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BLACKBRITH-At McGhee's Mills, in Bell township-where all work in his line is done on short notice, an del P.W. BARRETT. MERCHANT and PRODUCE DEALER, Luthersburg Clearfield co., Pa. April 17, 1854.

SAMUEL ARNOLD, MERCAANT and PRODUCE DEALER, Luthersburg FREDERICK ARNOLD,

MERCHANT and PRODUCE DEALER, Lutherbur, April 17, 1859. ISAAC SMITH, MERCHANT and LUMBER and PRODUCE DEALER April 17, 1859.

WILLIAM H. BLOOM, MERCHART and LUMBER and PRODUCE DEALE Corweds ville, Cleanfield county, Pa. April 17, 1853 WILLIAM BLACKSHAIRE,

CABINET and CHAIR MAKER, and HOUSE and SIGN PAINTEN, one door south of the Presbyterian Charch an second street, Cleanfield Pa. April 16, 1831. JOHN H. HILBURN, TOOT and SHOE MAKER, record street, nearly opposed by K. Wrights store, Clearfield, Pa. April 16, 1851 JAMES HOLLENBACH.

DLACKEMITH, on Third street, between Market Watnut, Clearfield, Pa. April 16, 1852 WALLACE & HILLS, R STAILERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MER UHANDISE—at Shaw's old Stand—Cleaffield. [bec. 29, 1851.

I. L. BARRETT,

MERCHART LUMBERMAN AND GENERAL PRODUCE DEALER—At Barrelts' milts at Clearfield
Dec. 20, 198-1 ISRAEL COOPER,

POSTMASTER at Glen Hope-Retailer of Foreign and Domestic Merchandise, and extonave dealer in Lumber.

Dec. 29, 1851.

O. B. MERRELL, COPPER. TIM & BAKET IRON WARE MANUFACTURER-At Beinel's old stand on Market street-Clear-Dec. 49, 1851.

ROBERT MANLY, W DEEL WRIGHT and CHAIRMAKER, HOUSE and ORNAMENTAL PAINTER-East Market street-

J. &. J. G. RUSSELL. TANKERS & COURRIERS AND DEALERS IN ALL kinds of Leather. Hides, Grais, &c., taken in exchange. Persuaville. Pa .-Gramplanbits P. O., Feb. 4, 1812,

WM. P. CHAMBERS, W REELWRIGHT, CHAIRMAKER. and HOUSE & BIGHN PAINTER-Curwensville. Dec. 29, 1851. B. F. STERLING,

SADDLE & AARNESS-MAKER, and JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—Curwensville. WM. W. FLEMING,

O THE SALOON, EATING-HOUSE and CONFECTIONARY-Car vensyille. Dec. 29, 1851 D. S. PLATNER,

TALLOR-New Washington. Burnide township, Genr field county. CHAMBERS & KLEPFER. WHEELWRIGHT & CHAIRMAKERS. &c. - Bridge port. Pile cowaship.

GEO. RICHARDS, FABRIONABLE: TAILUR-West and of Shaw's In up a laire Clearfield. Dec. 50, 185.

RICHARD GLENNAN, DOOT & SHORMAKER-East door in Shawa's Row of Market street-Clearfield.

MRS. ELIZA IRVIN,

EXTERSIVE RETAILER OF FOREIGN AND DO

Beneatic Merchandize—East end of State street—Convens
Dec 80, 1851.

EDW. B. PATTON, CABINEIMAKER-East end of State street-Curwent Dec. 29, 1831.

JAS. B. GRAHAM, POST MASTEA. MERCHANT and DEALER IN LUM-BER-Grahamton, Bradfurd township.

C. KRATZER,

MERCHANT AND LUMBER DEALER-Corner of Prost and Logust streets—Clearfield.

Dec. 29, 1851.

JAS. ALEXANDER,
SADDLEB AND HARNESS MAKER—in his new sho
os Market street, near Merrell's hotel.
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BOOT and SHUEMAKER-Curwensville. Dec. 29. 1851. G. C. PASSMORE, BLACKEMITH-At the Old Foundry-Corwensville Prices to suit the times.

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1100, 29, 1851.

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WILLIAM A. WALLACE.

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I field 's hotel—Corwensuille—when not not professionall

Dec. 59, 1851.

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Makes, per ween, Market and Lecust—Clear and .

Dec. 29, 1831.

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WAGON MAKER, corner of Third and Locust street Clearfield. Repairing done to order. April, 16, 762. GEORGE R. BARRETT, A TTORNEY AT LAW-Office adjoining his residence on Becond attest, Clearfield. April 18, 1852.

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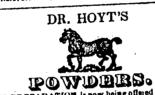
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purposes, for it seeks the greatest good of the U. States Army, issued an order conit is no respector of persons, but its protecting that Division. This order was passions dwen is not the place to look for virtue, or anything that leads to virtue,—spoken of by Gen. Scorr in terms highly insulting to a brother officer, with whom lequally upon all. It distinguishes not beequally upon all. It distinguishes not between the prince and peasant—for it is no two the language of Gen. Scorr, Gen. Jack-language of development of titles. It is no nucleit the language of Gen. Scorr, Gen. Jack-language of development of titles. worshipper of titles. It is as into a son was informed by an anonymous letter that to the conclusion that he who can wanton-friend of the poor as the rich, and it is not from New York, and he made a respectful to the conclusion that he who can wanton-less the protector of the engaged than the worshipper of titles. It is as much the less the protector of the oppressed than the call upon Gen. Scort for an explanation. It call upon Gen score is each owners where less the protector of the oppressed than the enemy of the oppressor. It acknowledges the reply of Gen. Scorr, as appears from no tyranny over the mind or body of man. The reply of Gen. Scorr, as appears from none is done, is capaple of any crime, how-It is the foe of despotism in every where—

The annexed letter, was insulting and opever detestable in its nature, and will not
the freedom itself. It knows no bounds—
probrious. This letter we have never seen following the whonever it may be imit is freedom itself. It knows no boundsfor, like charity, it is universal in its motives and seeks to dispense its blessings in every clime. Tyrants quake at its approach, and quail before its frown.-Thrones tremble at its touch, as if smote by the glance of destiny. Superstition flies from it like the dews from the morning sun. The rubbish of ages-all the refined systems of despotism crumble to at- friend, whose eyes I closed on the 20th ult. oms at its presence.—It has no deceit. It Owing to this, your letter of the 4th Octoassumes no artificial or unroal character. ber was not received until the 1st inst.

THE MAN AND THE VINE.

In one of the early years of the creation of the world, man began to plant a vine, and Satan saw it, and drew near. "What plantest thou, son of the earth?" said the prince of demons.

"A vine," replied the man. "What are the properties of this tree?" "Oh, its fruit is pleasant to look at, and delicious to taste; from it is produced a

liquid which fills the heart with joy." "Well, since wine makes glad the heart of man, I will help thee plant this tree." "So saying the demon brought a lamb

and slew it, then a lion, then an ape, and last of all a pig, killed each in succession, and moistened the roots of the vine with the blood.

skill in composing. And lastly, the black has no poetical tendencies. Poor fellow!

OFA farmer's wife in speaking of the smartness, apiness and intelligence of her son, a lad of six years old, to a lady acquaintance said:

weed onions as fast as his father." "Yes, mother," added the young hope-

ful, "and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, throwed his cat into the woll and stole old Hinkley's gimblet."

The census of France, of 1851, gives one curious result, the number of women is greater than that of men! The differthousand more men than women.

HEADLEN'S LIFE OF KOSSUTH.

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From the Pitteburg Daily Union. GEN. SCOTT-GEN. JACKSON-GOV. CLINTON.

commander of the Southern Division of flow from an incompetent and corrupt cerning that Division. This order was passions dwell is not the place to look for son was informed by an anonymous letter days, and hitherto have, and yet bear me in print, but to it Gen. Jackson replied as fail to commit it, whenever it may be imfollows:

GEN. JACKSON TO GEN. SCOTT. Head Quarters, Division of the South,

Nashville, Dec. 3, 1817. Sin:-I have been absent from this place a considerable time, rendering the last friendly office I could, to a particular

The Book, just published, is filled with useful information on the infirmaties and disease of the Generality of Urgan. It addresses tuelf alike to YOUIII, MANHOUD and OLD AGE. and should be read by sil.

The ratuable edvice and impressive waraing it gives will provent years of minor, and suffering and save assually THOUSANINS OF LEVES!

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Here is the control of the anonymous communication made me from New York, I has no trifling vanity. Its object is not has no trifling vanity. It is object is not have no trifling vanity is heaven. We was not received until the 1st inst.

Upon the receipt of the anonymous communication made me from New York, I have no trifling vanity. Its object is not have no trifling vanity is heaven. Of Heaven it is heaven piness of men. Of Heaven it is heaven as suggested to me by the respect I felt was suggested to me by the respect I felt worldly passions and ly, and free from worldly passions and ly, and free from worldly passions of light—worldly pride.—It is the offspring o the living witness of man's regeneration, how far you have been guilty of so base and will live forever. Such is the DEM- and inexcusable conduct. Independent of the services you had rendered your country, the circumstances of your wearing the badge and insignia of a soldier, led to the conclusion that I was addressing a gentleman. With those feelings you were written to, and had the idea been for a moment

entertained that you could have descended from the high and dignified character of a Major General of the United States, and used a language so opprobrious and insolent as you have done, rest assured I should have viewed you as rather too conyou on the subject. If you have lived in the world thus long in the entire ignorance of the obligations and duties which honor impose, you are indeed past the time of hearing; and surely he must be ignorant of them, who seems so little to understand their influence.

Pray, sir, does your recollection serve, Thence it has happened ever since, that in what school of philosophy you were the when a mandrinks a small portion of wine, when a mandrinks a small portion of wine, taught; that to a letter inquiring into the larger and consequences. ALSO—Fancy Air Tight Parlor Stoves,
Nine Plate and Coal Stoves. Also,
Wine Plate and Coal Stoves. Also,
When a mandrinks a small portion of wine,
he becomes gentle and caressing as a lamb;
after a little more, strong and bold as a lion, when he takes still more, he resembles
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pompous insolence and bullying expression? I had hoped that what was charged
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dent, was unfounded; I had hoped so from
dent yet a large that I cannot accept the challenge you off the belief that General Scott was a soldier BLACK AND WHITE.—Jetterson noted and a gentleman; but when I see those of your invitation from patriotic scruples!!

seventeen points of difference between the statements doubly confirmed by his own My ambition is not that of Erostratus. black and the white man. They differ in statements doubly confirmed by his own color, in their hair, and in the shape of words, it becomes a matter of inquiry how their bodies. The black man has more far a man of honorable feeling can reconbeard than the white man. He perspires cile them to himself, or longer set up a more profusely. There is a slight difference in the arrangement of the lungs, by than the white. The black man requires been made the subject of inquiry, you less sleep. His love is more ardent, but His grief is more transient. He reflects How very improper, then, was it, thus sitless. His reasoning powers are decidedly unted, and without a knowledge of any of inferior. His memory is equal to the white man's, but not his imagination, which is dull in the extreme. The black hasless at different times, and in the circle of your of painting and sculpture. He has as good arraigned, and you detailed as one of my an ear for music as the white man, but no judges, with the designs of an assassin lurking under a fair exterior, you would sons for not fighting. Let us see, though if tice! Is conduct like this congenial with be influenced by them, as matters of prinhave approached the holy sanctuary of justhat high sense of dignity which should be ciple. seated in a soldier's bosom? Is it due the reputation of another, and stab him in a moment when he cannot expect it? I newspapers of the day in regard to Gen. the Bible, repeat the whole Catechism, and might insult an honorable man with questhat they will harrow up one who must be dead to all those feelings which are characteristics of a gentleman.

noting, I asked you if my informant had an anonymous letter, to the latter gentlestated truly, if you were the author of the man, for unworthy motives and improper publication and remarks charged against purposes; and having also concealed the you, and to what extent; a reference to imputation from me until the publication of your letter, without any comment of mine, a pamphlet which reached me on the 4th non and a nan. In raris the difference is will inform how far you have pursued a linst., I have considered it proper to deman, and how much of the hectoring bully ipation in writing, dictating or instigating THE DRUNKARD.—Take in your hand you have manifested. If nothing else any anonymous letter whatever to Gen. the cup of delusion, and with your eyes on would, the epaulets which grace your JACKSON—and that I am entirely ignorant the consequences, however appalling—shoulders, should have dictated a different of the author—and that the intimation of drink! The white bubbles that float on the course, and have admonished you that, Gen. Scott is totally and unqualifiedly top of the cup—they are only the tears of however small may have been your respect false to all intents and purposes and in all your wife. Drink on I you have drained for unother, respect for yourself should respects. This declaration is made from her happiness. Take the gloomy cup have taught you the necessity of replying, and not for any regard for Gen. Scorr, whose anew! The drops look red—they are onat least mildly, to the inquiries I suggest conduct on this occasion is such a total decidy the blood of your starving and neglected; and more especially should you have

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of you to appreciate them as useful. For good advice I am always thankful; but In April, 1817, Gen. Jackson, the never fail to spurn it when I know it to

I shall not stoop to a justification of my order before you, or to notice the weakness or absurdities of your tinsel rhetoric; it may be quite conclusive with yourself, and I have no disposition to attempt convincing you, that your ingenuity is not as profound as you have imagined it. To my government, whenever it may please, I hold myself liable to answer, and to produce the reasons which prompted me to It wears no borrowed or stolen livery. It Upon the receipt of the anonymous comwho are in the garb of gentlemen, I hold myself responsible for any grievance they may labor under on my account, with whom you have my permission to number yourself. For what I have said I offer no apology; you have deserved it all, and more, were it necessary to say more. I will barely remark in conclusion, that if you feel yourself aggrieved at what is here said, any communication from you will meet me safely at this place.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, Your most obedient servant, ANDREW JACKSON. Brevet Major Gen. W. Scorr, U. S.

Army, New York. To this letter Gen. Scorr, after a delay temptible to have had any converse with of one month, replied as follows:

GEN. SCOTT TO GEN. JACKSON. Head Quarters 1st and 3d Military Departments, New York, Jan 2, 1817. SIR:-Your letter of the 3d ultimo was handed to me about the 22d, and has not been read, I might say thought of since.-These circumstances will show you that it is my wish to reply to you "dispassion-

I regret that I cannot accept the chalconsole yourself under this refusal, by the application of a few epithets, as coward, &c., to the object of your resentment, and I here promise to loave you until the next war, to persuade yourself of their truth. I have the honor to be.

Your obedient servant, WINFIELD SCOTT.

To Gen. ANDREW JACKSON, Command. ing the Southern Division of the United States' Army.

In this letter, Gen. Scorr alleges two reasons for declining to accept Gen Jack. son's challenge: first, "a sense of religion," and second, "patriotic scruples." We are not disposed to object to these rea-

In April, 1819, DE WITT CLINTON, oi New York, a talented and high-toned man,

TO THE PUBLIC.

Gen. Scorr, of the Army of the United States, having in a letter of the 3d of January, 1817, to Gen. Jackson, insinuated In terms as polite as I was capable of that I had written, dictated or instigated