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The Globe.

TAMES A. BROWN has just opened [For the Globe.] Letter from Frederick City, Md.

FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND, June 10, 1869. DEAR LINDSAY:—As we have been travelling for a couple of days, over ground that is historic, perhaps a line by the way might be interesting, and therefore we embrace an opportunity to jot down a few facts. We left home at 8.35 Tuesday morning last, and by 5.25 of the same day were in Hagorstown, Maryland; having in the meantime had a spare hour at noon to stroll Also, COCOA and CANTON MAT-INGS, and FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, gance and sweetness of that fronts treet It is well known that a morchant who deals entirely in one line of speeds but jing largely from manufacturers is enabled to give his customers advantages in prices and assortment (in that line of goods) that are not to be found in stores professing to do all kinds of business.

I shall aim therefore to make it the interest of all in want of the above goods, to buy at the regular Carpet and Oil Cloth Store.

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Iron Ruilings for porticos, verandable, bulconies, flower FOUNDRY. kindness were soon made acquainted graves will be guarded and kept green with the sights and scenes of that old by an appreciative government, and town. We visited the Church building bere, with each recurring year, as long HUNTINGOON FOUNDRY. in which Rev. K. preaches, and were as history continues to record deeds of much surprised at its appearance. The courage and heroism, will gather the words and figures and 1774 cut in the nation's gratitude to strew with floral Iron and Brass Founders,
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and having stained glass, the unboarable glare, with which so many of our
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the chamber arches of unvariation of the battle by the rebels.

The country is not a lamost precipitous hill, full a
hundred yards high, held at the commencement of the battle by the rebels.

Burnside's men bad to advance down
the slope of a long smooth hill and
the cross a wide plateau, and over the STEAM PEARL MILL, the most wakeful. The seats are wall cess, and it was not until late in the

hind in the proper completion of church edifices. Rev. Keifer has a large conpernte fighting up the mountain side; gregation, but all who know him, rest they choosing the high peak at which assured that he is equal to his duties to cross, that the advantage of the JOHN K. McCAHAM & SON. Huntingdon, Nov. 20, 1867 and situation. NOTICE TO ALL. nine o'clock, took a carriage and were rattle of musketry continued long driven over a road that is not excelled after, the aim being directed by the the world over. Solid limestone pike flash of the opponent's gun, and on that so smooth that in a days drive not a account an unusual number were shot stone is struck, or a jolt felt. Several in the head. At one place on top of miles out, the evidences of the Antie-G. MORKASON respectation of funtingdon and vicinity tast to continues the mean market business in all its various branches, and will keep constantly on hand G. MORRISON respectfully in tam battle begin to show themselves, in the shape of bullet holes through tection, were found dead, nearly all of the fence rails, and when out ten miles whose wounds were in the head; they the little Dunker Church is reached. were killed in the night battle, the Around it nearly seven years ago the flash of their own guns being the tarfierce struggle of battle raged with terrible fury; about its hallowed walls that directed the aim of the guns that sent the swift messengers of death. At this battle the esteemed and galvast earthworks of defence. The wails All of which he will continue to sell at reasonable prices. The highest prices paid for hides and tallow. Thomas Colder, at Alexandria, and March & Bro, at Cofee Run are my agents to purchase at their places.

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L. G. MORRISON.

Hantingdon, Ap. 14, 1869. spair, the wild cry of command, the glad shout of victory, mingled with the derings from the cannons' mouth, detown, and up to the summit of would have made strange discord with the sounds of prayer and praise that was wont to be there heard. To the church, and back again over the cornection of the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church, and back again over the cornection of the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church, and back again over the cornection of the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church, and up to the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two on the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two or the summit of catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two or the catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two or the catoetin is presented a land-church scape view, that alone is worth two or the catoetin is presented a land-church scape view is the summit of catoetin is presented a la field, through that long hot day, over days travel to see. The cultivated of poison of any kind, both on man and over again advanced and receded imagination would have to supply and beast. I think no farmer should the centers of the two contending hosts. much that the pen could not express, be without a bottle of it in his house. OIL CLOTH WINDOW SHADES

ture, but alas how many hearts yet mourn in silent sorrow for the loved

front where the wall is about three feet high, and surmounted by a very fine high iron fence, painted green. The entrance is by a stone archway, at the side of which is erected a stone

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Remaining yours,

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What the minister does with himself. fine high iron fence, painted green. along the banks of the Susquehanna at house for the sexton. In the center of the grounds, and on the highest point, is raised a towering flag pole, with rope and tackle attached to raise and lower the flag. Under the ground large sewers or drains are built to car-ry off the water during rain; the walks are yet unfinished, and indeed much trees, supports your mansion; spread out before you for a mile or more in are ten or twelve men working con-JAMES A. BROWN out before you for a mile or more in are ten or twelve men working confront, and for many miles to right and stantly it will soon be completed. West Huntingdon Foundry. left, is the sparkling waters of the no-ble Susquehanna, the "Pride of Penn-soldiers buried within the cemetery at soldiers buried within the cemetery at present; the dead of each State are er it be when the mountain torrents together. The space allotted to each come down like wild things of life, and grave is two by six and a half feet, fill its banks with a restless and sur-ging flood, until it looks like a vast seething ocean; or, as it calmly and and the one long grave is covered with peacefully flows along to its ocean bome, cooling the summer breezes that to each grave, usually made in other cemeteries. The style of tombstone now occupied by Gov. Geary, the residence of Senator Cameron and of ed upon by those in authority, but

Where sleep the brave who sank to rest By all their country's wishes blest. After leaving the cemetery we drove about a mile below Sharpsburg to see likely to be tormented with that aw- narrow bridge under a raking fire from ful and undesirable inclination to sleep, above and both sides. Over and over that so often steals upon the senses of again the effort was made without suc-HUNTINGDON, PA.

THIS MILL is a complete success in the manufacture of FLOUR, &c. It has lately been thoroughly repaired and is new in good running order and in full operation.

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After spending the night at Hagers-sible. The shades of the Sabbath night town, we on Wednesday morning about gathered over the battle field, but the

of the wounded, the deep groans of de | tain a monument has been erected to subtle whistle of the minic ball, the | Down South Mountain, across Pleas- United States." screaming of the shell, and the thun- ant Valley, through the village of Midthe centers of the two contending hosts.
The sun went down in saddess, and pitying night spread her sable mattle of mourning over the field, to stop the carnage. To-day all is silent: Silent as the heart throbs of the brave and noble ones who perished by thousands on that fearful field ! silent as the stars that looked down upon the couch of the dying, and voiling their faces with AECHYS FIXTURES,

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"The clustered spires of Frederick stand. Green walled by the hills of Maryland." one that came not home again after that battle.

A mile or two from the church is the village of Sharpsburg, and situated on the top of an adjoining hill high enough to give a commanding view of the surples is the Angrounding country for miles of the substant and the city is spread out wide and long, yet the twelve or fifteen spires in it are grounding country for miles of the city is spread out wide and long, yet the twelve or fifteen spires in it are grounding country for miles of the city is spread out wide and long, yet the twelve or fifteen spires in it are grounding country for miles of the city is spread out wide and long, yet the twelve or fifteen spires in it are grounding country for miles of the city is spread out wide and long, yet the week they are nothing to do except to preach on the Sabbath. The

to give a commanding view of the sur. rounding country for miles, is the Antietam National Cemetery, where sleep many of the dead of the battle. It contains about ten acres, and is surrounded with a substantial capped stone wall, varying from eight to twelve feet in height, according to the irregularity of the ground, except in front where the wall is about three feet high, and surmounted by a very suppose of the twelve or fifteen spires in it are genteel idlers. Many a time have we know a re in in the city, and over a good supper, discuss the pleasure and satisfaction of today's thirty mile drive, congratulating ourselves that we chose a carbing more than genteel idlers. Many a time have we know a re in idea of their paster having any work to do. To such minds, work is nothing unless the coat is off and the muscles moving. Of brain-work they have but a slight conception. If the minist ter can preach on Sunday, they regard it not as any result of labor on his part, but as some special gift by which he

How Beecher Makes his Sermons.

til he had enough other writing to correct his style. Since then he has never written out a discourse in follows. er written out a discourse in fall. He sions, no wonder if the idea becomes bas an idea all the week as to what prevalent that the minister has nothsubject he will treat on Sunday. Still, ing to do. And no wonder if such a

Usually, he does not touch pen to

they are needed. the housewife kept a batch of dough never preaches the same one twice, hough he frequently uses the same occurred to us that there is among text, but it is always in a different ministers themselves a tendency to go

manner. ther ho selected his text first, or the subject, applying such a text as would duousness of ministerial toil, so that suit, he said that a text may be com-pared to a gate opening into the Lord's uttered about "hard work." The im-Garden; many ministers, instead of pression seems to exist among some unlatching the gate and leading their preachers that their profession monohearers in to pluck the fruit and flowpolizes the hard work of the world. ers, content themselves by getting up- Why not be a little charitable, brethon and swinging to and fro.

his best sermons on stormy days, for then those who are in attendance say to their friends, "You don't know how much you missed by not being present, though it was a stormy day." He well remembered the time when, on nearly every Sabbath during the winter, it snowed or rained, "for it came near killing me," said he laughingly. Some one inquired if he studied his prayers. "Never," said he; "I carry, a feeling with me such as a mother." a feeling with me such as a mother; opinion, charitably formed we hope; would have for her children were they that a good many of our ministers.

hearts of others it is not difficult to at the bottom of it.

not be better for Mr. Beecher to travel practice have a hard life; so do lawabout the country, that the people of various sections might be benefited by city of cases; and the judges who are his preaching. "No," said he; "what would a stove in the Arctic regions be make decisions or deliver charges, and good for if it were carried from place Teachers work hard in their important, to place? Beside, more people come calling; so do authors, and all who to hear me than I could reach should make a profession of literature. Some I go after them. It is far better for of the hardest worked men of the aga the United States to go through my are the managers of our great journals. church than for me to go through the With regular routine the earth re-

the "Gloss Jos Printing Office," at Hun few short years the traces of the contingdor, Parting Office are effaced from the face of us. wide valley in which When he's broke up.

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Ministerial Labors.

during the rest of the week they do

not know and cannot imagine. Candor compels us to admit that some of our ministerial brothren are, Ralph Meeker contributed to a late to a certain extent, responsible for the number of Packard's Monthly, an inter-esting account of "How Henry Ward" sion. If they are known to spend a When he first commenced to preach be wrote out a few of his sermons, until he hed appears of her size. there is no definite plan until the time ministry becomes utterly barren of all gracious results.

The duties of the ministry when propaper before Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon. Then he some mons are to be prepared for the Sabsunday afternoon. Then he sometimes gets so many sermons under way that the one he intends to prepare is neglected until the first bell rings, whereupon he throws aside the incomplete work, and, blocking out a discourse he hastens to the nulpit. Gennow occupied by Gov. Geary, the residence of Senator Cameron and of many other fortunate ones who have been bappy enough to secure a "lovely situation."

From Harrisburg to Hagerstown, through the rich and productive Cumborland Valley is a pleasant ride of seventy-eight miles. Arrived at Hagerstown we were fortunate enough to meet our esteemed friend Rev. J. Spangler Keifer, who not long since ministered in the German Reformed Church of Huntingdon, and by his kindness were soon made acquainted with the sights and seenes of that old town. We visited the Church building in which Rev. K. preaches, and were a substantial set and provided and kept green which the serious preparation by those in authority, but suppose something neat, permanent edupon by those in authority, but suppose something neat, permanent and substantial will be selected. The and substantial will be selected. The table of the burying of the Confederate dead to the burying of the Confederate dead in points to be presented. In preparing a sermon be first "blocks it out," and lays the foundation with a part of the framework. At the proper places he cuts windows, through which the audience may see the beauties of the Gospel. The windows are designated by the letters "Ill." inclosed in a line thus (Ill.) showing that an illustration is to come in at the proper places he cuts windows, through the rich and previous preparation by well-bear of a sermon, embracing the leading points to be presented. In preparing a sermon be first "blocks it out," and lays the foundation with a part of the framework. At the proper places he cuts windows, through the rich and provious preparation by the leading points to be visited, the sick are to be eared for, the strangers are to be caused to the content of the content in the course, he hastons to the pulpit. Generally, he writes what would make a quarter of a sermon, embracing the leading points to be presented. In preparing a sermon be first "blocks it out," and lays the foundation with a part of the framework. At the hand or with the sermon, but they are preaching, there will be special sergiven as they occur at the time when they are needed.

He always has a variety of new sermons on hand, to be used on special occasions. He said that in old times dental work not easily attended by the consequence of the control of the con delivered. A general supervision of in the pantry, and when bread was pastor of experience has some knowrequired, all she had to do was to go ledge. No thoughtful person surely to the tray and cut off enough for ba will say that the minister who faithking. So it is with his sermons. He fully does his duty has nothing to do. T

> to the opposite extreme in speaking of In reply to the question as to whether labors; a tendency, we mean, to on and swinging to and fro.
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> He always makes it a point to preach his best sermons on stormy days, for then these who are in a transfer of the properties. The standard standard is a serment of the standard stan lost in a great forest. I feel that on every side my people are in danger, and that many of them are like babes, and that many of them are like babes, weak and helpless. My heart goes out in sorrow and in anxiety toward them, and at times I seem to carry all their that the more they do, the more they burdens. I find that when one's heart can do. They are surprised at the disis wrapped and twined around the covery, but there is sound philosophy Other men as well as ministers have Another wanted to know if it would labors and cares. Physicians in large

volves, and with equal regularity must the daily paper make its appearance. The inexorable public makes no allowance for weariness, sickness, hereavement, or even death itself.

While admitting, then, that the position of the Christian minister is one involving real labor as well as high responsibility, we think it but just to recognize the fact that there are other dyspepsia among the clergy, we shall feel impelled to believe that more ministers die of overfeeding than of overworking. The Methodist.

It was the saying of a heathen have a faithful friend to instruct him, or a watchful enemy to correct him