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TO BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS. LUMBER! Wm. B. Hoffman & Co. At their Lumber Yard on East Third street, Lewistown, near the Presbyterian Church, have received, and are now receiving, in addition to their large stock of well-seasoned Lumber--

LOGAN FOUNDRY. The public are hereby respectfully informed that we have leased the above well known Foundry, situated 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, viz: Hathaway Cooking Stoves, different sizes, Egg Stoves, Nine Plate Stoves, &c. and also

Selling Off at Cost! A times are hard and money scarce the subscribers wish to reduce their stock, and will sell their present assortment of eastern work, consisting of

BOOTS AND SHOES, Gents, Ladies, Boys and Youth's Gaiters, Children's Shoes, &c.

AT COST, for cash only. All kinds of goods in their line made to order of the best material and warranted.

W. & G. MACKLIN, McVeytown, Pa., keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, STRAW GOODS, HARDWARE, QUEENWARE, CEDARWARE, Groceries, Wall and Window Papers, STATIONERY, CARPETS, DRUGGETS, OIL CLOTHS, RUGS, LINES, OIL, LEAD, PUTTY, TAR, PITCH, OAKUM, Salt, Fish, Plaster, Guano, Cement, Stone Coal and Grind Stones.

Pennsylvania Railroad. On and after Monday, June 22d, 1857, trains leave Lewistown Station as follows:

FISK'S PATENT METALLIC BURIAL CASES, AIR-TIGHT AND INDESTRUCTIBLE, For protecting and preserving the Dead for ordinary interment, for vaults, for transportation, or for any other desirable purpose.

New Arrangements. AFTER returning our sincere thanks to our numerous friends and customers for their continued patronage, I would inform them that I am still to be found at

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! Every kind of Dry and Green Lumber is on hand and being received, which will be sold at the lowest rates for cash.

THE MINSTREL.

"FORGET THEE." "Forget thee," yes, I would forget And have no memory linger--yet I cannot be;

MY GIRL. BY R. M. LITTLE. Playing, playing, round me playing, By the breeze warm and bright, Is a little rosy cherub,

MISCELLANEOUS. THE LATE DAVID S. MCKIM. [As everything relating to McKim is of interest, the following article addressed to the Philadelphia Bulletin, will aid in throwing light on his conduct before his execution.]

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EXTRAORDINARY FREAKS OF A LUNATIC. A young man in Mercer county, Pa., named Davis, has for sometime manifested symptoms of insanity. The Pittsburgh Dispatch says:

THE OLD STAND. With a desire to bring my business nearly to CASH, after the first of April our credit terms will be Thirty Days and accounts not to exceed Fifty Dollars.

this, I even wrote to H. B. Ashmead for the estimated cost of 10,000 pamphlets. Two weeks later McClure could get no satisfaction out of him. He declared his innocence of the crime most vehemently to the very man whom he promised a confession!

It will thus be seen that he had a confession to make. The reason why he did not make it is evident. Subsequent events prove that he had made up his mind to cheat the gallows by either escaping from prison or committing suicide, and under this hallucination he labored up to the day on which he was executed.

A visitor asked him whether, when he left Gallitzin for Altoona, he took the railroad or the country road. He immediately answered "the country road." Now the fact is that no road leads to Altoona but the railroad.

During the trial, McKim told one of the Illinois witnesses that the first time he saw Attix in Dubuque, he looked upon him as a man who would swear another's life away, and yet on the gallows he declared most emphatically that he never saw Attix until he saw him in the Court House of Blair county!

Another case in point, and I am done. His bitterest invectives were against Mr. Fleck, who testified to McKim's taking breakfast at his house on the morning of the murder. This McKim denied, and gave an accurate description of Kearney's house, as the place where he breakfasted.

But, it is useless to pursue this subject further. His career in Reading, Pottsville and Long Pond, proves that he was an unmitigated liar, and there was not a single person who listened to his long and loud protestations of innocence, but what knew that all the statements he made were lies, malignant and black as hell itself.

He imagined himself to be a second Dan Rice, engaged in getting up a circus. On the 8th inst. he caught a snake, which he took to Hell's school-house, in the neighborhood, where, he says he had a grand performance; after getting through which he swept the house, and broke all the windows with the broomstick. He then proceeded to the residence of Mr. Wm. Curry, a mile or two from town, in the absence of the family, and destroyed nearly everything in the house.

On the first day of Court I told McClure to pay McKim the money, and I would reimburse him the week following--to which he agreed. As he never called upon me for the money, I was at a loss to know whether McKim refused to take it, or had taken it and returned it again, but his speech in the Court House, before sentence was passed staggered my belief that he ever would make a confession of any kind.

horns came running to the fire, they found him under a shade tree, congratulating himself that this was the "best performance he had had yet--it brought the largest audience!" The house was entirely destroyed, and the poor lunatic secured and taken to Mercer jail.

A Drowsy Damsel.--The Rockville, (Indiana) Republican tells the most extraordinary robbery story that we ever heard. It says that some fellow entered the house of Mr. Jesse Wright, of that (Parke) county, and robbed the room of Mr. Wright's daughter, who was sleeping in her bed.

Buried at the Cross Roads.--On Monday last a young girl named Earline, whose father resides on Fish Creek Mills, in Marshall county, Va., committed suicide by hanging. Cause, disappointment in love. She was found suspended from the limb of a tree lifeless. Miss Earline was about eighteen years of age. The superstitious people in the neighborhood would not allow her to be buried in the church yard, and her remains were appropriately interred at the Cross Roads, in accordance with a heathenish custom and an obsolete law.

Death from Fright.--A Mr. John Janeway, an Englishman by birth, met his death on the Terre Haute Railroad under the following circumstances: He was driving near the road in a buggy, when his horse took fright at a locomotive, wheeled the vehicle around, and backed towards the track. The locomotive, which was running slowly, was instantly stopped, and some bystanders caught the horse by the head; but Mr. Janeway, under the terrible idea that he was to be crushed to death, died on the spot.

A Cow with a Wooden Leg.--Last week Mr. Robert Wright, farmer, of Burton Lazars, near Melton Mowbray, had a cow which broke its leg, and which they attempted to set themselves; but finding they could not succeed, they sent for Mr. Reynolds, veterinary surgeon of Melton Mowbray, who found it in so bad a state as to render amputation necessary, and he has affixed one of timber in its place, which is likely to answer every purpose. It is fastened around the knee joint by means of leather straps, and the beast can use it.--Nottingham Journal.

A Darkey Theologian.--An old negro, near Victoria, Texas, who was the only Baptist in the neighborhood, always "stuck up for his own faith," and was ready with a reason for it, although he could not read a word. This was the way he "put 'em down": "You kin read, now, keant you?" "Yes."

An eccentric clergyman, lately alluding in his pulpit to the subject of family government, remarked that it is often said, "That now-a-days, there is no such thing as family government." But it is all false--all false! There is just as much family government now as there ever was, just as much as in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. The only difference is, that then the old folks did the governing; now it is done by the young ones.

Noel Application.--"I say Mr. Johnson, did you hear 'bout de catslepy dat befele Phillise?" "O' course I didn't; what was it?" "Yu see, de doctur ordered a blister on her chist; well, she hadn't no chist, no how, so she put um on de bandbox, and drawed her new pink bonnet out ob shape and spile um entirely."

"Ah," said an Englishman, "I belong to a country upon which the sun never sets." "And I," said a Yankee, "belong to a country of which there is no correct map, it grows so fast that surveyors can't keep up with it."

In Cork, a short time ago, the orier of the cork endeavor to disperse the crowd by exclaiming, "All ye blackguards that isn't lawyers, quit the court!"

The last dodge to sell ready made clothing has been introduced by the Boston dealers. They place in the pocket an old portmanteau stuffed with paper; a customer comes along inquiring for a vestment--The dealer, if he judges his customer to be of the right stripe, after essaying several coats, at last says; "Here is a coat made for a gentleman--he wore it one day and sent it back--it was too small for him--try it on. Ah, it fits first rate--like if it was made for you. It is well made--buttons sewed on--strong pockets." The customer puts his hands into the pockets to try them, when his fingers come in contact with the pocket-book. His imagination is kindled with the idea of appropriating the supposed treasure. "How much did you say the coat was?" he eagerly asks. The dealer names a good price. "It suits me--I'll take it," is the quick reply. The money is paid--the self duped customer walks off hurriedly with his supposed prize--not stopping to hear the suppressed chuckle of the dealer as he looked after him out of the corner of his eye. A method of securing sales, which savors strongly of reality and the drop game.

Agricultural, &c.

SEED WHEAT. Before the 15th of September, most of the wheat that will yield a good crop next year will be in the ground, and the value of the crop will depend greatly on the character and condition of the seed. The importance of this great staple, and the distress resulting from a diminished supply of it, entitle all the aids in its production to a careful study.

Select Good Seed.--1st. Choose a kind which has succeeded well in soil and climate similar to your own. Intelligent neighbors, who have raised good wheat, can help much in this matter. It is not well to try experiments on a large scale, unless one is prepared to risk a considerable loss.

2d. Accept only that seed which is perfectly ripe and plump. Let no man impose on you by saying that smaller kernels will produce a greater number of plants from a bushel of seed. What is wanted is a strong vigorous growth of wheat plants. This you cannot effect from half-grown or shriveled seed.

3d. Never sow any but the cleanest seed. You can tell by examining it what its condition is. If the seed is good in other respects, but is foul, clean it yourself. But be sure to have it clean at all events.

4th. Reject seed that has been kept damp, or has been heated. Seed that suffered either or both of these injuries may germinate, but it has lost a part of its vitality, and should never be used for seed if better can possibly be secured.

5th. Do not sow mixed seed on the same ground. Let the seed of one sowing in the same field be of one kind alone. You will thus know what kind you are sowing, and be able to compare results, with an approach towards accuracy.

6th. If possible, never sow seed which is more than one year, or at most two years old. Old seed may grow well. But it may not. Prudence will suggest that seed should be used before it has been exposed to decay, to insects, to dampness, or to other injurious agencies. Experience has taught that some of these are likely to injure the kernel, if it is kept after the first year.

One way to get good seed is to select the cleanest and best spot in your wheat field, where the grain grows most perfectly and is most mature. Then harvest and thresh these portions separately, with the greatest care, and save the seed for sowing. Pursue this course for a number of years, and you will produce what will seem to be a new variety of wheat. But it will only be the same, developed and perfected in a higher degree. This operation for securing good seed will pay in every department of farming and gardening.

A good mode of preventing smut is the following: Spread seed wheat on the barn floor. Upon four bushels of wheat dash from 12 to 16 quarts of human urine.--Stir the whole well together. Then add about six quarts of fresh slacked lime, and shovel the wheat over till the lime is evenly diffused in the wheat. It should be sown as soon after this preparation as practicable; a long delay would injure its vegetative powers. This mode of treating seed wheat is deemed in England a specific against the smut. It has been practised in America also by some wheat growers, who say it has been uniformly successful. Tar water will answer instead of urine, and is preferred by many.

The farmer who will select and prepare his seed wheat according to the above suggestions, will greatly increase the chances in favor of his having a fine crop next year.--American Agriculturist.

Butternut Pie.--Boil 1 quart of milk with the rind of 1 lemon. When it has flavored the milk strain it; have the meats of 8 butternuts mashed fine and mixed smoothly with a little milk; stir into the boiled milk, set it where it will boil; sweeten to the taste; let it boil 4 minutes, take from the fire and bake directly or the crust will not be good.