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NEW BOOT & SHOE STORE.

NEW AND GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

THE undersigned has opened a new Boot and Shot Store, on BALTIMORE STREET, one door south of the Prasbyterian Church and nearly opposite McCreary's addler Shop, where he offers an attractive assortmen of goods in his line, all new and selected with the great cate. He has

LADIES' CONGRESS GAITERS, LADIES' BALMORAL GAITERS, LADIES' COMMON GAITERS, LADIES' BALMORAL BOOTS, IN LABOR VARIETY. GENTLEMEN'S CALF, BOOTS,
GENTLEMEN'S KIP BOOTS,
GENTLEMEN'S CONGRESS GAITERS,
GENTLEMEN'S SLIPPERS, ALL STYLES,
GENTLEMEN'S BALMOBALS,
GENTLEMEN'S BACGANS, &c. MISSES' CONGRESS GAITERS, MISSES' BALMORAL GAITERS, MISSES' MOROCCO BALMORALS, &c., &c., &c., &c.

BOYS' CONGRESS GAITERS, BOYS' CALF BALMORALS, BOYS' BROGANS, &c., &c. All will be sold at the lowest living profits. Buyers, from town and country, are invited to call and examine goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. I am determined to sell cheap—a little cheaper than any other house in the country. By strict attention to business, and dealing fairly and squarely with everybody, I hope to merit and receive an encouraging share of public patronage. The MANUPACTURING of Boots and Shoes will be carried ou, in all its branches. Boots, Boots and Galters made to order Also, Boots and Shoes of his own manufacture constantly on hand. Repairing done on short notice—and-no educt spared to give satisfaction. None but first class workmen employed. Having a life-time experience at the business, I feel confident that I can please all why may refer to the confident that I can please all why may refer to the confident that I can please all why may refer to the confident that I can please all why may refer to the confident that I can please all why may refer to the confident that I can please all why may refer to the confident that I can please all why may refer to the confident that I can please all why may refer to the confident that I can please all the confident that I can pl

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JAMES WILSON

ROOT AND SHOE MAKING.

please all who may call. Gettysburg, July 31, 1867,-1f

Respectfully informs h is friends and the public generally, that he has built a new Shop, on West Middle street, GETTYSBURG. a tew doors from the Court-House, and is now prepared promptly to execute all orders for work in his line. Gentlesses, Ledice and Children requiring BUOTE, SHOES, FLIPPERS, &c., are requested to give him a call. He superintends all work made in his Shop, and will guaranty satisfaction, both as to prices and quality of work. MENDING TO Of all kinds promptly attended to. - Aug. 21, 1867,-tf

AT BRINKERHOFF'S.

CLOTHING FOR SPRING & SUMMER WEAR, which he will sell at such prices as cannot fail to take which he will sell at such prices as cannot fail to take, them off very rapidly. Call and judge for yourselves.—To look at the excellent material, tasteful cutting, and neat and substantial sewing, and then to get his low prices—callers cannot help but buy, when they see it so much to their interest to do so.

He has Coate, Pants, Vests, of all styles and materials,, Hais, Boots and Shoes:
Shirts, of all kinds: Hosiery. Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Cravats, Linen and Paper Collars, Suspenders, Brushes, Combs:
Trunks, Vallices, Umbrellas, Pocket Knives, Segars, Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos, Pipes, Stationery, &c.; Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, with a thousan and one other articles, entirely too numerous to detail in a newspaper advertisement. paper advertisement.

He asks the attention of the public to his new stock, confident that it will please—and no one can or will sell cheaper. Don't forget the place—corner of York street and the Diamond, Gettysburg.

May 29, 1867.

JACOB BRINKERHOFF.

ANOTHER VETO BY NORRIS.

CLOTHING. HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES AS CHEAP AS BEFORE THE WAR. ALSO

Anything in the Gentleman's furnishing line. Can be found at the Cheap Store of T. C. NORRIS. May 29, 1867.-1f

New Goods!

CHEAP-CHEAPER-CHEAPEST! F you wish to buy good and cheap
Goods, call at JACOBS & BRO'S STORE, near Myers' Hotel, in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg. They
have the very best selection of goods, such as CLOTHS,
CASSIMERES, TWEEDS, &c., the market can produce,
and are determined to sell them as cheap as can be sold
anywhere in town or country. Any person wishing to
have them cut out, can have it done free of charge.—
Those desiring Goods made up, can also be accommodated
We warrant the best work and the best fits to be had
anywhere No humbug in what we say.
We have on hand the very best most durable BRWING
MACHINES, and are always ready to wait on purchasers. Full satisfaction given as to operating machines.—

MERCHANT TAILORING.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, TWEEDS. and other materials for Men's Wear, furnished and made up, to order, on short notice. SATISFACTION WARRANTED

W. T. KING. York street, opposite the Bank June 12, 1867 -1v

Bakery.

JEW BAKERY. NEWPORT & ZIEGLER, Methanica Bakary, South Washington str., halfsquare from the Engle Rotal, Gattysburg, Pa. Constantiy on hand, the best of

> Protnels, &c ab Bread will be serve deverv

The Star and Sentinel.

THE MYSTERY OF NATURE. BY THEODORE TILTON.

The works of God are fair for naught, Unless our eyes, in seeing, See hidden in the thing the thought That animates its being.

The outward form is not the whole, But every part is moulded To image forth an inward soul, That dimly is unfolded.

The shadow, pictured in the lake By every tree that trembles, Is cast for more than just the sake Of that which it resembles. The dew falls nightly, not alone

Because the meadows need it, But on an errand of its own To human souls that heed it. The stars are lighted in the skies Not merely for their shining, But, like the looks of loving eyes,

Have meanings worth divining. The waves that moan along the shore, The winds that sigh in blowing, Are sent to teach a mystic lore Which men are wise in knowing.

The clouds around the mountain-peak, The rivers in their winding, Have secrets which, to all who seek. Are precious in the finding. Thus Nature dwells within our reach,

But, though we stand so near her. We still interpret half her speech With ears too dull to hear her. Whoever, at the coarsest sound. Still listens for the finest,

Shall hear the noisy world go round To music the divinest. Whoever yearns to see aright, Because his heart is tender, Shall catch a glimpse of heavenly light

In every earthly splendor. So, since the universe began. And till it shall be ended. The soul of Nature, soul of Man, And soul of God are blended! -Atlantic Monthly.

[Published by request. DEDICATION SPEECH,

At the dedication of the Hall of G. A R. Post No. 9, dettysburg, Pa., Sept. 2, 1867, by WM. R. EYSTER, P. C. Whilst the grand principle of the Universal Brotherhood of mankind remains as yet unecognized, man, nevertheless, feels strongly drawn towards his species, and, with strong, indescribable yearning, seeks to join firm knit hands with those he deems most worthy ideal sphere. We see the workings of this principle in every direction. Beyond the stern the field of social, political, religious and practical life certain clearly defined principles of Eclecticism—Optimism—which are ever tendng toward the aggregation of similar particles. The human race has, not inaptly, been compared to a train of billiard balls, extending in a the day; and yet it recognizes the fact that he row, each single ball frozen in turn to its who has entered its carefully gnarded portals neighbor. Touch now but one of these balls is surely pre-eminently worthy of any position and each member of the series feels the action. Impel the first one forward and motion is imparted to all. And this connection and de- to shoulder in his support. In this they are de-

pendence is an absolute necessity—it arises from "the nature of things"—it is divine fatalism. The manufacturer depends upon the farmer for his breadstuffs—the farmer on the manufacturer for his clothing and his machiery. The market gardener tills the ground, which produces abundantly; the green-grocer buys the produce and supports the gardener: the citizen buys the "truck" again, and supports the green-grocer; he becomes sick; the doctor is called in to cure the citizen, but looses his case, so the undertaker follows the doctor, the grave-digger the undertaker, and thus the circle come; back to mother earth again. This mutual connection is what constitute the basis of civilization. As to what true civilization itself should consist in-there are too many subtle and nice definitions to be examined and too many broad principles to be dis cussed, to admit of investigation here; but we

difference.

social features.

Is the Comrade sick? It proposes to visit

him in his sickness, to watch over him, to do

we are bound in every way to cherish.

blood in defence of our glorious nation.

Comrades, we are members of this organi-

carve their mark broad and well. Let us

ward undanntedly, and the hours we spend

here shall not only pass pleasantly and har-

in the glorious future.

doubt if, after all, there Be much better definition than one drawn somewhat from the com- tee-but by the record of the rolls. position of the word—"to live civilly." Meantime, so soon as this universal con ection of each human being with every other human being began to be recognized, there sprung up the idea of Government. Were we perfect beings our relations might be trusted of possibility members of the G. A. R. have a to regulate themselves; but as we are not it fair opportunity honorably and honestly to ed the question: gulated on certain fixed principles, either by gain their living. us or for us; and, on the wisdom with which these fixed principles are selected and established, depend to a great extent the happiness sary.

of the governed and the safety of the govern-Government turns also on not only fixed but what may, further, be called general principles. Private or special legislation is by no means desirable. Laws are made with reference to all, for the happiness of all and the protection of all. The less necessity for the direct application of their assistance, prohibitions and punishments, to any special individual, the more perfect the state of affairs whilst the application of public rewards to private individuals, except for value very plainly received, is to be carefully shunned.-Thus on the one hand legislation to favor the general advancement of trades and handicrait is not only allowable but highly commendable, whilst, on the other, the fostering of mono polies and close corporations, which shall redound to the benefit of the few to the exclusion of the many, is to be looked at with a jealous eye, and, except under extraordinary circumstances, carefully guarded against.

Government, then, turns its attention to th regulation of the general business relations of the human race, views man as man in the abstract, and seldom comes in constant with the individual, save through its executive officials, when that individual contravenes or comes in conflict with its general laws in particular cases. But for even this there must be a vast expenditure of time and labor, not to mention the outside speculation and research to which rulers and legislators must be given. Yet beyond the rights of persons and the rights of things, public wrongs and private wrongs, there remain a thousand necessities on which man's happiness more or less depends, but which by laws and law-makers must be still untouched. Religion societybrotherhood—these may be protected; but in after-life, if his childhood have been bless—man who owns whole blocks of real estate, they cannot be made. They make themselves. ed with the care and kindness of a judicious and great ships on the sea, does not own a and acts of uniform not crush out the Dissenters from corn laws, came bread riots Slavery brought Riot and Rebellion. A trades union that understands itself will protect itself—Society properly organized shadows forth happy stopia true

We see then that there may be something ne-

protects him in his pursuit—what shall aid py is the business man who can find that se-

WHOLE NO. 3475.

MOME AFFER BUILDING MOUNT.

travels in pursuit of competence or wealth is

not a macadamized one, nor does is ordinari-

ly lead through pleasant scenes and by well

springs of delight. On the contrary, it is a

ough and rugged path, beset with 'wait-a-bit'

thorns, and full of pitfalls, which can only be

avoided by the watchful care of circumspec-

tion. After every day's journey over this worse

than rough turnpike road the wayfarer needs

something more than rest; he requires solace, and he deserves it. He is weary of the dull

prose of life, and athirst for the poetry. Hap-

lace and poetry at home. Warm greelings

from loving hearts, fond glances from bright

daughters of business men! Think of the

A SAGACIOUS Dog. - The Milwaukee Sentine!

relates the following: Dog stories have come

to be considered stale, flat and unprofitable,

but an instance of the wonderful sagacity of

one of these animals, which came under our

notice yesterday, is worthy of mention. A

large and noble looking Newfoundland dog,

while crossing Spring street bridge, dropped

his muzzle, but not seeming to wish to part

with such a firm friend, he picked it up in his

and East Water streets, he laid his muzzle

down before a number of gentlemen standing

The road along which the man of business

What but his brother man? For the unphilosophical and unreasoning eyes, and welcome shouts of children, the man, health, food, raiment and a small a- many thousand little arrangements for comfort mount of liberty would be sufficient to con- and enjoyment that silently tell of thoughtstitute happiness; and, if he were bothered ful and expectant love, the gentle ministrawith but a moderate amount of foresight, a tions that disencumber us into an old and fair prospect of the continuance of these would easy seat before we are aware of it; these and

successful work be naturally repugnant to any the prose of life. Think of this, ye wives and But man thinks. From the divinity within toils, the anxieties, the mortification and comes a longing for something better and wear that fathers undergo to secure for you higher; he must raise his standard and with comfortable homes, and compensate them for it that of his fellow mortals. He must have their trials by making them happy by their s hope of something in the future; or the god- own fire sides. like within will ahrivel and die. And, to the thinking man, there comes, before long, sense of his own weakness. There may be those who feel placed beyond the pale of necessary dependence and the want of outside assistance; but be sure, they are monstersin some direction they want much to compensate for their over developement in the

And man is social. True he may toil weari. y and alone through the sweltering day; but teeth. Coming to the corner of Wisconsin he has before him the prospect of a reunion, before long, with others of his own species.-The dreariest punishment is that of solitary there, and as plain as actions could speak, beonfinement. By common consent the type sought them to replace it over his nose. He of mournful wretchedness is Alex. Selkirk placed his proboscis in its proper place, and

nonarch of all he surveyed, yet out of hu- with a wine and a pleading look sought to atmanity's reach. tract the attention of some friend who could Further, man is eclectic in his nature.aid him to re-muzzle himself. "Sweets to the Sweet!" "Birds of a feather Observing a couple of policemen coming flock together." "A fellow feeling makes us along the street, he seized his muzzle and in wondrous kind." The reckless thief would an affrighted manner ran across the street, hardly be interested in the formation of a Horse | where he renewed his importunities to pass-Insurance Company; but the author, publisher ers-by, keeping, meanwhile, a jealous eye upand bookseller make common cause with the on the "stars" who were lottering near. The inventor who cheapens the cost of paper .police once more came near him, which caus-Art associations, trades, unions, literary cired him, with a growl, to run to another corcles, sporting clubs, all bud and blossom vigorner out of their reach. About this time, an. ously. The true history of mankind is the old friend of the dog's-probably his master history of social relations—using the word -came along. To him the dog addressed social as relating to the intercourse of manhimself as before, pleading to have the muskind irrespective of so much of it as is re- zled replaced. The gentleman at first paid gulated or compelled by government and its no attention to him, and was just crossing the laws. And in that history you will find the bridge when the sagacious animal placed himrecords of more than one organization, fulfillself directly across the pathway, and refused to let him pass, at the same time showing, ing more or less perfectly the ideals which aused its foundation. Leaving out of so- by unmistakable signs, what he wished. The count those formed for the protection of any gentleman, rightly divining what was wanted, replaced the muzzle on the dog's head, one particular trade, we find that the mass of organizations—especially those so called "Se and passed on. The joy of the animal knew cret ones"—have looked towards the benefit of no bounds at this happy result, and he leaped and frisked about in the most frantic mantheir members in one of two directions—either their benefit through political influence, or ner. The "stars" had no longer any terror through what may be called direct social for him, and he passed them by with a defimeans. Of these the Carbonarii on the one ant growl, evidently well knowing that they

ensure his present contentment. He is even like tokens of affection and sympathy consti-

willing to toil, and toil hard-for I doubt if tute the poetry which reconciles us to the

hand, the Masons and Odd Fellows on the were enemies of his race, but that he, for one, other, may be instanced as examples. The was safe from their destroying power. to be admitted into the grand arcans of his G. A. R., to a certain extent, belongs to Scouding.—If laughter begets fat, it is no less both classes. Not that it is a political organi- true that scolding is the parent of meagerness. zation in the usual acceptation of the phrase. necessities of mutual dependence there lies in It is founded on no hungering and thirsting go is scraggy—scragginess is the badge of all after the loaves and fishes of office; but it has, her tribe. It would seem that the attrition of nevertheless, inscribed on its banners the a fierce, exacting temper gives sharpness to cheering watchword: "Patriots to the front!" the human frame as inevitably as a gritty It seeks not-nay it rather turns from intergrindstone puts a wiry edge on a broad axe. mixture with the hollow political schemes of Artists understand this fact, and govern themselves accordingly. They invariably represent ladies supposed to be given to "the rampage" as remarkably high in bone.to which the people may call him, and for Shrews are thus depicted in comic valentines, that worthiness they freely advance shoulder and all the illustrations of "Curtain Lectures" have presented the "rib" of Mr. Candle withfensive and not offensive; in this they but keep out a particle of fat. Lavater, referring to fetheir troth with honor truth and justice. The male fire brands, says flatly to their faces professional politician of the crafty, scheming, cold-blooded type, great for spoils, little that their noses are sharp. We have a dim idea that he mentions some exceptional cases for country, nowhere in the hour of danger of ladies with snub-noses, who are giving to and the clash of arms—such it would totally ignore or entirely disown. Solidity, truth, snubbing their husbands, but these form a mild variety and only a small proportion of courage, patriotism, intelligence-these are

our jewels-these, culled from the flower of the genus scold. the citizen soldiery of the Republic, represent An Indian Gon -- One morning a little girl the Grand Army of the Republic. Between came, as usual, into her parents' room, to their fraternal association and the bonds of kneel down at her mother's knee and repeat political organization there is a world wide her prayers. Before she could do so, her father held up the picture of an Indian god, and Let us now look briefly at some of its direct said, "See, Mary, what a god the poor heathen pray to!" It was very ugly, and looked It gives to its members, who may find themvery ill-natured. She gave it but one look, selves in a strange place, admission into a which said, "what an ugly god," and immefraternity, the worthiness of each member of diately dropped on her knees at her mother's which is speedily vouched for, not alone by side, and began saying, in a sweet voice, "Our the hurried report of some careless commit- Father which art in heaven," &c. Her parents wept for joy, because she evidently It proposes to take this strange member thought God lovely. She has been a missionary collector ever since, and now works for and assist him-as it does the members of that

particular Post-in whatever way it can. By the Chinese schools. Logic. -As a specimen of the utility of logic, we give the following: A sharp student was called up by the worthy professor of a celebrated college and ask-

> "Can a man see without eyes?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt answer. "How, sir," cried the amazed professor, 'can a man see without eyes? Pray, sir, how

all for him that may be practicable and neces lo vou make that out?" It proposes to assist by every means in its "He can see with one, sir," replied the power the widows and orphans of the Repubready witted youth; and the whole class lic-considering them a rich legacy which shouted with delight at his triumph over metaphysics.

It seeks to create, and when the objects of the society are carried out, it must create, a A MAN and wife were sitting at breakfast social harmony amongst its members, which the other day—the husband trying to read the must, in every way, redound to their advanpaper, while the wife was lecturing him on his dissipated hours. He suddenly looked up It would contribute to the mental and morfrom his paper and said, "Here's a perfectly al advancement of its members both in nega- correct sentiment. A writer in this paper tive and positive ways, both by example and says, 'the best capital to begin with is a capexercise; would train them up as worthy ital wife." "That's very true, dear," replifreemen, intelligent voters, thorough reasoned the wife, smiling, thinking that her remark ers; would keep burning brightly the fires of would elicit a compliment, "but where can patriotism and love of country, and finally, you always get them?" "In the deat and would sacrifice, if need be, its last drop of dumb asymm of course." As sympathetic novelists say, "we will not further invade this scene of quiet domesticity."

zation. Around us, as the miles stretch back, THE readers of newspapers have doubtless there are hundreds of thousands, who, like noticed the many advertisements—generally us, have pleged eternal fealty at the altar of emanating from the cities-offering to send Liberty, Country and Fraternity. To these 'valuable information for twenty-five cents." principles we have this night solemnly dedi-An honest farmer saw an advertised receipt cated this hall; may they here find a fit temo prevent wells and cisterns from freezing.nle for their support and explanation, as well He sent his money and received this for anas for their lodgment; and may here be gathswer: Take in your well or cistern on cold ered together an army of heroes who shall in nights, and keep it by the fire." the field of life's every day conflict, as they have already done upon the field of battle,

HE that at midnight, when the very laborer sleeps securely, should hear, as I have often, come up with new spirit, let us march for the clear airs, the sweet descants, the natural rising and lalling, the doubling and redoubling of the nightingale's voice, will say, "Lord, moniously, but shall beget brighter hours and | what music hast thou provided for the saints still more harmonious life to blossom grandly in heaven, when thou offerest bad men such music on earth."-Izaak Walton.

Сиприсор.—Let man enjoy what he will cannot find it in any of our title-deeds. The single minute of to-morrow. To-morrow cup of pleasure will be dashed from his lips It is a mysterious possibility, not yet born. as tasteless, in comparison with those hours It lies under the seal of midnight, behind of sweet and social intercourse, when he first the veil of glistening constellations. - Chapin. learned to look for a pervading spirit in the realms of nature—to welcome all the animated

"JENNIE," said a puritan to his daughter. Religion builds up government and people - and joyous creatures of carth as members of his who was asking consent to accompany her wide brotherhood, and to hall the beams of urgent and favorite suitor to the alter. "Jencessary beside the positive edicts which are morning as pledges of the inexhaustible bemade to protect man in his rights of life.

Melicuses which created both life and light, "I know it, father," replied the sensible himlberty and the purpose of inspired.

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