

Line upon Line—Here and There a Little.

Going Up—The new Reform Church. Up—Mr. C. Long's new house. It looks well. Read the New Advertisements.

Shortly taken down—The young man who went on a 'shin' with a two dollar bill. A shiner of the softer sex undertakes to prove that Saxon was a woman whose name was Lucy Fir.

AGRICULTURAL PROCEEDINGS—not received—will appear next week. Gas will be introduced into all houses of the 'ancient borough,' ready for the same, some time next week.

CLOSING OUT—at Saxtons store. Bargains still to be had. In Town—The 'handsome member'—he'll leave town for his 'good deal' sooner than he'll be 'replied' his daughter, who was just turning forty.

AGREED TO ON ALL HANDS—That the Democratic ticket in nomination by our friends last week, can't be beat. FRESH ALL RIGHT—A certain young man in town, don't mention names.

MUSICAL—the colored gentleman who makes his headquarters in the Diamond almost every night. We hope he never tires.

THE MINUTE GUY—This is the title of a new paper issued in Lancaster city. It supports Hazzelhurst and the whole American ticket.

It is a solemn thing to get married," said Aunt Betty. Yes, but a good deal sadder not to be "replied" her daughter, who was just turning forty.

A young lady being asked why the noun bachelor is singular, replied, because it's very singular they don't give her never tire.

Always have your matches and lamp ready for use in case of alarm. Taste is as well displayed in placing the dishes on a pine table, as in arranging the folds on a damask curtain.

Patience is a tree whose roots are bitter but the fruit is very sweet. A dirty kitchen and bad cooking have driven many a one from home to seek comfort and happiness elsewhere.

The Baptists are making efforts to build a first class hall for benevolent purposes. It will cost \$200,000, and will be a monument to Rev. Adoniram Judson.

DAN RICE was attacked by his trained rhinoceros at Buffalo on Thursday. The enraged animal threw his him into the air.

IN TOWN LAST WEEK—The politicians, and quite a crowd of people generally. A large majority of those who had urgent business with the printer, we are sorry to say, remained at home.

CAUTION—In the New England Farmer of July 11th, it is stated that more than sixty tons of cabbage have been grown on an acre of land underlain the year before, were thirty tons had previously been viewed as a large crop.

WHAT'S UP?—The Journal of this morning takes down the names of Col. S. S. Wharton and James E. Glasgow, and raises the names of Levi Evans and James McClure in their places.

Cromwell did not wait to strike until the iron was hot, but made it hot by striking.

The question as to who was the bravest son of New York in the Mexican war, was settled by the committee of the council council bestowing Gen. Jackson's gold box upon Lieut. Col. Garrett W. Dyckman, of the first regiment New York volunteers.

Domestic economy is a science—a theory of life, which all sensible women ought to study and practice—None of our excellent girls are fit to be married until they are thoroughly initiated in the deep and profound mysteries of this science.

JORDON'S hard road to travel," but it will soon be improved, as a bridge is now being constructed over the "River Jordan," on the line of the Catskill and Poughkeepsie Railroad, in Pennsylvania, which is said to be the largest of the kind in the United States. It is 1100 feet long, and is built entirely of iron—the spans being supported by heavy iron towers and abutments.

PERUVIAN RAILROAD—The business of the whole road for July exhibits the following gratifying figures: Receipts for the month ending 329,287 91 State month last year, 322,722 90

McKin's Coffin—The Blair County Whig of yesterday, says: "McKin's coffin, which is a splendid work, with silver plated hinges and screws, lined with fine muslin, and manufactured by Mr. Wm. Fairbank, was taken to the hall of the coffin, and was carried to the funeral morning, where he appreciated its style and beauty very much, remarking: "that he had made many a coffin, but never came up to this."

A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter, "Be sure, my dear, that you never marry a poor man; but remember the poorest man in the world is the one that will marry you, and that is much truer than this and we commend it to the ladies."

A short time since, Byron Stewart McDonald died suddenly in the Michigan State Penitentiary, at Jackson, Michigan. He had been convicted of robbing the Union Bank and had been sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of three years.

SERVES THEM RIGHT—We see that many of our exchanges are complaining bitterly of the wrongs they suffer at the hands of eastern city advertisers. They have published every thing in the shape of advertisements, taking "promises to pay," when they send for their goods or money, the advertisers are nowhere to be found.

SECULAR ACCIDENT—Last week, says the Piedmont (Va.) Independent, an old miner, accompanied by his dog, got into an empty mining car to go up the incline at Henrich mines. In due time, in attempting to get into the car while in motion, he was crushed to death, and his dog, threw the car off the track, which resulted in killing his master. This died the master and his dog. The miner's name was Johnson.

DEER COLONY FOR TENNESSEE—Mad. Storms, of Deft. Holland, has purchased a tract of land, five miles from Kingston, Tennessee, and three miles from Tennessee River. One condition of the purchase was that the location, was the belief that it would be very favorable to the rearing of wild grapes. If the experiment should prove successful, it is believed that it will be the commencement of a large emigration of the Dutch to this country.

THE FAMOUS BOGUS BARDOLL BABY, and its mother, Mrs. Anderson, have been taken from the Bellevue Hospital, in New York, and are now in the hands of the police. The police had been informed that the baby was a counterfeit, and that the mother was a counterfeit. The police had been informed that the baby was a counterfeit, and that the mother was a counterfeit.

MORALS IN CHICAGO ILL.—Chicago has been always considered a city of the most advanced public development, and it is a little too late for its own good. Last Monday week the merchants and business men were surprised to find that their salesmen, agents and correspondents, were in the places of business. An inquiry explained the cause. The police had the night before made a descent upon the various houses of ill-fame in the city, and nabbed the "brothels" to the extent of forty or more. They were fined in close quarters over night, and in the morning fined five dollars each and costs.

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA TERRITORY.—The Commissioner of Patents received, several days since, an interesting letter from Mr. O. H. Kelly, of Northward, Wright county, Minnesota Territory, dated July 16. Mr. Kelly states that the prospects of the farmers on the Mississippi, above the Falls of St. Anthony, were certainly rather discouraging this season, owing to the havoc made by the grasshoppers. He hoped to be able to harvest about one-half of the ground he had planted, as everything left by the grasshoppers was hot, and showers were frequent. Several days previous to the date of his letter, about 10 o'clock in the morning, the grasshoppers rose simultaneously for a distance of over thirty miles on the river banks, and went into the air. Which way they flew, or where they now were, he knew not; he only knew that they had started all at once by tens of thousands, and were gone, he hoped never to return.

A REALLY STRONG-MINDED WOMAN.—The Hightstown (N. J.) Excelsior, says that a young man of 20 years, residing with his mother in a lonely cabin, some 15 miles from that place, in "the Pines," died recently, and that he was dressed in the habiliments of the grave, his coffin made, his grave dug, and all the other labor incidental to depositing the body in its last resting place, was performed by his mother.

A CLERICAL HORSE-JOCKEY.—A few days since a minister in Seneca Falls, N. Y., hired a lively horse and wagon to go a journey. He was absent two days, swapped horses six times, and came back to the stable with the same horse he took out, having made \$100 by his operations.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GLOBE.

MECHANICSBURG, Aug. 13, 1857. Mr. Editor:—Having frequently resolved since my sojourn here, to scratch a few lines for your truly interesting journal; this Thursday evening, (with the heat of the sun rather increased than diminished, and mercury at 98,) I undertake the task.

The first question to be solved is, what I shall scribble about. Shall I speak of the agricultural facilities of Cumberland county? Of the towering mountains which girt it on either side? And of the rippling brooks which wind their way to the wide and beautiful Susquehanna? Perhaps this had better be the topic.

This county (ranking as it does, among the first in the State,) extends from the Susquehanna, at Harrisburg, a south-westerly direction to Shippensburg, a distance of near fifty miles. On the north, the Blue mountain bounds its entire length, with the broken fragments of the South mountain for its boundary on the south, embracing an area of near five hundred square miles, out of which near four hundred is good tillable land.—Within the boundary above described, lies one of the most productive agricultural counties that decorates the old Keystone of the Arch. Yet, with all this, the people who possess the most, seem to be the less thankful, for the old dutch farmers cling to their half dollars with the tenacity of a death grasp, seeming to build their hopes upon what the great English poet called TRASH.

This county not only surpasses many others in the State, in the superior quality of its soil, but all other requisites for living independently, and happy in proportion. Water (pure and sparkling) gushes from almost every elevated spot. Fruit of all descriptions grow spontaneously on every farm, which, by the way, comes exceedingly handy.

Among the streams which flow in silent majesty through this delightful spot of Pennsylvania, the Conedogunit ranks first. Having its fountain in the western portion of the county, hard by the base of the Blue mountain, it commences its course, though at first but a small brook murmuring proudly among the pebbles, yet it gathers in strength, majesty and beauty every mile, and empties into the Susquehanna at Fairview, two miles above Harrisburg, being near as large as Raystown Branch at the Juniata.

On the southern side of the county, the not less beautiful stream, very mysteriously named the "Yellow Breeches," winds its course along the base of the South mountain, forming the division line between Cumberland and York counties.

This stream is very similar in size and appearance to the Conedogunit, though having connected with its early history less song and story. The towns, villages, and hamlets of Cumberland county, are numerous. Carlisle, (as you all well know,) being the county seat, and the principal business town. It is very neatly built, and contains from six to eight thousand inhabitants.

The second place of note in the county, is the beautiful town from which I write, (Mechanicsburg,) having from fifteen hundred to two thousand inhabitants, with three taverns and stores and ware houses in proportion.—At the western extremity of the town, is situated the far-renowned Cumberland Valley Institute, erected by J. A. Looze, now under the superintendence of I. D. Rupp. May it prosper, (as we feel assured it will under the control of the manly form and intellectual appearance of its present principal,) and send out young men and women, who will act well their part in the great drama of life.

At the eastern terminus of the town, just described, is located the "Irving Female College," which has been lately erected for the education of young ladies. It is under the charge of Rev. A. B. Marlett, who (from what is known,) possesses all the qualities requisite for the performance of such an important task as devolves upon him. One fine quality which he possesses to a very eminent degree it may not be amiss to mention here, coming under our frequent observation, viz: politeness, in which he is almost as well skilled as Chesterfield. The common schools of Mechanicsburg, number four, which plainly show that the inhabitants of the place are making every possible effort to educate their sons and daughters, and by so doing, prepare them to fight the battles of life successfully.

Yours warmly, H. A. W. The straight-out Americans are warming up for the contest. Hear how the Milton Journal, lately from the fusion ranks, with Hazzelhurst's name at its mast-head, talks to the Americans: "The party or faction that would introduce equality of the races, and make you the associate of the negro, and bring you down on a level with this inferior race of unfortunate creatures? Will you give your votes to sustain and perpetuate Black Republicanism—a measure as 'black as the African himself,' as iniquitous as the rank doings of the Robespierian faction, who had they not been arrested in their mad career, would not only have deluged France in blood, but the world! Principles as damning as were ever disseminated by Hume and his coadjutors, the infamous French infidels! A party at war with Bible teaching, with the elevation of the white men; bringing them down to the degraded level to the descendants of Ham! Will ye serve such a party and say I have done no harm? Will ye recklessly throw aside your dearest, cherished principles and aid in giving influence to such practices, such teachings, such rank infidelity?"

Never wish a thing done, but do it.

General Packer Speaking to the People.

We perceive that some of our contemporaries are exercised because General W. P. Packer, under the instructions of Democratic State Committee, has conceived it to be his duty to decline the invitation of Hon. David Wilmot, the Republican candidate for Governor, to a public discussion. Some ridiculous contrasts have been drawn in consequence of General Packer's declension. The mere fact that the Democratic candidate for Governor has not deemed it proper to meet his Republican opponent in joint discussion, has suggested to certain objectors the example set by Governor Bigler, in his memorable canvass of '61 and '64, and that of Governor Wise of Virginia, in 1854, and also the Presidential campaign of 1856. If these objectors will look carefully at the instances they have cited, they will find that in no one case has the proposition for joint discussion been agreed upon by opposing candidates. Gov. Bigler canvassed the State of Pennsylvania alone, as did his opponent Gov. Johnson.—Mr. Wise canvassed the State of Virginia alone, as did his opponent, Mr. Flournoy.—In 1856, the advocates of Republicanism took one range of counties and the advocates of Democracy another. But this is not all.—Wherever opposing candidates travel and speak together, which is customary in some of the Southern States, personal collisions are almost certain to follow. In the very latest contest in Tennessee, and in several of the districts in Kentucky, the most unhappy conflicts ensued on account of these joint meetings. General Packer, advised by the Democratic State Central Committee, has declined meeting an adversary beaten beforehand. This is all he has done. Mr. Wilmot sought a joint meeting with nothing to lose by it.—He placed all his hopes upon the hazard of the die, and, if defeated in the end, would not be more politically ruined than he was at the beginning. The democratic candidate does not decline meeting the people face to face, everywhere and always. He simply abstains from giving to his opponent an opportunity, which, while it could not serve any great public purpose, or advance any great public good, might still further irritate the minds of the people on a question which, in the opinion of all honest men, was happily put at rest by the result of the late Presidential election.

We have already announced that General Packer will appear before the people of the different counties of the State, between now and the election, and will give all his opponents an opportunity of hearing what he has to say.—The Press.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. Mrs. Cunningham's Sister. NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 10, 1857. I concluded my last by promising to tell you how Mrs. Cunningham's eldest sister, Sarah, freed herself from her husband, and swindled his legal heirs out of his property. That unlucky individual had accumulated an estate of some \$25,000 or \$30,000, and this it was that induced Sarah Hempstead to inveigle him into matrimony. Their first visit to Middletown—a beautiful village on the bank of the Connecticut—was not a very pleasant one, and the second was more disagreeable still. Sarah and her sister Ann soon became impatient under the restraint imposed by the social condition of Middletown, and their eccentricities speedily excluded them from all association with those to whom the husband of the former had introduced his wife and sister.

On the second visit, in the Autumn after the marriage, Sarah was uneasy and discontented, and finally induced her husband to dispose of his property in Middletown, and take passage with her for New York, in a vessel of which he was the owner. He had been ill for some time with a wasting sickness, and his mother, who had become alarmed at his symptoms, and his complaints of increased suffering after taking certain medicine which his wife was constantly administering, urgently remonstrated against his going in the vessel. But Sarah, who was a woman of strong will and determined character, overcame all resistance, and they departed together, without attendants or companions of any kind except the crew of the vessel.

She was nearly a week reaching New York and her husband died on the passage. Ann had remained in Brooklyn during this time, having, it was said, certain domestic engagements to look after, growing out of her free and easy mode of life, shortly after the marriage of her sister. In due time an heir to the deceased husband's estate was produced, and Sarah obtained possession of the property.

Of course, it would be impossible at this late day, to ascertain the truth in respect to the suspicions entertained by the mother-in-law of Sarah in connection with this transaction; but her impression of the guilt of the woman amounted to actual conviction. She persisted in charging the death of her son upon his wife so long as she lived, and always maintained that the child which was presented to inherit her son's property was not the offspring of her son and his wife, but the fruit of an illicit amour, in which Ann was known to have been engaged.

Perfect Likenesses. Call on FRETMAN, at the Central Railroad Station House, and get a DAGUERRETYPE, AMBROTYPE or PHOTOGRAPH likeness of yourself. His pictures can't be beat—and call and examine specimens.

Plain and Fancy Printing. Job work of all kinds—such as Handbills, Circulars, Business, Visiting, and Show Cards, Tickets, Bill Heads, Books, Mortgages, and all kinds of blanks, &c., &c., neatly printed at the "Globe" Job Office, Huntingdon, Pa.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia Aug. 17 1857. Flour—There is no new feature to notice in the market for Flour, and sales are mostly limited to the wants of the trade, without change in quotations. A sale of 200 barrels of old stock extra family was made at \$8 1/2 bbl. Standard brands are held at \$5 50 for sound old stock, and \$7 25 for fresh ground from new wheat, but there is no long doing except to supply the retailers and bakers, who buy cautiously at from \$6 50 to \$8 50 and \$9 25 bbl. according to brand and freshness. Corn meal continues scarce and in request, with further sales of 150 bins Penna, at \$4 1/2 bbl. Rye Flour is quiet at \$4 50.

GRAIN—There is not much doing in Wheat, most of the lots offered being for grinding. About 2200 bushels of clover only found buyers at 16 1/2 cts for reds, the latter for prime, and 16 1/2 cts for white, in quality. Rye is in season on arrival at 5 1/2 cts, which are some 45000 bushels have been sold. Corn continues dull and neglected, and only about 2000 bushels Penna and Southern Yellow have been disposed of at 38c afloat, including some stock of the same brand, which are unchopped. Further sales of 2000 bushels good Southern at 42c.

WANTED—20,000 Bushels Wheat, for which I will pay the highest cash price. Huntingdon, Aug. 19. W. J. GEISSINGER.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed Proposals will be received by the County Commissioners at their Office in the Borough of Huntingdon, up to 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday, the 17th day of September next, for repairing the County Bridge across the Black Log Creek, above Rock Hill Furnace, in Cromwell township.

Administrators Notice.—Estate of Hon. Robert Allison, deceased. Letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the Estate of Hon. Robert Allison, late of the borough of Huntingdon, County of Bedford, in the County of Bedford, granted to the undersigned, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

For Sale.—A two story frame DOUBLE HOUSE, with back building, and Lot, on Railroad street, adjoining Jackson's Hotel. It is a good stand for business or private dwellings. The yearling heifer, for sale, in the County of Bedford, will on that day be offered at public sale.

Notice.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that J. W. Saxton, of the Borough of Huntingdon, did, on the 9th day of July last, make a certain assignment, for the benefit of creditors, of voluntary assignment, for the benefit of creditors. Therefore, all persons holding claims against the said J. W. Saxton, or who are indebted to him, are hereby notified to present their claims, duly authenticated for settlement, and all indebted to said firm, or either of them, in any way, will make immediate payment to W. B. ZEIGLER.

Huntingdon Select School. The next school year, consisting of forty weeks, exclusive of vacations, will commence on Monday, the 24th inst. The yearling heifer, for sale, in the County of Bedford, will on that day be offered at public sale.

Real Estate at Public Sale. The premises, all that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, late the property of John Carr, of the County of Bedford, Huntingdon county, containing one hundred and eighty acres, more or less, and being situated in said Jackson township, adjoining lands of Alexander Vance, Doctor Singleton, and others, containing one hundred and eighty-four acres, more or less, about 130 acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, having thereon erected a two story log dwelling house, a Barn and Saw Mill, and also having thereon a good Apple Orchard.

Valuable Real Estate at Public Sale.—By Public Sale, on the Court House, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH, 1857, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, all that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, late the property of John Carr, of the County of Bedford, Huntingdon county, containing one hundred and eighty acres, more or less, and being situated in said Jackson township, adjoining lands of Alexander Vance, Doctor Singleton, and others, containing one hundred and eighty-four acres, more or less, about 130 acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, having thereon erected a two story log dwelling house, a Barn and Saw Mill, and also having thereon a good Apple Orchard.

Improved Patent Asphaltic Roofing Felt.—A CHEAP, DURABLE AND PERFECTLY WATERPROOF ROOFING.—PRICE, THREE CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT.

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