

American Volunteer

"OUR COUNTRY—MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT—BUT RIGHT OR WRONG OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1866.

NO. 29.

VOL. 52.

Counting House Almanac FOR 1866.

Month	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEBRUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
MARCH	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
APRIL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
JUNE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
JULY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
AUGUST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
SEPTEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
OCTOBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
NOVEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
DECEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

COAL AND LUMBER YARD.

THE subscriber having leased the Yard formerly occupied by Armstrong & Hofer, and purchased the stock of COAL AND LUMBER, in the yard, together with an immense new stock, will have constantly on hand and furnish to order all kinds and quality of seasoned LUMBER, BOARDS, SCANTLING, FRAMED STUFF, Plaster, Plastering, Lath, Shingling, Lath, worked flooring and Weatherboarding, Posts and Rails, and every article that belongs to a Lumber Yard. All kinds of Shingles, to wit: White Pine, Hemlock, and Oak, of different qualities. Having cars of my own I can furnish bills to order any length and size at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. My worked lumber will be kept under cover so they can be furnished dry at all times. Always on hand which I will sell at the lowest figure. My yard west side of Grammar School, Main Street, Carlisle, Pa.

NOTICE.

I still retain the same position in the firm of DELANEY & BLAIR, which will be carried on as energetically as ever at their old stand near the Gas House. As our purchases will be made together at the head of the market, we feel confident by so doing to be able to accommodate our customers and the public on the most reasonable terms. Having relinquished the firm, we will devote my entire attention to the Coal and Lumber business. All kinds of Coal and Lumber kept constantly on hand and in the best condition. The Lumber Yard will be managed by Geo. Zullo, whose experience and skill is well known to the community. By strict attention to business, short profits, and a desire to do right we hope to secure a liberal share of public patronage. ANDREW H. BLAIR.

W. H. BUTLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CARLISLE, PA.
OFFICE WITH W. J. SHEARER, ESQ.,
Sept. 14, 1865-ly.

JNO. C. GRAHAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY JUDGE GRAHAM,
South Hanover street, Carlisle. (Sept. 7, '65-ly)

W. F. SIEDLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CARLISLE, PA.
Office in Volunteer Building South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.
Sept. 7, 1861-ly.

J. M. WEAKLEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE ON South Hanover Street, in the room formerly occupied by A. D. Sharpe.
Feb. 27, 1862-ly.

H. NEWSHAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE WITH Wm. H. Miller, Esq., south-west corner of Hanover and Foulmer streets, Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1862-ly.

M. C. HERMAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE IN Rheem's Hall Building, in the room of the Court House, next door to the Herold's Office, Carlisle. (Feb. 4, '65-ly)

D. R. C. KINKLE,

Office, (up stairs) in
Holt's Building, South East Corner of Market Square, Carlisle.
(Nov. 2, '65-ly)

Portial.

ONE PAIR OF STOCKINGS.

An old wife sat by her bright fire-side, Swaying thoughtfully to and fro, In an ancient chair whose creaky crew Told a tale of long ago. While down by her side, on the kitchen floor, Stood a basket of woolen hatts—a score. The good man dozed o'er the latest news Till the light of his pipe went out, And, then unheeded, the kitten with cunning paw, Rolled and tangled the balls about, Yet still sat the wife in the ancient chair, Swaying to and fro in the fire light glare.

But soon a misty tear-drop came In her eye of faded blue, Then trickled down in a furrow deep, Like a single drop of dew; So deep was the channel—so silent the stream— The good man saw naught but the dimmed eye beam.

Yet he marvelled much that the cheerful light Of her eye had weary grown, And marvelled no more at the tangled balls: So he said in a gentle tone, "I have shared thy joys since the marriage vow, Conceal not from me thy sorrow now."

Then she spoke of the time when the basket there Told a single pair, for him, And now there remained of the goodly pile But a single pair, for him. "Then wonder not at the dimmed eye light, 'Tis but one of those stockings to mend to-night."

"I cannot but think of the busy feet, Whose wrappings were wont to be In the basket awaiting the needle's turn— Now wandering so far away; How the sprightly steps, to a mother dear, Unheeded fell on the careless ear."

"For each empty nook in the basket old By the hearth there's an empty seat; And I miss the shadows from off the wall, And the patter of many feet; 'Tis for this that a tar gathered over my sight At the one pair of stockings to mend to-night."

"'Twas said that far through the forest wild And over the mountains bold, Was a land whose rivers and darkling caves Were gemmed with the rarest gold; Then my first-born turned from the oaken door, And I knew the shadows were only four."

"Another went forth on the foaming waves, And diminished the basket's store; But his feet grew cold—so weary and cold— They'll never be warm any more; And this nook in its emptiness seemeth to Me Give forth no voice but the moan of the sea."

"Two others have gone toward the setting sun, And made their home in its light, And fairy fingers have taken their share, And mended the basket's store; But mine! O, mine is emptier still! 'Twas taken by angels away."

In a land of continual day, A land of continual light, O, wonder no more at the dimmed eye light, While I mend the one pair of stockings to-night!"

Miscellaneous.

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

[The following, which we translate from the French, appears in a little volume before us, entitled "Annals of the Empire and Restoration," published at Brussels in 1839.]

A police agent should never be a man who has a conscientious regard for truth. Fouche compared those honest men of the force, but which the public insist on calling us spies, to rats—each which must make its regular trips, full or empty. A detective should make his report every day, in order that he may receive his pay, and show his fidelity and zeal; if he knows nothing he must invent a story of some kind, and if, perhaps, he does know something, he should seek in every way to amplify the details, and magnify the importance of the whole affair. The police are very good for the detection of counterfeiters, murderers and other violators of the law; but when they dabble in political matters, they often commit many blunders which they gain success. The secret political police, however, has its ramifications throughout the country, and its agents in all classes of society. If a Republican, or for that matter, if a European of almost any nation, gets up a conspiracy against the government, and imparts his ideas to even a few particular friends, it would be truly extraordinary if among his confederates there was not at least one man who would be named as chief of police. Under the Empire this class was never more effective, although it then employed the fewest agents, and yet each day Fouche, the minister of police, had two or three baskets full of reports which he never read.

Of all the governments that have fallen to the lot of France decidedly the most ridiculous was the Directory. The members, with one or two exceptions, believed in the police, and they believed in the Holy and Gohier, one of the directors, was the most credulous of them all. The agents, however, were capable, honest, intelligent men, and they soon learned to keep away from the Directory, and to give their reports to the Emperor, who was going to the Luxembourg; Fouche asked him to go to the Directory. "Not I," said Real.

"Why not?"

"Because Gohier is here, and the moment he would see me he would come shambling across the room to ask if I had any report for him?"

"That's the trouble, is it?" said Fouche. "See this basket, there are two hundred reports there; choose the most amusing or the most foolish; there will be enough to keep him going for a week or two."

Real took the basket and commenced to look at the endorsements on the papers. The first was bad enough, and the next was no better; but at last he found one giving information of an unlawful meeting of be-

A North Carolina Witness.

They have a queer specimen of human nature in North Carolina. Everybody remembers the celebrated "Cousin Sam" Dillard Case, and here is one recently reported, which is not far behind it. The writer gives it under the head of "legal proceedings." Action for work and labor done in cutting ditch on defendant's land. Pleas: Payment and set off in bacon and corn meal. Plaintiff's son on the stand—recollects the ditching perfectly, but seems to forget all about the bacon.

"You say your daddy did all this ditching? Do you know what he got for it?" inquired Colonel C. defendant.

"He never got nothing, as ever I heard on, that's what he never got," answered the witness.

"Didn't your daddy get corn and bacon from defendant in return for ditching?"

"Never heard of his getting no corn or bacon."

"What did your daddy and his family live on, last summer?"

"Rites, mostly."

"Well, meat and bread and some whiskey?"

"Where did he get that meat and bread?"

"Well, fast from one, and then from the other."

"He must have got some of it from defendant?"

"He might."

"I know he might and then again, you know, he might not."

"With considerable excitement, and in tones of thunder."

"I have a question, and no more of this trifling with your daddy did you, or did he not, get corn and bacon from the defendant for ditching?"

"Well now, he might, it didn't occupy my mind."

"Witness you must answer the question, or the court will be compelled to deal with you, do you say yes or no?"

"I reckon."

"Well, then, answer, yes or no. Did or did not your daddy get corn and bacon from the defendant at the time referred to?" inquired the court.

"Witness, now fully aroused and conscious of his danger—

"Well, Judge, I can't exactly remember, you know, seen how low the dun bla gone and out up to me (planning) as ever I determined to do with it, to the best of my recollection, if my memory serves me right, he might, and then again he might not."

"The plaintiff saved his bacon. Verdict accordingly."

THE DYING YEAR.

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow, And winter winds are wearily sighing; Toll ye the church-bell toll and slow, And tread softly and speak low, For the old year lies a-dying.

Old year, you must not die, You came to us so rapidly, You lived with us so sweetly, Old year, you shall not die.

He lieth still, he doth not move: Do will not see the dawn of day, He hath no other life above; He gave me no friend, and a true true-love, And the New-year will take me away.

Old year, you must not go; So long as you have been with us, Such joy as you have seen with us, Old year, you shall not go.

He frothed his bumper to the brim, A jollifer year we shall not see, But though his eyes are waxing dim, And though his feet speak ill of him, He was a friend to me.

Old year, you shall not die; We will so laugh and cry with you, We will so merry die with you, Old year, you must not die.

He was full of jokes and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er; To see him die, across the waste His son and his dear old wife do haste, But he'll be dead before.

Every one for his own, The night is weary and cold, my friend, And the New-year, blithe and bold, my friend, Comes up to take his own.

How hard he breathes over the snow He heard him not the evening cool, The shadows flicker round his eye, The cricket chirps, the light burns low, The nearly twelve o'clock.

Shake hands, before you die, Old year, we'll deny you no, What is to be can do for you? Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin, Close up his friend is gone, Close up his eyes, to up his chin; Step from the corpse, and let him in That standeth at the door.

And a new face at the door, my friend, And a new face at the door.

THE PEAR TREE AND THE GRAPES VINE.—A young pear tree and a grape vine were planted beside a wall in a garden. Being in an out-of-the-way place, they were left to grow as they pleased, and according to its nature the grape vine put out its branches in every direction, and with its finger-like tendrils grasped every object within its reach. Thus it soon looked wild and straggling, and perhaps merited the reproach which the pear tree put upon it one day. "So," said the tree, "I am rising into the sunshine, while you grovel on the ground among coarse low-bred weeds." And the vine could hardly help admiring the tall slender shoots, atrait as an arrow, growing so vigorously upon the tree; but it quickly replied, "I am not too proud to associate with my neighbors." The tree felt the implied rebuke, and said nothing more at that time. In the fall when frost came, the tree being more exposed, first felt the biting effects; its leaves quickly withered and fell, while the grape vine being more sheltered, yet remained green. Then it taunted the pear tree, "Lovely comfort is better than miserable pride," it said—but his triumph was short for soon the frost came, and the grape vine was frozen and withered, and the falling rubbish. In the spring both tree and vine felt humbled, and they put forth their leaves they gladly greeted each other, and remained firm friends the whole season, so that a new shoot from the vine had grown up to the top of the tree, and when autumn came, there hung a rich cluster of grapes beside a beautiful golden pear. One day the gardener noticed this calling, his son, he pointed out to him how the partial freezing of the shoots of the pear tree had caused the grape vine to grow so high, and he had now for the first time born fruit. Then as he worked with his pruning knife to bring them both to better shape and greater fruitfulness he said, "See how washed by the monitions may prove a real blessing." "I was just thinking," also replied the boy, "how misfortunes will make friendship, for so how the new shoots that bore the fruit both came from the parts that were usually considered the most vital action of all our animals. But the desirable quiet of fattening animals is better attained in dark apartments, and no perceptible bad effect upon their health is noticed in the few months of fast feeding; in the usually prescribed time for slaughter.—American Agriculturist.

AGRICULTURAL.

LIGHT STABLES FOR ALL BUT FATTENING ANIMALS.

Light is as essential to the healthiness of the eye, as good food is for the stomach.—Light strengthens the eyes. Darkness, and especially sudden changes from darkness to light, tend to weaken the vision of both men and animals. When a horse is taken from a dark stable, he walks as if he were blind, and the light that meets his eyes appears to cause pain. Every stable should have glass windows, wherever the climate is too cold to admit of open windows. When it is not convenient to have a glass window in the walls, panes of glass may be fitted to holes, sowed in the floor; or a shaft containing a single row of panes may be set in a frame over the door. When stock stand in their stalls facing a barn door or large feed-room, if their manures are not boarded up tight, light may be admitted through windows above, or in the rear-doors. But if the manure is not heads to the wall, light may enter at any part of the stable, except in front of them.—Farmers often saw round holes through the boards of frame stables before each horse, which were closed by slides, and these pure air to enter a roll of light. This is a poor plan, but better than nothing. There should be windows at the ends or rear, enough to make the whole stable as light as a family sitting room. They should be capable of being opened at will, and in summer, and pure air to enter a roll of light. This is a poor plan, but better than nothing. There should be windows at the ends or rear, enough to make the whole stable as light as a family sitting room. They should be capable of being opened at will, and in summer, and pure air to enter a roll of light. This is a poor plan, but better than nothing. There should be windows at the ends or rear, enough to make the whole stable as light as a family sitting room. 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