND COAL.

THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF COAL, which they will sell at small profits. NEW COACH SHOPS. YANTIS, ADAMS & CO., LITTLESTOWN, PA.

NEW FIRM. AT THE OLD STAND. (ESTABLISHED IN 1817.)

Having associated with me, in business, my son, John P. McCreary, under the firm and name of J. McCreary & Son...

With increased facilities for conducting our business, we are better prepared than ever to furnish the wants of all those who may need anything in our line...

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NEW AND CHEAP CLOTHING AT BRINKERHOFF'S. ST. CLAIR'S CORNER OF THE DIAMOND AND YORK STREETS.

CLOTHING FOR SPRING & SUMMER WEAR. WHICH WILL BE AT SUCH PRICES AS TO MAKE IT IMPROBABLE THAT ANY MAN OF COMMON SENSE...

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FARNSTOCK BROTHERS. have just received their NEW FALL STOCK.

the largest in the county—consisting of DRY GOODS, MERINOES, POPLINS, MUSLINS, ALPACAS, GINGHAMS, FLANNELS, DELAINES, CALICOES, &c., &c., &c.

CLOTHES, CASSIMERES, JEANS, in every variety. CARPETS, a large stock and very cheap. SHAWLS, all kinds and prices.

BLANKETS, very cheap. QUEENSWARE, the largest stock in the county and very cheap. HARDWARE and Saddlery, in all its branches, at the lowest market rates.

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HOME FROM HARVEST. A friend of ours vouches for the truth of the following: At a recent session of one of the courts, in South Carolina, an entire colored Jury was empanelled. A case was brought before them—the witnesses examined, and the attorneys made their respective arguments. The Judge, after laying down the law, and recapitulating the testimony, gave the papers into the hands of the Foreman—an intelligent looking darkey—with instructions that, as soon as they found a verdict, to bring it in without delay.

Thirty minutes or more elapsed, when the Jury returned, headed by the Foreman, and stood before the Judge. As the Foreman appeared to hesitate, and to wear a disappointed look, the Judge asked—“Mr. Foreman, have you found a verdict?”

“No, Massa Judge, we habn't found en,” replied the colored jurymen. “It's a very plain case,” said the Judge.

“Can't help it, massa, couldn't see it.” “On what grounds?” “We didn't look into de grounds, Massa Judge,” replied the Foreman; “de essler didn't take us out into de grounds, but he took us into a room, and locked us in, and told us when we found de verdict, he wud let us out. So we began to find de verdict, and we sarched de very nook, corner, crevice, and ebery ting dar in dat room, but we foun no verlick-nuffin ob de kind dar.”

As an original expression of heavy grief we doubt if anything more touching has been read than the following, of a crushed heart in Star City, Nevada. Mrs. —, of that place, an eccentric old lady, recently rushed into the room of a relative and without waiting for the usual salutations, said: “Dead, John's dead!” (Her husband.)

“Yes, dead! Dead last night! Want you all to come to de funeral. De Massons and Old Fellows are going to turn up in a passion, and struck him down with his sword. Tom Fausett, who was but a short distance from his brother, saw the whole transaction, and immediately drew up his rifle and shot Braddock through the lungs partly in revenge for the outrage upon his brother, and partly, as he always alleged, to get the General out of the way, and thus save the remainder of the infant band who had been sacrificed to his obstinacy and want of experience in frontier warfare.”

After Braddock fell, the retreating soldiers carried their wounded General for four days, until they reached seven miles beyond Dunbar's camp, where he expired. He was buried in the center of the road which his advancing army had cut, and to prevent the discovery of the grave, and to save the body from being carried off by the enemy, the men were passed over it. Some of the soldiers who marked the tree near the spot that those who visited there many years after, could mark out the spot with certainty.

Some twenty-nine years since, while a party of laborers were repairing this road and digging away the slope of the hill, they discovered some bones, with sundry military trappings, which were at once removed to the city, and buried in the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela. Speculators are holding out at thirty cents per bushel.

A plain shingle marked “Braddock's Grave,” and which was placed where a part of the bones were interred, is the only monument to point out to the traveler the resting place of the proud and brave but unfortunate hero of the French war.

A frightful disaster, resulting in the death of three persons, occurred at Downer's Grove, Duquesne county, on the 10th inst. The Buffalo train, on the Burlington and Gettysburg Railway, on Friday morning, the following particulars were gathered from the scene of the disaster: “A pump-well, situated on the farm of a man named Wheeler, located within a mile of Downer's Grove Station, being somewhat out of order, the son of Mr. Wheeler volunteered to descend into the depths for the purpose of righting matters. He was let down, but had only reached the depth of about twenty feet, when he let go the rope and dropped to the bottom.

“To save the life of his son, the father descended to aid him, but on reaching the same point he also fell to the bottom. A number of persons, who had meanwhile collected about the opening, now proposed to let down grappling-iron, but a young man named Carey Freeman, son of Mr. Wheeler, being the first to be allowed to descend, and give what assistance he might be able to render. He was allowed to descend, and met with his father, and the son of the man who had strangled him the moment he came within the deadly atmosphere. It was not until the afternoon that the inanimate bodies were recovered by means of grappling-irons.

On the Pacific Railway, in Kansas, on Monday, between Ellsworth and Elys, an exciting encounter took place between a herd of buffaloes and a passenger train. For three miles the buffaloes pushed parallel with the train. Many shots were fired, but nothing stopped the tide of the stampeded beasts. Finally they were stopped by the engine, and the locomotive, fairly wounding the iron horse by bringing him to a halt.

CHEESE MAKING.—The manufacture of cheese on a very extensive scale, will soon be commenced at Saltville, in Washington Co., Va., by Mr. Palmer. It is proposed, we learn, to have six hundred cows, which to obtain the milk required.—Lynchburg News.

A MAN IN HENDRICKS COUNTY, Indiana, named James Adams, has bred two peaches, two musk-mellons, one raw sweet potato, and drank two quarts of butter-milk. He leaves a widow.

THE man who wrote to his love “Am I not fondly thy own?” found her in the arms of a rival one night and concluded he wasn't.

A WOUNDED reputation is seldom cured.

“WHAT a fine head your boy has!” said an admiring friend.

“Yes,” said the fond father, “he's a chip of the old block; ain't you, sonny?”

“I guess so, daddy, cause teacher said I was a young blockhead.”

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BRADDOCK'S GRAVE. The place where Braddock was buried is in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, and between fifty-three and fifty-four miles from Cumberland, Maryland, a few rods North of the National road. There had long existed a tradition in this region that Braddock was killed by one of his own men, and more recent developments leave little or no doubt of the fact. A communication some time since appeared in a Washington paper, written by a gentleman whose authority is good on such points, which says: “When my father was removing with his family to the West, one of the Fausetts kept a public house, near where Uniontown now stands, the county seat of Fayette, Co. In this man's house he lodged about the 10th of October, 1758, twenty-six years and a few months after Braddock's defeat, and there it was made anything but a secret that one of the family dealt the death blow to the British general.

“Thirteen years afterwards I met Thomas Fausett in Fayette county, then as he told me, in his 70th year. To him I put the plain question, and received the plain reply: “‘Did shoot him?’”

“Yes, did shoot him,” he said, which I have heard the fact either doubted or blamed, that Fausett shot Braddock.”

“Hon. Andrew Stewart, of McIntown, Pa., says his father knew, and did not hesitate to avow, in the presence of his friends, that he shot General Braddock. Fausett was a man of gigantic frame, of a powerful and muscular physique, who spent most of his time in the mountains as a hermit, living on game which he killed. He would occasionally come into town and get drunk; sometimes he would reel in the streets, uttering a low, guttural sound; at other times he would burst into tears, and appear greatly agitated by conflicting passions.

In spite of Braddock's silly order that the troops should not fire until they were behind the trees, Joseph Fausett had taken such position, when Braddock rode up in a passion, and struck him down with his sword. Tom Fausett, who was but a short distance from his brother, saw the whole transaction, and immediately drew up his rifle and shot Braddock through the lungs partly in revenge for the outrage upon his brother, and partly, as he always alleged, to get the General out of the way, and thus save the remainder of the infant band who had been sacrificed to his obstinacy and want of experience in frontier warfare.”

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MISCELLANEOUS BRIEFINGS. —If you can say nothing good of one, say nothing at all. —The language of fools—“Well, I'm bloated!”

—Why do birds feel depressed early in a summer morning? Because their little bills are all over dew. —Woman is a delusion; but men will hug delusions. —In the choice of a wife, take the obedient daughter of a good mother. —When are soldiers like good fiddlers? When they don't shrink. —A caterer will give you ruddy cheeks, a deacon a ruddy nose. —Keep out of bad company, for the chance is that when the devil fires into a flock he will hit somebody. —Live as you would be prepared for a short life, and you may ornament many years happily. —A hair cutting machine has been invented in London. They used to shave in France; it took off head and all. —Apoxy is a common disease with fowls. With them as with human beings, it generally results from high feeding. —About three thousand persons have died of yellow fever in New Orleans. —Trained dogs are now used to carry advertising cards through the streets of Paris. —One hundred thousand dollars' worth of fractional currency is returned to the Treasury every day. —Hiram Powers, the sculptor, has made \$300,000 by his art in Italy during the past twenty years. —The only fruit it is said, which is known to grow in every climate, is the strawberry. It is the only fruit which somewhere on the earth is picked every day of the year. —The town of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, was destroyed by a hurricane on the 29th ult., and several hundred lives are reported to be lost. —A Charleston, S. C., negro vigilance committee arrested a white man near the city on Saturday last, but the military turned the tables upon the committee by arresting some of its members. —Mr. Peter Lorillard, the extensive tobacco manufacturer of New York, who recently died at Saratoga, was one of the wealthiest men of the metropolis. He leaves an estate, it is said, of \$15,000,000. —One thousand girls with blue eyes, coral lips and golden hair, are gathering about in Bethel, Maine. Who wouldn't be a hog? —A pair of six thousand bulls and horses, valued at \$1,800,000, were killed in Spanish bull fights last year. —A jar containing one thousand silver coins, supposed to be of the reign of Edward I.—that is, six hundred years ago—was lately found in a sewer in Aberdeen, Scotland. —Experiments lately tried in France prove that a horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, and merely drinking water. Still if you want a horse to work, it is not judicious to feed him exclusively on water. —A great fire took place at Aleppo, in Syria, a few weeks ago, which destroyed 600 shops and houses, and rendered 5000 families penniless. The total loss is \$500,000. —Mr. Jencks, author of the bankrupt law, is one of the first to apply for relief under it. When the law was passed he was supposed to be very rich, but he had lost his money. —The proprietor of the greatest manufacturing city in the world, except London, in 1860 the factories there produced over two hundred millions of dollars worth of staple goods. —The Capitol building at Washington, it is stated, originally cost \$2,400,000. The additions, alterations and extensions of this building, which are now nearly completed, it is estimated will cost \$12,000,000. —Continued troubled with a coal famine, account of the low water in the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela. Speculators are holding out at thirty cents per bushel. —A fellow named O. Fisher was arrested in St. Louis on Wednesday, for stealing the watch and clothes of a dead body of his brother, and substituting his own for them. —The proposition of the Government of the Island of Cuba, to sell the Island, raised the price of five hundred bushels of excellent corn on a little more than six acres of ground contained within the old Confederate prison. All of which is suggestive of “corn dodgers.” —There is a new magician in London, named Rubini, one of whose tricks is to cut out of the head of a young lady and carry it to the back part of the stage, where he unveils it, and he is killed. It addresses to the audience moral and didactic sentences. —Some one who exclaimed from the recesses of the Surrogate's office in New York, a day or two since, the will of Tom Paine, proves, by extracts from it, that the author of “Common Sense” and the “Age of Reason” firmly and devoutly believed in the existence and omnipotence of God. —One night, recently, a coal miner, named Harper, was killed at Larimer station on the Pennsylvania Railroad. A number of trains passed over him, literally tearing his body to pieces. It is reported that his head was carried to Pittsburg on the front of the cow-catcher. —The number of paupers relieved in England is five or six times greater than in Ireland, in proportion to population. —An Arkansas paper says it will not be long before the labor will supersede black labor in that State. —There is a characteristic scrap of intelligence from West Africa. At Old Calabar a chief named Efram Adum, died suddenly from it, it is supposed, foul play. Thereupon his six wives and the members of his household were all compelled to undergo the ordeal of taking a large dose of the Calabar bean, which, it is well known, is very poisonous as a test of their innocence. At least accounts eight persons had died, and the others were not expected to survive. —GRANT IN A QUANDARY.—General Grant and the Radical party are both in a bad situation; neither understands the other, and the Radical is not half so radical as he is supposed to be. He has his mind that the Radical candidate for the Presidency is going to be defeated in 1868, he will not allow himself to be the man.

A RAT exter