The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Mch. 4, 1863. LOCAL & PERSONAL.

Huntingdon.

All persons who are in favor of giving their undivided aid and support to the National Government in this hour of our country's peril and distress, will ineet in public meeting at the Court House on Thursday evening, the 5th National Union League, the object of tinholy, rebellion that is now being upon the subject at any time. iraged against liberty and the free in- . _ Sudden Death. - We are informed stitutions of this country! Thet every that J. W. Galbrath, of Shirleysburg, patriot respond in coming forth to our fell dead on the road in that place on country's rescue, and let us have the ting logal sentiment of our town and country expressed once more. You have rights to maintain, wrongs to re- short time before he fell dead. dress and a country to save. Let evtraitorous tone be hushed. MANY CITIZENS.

March 3, 1863.

Trens: The Bedford Railroad will be completed to Bloody Run by the let of May bext, in time for those dewithin six and one half miles of the railroad. For this distance, however, they have an excellent turnpike. The engineers have recently located life remaining six and a half miles, and the enterprising gentlemen who have been pushing the affair through, expect to have the balance under contract next summer.

When this road is completed it will bring our Bedford friends much nearer to us, for instead of taking a whole day to go over, the trip will be made in two or three hours.

Private Jones, of the 76th Penna. Regt., returned to his home, near Coffee Run, last week. His Regiment was in the Burnside expedition to in adjoining counties. North Carolina. He was in twelve battles, and in the last one he received a severe wound in the thigh. When -he enlisted; he left a wife and seven children: He was not out long, until his wife and two youngest children died; He is discharged from the service, and it is feared his wound will cripple him for life. He says he is determined to go back as soon as he is able. He is truly a soldier.

-Don't Look Well-the piles of ashes and oyster shells in different localities of the town. It may be an orparties in whom authority is vested graph Gallery, near the Globe office. have it stopped. We cannot expect to have decent street crossings as long as persons empty their ashes and other filth in the street. A stranger would say, "this is an old foggy town."

-By an advertisement, it will be seen that Gen. R. C. McGill is anxious -and to secure the latter he is compelled to make good use of the former .place, ready to accommodate custom. ers. Captain McNally has leased the establishment, and we hope he may be liberally patronized.

- Hard Coal Many families here Whether this winter was colder than thought will recover. othersteasons, or the tons smaller than go in on the Broad Top.

-Col. Jacob Higgins of the 125th ing out of the ground. Regt. Penna. Vols., paid as a pop visit brigade. He brought a number of the watchman passed up. letters with him from the boys in the 125th to their friends at home, some of them enclosing handsome sums of mo-

vices will be conducted entirely in the Welch language.

-New Store.-R. Hare Powel, Esq. has erected a new store on the Railroad at Minersville, The place is about one mile above Coalmont. The store is 36 feet wide by 56 deep. At comfort of the sick in the hospital unthis point there is a large amount of der my charge, I very respectfully

Pa. We understand he intends to go to pairs stockings, 2 quarts alcohol, bran-work at once to place it in repair, and dy, whisky and grape wine.

The amount of corn meal I have men in this country—many Abatasas ly.
ments that have been merely survived by.
Please direct to Hope Landing, Acving in former times are now making fortunes for their owners, in saying this we do not merely refer to furna, ces, but the remark equally applies to rolling-mills and Forges. All are in

a flourishing condition. -Immersion. -On Sunday last eight. persons mere immersed at the usual place in the Juniata River near the turn-pike bridge HATA

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-Playst Phytes -That portion of the town in the neighborhood of the Broad Top Depot, was thrown into excitement on Monday last by having two fights on hand. The parties were noisy with much whiskey on board; they tore up the ground and made the blood fly promisenously. The last To the Citizens of the Borough of party was scattered by an officer whose sudden appearance turned the noise and fuss into peace and quietness. We think some of them had too much

"punch," at least about the eyes. - We call special attention to the card of Dr. Miller-"INSURE YOUR Life." Every sensible individual must ness for each and perpetual war. Who be convinced that thereasiest way to inst., for the purpose of organizing a make provision for his family or aged parents is by life insurance. Dr. R. which shall be to strengthen and aid A. Miller is agent for one of the best the Government in every constitution- companies in the United States, and by reak, to crush out the wicked and he will be pleased to give information

> Monday last. He had been enjoying good health, and our informant had been in conversation with him but a

- We mot Captain A. C. Gilbert of ery loyal voice speak out and every the 84th Regt., Pa. Vol., on Saturday. attack of typhoid fever, and was on his way to Hollidaysburg to spend a few days with his friends. The Capt. The Cap siring to spend the warm months at who promoted thim gradually until the Springs. This will place Bedford now he wears "two bars" in his shoulder straps. We are always glad to see our young friends succeed.

-Tom Fisher, one of the "brave volunteers," arrived sat, home this (Tuesday) morning, on leave for a

- Get Vaccinated .- This precaution may be the means of preventing you from getting that terrible discasesmall-pox. The cost is a mere trifle, and what is a sore arm in comparison to such a terrible malady. Attend to it at once. There are no cases of the disease in this immediate neighborhood that we have heard of, but it is - Seceded-a prominent leader of

the rebel sympathizers of Barree twp. It is generally believed he is on his way to Europe-or to some safe place among his friends in Dixie's land. -Sunday was the 1st of March, the

a lion and of course will go out like a lamb." - Bully for the lamb. -There will be preaching in the

German Reformed Church of this place on next Sabbath evening.

— The place to get a life-like picture—

at Birnbaum's new Skylight Photo-

parties in whom authority is vested should take the matter in hand, and have it stopped. We cannot expect to their inluminant treatment of Twico set the people, but on the rebellion. Pritheir inhuman treatment of

> diers. our government to crush the rebellion.

ACCIDENT ON THE PENNA. RAILROAD. to blive and let live." Time is money -The Philada, Express was thrown off the track on Monday morning by coming in contact with a quantity of earth His foundry will be found at the same and loose rock which slipped from the mountain side below Perryville. The locomotive and tank; express mail, and one passenger car were precipitated develop those qualities that make their into the river. Mr. Sharer, a drover from Greensburg, was killed, and some are out of this essential article, and it twelve other passengers hurt. The or purpose, to the or indomitable rock-made race of er, an indomitable rock-made race of men, decendents of Hengist and Horsa.

No blame can be attached to any usual, is a question. We will have to officer on the road or on the train. The slip was caused by the frost com-

The train passes this point at an last Wednesday. He is absent on a early hour in the morning before dayshort leave. He is looking as though light, and being near a curve, it was he has seen service. The Colonel, du- impossible for the engineer to detect ring the absence of the Brigadier Gen- the obstacle until he had encountered eral, was placed in command of the it. The earth came down soon after

Soldiers, Aid Society.

MR. Lewis :- Will you please pubney laid up from their pay.

—New Church.—The Welch miners on Broad Top have erected a new

MR. Hawis — with you picuse publish the following letter addressed to
the "Ladies of the Soldiers' Aid of
Huntingdon," and state for them that Baptist church opposite Minersville, in a very romantic situation. The serwho will forward as soon as the amt. called for is made up.

Hospital 125th Regt., P. V., Stafford Court House, Va.,

February 5, 1863. LADIES :- Being very much in need coal shipped daily, and we see nothing make known to you my wants, viz:—
to prevent him doing a large business. 12 shirts, wooleif, if convenient; 12 - Williamsburg Furnace.—The Williamsburg Furnace has been rented by lbs edyenne pepper, 1 b black pepper, Joseph Kemp, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, toasted bread, 2 bushels corn meal, 12 The amount of corn meal I have

season ever experienced by the iron it the most susful of all articles of men in this country—many establish food for the sick, and use it constant

quia Ureck, Vat

Very respectfully, S. C. CUMMINS, Surg. 125th Regt. P. V. To the ladies of L. A. S. of Hunts

Donations can be left with Mrs! Wm. Dorris, Mrs. Banj. Graffus, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Miles, and othors.]

A man can did but dage, we owe God a death.

"The Trial of the Constitution.

We make the following extracts stitution. , They will be read with great interest:

"THE LINE OF SEPARATION."

"Another question still more important is, who is to draw the line of separation, for that will probably deter-mine whether the country is to be dimine whether the country is to be divided into two or into many nations. Christian Eagland muttered hoarse A united North would make a great empire, rich in all resources, full of life and vigor, strong enough to defy the world, in But an East, a West, a middle region, and a South, would be weakis to settle that question? The States themselves, as such, or a convention of the States? Either plan would rethis power to the several States, each to decide for itself, as hopes and fears and partisan intrigue and popular pas-sion may dictate, and the fate of conti-

nental Europe will speedily be ours. "Already the dangers of such a plan have been foreshadowed by the course of the Domocratic party in Pennsylvania, so early as January, 1861, in anfew days. Tom don't look like himself no more. He's twice the man he was, and a bully soldier.

— Get Vaccinated.—This precaution claring that in the event of separation Pennsylvania ought, and legally might join the Southern Confederacy. Grant such a right, strip the Government of of the foe just yet. power to preserve the Union after the eparation of a State, and what a chaos of ruin would follow, should the rebel-lion accomplish its objects. We are wont to talk of the weakness of the South; but all the nations of the world combined could not destroy us so completely as the South may, should these monstrous doctrines be carried out to their practical results. This indeed, may well be a war to preserve

the Union, if such are to be the conse-

quences of disunion. " Perhaps the Northern people may choose, and may have the power to first day of spring. It "came in like preserve the Union against the wishes of the South. They may determine to conquer the South, and to hold it in subjection by military force. They have offered to the Southern people from the commencement of the war, peace, good will, in their former equal and honorable position under the Government, on the sole condition of laying down their arms. Wherever our armies went they have proclaimed vate property and non-combatants with seorn, these words and acts of kindness have been repulsed with every expression of malignant hate. Our good will has been met with curses and execrations, even by women.

The Northern people are not very excitable. They are slow to anger; but they can be moved to anger, and then their rage is not easily appeased. They prefer peace to war, but they love war and its excitements, which race everywhere conquerors; courage, adventurous energy, stubborn tenacity of the Norsemen and Sea-Kings, who conquered the Colt in France, England, Scotland, and Ireland, and held him conquered, overturned the Roman Empire, and spread havoc through its ancient cities, and here, for want of other opposers, have conquered the prime ral forests, and founded an empire on the home of Indian tribes. Perhaps these Norsemen of America may say This, Southern country is ours by right, and we will have it, in its length and breadth, with its coasts and cotton its rivers and ports; it is ours, and it shall be ours, if we must make it a desert. The Southern people hate us, not live with us in the Union. Be it the Potomac, because they seemed to so; we will reject them from the Union, purpose. They have attempted to dethem, not its citizens, but its subjects.' | fight.

"This would be a Gothic way of settling the controversy, and the Goth- lated by Milroy and his men; and Konie nature is not extinct, however soft-oned and refined by culture and civil-richest and fairest lands of the West, ization. The old Norse temper sur- are entirely in the clutch of the enemy wives and shows itself on the occasion. While the rivers brings them up fleets What would the English people do in like circumstances? Would they give other large army, threatens to sweep up territory to a threat? Would they all oppositions from his path and join palter and argue, and negotiate with a causeless and wicked rebellion, or offer concession and compromise in return for insulfs and blows? Would the invasion seem to be fainting or they suffer their empire to be dismembered for the sake of slavery, or perder, and in the very heart of the Condens to the condens make iron. This is about the best mentioned may seem large, but I find mit an enemy to exist within its right federacy, the foot of the enemy is ful limits, where, if they could not planted and his felon flag flies; and it have a friend, they might have a dependent? Would they give up Ire land? They conquered it, and have year, and we believe the last; but the sue scrip to those entitled to receive held it conquered through centuries of struggle will be desperate. If it be the war, and more than once well-nigh extend," it is one on which the terminated its inhabitants, rather than stake is life or death, honor or shame give it up. Would they give up Scot-land? Through long centuries they made incessant biforts to conquer the

for seven years across three thousand miles of ocean. Would they give up

India? It was only the other day that they tied secoding Hindoon be fore the mouths of cannon, and blew rom Mr. Fisher's volume on the Con- them into fragments. The Norse blood beats yet to its old tune under the silken vesture of the nineteenth century. This stern deed was done y gay and graceful officers, of gentle birth and cultivated manners, the corded darlings of London drawing-rooms. When the news of it reached

A Cry of Alarm from Rebeldom.

om the Richmond Enquirer of Feb. 10.1 THIRD STAGE OF THE WAR

We have fairly entered upon the third stage indicated by the President in his message, namely: that of a war cognize the right of secression, and the for subjugation and extermination. false and fatal doctrine, that the Union once broken, as to one State, is broken as to all. Eather plan would unsettle have now to encounter the most here. mon's thoughts, 'inspire universal rible and demoniac effort for the assas-alarm, (for none could know what the sination of a whole files that history others would do), and give free scope, to the ambitions designs of demagogrees and the insano rage of party spirit.

In such a crisis, a National Governiant of the such a crisis, a National Governiant of the corresponding to the such a crisis, a National Governiant of the corresponding to the correspon ment, strong enough to make itself a Yankee nation. Yes, the Confeder from I would just as soon shoot a obeyed, is the only rock of safety; it ate people have now at last to strip alone can inspire confidence and save for battle; it is a people that must this the country from anarchy. The Gov-ernment established by the ConstituNo doubt it would be agreeable to tion, has power adequate to the ocea- believe that this last stage of the war the 84th Regt., Pa. Vol., on Saturday. sion. It has power to preserve the will soon be over, and must end in the the negro into the army. I, for my speedy destruction of our intending part, cannot see why the northern ne entered the service as a private, and the line of separation, and defend it by close attention to his duties he won the respect of his superior officers, prosperous and united North. Give indeed, and baffled two fremendous negro will fight. We have a negro in sieges; but a third time her citizens sieges; but it filled the fellizons our regiment; he cooks for Company see pouring in around them from the North and the West enormous masses of the beleaguering foe; iron floating. Mountain. At Gaines' Hill I saw him battoriosiagain trooved down upon her; when he began to fall back on the secand, even as you read these words, and, even as you read these words, and line. The enemy were taking two hundred heavy guns may be thun-dered upon her defences, a hundred thousand men be pressing to the storming of her ramparts. Again she will

> be it! but the vision we see on the Mississippi does not look very much like exhaustion or despair on the part And again, look to the mouth of the mighty river. New Orleans is not a maiden city, alas! the base rag that has been so often rent and trampled before Richmond and before Vicksburg, flies from all the towers of that deflowered city. Hordes of hungry Yankees, armed to the teeth, sit in the shade of her orange groves, and station negro guards over the man-sions of her noblest citizens. All her

best and fairest have to lament every day that their goodly city had not been laid in ashes before it became a haunt of obscene creatures. No sign of relaxation there! And, but a short way off, Mobile, by the shores of her ed stars and stripes glearing through the smoke of a bombarding squadron. All along the Gulf, and round the dy soil; and Charleston, grimly calm.

but with beating heart, stands waiting the onset of the great armada." Those few acres of old Oyster Point, it seems, already swept and devastated by conflagrations, are to be the ob ject and the prize of the most potent armament by far that American waters have ever seen. This very moment it may be the black Monitor batteries are steaming toward Sunter and Moultrie. No signs of relaxation or of discouragement and despair in The enemy here! Pass further, and you will find the whole coast from Charles ton to Norfolk, and every river to the head of tidewater, and every creek and sound formed by the sea islands, swarming with their gunboats and transports, ready to pour in masses of troops wherever there is a chance of plunder, bridge burning and general

liavoc. From Norfolk all around by Chesa peake and Potomac, we are guarded by gunboats, and no living thing (save skulking smugglers,) suffered to enter or go out. On the Rappahannock two hundred thousand men wait for a drying wind to move " on to Richmond once more, led by a genuine apostle of extermination. At last, the savage sire?
Abolitionists of Massachusetts have Dr. the right man in the right place .defy us, make war upon us. We accept their challenge, and treat them enemies. They reject the Union, will the Peterpage because they seemed to but still hold their country. They call us abolitionists. We accept the title, and will abolish slavery or anything and our between us and our between us and our between us and our between the street the property of others, sess himself of the property of others, stroy our Government. We will make a genuine Yankee will, perhaps even

And Northwestern Virginia is desowhile the rivers brings them up fleets

Where, in all this wide circuit, does

-either our name and nation will be extinguished in a night of blood and horror, or else a new sovereignty, the Scotch, offorts which coased only when newest, fairest, and proudest, will take their object was accomplished by the Union. Did they give up us? Rather than do that they fought us sings of Heaven.

What must be shall be.

The Sentiments of a Loyal Soldier.

The following is an extract of a leter written by one of our town "boys," a member of the Pennsylvania Reserves, to his uncle, dated Camp Ramsey, Upton Hills, Feb. 22d, 1863:

"There are a set of villains in the Northern States at the present, who style themselves peacemen. They are too cowardly to fight, they are too stingy to pay taxes, and they try to embarrass the Government in its efforts to crush the rebellion. And these miserable rebels who have shot my comrades down by my side, call these Northern traitors their particular friends. Now, this is a burning shame, and every mother's son of them ought to be hung up. Fort Mc-Henry is too good for them. This miserable, contemptible peace party will be apt to cause some trouble when the next draft comes off, if there

should happen to be one; and we are expecting to be sent up home to enforce the draft, and I tell you what, traitor that was born and raised in the town of my birth, as one who hailed from Charleston, South Caroli-

You spoke in your letter of taking the negro into' the army, I, for my our regiment; he cooks for Company when he began to fall back on the second line. The enemy were taking some of our boys prisoners; Jack yelled out, "Guess dey wont take dis chap; I'll lumber to de rear," and giment. He is a Bultimore negro and is good stuff."

Tribute to a Departed Hero.

Among the many good and brave citizens of Huntingdon county that mve fallen in the defence of her rights, we may truly inscribe the name of SAMUEL LAPORTE, a worthy and consistent member of Company I, 5th Regiment, P. R. C. When the call for volunteers resounded throughout this Commonwealth, he was among the first to enroll his name as a soldier to battle for the cause of truth and right, and to protect the Constitution and laws of our glorious Republic. He acspacious bay keeps diligent watch and ted well and nobly his part. For 20 ward, expecting, in the light of each morning sun, to see the thrice accursships incidental to a soldier's life. No duty was too arduous to be performed. He was naturally endowed with a coast of Florida, this omnipresent one- true and patriotic spirit, and particimy, who is said to have just been play-pated in every engagement in which ing his last eard; is shutting up every his regiment took part, until disease river and planting his guns on every strong place. Savannah, shut in from the sea by Fort Pulaski, in the hands pelled to resign his post. Weary diers.

—Always in order with the "Mondor"
—to denounce every effort made by of the same inveterate Yankees. list- weeks were spent in the hospital, un from the army, and returned home on the 3d of February. But'ere long, he was again taken sick with typhoid fewas again taken sick with typhoid fever and pleurisy. The kind attentions of physician and friends could not save him from the ravages of this maliginate from the following net to clock the following net to clock the following networks the following n death, from which the clamor of war will never more arouse him. "He is not dead, but sleepeth." Around his name will ever linger a halo of honor and respect. His deeds and well-earn-find respect. His deeds and well-earn-find reputation as a Union soldier will ed reputation as a Union soldier will ed reputation as a Union soldier will ed reputation. The spect of his friends.—

Also—All that certain tract of tano snume also have a line and to such a strength and one state of the strength and soldier and the second on the sold as the proper ty of John McCanles.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, Sherief. History records the death of no braver soldier than the one to whom this E. C.

tribute is inscribed. INSURE YOUR LIFE.

If you were to die to night, would If you were to die to night, would you leave those dopendent upon you as well provided for as you would deas well provided for as you would de-

Dr. Franklin said, " a policy of Life Insurance is the cheapest and safest mode of making a certain provision for one's family. It is strange that men should be careful to insure their houses, their furniture, &c., and yet neglect to assure their lives, the most important of all to their families, and far more subject to loss."

No one, upor a bed of sickness, ever regretted making suitable provision for his family: at such a time, a life policy can be fully appreciated.

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia offers superior inducements. It has a capital of 81,151,789 50, securely invested. Has paid losses amounting to \$614,000, and made dividends to the insured amounting to over \$500,000.

The Trustees have declared a scrip dividend of 40 per cent. on the cash premiums of 1862, and have decided to receive the scrip dividends of 1853,

The undersigned is prepared to issue serip to those entitled to receive it, and give any information that may be desired on the subject of Life Insurance. R. ALLISON MILLER, March 3, 1863.

MARRIED,

On Tuesday, 23d ult., by Jos. Johnston, Esq., Mr. JAMES CAMPBELL to Miss ISABELLA DOUGHERTY, all of Pa-

DIED.

On February the 6th, 1863, DAVID A. Douglas, youngest son of John and Ann Bolinger of Blacklog valley, Cromwell township, aged 1 year, 11 months and 2 days.

" I take this little lamb," said Christ, "And lay it in my breast;

Protection it shall find in me,-In me be ever blest." In Huntingdon, on the 25th ult

AMES MOORE, aged 85 years. PHILADELPHIA MARKÉTÉ.

ancy and Extra Family Flour.\$7,50@8 00 ...\$0,00@0.25 Corn, prime Yellow.. Cloverseed, P64 fbs..

HUNTINGDON MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND

JACOB HARLEY, (Successor to Stauffer & Harley.)
No. 622 Market St., Philas
March 3, 1863-3m est.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

[Estate of Bena, ille Shock, dec'd.]

Letters of Administration upon the estate of Benaille Shock, late of West township, Iluntingion county,
lec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons
awing claims against the estate are requested to present
them to the undersigned, and all persons indebted will
make immediate payment. WILLIAM SHOCK,
Warrior-ridge, Mch. 3, 1863-61.*

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. DMINISTRATURE Proper, decal."

Lettets of Administration upon the estate of Philip Piper, decal."

Pher, tate by Porter township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned; all persons having calains against the estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, and all persons indebted will imple immediate payment.

THOMAS D. WALKER, PHILIP H. PIPER, Administrators.

A HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale the property he now occupies in North-east Huntingdon... The house is a two-story frame. There is a lot of choice fruit trees upon the prentises.

For terms call upon the subscriber, March 3, 1863.

A. J. WHITE. TURSERY STOCK.— TREES, VINES, SHRUBBERY, &C.,

FOR SALE A. J. WHITE,
'North-east Huntingdon

PAPER HANGINGS DEPOT. No. 10 Cortlandt Street, New York. Directly opposite the Western Hotel. The Croton Manufacturing Co.,

(Organized in 1846, under the General Manufacturing Law of the State of New York) Offers at wholesale, in quantities to suit purchasers, a PAPER HANGINGS of every variety of style and price

NORDERS to match,
FIRE-BOARD PRINTS.
TRANSPARENT WINDOW SHADES,
OIL-PAINTED WINDOW SHADES,
WIDE WINDOW CUSTANY PAPERS, and
WINDOW SHADE FIXTURES,
STORE SHADES MADE TO ORDER AND LETTERS Of the latest styles and superior finish, all of their own manufacture and importation. As their stickle is large and entirely new, they invite Merchants, Booksellers, and Dealers in these strickles, to call and examine their styles and prices, whenever they visit the city.

Feb. 18, 1803-fid.

CHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a to public sale at the Court House.

On Thursday, 12th March, 1863.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Huntingdon, Feb. 7, 1863.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER Notice is hereby given that the firm of Shiyely & Ellict thas been dissolved by mutual consent, and the books of said firm ate in the hands of W. F. Wilsoin for settlement, in the new store of Shiyely & Bruner. All persons knowing themselves indebted will please call and settle their accounts.

OTICE...!

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE HUNTINGDON,
CAMBRIA AND INDIANA TURNPIKE ROAD CO.

That the Court of Huntingdon county at January term,
1863, directed to be paid to creditors one and inne-tenthe
percent on their claims on which former dividends have
been declared, which I will pay on the presentation of
their certificate of deposit, by themselves or their agents
their certificate of deposit, by themselves or their agents

Sequestrator.

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Spince Creek, Feb. 5, 1863.

The Democratic Standard, Hellidaysburg, Democratic standard, Hellidaysburg, Democrationtinel, Ebensburg, and Record, Blairsville, will inshree times and charge Huntingdon Globe. TALL AND WINTER ARRIVAL

Wm. MARCH & BROTHER, MARKLESBURG, PA.,

lave just opened a large, new, and unsurpassed stock of oreign and Domestic Dry-Goods, of all kinds and qualies, embracing everything in that line. Also, a complete isoutment of GROCERTES, ' emarkably cheap, with good weight and fair measur

together with QUEENSWARE, STONEWARE, HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES, &C., &C., and all the various other matters usually kept in a country store, so that the inquiry is not "What has March & Brother got," but "What have they not?"
Being satisfied that their large and complete stock of the above named goods cannot be excelled in quantry quantry or cheapness in this section of country, we respectfully ask a tial, feeling satisfied that a liberal patronage will be extended towards us, by all who are in need of good articles at low prices. Or monto is, 'Suick sales and small profits.'

We reputfully request the patronage of all, and especially of it Tough Crock Valley friends.

Everything taken in exchange for goods except promises.

25. Cash, mild for all kinds of grain, for which the lightest matter prices will be given. We altroad Company at Manklestung Station. Ho is prepared to ship at kinds of grain to the Eastern matkets. Having a lung wareroom, farmed can store with him until ready the ship. Every conven enes will be afforded them. Good annily flour by the barrel always on hand at the cheapest lates. WILLIAM MARCH & BRO.

Marklesburg, Nov. 18, 1862.

HOOPS! HOOPS!! Good 12 and 14 feet Hoops wanted, for which the set price will be paid. Cash on delivery.

WM. P. McLEAN & CO.,

WA. 110 Warnet Street,

c. 31, 1562.-1m. Dec. 31, 1862.-1m

NUBIAS & OPERA CAPS, 3d arri-

CASSVILLE SEMINARY,

FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLE MEN:

S. O. McCLAIN. Huntingdon Co : Pa A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE -

Letters of administration having been granted to the indersigned. On the estate of George Householder, letters of administration having been granted to the indersigned on the estate of George Householder, letter of Householder, l

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Pound R.D. ASSOCIATION.

PHILADRIPHYA.

I benevolent Institution established by special Eudonoment,
for the Reiter of the Sick and Districted activation and Epidemic Diseases, and expectally for the
Crace of Biseases of the Sexual Organ.

Malical Advice given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon.

Market Reports on Spermaterrhea, and other Diseases
of the Disynat to gaus, and on the new Rangedes employed
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closure, from 16 integer. Two or three Stamps for postage
still be acceptable at the Conference of the Stamps for postage velopes, fred of charge. Two or these opening will be acceptable to the Address, Rr. & Skillen Houghton, Acting Surgeon, Houard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philledelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

EZRA D. HARTWELL, President.

GEO. PAIRCHILD, Secretary.

Dec. 31, 1862-iy.

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