

ALLISON MILLER, DENTIST, Has removed to the Brick Row opposite the Court House April 13, 1859. E. GREENE, DENTIST. Office removed to opposite the store of D. P. Gwin, in the square, Kill street, Huntingdon, Fa. April 13, 1864.

DR. D. P. MILLER, Office opposite Jackson House, offers his service to citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. nol-6ms

DR. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his D professional services to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office on Hill street, one door cast of Reed's Drug Store. Aug. 2S, '55.

S. S. MITH, Dealer in Drugs, Medi-ceries, Confectioneries, &c., Huntingdon, Pa.

JAMES A. BROWN, Dealer lu Hardware, Eutlery, Paints, Oils, &c., Hunt-ingdon, Pa. ROMAN, Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Cops, Boots and Shoes, &c. D. P. GWIN, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Quees ware, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shocs, &c. S. E. HENRY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, and Provisions of all kinds, Huutingdon. LONG & CO., Dealers in Candies, / Nuts, Family Groceries, &c., Huntingdon, Pa. HENRY STROUSE & CO., Markles barg, Pa., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc. W. AFRICA, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, in the Diamond, Huntingdon, Pa. **T** EOPQLD BLOOM, Huntingdon, Pa Dealer in Ready Marlo Clothing. Hate, Caps, &c. JOHN H. WESTBROOK, Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Hosiery Concentration YENTER, Dealer in Grocerics and T. YENTER, Dealer in Groceri Provisions of all kinds, Huntingdon, Pa. SIMON COHN, Coffee Run, Dealer in Dress Goods. Graceries. Wood and William West roceries, Wood and Willow Was-J B. SHONTZ & BRO., Marklesburg, SIMPSON, ARMITAGE & CO., Dealers in Books and Stationery, Huntingdon, Pa. DONNELL & KLINE, PHOTOGRAPHERS, Huntingdon, PA. DR. WM. BREWSTER, Huntingdon [Cures by Elictropathy.] GUTMAN & CO., Dealers in Ready H ENRY M'MANIGALL, Proprietor of Livery stable, Washington street, Huntingdon. B. M. GREENE, Dealer in Music, mu-sical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Huntingdon SHOEMAKER, Agent for the Ma-P BRUMBAUGH, Agent for the Victor Cano Mill, &c., James Creck, Hunt. co., Pa W M. WILLIAMS, Plain and Ornamental Marble Manufacturer M. LEWIS, Dealer in Books, St. ments, Huntingdon, Pa. BILL POSTER.

his services to busines The undersigned offers his services to business area and others desiring circulars distributed or handbill posted. He cau be seen at the GLOBE office. Huntingdon, Aug. 16, 1865. JOHN KOPLIN.

about a wuman cumitten sich an awful sin otein an appel; he had better look at home. Purhaps he dozent think it a sin to drink whiskee. O, noe! I expec not, when he cums hom drunk at night and abruses the darling chilldren. Now, I supose he thinks Adam never cumitted a sin; didn't Adam pitch into the grapes, and didn't Adam git gloryous drunk. Now Mr. Editur, I never red mutch inn the testiment, but I am told this is true; and when my hosband cums home drunk I scold him, and he tells me that Adam knode his bisness, and Adam got drunk on wine. Now, Mr. Editur, witch do yu think the worst, gitten drunk or etein appels. And further, my hosband wants to maike every purson beleeve that wuman is always wanting somethin : well awl I got to say on this sub-States.

jec is this: If the men wood git the things that wimmin want, then the wimmin wood not be wantin awl the time. Now, Mr. Editur, in conclusion let me say that if my hosband gits me evrything that I want, then I will let him git as drunk as he pleases and he kin spend as mutch for whiskee as he wishes, and I will insure you that he will cum to want beefour he is menny

veres older. Yures hastefully, MRS. PHINEGAN.

MR. SEWARD'S FIRST KNOWLEDGE OF had been kept in ignorance of the attack on the President, his physician fearing that the shock would be too great for him to bear, and all newspapers were rigidly excluded from his bed wheeled around so that he could

see the tops of the trees in the park opposite, just putting on the spring foliage, when his eyes caught the stars and stripes at half mast on the War Department, on which he gazed awhile then turning to his attendant said :---"The President is dead !" The confused attendant stammered and changed color as he tried to say nay, but the sagacious old man said: "If he had been alive he would have been the first to call on me; but he has not been here, nor has he sent to know how I am, and there's the flag at half mast." The old statesman's inductive reason had told the truth, and he lay in silence, the great tears coursing down gashed cheeks, as the dreadful truth sank into his mind.

has two half brothers?

result as speedily, really and permanently valid as his means permit. The cause of the war, as every philosophic mind now sees, was the diversity of the social system of the North and South, produced by the institution of slavery, coupled with the diversity of political doctrine which they respectively generated. In both parts of the country we were industrial and democratic; but at the North our industry was free, and our democracy humanitarian and progressive, while at the South the industry was bound, and the

democracy was personal and conservative, inclining to oligarchy. At the North, consequently, we believed in the equal rights of all men and the sovereignty of the people, while at the At the North we were growing rap-

At the North we were growing and growing and growing of the people. idly in population, wealth, refinement of the people. On the other hand, restore them to On the other hand, restore them to good and power, and that growth was making itself more and more felt in political domination; while at the South they were growing rapidly too, but not in the same accelerated ratio; the ly, but far more effectually, by friendly political power was escaping from intercourse, by judicious legislation, them, and so they resolved to strike and by that mighty agency of public while there was yet time either to refrom us concessions and compromises,

or to set up a new, independent and grand slavery empire of their own. THE DEATH OF LINCOLN.-Mr. Seward | They did strike terribly, but they struck too late, and of this they are now convinced; they are alike hopeless of rostored dominion or of independence; and their true interest lies alone, as they must themselves come to see ment. room. On the Sunday following his when the fumes of passion disperse, in assassination, the Secretary had the the cultivation of a broad, hearty and

growing fellowship with the people with whom they must live. Under these circumstances we are asked to determine on what conditions the insurgent States are to be allowed to resume the exercise of their political functions-both local and national. It is a subject, it must be confessed, involved in considerable difficulty, requiring for its successful treatment

calm discussion and judgment rather than passion and zeal. Many earnest shall enjoy not only his civic, but his whose past.services to the cause of freedom have been eminently useful, shah surely and triathe method by and whose motives are always above which the end is to be reached, we insuspicion, insist that no restoration cline to the views of the President as shall be effected; no State allowed to the more liberal, just and wise. Our

to remove the main bone of contention between us. With slavery, also, must tumble down the entire and fantastic superstructure of State sovereignty, secessionism, and race supremacy that was built upon it; and thus the Southern mind and Southern society will be opened hereafter to those great principles of democratic truth, to those healing and elevating influences of demoyania. cratic civilization, which are the salva-

tion and glory of our country. If, say this class of reasoners, the Southern States, either through our dread of their concealed rancor, or as a punishment, are kept in isolation and lependence, it is to be feared that the spirit of their people will become more estranged and sullen, instead of better Their treatment of the freedmen will take on harsher features even, which nothing but the presence of an extensive military force can mitigate or South they believed in rights limited avert. We shall have to govern them to a race, and the sovereignty of the as Austria governs Hungary, or Great Britain Ireland, or France Mexico, by

practices little in consonance with the

their functions in the Union; and good nature and confidence will gradually replace ill-nature and suspicion, and we shall govern them then less directopinion which in free nations is a more potent engine of enlightenment and cover their dominion by extorting progress than either the sword or the edicts of State. Exiled from their old relations, and a prey to the uncertainties of their position, the South will

lose hope and clasticity, while the old sectional controvorsies, of which we are all weary, will draw out their tedious length. But the Union once restored, we shall spring forward to new activities, new industries, new combinations of interest and senti-

shoulders as soon as this long, painful, and at length bloody contest of sections shall be closed. Democracy, in its noble and unpartisan sense, will

then have a free and glorious course throughout the nation, and we shall see transformation at the South and advancement at the North that will surprise the hopes of the most sanguine

With the objects of the more extreme | of the cold, clammy fingers, and, look-Republicans, then, this journal confesses a most ardent sympathy. We are determined, so far as we can assist, that every man in every State men, both in and out of Congress, political rights; we pledge ourselves We must part now. Good by, old arm. how and henceforth to the party which You'll never fire another carbing nor shall surely and triumphantly. carry

shift be enceted ; no state and wed to national system is peculiar in style as he has one brother simply because he has frankly and fully purged itself of lieve it better than any other, we are all venom of treason, and given pled, willing to trust it now as in times past. from this glorious Union."

n front of Spottsylvania Court House. Major General J. B. McPherson, killd before Atlanta. Brigadier General A. Hays, killed at

he battle of the Wilderness. Brigadier General James S. Wads worth, killed at the battle of Spottsyl-

Brigadier General James C. Rice, cilled at Laurel Hill, Va.

Brigadier General S. A. Rice, of wounds received at Jenkin's Ferry, Arkansas.

Brigadier General O. G. Harker, of vounds received at Marietta, Ga. Brigadier General D. McCook, of younds received at Marietta, Ga. Brigadier General D. A. Russell, killed at the battle of Winchester. During the same time the following

ave died of disease : Major General C. F. Smith. Major General O. M. Mitchell. Brigadier Generals F. W. Lander, J. Cooper, C. D. Jameson, J. B. Plummer and J. E. Patterson.

Major General J. Duford. Brigadier Generals E. N. Kirk, Thos. Welsh and M. Corcoran.

Major Generals D. B. Birney, Bre. vet Major General Joseph G. Totten, Chief Engineer, Brigadier General J. P. Taylor, Commissary General of Subsistance, Brigadier Generals Ransom, Chaplain and Woodbury.

"GOOD-BY, OLD ARM."-In the hospital at Nashville, a short time ago, a wounded hero was lying on the amputating table, under the influence of chloroform. They cut off his strong right arm, and cast it, all bleeding, A terrible incubus will fall from our upon the pile of human limbs. Then they laid him gently upon his couch. He woke from his stupor and missed

his arm. With his left arm he lifted the cloth, and there was nothing but the gory stump! "Where's my arm?" he cried; "get my arm; I want to see it once more-my strong right arm." They brought it to him. He took hold ing steadfastly at the poor, dead mem-

ber, thus addressed it with tearful earnestness: "Good-by, old arm. We have been a long time together. You'll never fire another carbino, nor

swing another sabre for the Government," and the tears rolled down his cheeks. He then said to those standing by : "Understand, I don't regret

ne Every young man is eagerly Joseph Logan, blacksmith, Barree asking the best way of getting on in hfe. The Bible gives a very short an-

way of good men, and keep the paths Robert Madden, farmer, Springfield of the rightcous." A great many books of advice and direction have Isaac Myton, gentleman, Barree been written, but here is the rist of Jacob Mears, clerk, Carbon been written, but here is the gist of them all.

-"I say Pat," said a Yankee, "why John Nightwine, farmer, Henderson. don't you sue the railroad corporation Jacob Park, Jarmer, Surrey for the damages you have received ?--- John Piper, laborer, Porter John Piper, laborer, Porter Both your legs broken all to smash .-Sue them for damages."

"Sue them for damages, ch, boy ?---I have had damages enough already. I'll sue them for repairs."

tried for stealing a wood saw. The culprit said he only took it in a joke. The justice asked how far he had car- Simon Beck, farmer, Warriorsmark ried it, and was answered "about two miles." "That is carrying the joke P. H. Burket, farmer, Warriorsmark too far," said the magistrate, and com- G. C. Bucher, merchant, Alexandria mitted the prisoner.

169. A forty day husband, on whom seems to have become powerless, wants to know, why his wife is like a cause," said the unfeeling wretch, "she is now a little tart."

Notwithstanding the deference man pays his intellect, he is govorned Jacob Hess, farmer, Henderson more by his heart than his head. His reason may pronounce with a certainty that seems to imply no impossibility of mistake; but, after all, his heart will run away with the action.

10 An old Yorkshireman being informed by a betting acquaintance that "his friend, the cantain" would oblig. John Numer, carpenter, Henderson, "John M. Oaks, farmer, West "his friend, the captain," would oblig- John M. Oaks, armer, Tod aye, that's all very well, but who's to Peter Shaffer, farmer, Morris hould the Captain ?"

15 If this world were our abiding place we might complain that it makes Henry Shultz; farmer, Hopewell our bed so hard; but it is only our David F. Tussey, farmer, Porter night quarters on a journey, and who Abraham Taylor, farmer, Cass can expect home comforts.

A young gentleman whose la dy love suddenly left him in the lurch, bave just been received at Lewis' Book mournfully prays that she will come Store. Violins from \$3 to \$50,--soon and take him out.

stamp tax on their receipts.

for It is better to sleep with an empty stomach than to lie awake with an Hovenue Stamps accusing conscience.

if you meet it like a man.

George Kyler, farmer, Walker. Zach. Lower, carpenter, Warriorsmark Sela Lock, farmer, Springfield swor to the question : "Walk in the Daniel Logan, inn keeper, Carbon Wm. Moore, merchant, West George McClain, farmer, Tod Henry Neff, millor, West

Samuel Rutter, farmer, Cramwell Samuel Rulston, tailor, Warriorsmark Easton Robb, farmer, Porter H. H. Summers, farmer, Hopewelly "Il sue them for repairs." MAA few days since a fellow was Epbraim Wright, farmer, Union

Wm. B. White, farmer, Juniata

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK Hugh L. Cook, farmer, Cromwell William Clark, farmer, Shirley Daniel Coble, laborer, Union the memory of the honeymoon already Robert Cunningham, farmer, Porter-Samuel Douglas, farmer, Cromwell Andrew Elias, farmer, Tod small pic. Do you give it up? "Be- T. Fisher, sr., merchant, Huntingdon Wilson L. Elias, farmer, Tod John Fulton, farmer, Hopewell John Gutchall, farmer, Springfield Wm. Hildebrand farmer, Shirley. George Hetrick, farmer, Henderson, Joseph Isenberg, carpenter, Walker John Itinger, farmer, Shirley Hugh Jackson, farmer, Jacksor William Lincoln, farmer, Walker. L. Meredith, shoemaker, Huntingdon, Mathew Martin, farmer, Walker James McCall, farmer, Henderson ingly hold the stakes, replied : "Aye, Lawrence Swoope, blacksmith, Penn Alex. Stitt, gentleman, Alexandria George Stever, farmer, Union Christian Shontz, farmer, Hopewell

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