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DEDATY ACAINST LOSS BY FIRE. nklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia. e 1635 Chestaut street, near Fifth ent of Assets. \$1,827,185 80

January 1st, 1857. d agreeably to an act of Assembly, be-

A CARD. To the Citizens of Lewistown and Vicinity. THANKFUL for past favors of a generous public, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. We have just returned from the East with a large assortment of

<u>is ww its spred ww</u>

DRUCKS, nicals, Dyestuffs, Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Pat-ent Medicines, Surgical Instruments,

Trusses, Shoulder Braces, &c. Also, Wines, Brandies and Liquors of all

kinds for medicinal purposes. To the ladies we would say that our assortment of Perfumery, Hair Brushes, Dressing Combs, Cosmetics, Toilet Soaps, and a fine article of Bay

Rum-is unexcelled in Lewistown. For the gentlemen we have Porte Monnaies, of a variety of patterns, Pocket Knives, Shaving Brushes, Shaving Soaps, &c., in great variety. We have also a superb lot of imported Segars. For the sick and afflicted we have a "balm for ru wound.

Country Merchants can be supplied with any articles in our line at city prices. All goods warranted to be as represented.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Physicians' orders promptly filled at the usual J. D. STONEROAD. liscount. BEE HIVE DRUG STORE. may23

LOGAN FOUNDRY.

THE public are hereby respectfully informed that we have leased the above well known ndry, situate on Main street, in the borough of Lewistown, a few doors south of the stone bridge, where we will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of all kinds of STOVES. a full assortment of all kinds of STOVES viz: Hathaway Cooking Stoves, differen sizes, Egg Stoves, Nine Plate Stoves, &c sizes, Egg Stoves, Nine Plate Stoves, &c

Iren Fence, Hollow Ware, Water Pipes,

&c., and will make to order all kinds of CAST-INGS. All orders sent to us will be filled with eate and despatch, and on a reasonable terms as at any other establishment in the State. We hope, friends, you will coll and examine our stock before buying environmentels. You will undoubledly save money by doing so. DANIEL BIARLEY & SONS. Lewistown, March 26, 1857 .- y

New Arrangements.

FTER returning our sincere thanks to our numerous friends and cus omers for their continues patronage. I would inform them that I am still to be found at

The Old Stand With a desire to being my busines nearly to e er ihe e . o April our ciedit terms will be Taily Dess the account polic exceed Filly Dollars. We hope still occoduct our busine s to that we shall enjoy the good will four name ous customers, and that the number may be greatly increased. ma-12 F. J. HOFFMAN.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. M. M. FAXON'S

Attachment of Vulcanized India Rubber Spring to the Tubes of Grain Drills. the nucleosigned, having necession and arrangement for the attachment of a Grow Spring to the Tubes and Dur Bors of Grain Doll's is happy to inform Farmer d all others increased in the growing of Wheat and her grains, that he is peptired to furnish GRAIN DEHLS, with the above a dic'e attached, at the shortes notice, at his Found with McVeytown, Pa. Seeders have become an elmost this sense at article to the Farmer, e will find that the att, chosent of the Gum Sprin enhance its value at least one-half. All the deter b'e caused by the breaking of wooden pin e'v done away with by this arrangement, and a 89.114 18 or boy, can neglorm nearly donote the labor that h and or shy, can be orthinearly conore the fabor that h under the of a plan, with much greater ease, both t if and horses. There need be no fear of the Sprin 71 939 97 64,121 56 ing for if there is an article that will neither break or wear out, the Gum Spring is that article, and i ad notating is a sying that my Grain Drill is the sim \$1,827,185 80 is conclude, most economical in performance bublic. The feed is so arranged that it will sov 12, and 2 bublets per acre. Persons desiring probe comparated are requested to send in the iv as possibl Direct to McVeytown, Mil of F. G. FRANCISCUS, Lewi and disposition to meet with Fabilities. Herrisburg, Editrico, Pat, BOVER & BRO., Herrisburg, Pat, who are authorized to act as agents, and drom whom any further is formation may be ob PRICE OF DEILLS, with the attachment, \$75. Farmers who already have drills, can have them altered, and the India Rubber Spring attached, for from \$10 to \$15. e India Rubber Spring attached, for from \$10 to \$15. 35 All branches of the FOUNDRY BUSINESS still carried on, for which orders are resp M. M. FAXON. McVeytown, June 19, 1856.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1857.

HISCELLANEOUS.

EXTRAVAGANCE AND WANT. The Reading Journal truly remarks that too many people will not work if they possibly can avoid it. In their hurry to grow rich, the cultivation of the soil is neglected. The young men of the day, who constitute by far the largest class in the new States and Territories, cannot content themselves with the slow, but at the some time sure plan of securing a competence, by steady, persevering labor and frugal living. They must have their fine clothes, their fast horses, and a thousand et ceteras of which their fathers never dreamed. They regard labor as degrading and a turn for "speculation" as the true philosopher's stone discovered by Yankee enterprise. They tire of the isolation and monotony of agricultural life, and pant for something more stirring and exciting, something, too, that will promise quicker and more splendid returns. They forsake the ploughed field for the crowded mart, become consumers instead of producersand the country, so far from being benefited by their exertions is actually impoverished. It is on this account that we

-the fertile west, that scarcely needs a dant returns.

better. Let any of our readers, here at we have a total of £150,000, which ac home, look around him, and he will not crues yearly to the royal family. over and fail to observe that the same spirit of speculation and extravagance is abroad in our is spent in maintaining the royal establishmidst. How often is the property accu- ments. With these facts before us nobody mulated by long years of industry and frugality, wasted by habits of idleness and the British nation. But what becomes of dissipation, induced by those who for the sake of gain, and to live without toil, use the very staff of life to spread abroad the seeds of moral and physical degradation ! How eager the desire to enter upon any pursuit, no matter how disreputable, if labor forms no part of its requirements ! How inveterate the rapacity for office and place that affords an easy competence at the expense of the masses! How careful, in the selection of a calling, to choose one in which manual exertion forms no part ! How deep-seated the prejudice against la- the Gentlemen of the Wine and Beer gage actively in any mechanical or agricultural employment that involves a compliance with the penalty to sweat and toil, provided less onerous means exist to get a livelihood; and how immediate the transition from labor to ease as soon as the means will warrant its indulgence! Even the very boys, scarce out of leading strings, exhibit a precocious sense of easy independence and aversion to every sort of toil: -and as for parental government, one would suppose-to judge by the samples of 'Young America' infesting our streets and crowding our 'corners'-that it never existed. Restraint is no longer brooked by these young rapscallions. They claim it as an "inalienable right" to do as they please, and so thoroughly is this feeling engrafted in their natures, and submitted to by their elders, that it may well be said there is "none to molest or make them afraid." The good old apprentice system, under which our fathers acquired their habits of industry and means of thrift, has long since died out. In a word, we speak of course in a general sense, whether as boy or man, nothing but the direst necessity will insure a compliance with the design of Providence, that bread is to be made, or earned, by the sweat of the brow -by steady, persevering, well directed, and actual work. And how is it with the other sex? Let their hoops, and their furbelows and gewgaws answer, for they are more eloquent than any words of ours. The race of women is fast becoming extinct-and with it those glorious, good old mothers, that made it an especial pride and care to bring up their children in 'the way they should go.' The daughters of the year of grace '57 are all 'ladies,' who think it a disgrace to soil their pretty hands with so old-fashioned and plebian an occupation as work. They emulate the lilies of the field, and 'toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these.' No wonder negro slavery is growing popular in these latter days, and that Presidents are made by standing up | Monongahela."

for the 'peculiar institution.' Somebody must labor, to make up for their idleness, and 'help' is getting scarce. God help the country where such ideas prevail. No wonder we hear of famine and bankruptcies every day in the week. The probability is that we shall continue to hear of tranquility and balm in the forest that heals them-that the 'wolf' will thrust his nose into our very doors, unless labor is honored as it should be, and respected as the only true and legitimate basis of wealth.

THE EXPENSES OF ROYALTY. (From the Liverpool Times.) When the paesent sovereign ascended

the throne the allowance which should be made for ber maintenance was fixed by a committee of the House of Commons, on the basis of the actual expenditure during the last year of the previous reign. The sum finally agreed upon was £385,000, out of which £60,000 is set apart for the privy purse, and the rest is expended in keeping up the royal establishments, in which is included every imaginable species of expenditure which can be deemed necessary to the comfort of the Sovereign, and a great deal more, so that the £60,000 allotted to the privy purse is absolutely in the Queen's hands, free from all apparent hear such gloomy accounts from the west claims, for any purpose whatever. If to this we add some £40,000 a year enjoyed ploughshare to bring forth the most abun- by Prince Albert, £38,000 a year for the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, and Nor is the prospect in the east much £12,000 ditto for the Duchy of Lancaster, above the £325,000 of the civil list, which can justly complain of the parsimony of the immense sum last mentioned, £325,-000 over which the Queen has no immediate control, but which is spent in maintaining her vast household? Salaries play an important part here. The figures are terrific; but we will venture upon a brief summary.

First there is the Lord Steward with £2,000 a year. Under him are the Treasurer, salary £904; the Comptroller of the Household, 904; the Master of the Household, 1,158; the Clerk of the Kitchen, 700; bor, and laboring men! How decided the Cellars, 500; and the Ranger of Windsor of a mysterious quiet and seclusion that indisinclination to follow the plow, to ply Home Park (Prince Albert), 500. Be- duces a dreamy and reverential mood; The seconds rushed up, when it was found the shuttle, to wield the hammer, or to en- sides these sums, the Lord Steward's de- while health seems wafted from the balsapartment absorbs some £25,000 in subordinate salaries and allowances. Stepping into another department, we encounter the Lord Chamberlain with £2,000 a year; the Vice Chamberlin, 924; the Keeper of the Privy Purse, whose business is chiefly to sign cheques, 2,000; the Mistress of the Robes, 500; Groom of the Robes, 800; eight Ladies of the Bedchamber, 500 each; eight Maids of Honor, 300 each; eight Bedchamber Women, 300 each; eight Lords in Waiting, 752 each; eight Grooms in Waiting, 335 each; four Gentlemen Ushers of the Privy Chamber, 200 each; four Gentlemen Ushers, daily waiters, 150 each; four Grooms of the Privy Chamber. 83 each; eight Quarterly Waiters, 100 each; ten Grooms of the Great Chamber, 40 each: Master of the Ceremonies, 300; five Pages of the Back Stairs, 400 each; six Pages of the Presence, 180 each; eight Sergeants-at-Arms, 100 each. Then follows the Ecclesiastical Staff of the Household, £1236; the Sanitary Establishment, 2700; the State Band of Music, 1916; the Examiner of Plays, 400; Bargemaster and Waterman, 400; the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, 5129; the Captain and Gold Stick, 1000; Lieutenant and Silver Stick, 500; Standard Bearer and Silver Stick, 380; the Body Guard of Yeomen, 7100; the Governor and Constable of Windsor Castle, 1100. In the Department of the Master of the Horse we find the Master himself, £2500; Chief Equerry, 800; Master of the Buckhounds, 1700; and Hereditary Grand Falconer, 1200 .-The portentous list does not exhaust all the details of expenditure in the department of salaries, and excluding the cost of what is in the homely phrase, called "living." Most of the offices above enumerated are filled by members of the aristocracy; and the duties attached to them are, to a great extent, merely nominal.

There is no restorative of the frame or sweet diversion to the mind like a day in the woods. The effect of roaming a treeless plain or riding over a cultivated region is entirely different. There is a certain and calms the fevered spirit and quickens the languid pulses of the weary and disheartened with the breath of hope. Its influence on the animal spirit is remarkable: and the senses, released from the din and monotonous limits of streets and houses, luxuriate in the breadth of vision and the rich variety of form, hue, and odor which only scenes like these afford. As we walk in the shadow of lofty trees the repose and awe of heart that breathes from a sacred temple gradually lulls the tide of care and exalts despondency into worship. As the eye tracks the flickering light glancing upon herbage it brightens to recognize the wild flowers that are associated with the innocent enjoyments of childhood; to note the delicate blossom of the wild hyacinth, see the purple asters wave in the breeze, and the scarlet berries of the win-

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mark the circling flight of the startled crow and the sudden leap of the squirrel. We pause unconsciously to feel the springy velvet of the wood clump, pluck up the ulb of the broad-leaved sanguinoria, or examine the star-like flower of the liverwort; and then lifting our gaze to the canopy beneath which we lovingly stroll, greet, as old endeared acquaintances, the noble trees in their autumn splendor-the crimson dog-wood, yellow hickory, or scarlet maple, whose briliant hues mingle and glow in the sunshine, like the stained windows of an old Gothic Cathedral; and we feel that it is as true to fact as to poetry that "the groves were God's first temples." Every fern at our feet is as daintily carved as the frieze of a Greciau column; every vista down which we look wears more than Egyptian solemnity; the withered leaves rustle like the sighs of penitence, and the lofty tree-tops send forth a voice like prayer. Fresh vines encumber withered trunks, solitary leaves quiver slowly to the earth, a light hue chastens the brightness of noon, and all around is the charm

ter-green glow among the dead leaves or

New Series---Vol. 11, No. 32.

LIFE IN THE SOUTH.

[The following articles, taken from papers furnished by a single mail, afford specimens of almost daily occurrence in the South.1

m the Cincinnati Commercial of June 8th.) DREADFUL AFFAIR IN KENTUCKY.

As the Lexington and Covington train was passing a couple of miles this side of Win-chester, Kentucky, on Saturday, the body of a man was discovered lying near the road, and still a little further on another body lying in a similar condition was seen. The parties were Col. James Price, of Clark county, Ky., an old and esteemed citizen, and his son, a fine and promising young man. Both were found weltering in their blood, the father having received the contents of a double barrel gun, loaded with buckshot, in the abdomen and lower part of his body, while the son had been shot through the body by a bullet from a revolver. Both were breathing when found, and it is yet hoped that the old gentleman may survive, although no hope is entertained of the recovery of the son. The particulars of this sanguinary affair, as we have been able to learn them, are as follows: The lady of Col. Price, under the name of

Molly Broom," is a contributor to the Ohio Farmer, and in a recent communication to that journal, she gave a description of a fam-ily, residing in her neighborhood, from the mismanagement of whose head much domestic affliction and disastrous consequences had arisen. Uufortunately a neighbor, named Gay, took the matter as intended for himself, and a few days since meeting Col. Price, he demanded if he considered himself responsible for what his wife wrote. The Colonel, who was unconscious of what he alluded to, replied in a rather jocular manner that he was not, and the parties separated upon apparently friendly terms. On Saturday morning, Col. Price was riding on horseback at the spot above designated, his son, similarly mounted, being some distance behind, when he was intercepted by Gay, who carried a double barreled gun, which he discharged full at the Colonel, who fell from his horse, to all appearance dead. The son at this moment hastening to the spot, Gay drew a revolver and again fired, with such fatal effect that the son also fell. After thus disposing of his . victims, who were to all appearance dead, Gay made off, and at the present writing we are not advised whether he has yet been arrested. The foregoing was gleaned from the Colonel himself, who raliied sufficiently to relate the particulars of the murderous attack, as well as its probable cause.

(From the New Orleans Bee, June 2d.) * DUEL EXTRAORDINARY.

A duel was fought near this city yesterday morning, which, for the singularity of its deneuement, is perhaps unparalleled in the annals of single combat. A well known gentleman in this community, whom we shall call Mr. A., feeling himself aggrieved by the conduct of another gentleman, whom we shall designate as Mr. B., sent him a challenge, which was accepted-weapons, pistols; tance, twelve paces; time, six o'clock in the morning. The usual preliminaries were set-tled; at the word "fire" both pistols exploded. At the same instant B. was seen to stagger. that the ball had struck the outer case of his hunting watch, from which it had glanced at mic pine, and the elastic turf, and over all nearly a right angle, passing through the lapbroods the serene blue firmament.—H. T. pel of his coat. The watch was worn in the vest pocket, and was almost directly on the The case was found to be consideraheart bly battered, but otherwise the watch had sustained no injury, although it had gained about three hours in as many minutes. hands, which a moment before had stood at 20 minutes past six, now marked half past But perhaps the most curious part of our story is to come. On looking round to see what had become of A., the seconds discovered him leaning over in the act of picking up something from the ground, and on appreaching nearer, discovered to their aston ishment, that one of his whiskers, which he wore unusually large and heavy, had been shorn completely from his face, and that with as much precision as though it had been accomplished by the most skillful barber. It was thought that some peculiarity in the bore of A.'s pistol had communicated to the ball a rotary motion, which combined with its great velocity could necessarily produce an effect similar to that caused by some sharp cutting instrument. The result of the duel, so far, had been so utterly singular, that it precluded all thoughts of pushing it to a further, and perhaps more disastrous issue. The seconds interposed and reconciled their principals, and in a couple of hours thereafter the whole party were toasting each other, in a certain fashionable restaurant below

THE WOODS.

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tgages, amply secured, \$1,519,932 73 ate, (present value, \$109,cost. (present value, \$83,881 12.)

ual or Limited Insurances made on every ion of property, in Town and Country. s low as are consistent with security. heir incorporation, a period of twentyears, they have paid over Three Million ses by n e, thereby affording ev-

f the advantages of Insurance, as well ess all Fabilities. Losses by Fire.

paid during the year 1856, \$301,638 84 DIRECTORS.

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AS. G. BANCKER.	Sec'v.
Agent for Mi	filin county, H. J. WA
S, Esq., Lewisto	wn. mar19

TS, CAPS & STRAW GOODS For the People,

D THE PEOPLE'S CHILDREN RUDISILL.

ST Market street, Lewistown, opposite the ost Office, has just returned from the city large and elegant stock of Fashionable

TS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS. suitable for spring and summer wear, notwithstanding the advance of almost g else, he will dispose of at low pri-His store has been fitted up with large , with glass fronts, so that the stock can nined at a glance.

He will manufacture to order any descripof hats, (having the best of workmen in his and an abundant supply of material.) his extensive stock fail to furnish a suitrticle. Parents are especially invited to id examine his variety of Children's Hats ps, comprising a first rate stock, from they can make choice to please them-

Omish friends will find they are not forand they may rest assured of finding an to their taste, or can have one made at

akful for the patronage heretofore so libextended to him, he solicits his friends to hose indebted to square up and begin and any number of visitors from this or ghboring counties, to take a look at him evening

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N. J. RUDISILL.

ILT Window Shades, as low in price non muslin shades, and far superior in beauty; buff and green Muslin Shades, 30, 36 & wide, Flowered Land iscapes, and painted Mus scapes from 75 cents to \$2 per pair, for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

the old corner

Has Just Opened a Splendid Assortment OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

> F you want a cheap Dress, call at the Old Corner I fyou want a cheap Shawl, call at the Old Corner. If you want cheap Silks, call at the Old Corner. If you want cheap Muslins, call at the Old Corner. you want Kentucky Jeans or Tweeds, call at the Ole Corner. Also, Flannels, all kinds and colors. f you want Shallies or Bereges, call at the Old Corner. you want Brilliantes or Lawns, call at the Old Corner you want La Villa Cloibs, call at the Old Corner. ou want Silk Cravellas, call at the Old Corner you want Mourning Goods, call at the Old Corner you want striped Skirting Muslin, go to the Old Corner f you want patent Crinoline Lining, go to the Old Corner on want Collars, Undersleeves, Edgings, Insertings Flouncings, or any Embroideries, go to the Old Corne If you want Corded Skirts, Sontag Skirts, or Hoops, call

> at the Old Corner. f you want Cloths, call at the Old Corner you want Cassimeres, call at the Oil Corner. you want Satinetts, call at the Oil Corner. YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE DRY GOODS LINE, GO TO THE OLD CORNER. you want to make choice from over 130 styles of Wall Papers, go to the Old Corner. If you want a Carpet of any kind, go to the Old Corner

want Groceries, Queensware, or Cutlery, call at the Old Corner.

at the Old Corner. If you have Country Produce to exchange for Goods, call

it the Old Corner ou want Bargains in anything, call at the Old Corner 12-Country Dealers supplied with Goods by wholesal hove city whole ap23

10 to Hoffman's for Tubs G Go to Hoffman's for Churns Go to Hoffman's for Buckets Go to Hoffman's for Brooms Go to Hoffman's for Baskets

HAND and horse power Corn Shellers, Lancaster county premium Grain Fans, constantly on hand and for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

"Jake," said an old farmer one day to his mower, "do you know how many horns there are to a dilemma?" "Well, no, not 'zactly," replied Jake, "but I know how many there are in 2 quart of good

Tuckerman.

Grieving for Lost Pearls .- It would be hard to tell whether most joy or sorrow has been caused at Notch Brook, N. J., by the discovery of the pearls. Dozens nine, are bemoaning fortunes that, in days past, they carelessly flung away. One matron unavailingly sighs over some "little white things" that she once gave her boys for marbles. A schoolmaster lugubriously remembers that he had chopped up eight or ten thousand dollars worth, with his penknife, "to see what was inside." Another genius rammed a pearl bullet down his rifle and shot away his fortune. An old lady who chuckled six months over her "good bargain with the pedlar," now discovers that she paid him in pearls about seven thousand dollars for a calico dress. It is needless to say she hasn't laughed since. The unfortunate man who had the \$25,000 one cooked for his breakfast, has taken to bed in utter despair, and refuses | Canal street. to be comforted .- Exchange paper.

TA bet was made recently between two farmers in France, about the speed of horses and oxen, with the same load the same distance; the distance traveled was twenty-three kilometers, (about twelve) miles;) a four horse team was put to a wagon loaded with about 10,000 pounds of beet root pulp. The oxen were two yoke with the same load. The horses beat them only seven minutes, and would themselves have been beaten had they not been the best in the country.

IF""I am astonished at your honor's decision!" said a young lawyer to a judge who had decreed against him. "This re mark cannot be permitted," said the judge, "and an apology will be necessary on your

part." "Permit me," said the senior counsel, "to offer an excuse for my young friend? he is new in these matters, and when he has practised as long before your honor as I have, he will be astonished at nothing?"

EXCITEMENT IN SAN ANTONIA, TEX-AS.

Desperate Fight with Robbers .- The San Antonia (Texas) papers of the 30th ult., are filled with the most exciting accounts of a recent dreadful encounter with a band of ruffians in that city, during which five persons were killed and one wounded. As our readers well know, there has been, for a long time past, a desperate gang of thieves, robbers and house breakers hanging about San Antonia, whose repeated villainies we have almost weekly recorded. On the night of the 29th, it seems, a horrible murder was committed but a few miles below the town. The wife of one Mr. Garza was killed in her own house by some seven or eight assassing, and the house then robbed of money and valuables. A reward of \$500 was offered next morning for the apprehension of the murderers, and Sheriff Henry, with a posse, hastened to the place of the bloody scene. The Texan adds: About 12 o'clock a gang of some dozen desperadoes had collected in the city on the west side of the river, many of them in a darkened room, as a sort of resort for the moment. Here the shooting commenced between the desperadoes and some three or four citizens. Fieldstrap killed one of the desperadoes, and was shot through the head by another. At this juncture, Jim Taylor, than whom a braver man never lived, gave orders to some three of his comrades to follow him, and at the same moment he broke through a

If you want Clothing, Boots or Shoes, Hats or Caps, call GEORGE BLYMYER.

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