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NEW GROCERY, ROVISION AND FISH STORE.

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Family Groceries, g which may be found fine Coffee, Sugar, s, Moiasses, Syrups, Cheese, Crackers, Ham, Shoulder, Fine Ashton and Dairy

cco, Segars, Soap, &c. Also, Brooms, Tubs, Buckets, Baskets, and a assortment of Willow-ware, which he es for cash very cheap.

will pay Cash for Butter, Lard, Potatoes,

Call, see prices, and judge for yourselves. JAMES IRWIN.

A CHANCE

for Every Person to Raise their Own GRAPES, AND MAKE THEIR OWN WINE.

HE undersigned will deliver from the 1st to the 15th April next, to any persons siding in Mifflin co., ISABELLA GRAPE INES of one year's growth, from cuttings ble when delivered: 25 Vines for \$3, 10. for \$5.50, 100 do. for \$10.

ood Cuttings will be delivered at half the tes for Vines. Also, Osage Orange Hedge its to sell, and Hedges grown by contract. must be received before the 1st of pril to insure attention. Address

A. HARSHBARGER, McVeytown, Mifflin Co., Pa. NSH.—Mackerel, Shad and Herring for sale mhl1 F. J. HOFFMAN.

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To Buy Cheap for Cash,

Blacksmiths, buy at Hoffman's, Carpenters, buy at Hoffman's, Saddlers, buy at Hoffman's, Shoemakers, buy at Hoffman's, Cabinetmakers, buy at Hoffman's, Farmers, buy at Hoffman's," Builders, buy at Hoffman's,

Housekeepers, buy at Hoffman's.
Don't forget, if you want good Stoves, Pump Chains, Oil Cloths, Nails, Steel, Iron, Cutlery, Vices, Bellows, Chains, Glass, &c, F. J. Hoffman's Mammoth Hardware Store, and you can be accommodated.

DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS, Medicines, Medicines, Medicines,

Paints, Glass, Oils, Paints, Glass, Oils, Trusses Oils, HOFFMAN'S.

GARDEN SEEDS!—I have now on hand a fine assortment of Fresh Garden Seeds, Pole and Bunch Beans, early and late. Dwarf and Bush do

Cabbage, do do Also, Radish, Beet, Onion, Lettuce, Chinese Sugar Cane, and other seeds.

mh11

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LULOUR .- I have now on hand and shall continue to keep a supply of Extra Superfine Flour from Pittsburgh, which we will warrant to give entire satisfaction. N. B. Those who want a good article can find mb11 F. J. HOFFMANS.

WALL PAPER!-As the Spring opens, housekeepers will be looking around for Wall Paper, where a good supply can be found and cheap. This can be done at F. J. HOFFMAN'S.

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An excellent article for sale by mhl1 F. J. HOFFMAN.

born brooms, A good article for 12½ cents at mh11 F. J. HOFFMAN'S

WEST'S Patent Galvanic Cement

For Roofing. THE undersigned having purchased the right for this Cement in Mifflin and Centre counties, are now prepared to furnish and at it on roofing wherever desired-the roof ng sheeted by the owner. Scientific mer under the direction of government, and architects and builders in various parts of the country, for years have been studying and experimenting to discover some composition or article for roofing, which would resist the changes of our climate, and would unite qualities of Imperviousness to Water, Inc bustibility, Durability and Cheapness. Shingles are not fire proof, and cannot be used upon flat roofs. Slate can only be used upon steep roofs. The contraction, expansion and rusting of metallic roofs are so great in this changeable climate that they soon become worthless, or the repairs will cost more than a new roof. The various cements and compositions which have been introduced, can be supplied only to very flat roofs, and they are all so affected by the action of the weather crack in winter, and in a short time become crumbly and worthless. The inventor of the Galvanic Cement has labored twenty years t obviate these difficulties, and it is believed by those who have had opportunities to test the matter, that he has entirely succeeded. As

now applied,
First—It is completely impervious to water. Water may continually stand upon the roof without affecting it in the least.

Second—It is fire-proof. It is so incombus-tible that it will afford ample and perfect protection against fire, sparks and burning shingles from another building immediately ad-

oining.
Third—It is durable. It is not injured by atmospheric changes, having been tested for several years by the Patentee, at Syracuse,

Fourth-It is cheap. Roofs will be put on much longer. Fifth-Repairs are easily and cheaply made.

Sixth -It is sufficiently elastic to entirely resist the expansion and contraction by heat and cold, and will remain perfect and solid in the warmest and coldest weather. Seventh-It is adapted to all kinds of roofs,

either flat or steep. Eighth-It is valuable for repairing old roofs. Old shingle roofs may be covered without removing the shingles. Old metalic roofs can be made perfectly tight and secure Ninth-It is especially adapted to all kinds of seaming around battlements, sky-lights

and chimneys, and for the lining of cave troughs and gutters. Roofs which have given trouble for years, and which have continued to leak in spite of all efforts, can be made perfectly secure by this cement. Tenth-It has been proved to be the best

article ever used for covering car tops and steamboat decks. Eleventh--This cement applied to new tin roofs preserves them from rusting, by furnishing a coat which is at once impervious to water and an almost perfect non-conductor of

Twelfth—It is the only roofing material patented which contains India rubber and

gutta percha. For a specimen of this cement we invite owners of property to call at our mills, where a single coating, put on in December last, has kept the buildings perfectly dry through the E. E. LOCKE & CO., winter. Locke's Mills, Mifflin co., Pa. ap15

Moral and Meligious.

NEARER.

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er: I'm nearer my Home to-day Than I've ever been before. Nearer my Father's house, Where the many mansions be-Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the Jasper sea. Nearer the bound of life,

Where we lay our burdens down-Nearing leaving my cross, Nearer wearing my crown!

FADELESS IS A LOVING HEART. Sunny lines may lose their brightness, Nimble feet forget their lightness, Pearly teeth may know decay, Raven tresses turn to gray, Cheeks be pale, and eyes be dim, Faint the voice, and weak the limb,

But, though youth and strength depart, Fadeless is a loving heart. Like the little mountain flower Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the summer's breath is fled, And the gaudier flow'rets dead; Brighter still doth blossom on.

Despite Time's destroying dart, The gentle, kindly, loving heart Wealth and talents will avail When in life's rough sea we sail, Yet the wealth may melt like snow, And with wit no longer glow; But more smooth we'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be. If our pilot, when we start.

Ye in worldly wisdom old, Ye who bow the knee to gold, Does this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream Ere the world had crusted o'er Feelings good and pure before? The best yearnings of the heart?

Grant me, Heaven! my earnest prayer, Whether life of ease or care Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart

"My Clothes are not Suitable for Church."

Then of course, you do not show yourself in any company; for if you do your clothes are suitable for church. To go to other places with the apparel you have, and yet to stay from church must be on the supposition that it is a kind of fair for the exhibition of finery, and each contributor a candidate for prizes. The Jews in public worship rent their garments, because of their sins; some of our people on the contrary, will not go to worship unless they have a bonnet or coat just from the maker's hand, thereby showing that they regard the opinion of their neighbors more than the favor of their Maker. And to the congregation are worshipping God, no article now in use possesses these qualities. having come to notice whether clothes were old or new. There may, indeed, be some few triflers who come to make remarksbut the smile or sneer of such will not atfect any sensible person. Be neat in your dress, and you will be respected more for wearing clothes that are old, than wearing new which you have not the means of paying for, and whether you please man or not you please God and your own conscience. This excuse which keeps you from church has its source in all vanity, and when you know your own heart and the account to be given to God, you will experience no difficulty in this respect. Should you not have everything exactly as you wish, you will have what is more important, 'the clothing

MISCELLANEOUS.

HON. G. A. GROW.

of humility.'

We do not remember to have ever seen for about half the cost of tin, and will last the following sketch of the political career of Hon. G. A Grow, until meeting with it in the Boston Bee. It will be read with

Mr. Grow was born in Windham county, Connecticut. His parents emigrated to northern Pennsylvania while he was yet a child. His father died when this son was but three years of age, leaving his family in reduced circumstances. An elder brother aided the subject of this sketch in obtaining an education, and he was graduated at Amherst College, Massachusetts, at the age of twenty one, in the year 1844. In the fall of 1850 he was first elected to Congress by a singular accident in politics. The Democrats of the district were divided, and had two candidates in the field. each claiming to be the regular nominee. Eight days before the election, both agreed to resign if Mr. Grow would be the candidate. He had left his law office the fall before by reason of ill health, and was spending the summer working on a farm, plowing, peeling bark, and surveying. He was waited on in his retirement by a friend of each candidate, as a committee to ascer-

tain his feelings. They found him with a set of hands on the public highway, rebuilding a bridge that had been swept away by a freshet. He acceded to their proposition to be a candidate for Congress, and both the other candidates resigned, and a Convention was called, which placed Mr. Grow in nomination just one week before his election. He was elected by 1250 maiority and in 1851 took his seat in the House of Representatives, the youngest member of the Thirty-second Congress, and with one or two exceptions, of the Thirty-third Congress also. He is now serving his fourth term in Congress. The second time he was elected by 7,500 majority; and the third time, by a unanimous nomination of all parties, for his able and manly resistance to the passage of the Kansas Nebraska bill; the fourth time he was elected by a larger vote than he received when he had no opposition. His district, previous to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, gave uniformly about 2,500 Democratic majority, but in consequence of the noble stand taken by Mr. Grow on the floor of Congress, and upon the stump before the people, his district also gave Col. J. C. Fremont 10,000 majority. When Gov. Banks was running for Speaker of the House, he was urged to allow his name to be used as a candidate, but he declined the honor for himself, and urged his friends to "stick to Banks," which advice they followed, and by which the first decisive battle

against the slave power was achieved. WHEELING ONE'S SELF. Some astute discerner of men and things has left the following waif, which time only makes more beautiful:

"Going to dinner the other day, we saw a little fellow, about two years old sitting on a wheelbarrow and trying to wheel himself. It struck us that many people in this world are often caught in the same act, and we shall think hereafter :-- When we see a business man trusting everything to his clerks, and continually seeking his house, yet expecting to get along-he's sitting in a wheelbarrow trying to wheel himself. When we see a professional man better acquainted with everything else than his profession, always starting some new scheme, and never attending to his calling, his wardrobe and credit will soon designate make the absurdity more glaring, most of him as sitting in a wheelbarrow trying to wheel himself When we see a farm with an over-abundance of 'hired help, trusting everything to their management, his fence down, implements out of repair, and land suffering from want of proper tillage-too proud or too lazy to take off his coat and go to work-he's sitting in his wheelbarrow and trying to wheel himself. When we see a man busily engaged in circulating scandal concerning his neighbor, we infer he is pretty deep in the mud himself, and is sitting in a wheelbarrow trying to wheel himself."

> MA A reckless dare devil named Sellers made a balloon ascension from Dayton, Ohio, the other day. Instead of a silk balloon, properly rigged and arranged for the trip, he had provided a huge muslin concern, coated with glue and "whitewashed" with yellow ochre, in size and shape very much resembling the canvas under which the small showmen on the outskirts of the circus exhibit fat women and big snakes. It was to be set affoat by building a fire under it and inflating it with rarified air. While being inflated it caught fire, but he finally went off, rising at least a mile high. After being at this height for a brief period, the rent in the balloon allowing the rarified air to escape rapidly, he began his perilous descent, which was nearly as rapid as he had traveled upward. At one time he was in danger of a cold bath in the wellswollen Miami, but a current of wind struck him, and he came down safely in a marsh about a mile from the starting point. Altogether, it being his first attempt to get heaven-ward, and in such a frail vessel, it was the most foolish and reckless adventure that we have heard of for many a day.

A bar of iron, valued at \$5, worked into shoes, is worth \$10,50; needles \$355; penknife blades, \$3,285; shirt buttons, \$29,480; balance springs for watches, \$250,000. Thirty-one pounds of iron have been made into wire upwards of 111 miles in length, and so fine was the fabric that part of it was converted, in lieu of horses' hair, into a barrister's wig.

TIMES TO COME.

We have seen lately a little volume called the Talisman, published in New York, more than thirty years ago. Among the contents we find a quaint and pithy paper entitled the 'Devil's Pulpit,' near the close of which the following passage occurs. It appears to have been written in rather a predictive spirit, and is by no means inapplicable to many of the faults and characteristics of the present times.

"The Doctor now sat leisurely down, with his legs hanging over the precipice supporting himself, as he leaned backward. with his left hand, while he swung his cane heavily back upon the ground. to and fro, and remained some minutes in profound meditation.

"Yes," said he, I see how it is. These poor people, too, must go the way of all flesh. Half a century hence, they will be as wicked as the Londoners. With the same vices they will have more wit. But what of that? So much the worse for them. They will have their South Sea bubbles, land bubbles, their bank bubbles, and all manner of bubbles.

"They'll have their Stock Market, and their New Market; and there will be bulls and bears, lame ducks, rooks and pigeons in both of them. They will have lotteries and operas, and elopements, and cracked poets and ballets and burlettas, and Italian singers and crazy French dancers.

And almost every second man in a genteel coat will be a lawyer or a broker or an

And there will be no more cash payments, but the women will wear the cashmeres and men will drink champagne.

And the girls, instead of learning to cook and mend clothes, will be taught to chatter bad French, and worse Spanish, and to get their husbands in jail :- but there will be no jail in those days, for they will have bankrupt laws, and three quarter laws, and two third laws, and the limits will be as big as the country!

"There will be no more comfortable tea drinkings, and innocent dances, but balls, and routs, and conversaziones, and fetes and fiddlesticks. People will dine by candlelight of weeks; and nobody will go to church on afternoons on Sunday!

Folks will be knowing in wines and cookery and players and paintings and music, and know nothing of their own affairs.

houses as a business.

mans, and their mammas to flirt from the

men will try to be boys. Then they will have all manner of quackery, from a patent pair of hoops, to a patent way of paying the national debt.

And they will run after the heels of every quack who comes among them.

And the Doctors will quarrel about moonshine and ruin the character of the profession and themselves by telling the truth about one another! But I shall be gone ere then :- sufficient for the day is the evil thereof.

COULDN'T DO IT.

In one of our interior mountain towns lives a man whose name is Mr. Sowerssome very distant connection, I am told, of old Mr. Jehosaphat Sowers-and who, by his friends, is familiarly called Major Sowers. The Major is about forty years of age, measures just five feet seven inches in height and weighs exactly 218 pounds by the steel yards. He had-and who has not?-some little eccentricities, one of which is thinking aloud. He had also a bad habit, acquired in these days by very many-that of taking a glass too much; but for all that, the Major is "one of our first men," and goes not a little upon his dig-

One day the circus came to town, and the Major determined to go to the circus : and as a preliminary, as well as to pass away a little spare time, he imbibed several times, and between the acts of the performance, imbibed several times more. After the exhibition, he joined company with one or two "old boys," and went "round" for a couple of hours or so; and at precisely 1 A. M. started for his home in the "outskirts." During the performance, the Major had been particularly pleased with the "ground and lofty tumbling;" also the Relieve the needy—you won't regret it. vaulting and sommerset acts. He was thinking of this as he walked home, and to love love, for sale very low. FRANCISCUS

thought how easy it would be to turn a sommerset. He believed that he could do it, and our informant overtook him just in time to hear the following soliloquy, and to witness the overture.

"Sowers, you can do it, and there is no better place to try it on than here."

Divesting himself of a coat and a hat, he took a short run; and threw himself forward; but, alas for human expectations! his hands striking the ground, the huge body slowly ascending until attaining an attitude of exactly, forty-five degreesfor an instant it poised there, and then fell

As the Major gathered himself upon his haunches, supported with one hand upon the ground, and with the other rubbed his damaged body, solemnly wagging his head, he muttered, in very broken accents:

" Sowers, my boy, you can't do it-you cannot do it-you are not sufficiently ex-

From Utah .- News from Utah to March 6th reaches us by way of California. There is no important intelligence by this arrival, other than the evidence furnished by the movements of the Mormons, that their determination to resist the government remains fixed. Brigham had made a speech, inculcating the obligation of self-denial incumbent upon the Saints, even to the length of destroying their goods and chattels, rather than submit. Meetings had been held in the Territory to sustain him in his course. Orson Pratt, a prominent leader, had avowed his intention to relinquish all further efforts to enlighten the Gentiles, and had announced the purpose of the Mormons to descend upon Missouri, and retake the lands of which they have been deprived in that State. Col. Thos. L. Kane had arrived at Salt Lake from New York via California. The Saints were busy with their Spring work, and appeared confident of safety in any event.

A lion, a bear, a wolf and fox happened at a carcass of a fawn. Said the lion, "I can eat this fawn in one minute twelve and a half seconds." Said the bear, "I can eat it in two minutes one second." Said the wolf, "I can eat it in an hour, a minute and a second." Said the fox, "vou are the most voracious gentlemen I ever They will go to fashionable churches for saw; it would last me a week, a day, an hour, a minute and half a second." Exas perated beyond his patience, the bear struck The girls will learn to waltz of the Ger- him a blow which threw him off a precipice, causing his absence 59% seconds; the rest began to feast immediately; how long The boys will be all men and the old till the fawn was eaten, the fox helping as soon as he got back?

A Puzzling "Pome."-Properly punctuated the following nonsense becomes sensible rhyme, and is doubtles as true as it is curious, though as it now stands we admit that it is very curious if true :

I saw a pigeon making bread; saw a girl composed of thread; I saw a towel one mile square: I saw a meadow in the air; I saw a rocket walk a mile; I saw a pony make a file; I saw a blacksmith in a box: I saw an orange kill an ox; I saw a butcher made of steel .

I saw a sailor twelve feet high saw a ladder in a pie; I saw an apple fly away saw a sparrow making hay; I saw a farmer like a dog; I saw a puppy mixing grog;

I saw a pen knife dance a reel;

I saw three men who saw these too, And will confirm what I tell you. NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a new Store in the room lately occupied by Jacob Everich, between Mutthersbough's and Mayes' hotels, East Market street, Lewistown, where his friends and the public are invited to call and examine a large, neat, and well selected stock, which is now being sold for cash or country produce at very low prices. It consists of

Rich Dress Silks & Dress Goods of every variety,

Shawls of every description, Fine Embroideries and Real Laces, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, &c., and Domestic Goods of every known style and make, CLOTHS, CASSINERS AND SATINETTS.

and all other articles usually found in first class stores. Also, a choice assortment of Family Groceries.

The store will be under the management of B. K. Firoved, well known as an attentive and obliging salesman, who will spare no pains to please all who may favor him with their custom.

WM. BUTLER. Lewistown, April 29, 1858. [D&P]