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Aug. 15, 1868.)

Joy to the world! Elder Pennibacker, which ever sence the Noo York Convenshun, hes bin a skoffer and a sore head, is worst more wilthin the fold. There wuz more rejoicin when he come back than over all within the fold, for he wuz a venerable lamb wich hed gone estray. Like the prodigal son we slayed for him the fatted calf.

I wuz particularly pleased with his return. He wuz the kindest uv men, and made the best corn whiskey in this seckshun. He hed allux bin in the habit of sendin, now and then, a jug to his Paster at the Post-Offis, but sence his disastifackshun and consekent estrangement, these delekit attenshuns, so grateful to one in frail helth, hez bin intermitted. But that is all over, thank Hevan. Yesterday morning he come into the offis bearing that which to me is the most blessid uv peace offerins, the old familyar jug, wich settin down, he fell onto my neck and wept.

"Parson!" sed he, his voice quiverin with emoshen, and the tears chasin each other down his nose, "It's over. I've sinned and hev repentid. Forgive me!"

"Elder!" sed I, assoomin a dignified air, "he who departs and cometh back—don't kick over that jug, for the stopper ain't in tite—is to me more precious than if he hedn't kicked over the traces. Bless you, my son. Here's a tin cup wich will do."

The Elder then told me how he hed bin converted. He hed determined not to vote at all. He didn't bleeve in Seymore, coz he is pledged to pay the debt in greenbax, and he detested Blare becoz he wuz wunst a bloo-kotid birelin, and becoz in marryin him we marry the entire Blare family, wich is too much. He didn't bleeve that either uv em wuz to be trusted. He didn't bleeve that either uv em was troo to the South.—Feelin pekoolyerly bitter, he went to bed the nite afore, and nursin his wrath he fell asleep and dreamed. That dream saved him.

He dreamed that he was in a vast assemblage uv the Democracy, very like the Nashuel Convenshun. There wuz shoutin and hollerin, but he walked about gloomy and sad, filled with the most fearful forebodins.

Presently in his dreem he approacht the grand stand wich wuz okkepied by the leaders and devoted to the moosic uv the occasion. Here a most pekoolyer site met his gaze. He notist one small but so[illegible] ed instrument, holler and ver[illegible] flute, evidently made [illegible] ...ton-out uv wich [illegible] much like a and [illegible] for peceeful strances, [illegible] wade Hampton wuz a strainin [illegible] blowin the most feroshus and war-like sounds. The hed uv the instrument wuz Seymore's hed, and ez he lookt closer he found it assoomed the general appearance uv the man. It tried hard to keep the smooth melojus tones to which it wuz normelly adapted, but the grim-visaged Hampton, whose wind is inexhaustible, blowd sich strong blasts and fingered the holes so adroitly, that it played his toons and his only.

Just beside him stood Boregard a playin a brass instrument, wich wuz shaped so like Blare ez to be him, wich instrument wuz uv the trombone nacher. Boregard hed no troble with it. It wuz ez discordent naturchrly ez it cood be, and it wuz splendidly adapted to the capassity uv the player.

I give the dreem henceforth in the Elder's own words:

"Whot is thünder," sed I to a man wich seemed to be sort uv engineerin the concert, "was in thunder is Seymore and Blare and sich ez them furnishin moosic for strate Suthern Dimocracy for? Are we to be compelled to submit to be the tool uv bondholders and Fedral soljers and sich? For me, for one, I will never—"

"Don't talk like an eggrejis ass!" sed this man. "Hevn't you any sense? Can't you see that Seymore and Blare are merely the instroments wich are played onto, and that Boregard and Wade Hampton are the individooals who furnish the wind and finger the holes. Listen, how grand!" "Dixie", and the "Bonny Bloo Flag" swell out onto the air and fills surroundid space! And see, ez Boregard shoves out the trombone, how it hez knockt off the stand all them wich from former attachment to the instroument wuz close to it, and how sweetly the pizen breth wich is being blowed, the its combined with that uv the instroument itself, hez smothered all them whos presence wood her embarast us. Miles O'Rielly it killed, and all that pestiferous breed uv War Dimocrats like him are layin overpowered with it, flat onto their backs.—They may possibly survive, but they are so stoopified that they won't git up till after ther opportoonity for hurtin us is passed.

"Then," sed the Elder, my dreem changed. "Mothawt the clecksham wuz over, and that we hed triumphed. I wuz to home in Kentucky. All here wuz peece.—The Buro officers hed folded their tents like the Arabs, and silently stole away. The military wuz withdrawn, and ther wuz nothin bloo in the South, save and except the faces of the few Northern men wich roodest get away. The very air wuz full uv the gosts uv the ded Federal soljers in the South, all uv wich wore an expreshun uv boomillishen ez tho they felt they hed been manufaktered into gosts for very considerable less than nothin. Reconstruckshen hed bin undone, and all laws enfranchisin niggers and deprivin our heroes uv suffrage wuz busted. We wuz free. Ther hed bin a general cleanin out uv Northern settlers, carpet-baggers and obstreperous niggers. I notist with infinit pleasure that Pollock's store hed bin gutted, and Joe Bigler's corpse (he spoke this in a low tone and looking fearfully over his shoulder to make shoor no one hecrd him) wuz lyin on the sidewalk.

Sich of the niggers ez cood be controlled were at work under laws we hed passed for em regulatin labor, at an average uv $1 per month, and sich ez hed become too independent for that, hed either bin shot or driven out uv the country. The Amendments, givin uv em votes and sich hed bin overrulled, and in Tennessee and the other States they hed bin redoost to their normal space, and the power wus wunstmore in the hands uv sich patriots ez Forrest, and sich.—Brownlow hed bin hung; ther noospapers destroyed, and the in wich supported em scattered to the tom winds. In the Corners all wuz peece. We hed niggers on our plantations ez before the war, and we, the rooralrace, was relieved uv the degradin labor wich so onfits a Caucassan for the enjoyment uv life. The entire Corners havin nothin to do and plenty to live on, wuz perpetually gathered in front of Bascom's, pitchin coppers, runnin quarter races, and ever and anon cussin their manly amoosements to quaff the flowing boles wich he supplied. We cood hear, any time, the distant yelp uv bloodhounds in the swamp beyond the Run, chasin runaways, and ez time wuz no longer any law gin ther shootin at sight, exactly a day passed that one or more wuz not killed. My distillery wuz a runnin full blast, the smoke uv the ferment ascendin from its chimney forever. Oh, it was gorgus!

"And is this to be?" asked I uv the disembodied spirit uv Bishop Pike, wich wuz shoin it to me."

"All this and more," returned he. "This will the South regain her lost rites. Thus will the lost coz be restored. Elect Seymore and Blare, and all will be well."

"At this pint I awoke," sed the Elder, "feeling how unjust I hed been—how wicked I hed sinned and how deservedly I hed departed. I wuz again back on my party on the greenback question. Wat is greenbax to this? Wat is paying a debt in one way or another compared to the extr[illegible] pin niggers, chasin M[illegible] uv wallow our instooments [illegible] ...nern men and hevin gre[illegible] back again? Wat is a mere ...nonack idea compared to the luxury uv hevin the entire Northern Dimocracy in our hands agin, for us to mould ez we will and do with ez we like. Why, I wooden't give the luxury uv hevin a Noo Yorker on his knees store me ez uv old, a minnit, for all the taxes I will hev to pay for a century.—Besides," and he bustid out afresh, "If Boregard can make Seymore pipe Dixie, can't he also by different fingerin make the same instroment play Repoodiashen? I shood say so. We hev em "Parson—we hev em. Forgive me! forgive me!"

And we embraced and wept, and took a drink, and wept agin for joy. Verily my way is now pleasant and my paths is made strate. In the exuberance uv his joy he will keep my basket and my store—or rather my jug and flask—full for a month.

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Having tried one myself, I know exactly what it will do. I could refer you to scores of farmers who have purchased machines of me, who are highly pleased and say this is the only machine they would use.

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June3.—tf Agent.

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Let all the farmers and planters makeup their minds that they will try the Great Conowago Phosphate this fall.

Price fifty Dollars per ton.

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The Conowago Phosphate being made very fine, and thoroughly distinteg[illegible]rated, makes it convenient to use in the drills, and mixes more freely with the soil. All farmers know the advantage of fine fertilizers.
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The machine is extremely strong and for hauling and threshing, being permanently fixed on two wheels. One man can easily move or shift it about, so that it is not half the trouble to move a barn floor as common threshers are simple, easily managed, reliable, durable, compact and cleanly to work by while in operation, not making near the dust as the common machine or other Separators.

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Wm. Kohler, near New Oxford " "
John D. Pfautz, " Gettysburg " "
Henry Harbold, York Springs, " "
Daniel Peters, Bendersville, " "

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ABRAM HERKELROADER, Agent,
June 10.—4m Clearspring, York co., Pa.

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All descriptions of REPAIRING done promptly and as cheaply as possible.

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March 25, 1868.—6m JACOB STOCK.

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HORSES, COACHES, BUGGIES, &c.,

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May 29, 1867.—tf NICHOLAS WEAVER.

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Also large additions to our usual supply of

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Gettysburg, Pa., April 29, 1868.—tf

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GENTS' SLIPPERS, all styles,
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MISSES' BALMORAL GAITERS,
MISSES' MOROCCO BALMORALS,
&c., &c., &c., &c.
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AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Call, examine and judge for yourselves.

April 22, 1868.—tf

New Boot and Shoe Store.

D. KITZMILLER & BRO.,

GETTYSBURG, PENNA.,

YORK STREET, OPPOSITE THE BANK.

THE undersigned have opened a new Boot and Shoe Store, on York street, Gettysburg, in the room recently occupied by SOTER & MCCARTNEY, and have just received from the City a large assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES

FOR

GENTLEMEN, LADIES & CHILDRENS' WEAR,

Consisting of Calf & Kip Boots, Congress & Balmoral Gaiters, Slippers, &c.

We also MANUFACTURE TO ORDER, all kinds of *BOOTS AND SHOES*—the work being made up of best materials and by first class workmen. The senior partner has been in the business for over 16 years and personally superintends all work made up. We respectfully invite the attention of the public to our establishment, and hope by strict attention to business and by selling at lowest cash prices, to give entire satisfaction.

DAVID KITZMILLER,
JACOB A. KITZMILLER.

June 24, 1868.—tf

NEW CLOTHING

AT BRINKERHOFF'S.

STACKS OF THEM!

J. BRINKERHOFF, corner of the Diamond and York street, has just returned from the city with an unusually attractive assortment of

CLOTHING FOR SPRING & SUMMER WEAR,

which he will sell at such prices as cannot fail to make them off very rapidly. Call and judge for yourselves. To look at the excellent material, tasteful cutting, and neat and substantial sewing, would lead one to get the low prices cannot help but buy, when they see it so much to their interest to do so.

He has Coats, Pants, Vests, in all styles and of all sizes; Hats, Boots and Shoes;

Stocks of all kinds, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Suspenders, Linen and Paper Collars, Suspenders, Buttons, Combs;

Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Pocket Knives, Segars, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Snuff, &c., &c.

Obeying the old adage, "Advertise and thou shalt have," he invites 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 store—corner of York street and the Diamond, Gettysburg.

April 22, 1868. JACOB BRINKERHOFF.

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

THE undersigned has erected a new building, for a Boot and Shoe Establishment, on Carlisle st., near the Railroad Station, in Gettysburg, where he now offers for sale,

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, &c., &c.,

for men, women and children, of different styles and prices. He has a fine assortment to select from, and will sell every article at the smallest profits.

WORK MADE TO ORDER, of the best materials and workmanship. Every effort made to render satisfaction. The patronage of the public is solicited. Call in, and select from his stock or leave your measure. In either case you cannot fail to be pleased.

July 17, 1868.—1y JOHN M. KELLING.

SPRING AND SUMMER

STYLE OF HATS

FOR 1868.

S. S. M'CREARY

HAS just received a fresh and general assortment of HATS, including the very latest styles in fine Silk Cassimere, and Soft Fur Hats, and also a large supply of the cheap and low priced Wool HATS and CAPS for Men and BOYS. He invites his friends and the public to give him a call. [April 29, 1868.—tf

Confections, Toys, Notions, &c.

Let all the People Come!

Fancy Goods and Confectionery Store.

THE undersigned, having bought out J. M. Warner's Fancy Goods Store, on Baltimore street, and Confectionery Store, on Chambersburg st., opposite Fahnestocks' Store, Gettysburg, [illegible] the public's patronage, begs to state that no effort will be spared to make as the stock has been, no one can render it still more attractive and desirable. He now offers

[illegible] boxes,	Plain Candy,
[illegible] ortfolios,	Fancy do.,
Satchels,	Pickles,
Pocket Books,	Sardines,
China Toys,	Lobsters,
Pocket Cutlery,	Chow-chow,
Jewelry,	Fancy Cakes,
Chess,	Pecans, Crackers,
Brushes,	Wine Biscuits,
Perfumery,	Mason do.,
Soaps,	Fire Works,
Combs,	Pens & Pencils,
Fruits,	Writing Papers,
Nuts,	Envelopes,
Syrups,	Tobacco & Segars,
	&c., &c., &c.

"TOO NUMEROUS TOO MENTION."

He intends to sell everything at the lowest possible prices, believing that "small profits" bring "quick sales," and are therefore best for buyer and seller.—Come one, come all!

A. R. FEISTEL.

April 1, 1868.—tf

THE VERY BEST!

Bierbower's Segar Store,

GETTYSBURG, PA.,

NORTH-EAST CORNER OF THE DIAMOND.

THE undersigned, thankful for past favors, respectfully calls the attention of the public to his assortment of

Segars, Smoking & Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, &c.,

which he is prepared to sell at the lowest living prices, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. He will keep on hand

THE BEST BRANDS,

and will manufacture for general sale throughout the County.

Remember the place, in the Diamond, between Brinkerhoff's Store and McClellan's Hotel.

WASHINGTON BIERBOWER.

Aug. 14, 1868.—tf

E. H. MINNIGH,

CHAMBERSBURG STREET,

next door to the Keystone Hotel,

GETTYSBURG, PA.,

Confection, Periodical and News Depot.

The Daily Papers of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and choice Magazines.

All kinds of Confections, Candies, Oranges, Lemons, Nuts, &c., &c.,

constantly on hand.

ICE CREAM & CAKES

supplied to families and parties at shortest rates.

March 25.—tf

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

LADIES' COMPANIONS,

TOILET SETS,

WRITING DESKS,

PERFUMERY,

FANCY CHINA & BOHEMIAN VASES,

TOYS, &C., &C., &C.,

AT A. R. FEISTEL'S,

Opposite Fahnestocks' Store.

Gettysburg, April 1, 1868.—tf

JOHN M. MINNIGH.

Diamond Confectionery & Ice Cream Saloon

BALTIMORE Street, two doors above Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa. Having returned from the city with a full stock of Confectionery, I will sell at the very lowest profits—including

FRENCH & COMMON CANDIES,

Oranges, Lemons, Nuts, Toys, Notions, &c., and everything belonging to a first-class Confectionery, with CAKES, MEAD AND LEMONADE. Also,

ICE CREAM

supplied on short notice.

May 20.—tf

CONFECTIONERY
AND
ICE CREAM SALOON.

JOHN GRUEL,

Chambersburg St., Gettysburg,

next door to Eagle Hotel,

Having completed his new building, has opened the largest assortment of Confections ever offered in Gettysburg, including

FRENCH AND
COMMON CANDIES,

Toys, Nuts, &c., and everything belonging to a first-class Confectionery, with special accommodations for Ladies and Gentlemen.

ICE CREAM

supplied on shortest notice.

Feb. 12.—tf

Stoves Tinware, &c.

TIN-WARE AND STOVES.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF TIN-WARE IN THE COUNTY,

AT

S. G. COOK'S,

(Formerly Andrew Polley's), also some of

THE BEST COOKING-STOVES IN THE MARKET,

among which are the

OLD DOMINION,
COMPROMISE,
PENNSYLVANIA,
MONITA COOK,
BARLEY SHEAF,
BOHEMIAN

Also, many other articles for Kitchen use, which will be sold as low as at any other place in the county.

April 15, 1868. S. G. COOK.

Medical.

YOUNT'S COMPOUND!

FOR THE CURE OF

PUTRID SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA,

or any other Inflammatory or Inward disease of the Throat if not of too long standing. Also, SCARLET FEVER. This medicine has been tried in

THOUSANDS OF CASES,

in different parts of the country, and has never been known to fail if taken in time and according to directions. It is warranted to cure. Give it a trial and it will speak for itself. Every household should provide themselves with a box of this medicine and keep it on hands. The cures that it has effected are truly marvelous.

Prepared and sold by ISRAEL YOUNT & Co., Gettysburg, Pa., or by their authorized agents. For sale at nearly all the Stores in Adams county.

May 29, 1867.—tf ISRAEL YOUNT & CO.

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

DR DUPONCO'S GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS

FOR FEMALES. Infallible in correcting Irregularities, Removing Obstructions of the Monthly Turns, from whatever Cause, and always successful as a Preventive.

Females peculiarly situated, or those supposing themselves so, are cautioned against using these Pills while in that condition lest they "invite miscarriage," after which admonition, the Proprietor assumes no responsibility, although their mildness will prevent any mischief to health.

Price $1 per Box. Six Boxes $5.

Sold by J. M. HUBER, Druggist, Sole Agent for Gettysburg, Pa.

Ladies, by sending him $1 through the Post office, can have the Pills sent, (confidentially,) by Mail, to any part of the country "free of postage."

April 29, 1868.—1y

ALL AROUND THE WORLD!

The First Premium

of a Silver Medal was awarded

Barrett's Hair Restorative,

By the N. H. State Agricultural Society, at its Fair holden in Nashua, Sept. 20, 1866.

BARRETT'S VEGETABLE HAIR RESTORATIVE restores Gray Hair to its natural color. Promotes the growth of the Hair. Changes the roots to their original organic action. Eradicates Dandruff and Humors. Prevents Hair falling out. Is a superior Dressing. It contains no injurious ingredients, and is the most popular and reliable article throughout the East, West, North and South.

J. R. BARRETT & CO., Proprietors,
Manchester, N. H.

Sold by Dr. B. Horner, Gettysburg; J. S. Taughinbaugh, Hampton; Hartman and Sadler, Petersburg; Snyder & Son, Littlestown, and Druggists generally. Feb. 12, 1868.—1y

Groceries.

GROCERIES & LUMBER

AT PAXTON'S STORE, ON THE HILL, BALTIMORE STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA.

FRESH GROCERIES

every week from the City, Provisions, Dried an Green Fruits of all kinds, always on hand, at lowest rates.

FLOUR, CORN MEAL, CHEESE, PURE CIDER VINEGAR, SOAPS OF ALL KINDS, CANDLES, NOTIONS, CONFECTIONARIES, BROOMS, &c.; also,

LUMBER,

such as Scantling