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### INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE. Franklin Fire Insurance Compa-

ny of Philadelphia.

office 435 and 437 Chestnut street, near Fifth. STATEMENT OF ASSETS, January 1, 1858, published agreeably to an act of Assembly, being— First Mortgages, amply secured, \$1,596,825 19 Real Estate, (present value \$100,-

Loans, on ample Col-101,088 17 lateral Securities. tocks, (pres't val. \$76,964 22) cost 71,547 97 Notes and Bills Receivable. 40,855 48

\$1,888,904 74 Perpetual or Limited Insurances made on every cription of property, in Town and Country. Rates as low as are consistent with security. Since their incorporation, a period of twentyight years, they have paid over Four Millions Dollars' losses by fire, thereby affording evdence of the advantages of Insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities.

Losses by Fire. Losses paid during the year 1857, \$203,789 4
DIRECTORS.
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David S. Brown, Samuel Grant, Isaac Lea, Edward C. Dale, acob R. Smith, . W. Richards, George Fales. CHARLES N. BANCKER, President. WM. A. STEEL, Sec'y pro tem. TERS, Esq., Lewistown.

#### NEW GROCERY, PROVISION AND FISH STORE. THE subscriber has opened a Grocery, Provision and Fish Store opposite Major Eisen

se's Hotel, where he has just received a fine assortment of fresh

## Family Groceries,

among which may be found fine Coffee, Sugar, Teas, Molasses, Syrups, Cheese, Crackers, Fish, Ham, Shoulder, Fine Ashton and Dairy Salt, Tobacco, Segars, Soap, &c.
Also, Brooms, Tubs, Buckets, Baskets, and a large assortment of Willow-ware, which he offers for cash very cheap.

I will pay Cash for Butter, Lard, Potatoes,

Onions, &c. Call, see prices, and judge for yourselves. sep3 JAMES IRWIN.

## CHEAP GOODS AGAIN!

THE undersigned having purchased the stock of goods of Samuel Comfort, censisting of all kinds of DRY GOODS, suitable for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, Groceres, Queensware, Readymade Clothing, &c., atend selling off the entire stock

## AT COST!

to close out the establishment. Persons wishing to buy CHEAP will do well to give us a Country dealers wanting goods to keep up their assortment will do well to examine our stock, as we will sell at Philadelphia prices. N. B. Country Produce, at market prices, will be received in exchange for goods.

G. W. SOULT,

H. H. COMFORT.

Lewistown, June 10, 1858.

5700 lights best Window Sash, from 8x 10 to 10x18, for sale very low. FRANCISCUS

# THE HINSTELL.

#### CAN LOVE FORGET!

The following exquisite and passionate verses were addressed by Rev. John Moultrie to the lady of his love,

- whom he subsequently married: Forget thee! If to dream by night.

  - And muse on thee by day—
    If all the worship, deep and wild,
    A poet's heart can pay—
    If prayers in absence breathed for thee,
    To Heaven's protecting power—
    If winged thoughts that flit to thee,
    A thousand in an hour—
  - With all my future lot-If thou call'st these "forgetting," thou
  - Forget thee! Bid the forest birds
  - Forget thee! Bid the forest birds: Forget thee! Bid the sea forget To swell beneath the moon ;
  - Bid the fairest evening flower forget
  - To bring refreshing dew; Thyself forget thine own dear land, Its mountains wild and blue;
  - Forget each old familiar face, When these things are forgot by thee
  - Then shalt thou be forgot Keep, if thou wilt, thy malden peace
  - Still calm and fancy free— For God forbid thy gladsome heart
  - Should grow less glad for me.
  - Yet while that heart is still unwon, Oh, bid not mine to rove— But let it nurse its humble faith,
  - And uncomplaining love.

    If these, preserved for patient years,
  - At last avail me not— Forget me then! but ne'er believe That thou canst be forgot.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Perpetual Sunshine.

Bayard Taylor, who last summer made a journey to the North Cape, writes from Hammerfest, Finmark, his impressions of the continuous polar day-light of the Arctic the 'Thousand and One Nights' loves good latitudes, from which we extract the follow-

"I am tired of unending day-light and would willingly exchange the pomp of the Arctic midnight for the starlight darkness at home. We are confused by the loss of night; we lose the perception of time. One is never sleepy but simply tired, and after a sleep of eight hours by sunrise wakes up as tired as ever. His sleep at ing devilled with cayenne, and brandy, last is broken and irregular; he substitutes nor made stupid with laudanum, chloroform a number of short naps, distributed through, and finally gets into a state of general uneasiness and discomfort. A Hammerfest merchant who has made frequent voyages to Spitzbergen, told me that in the latitude of eighty degrees he never knew certainly whether it was day or night, and the cook was the only person on board who could

vou as wonderfully convenient. You lose nothing of the scenery; you can read and write as usual; you never need be in a since, in the neighborhood of St. Barnabas, hurry because there is time for everything. It is not necessary to do your day's work never belated, and somewhat of the stress of life is lifted off your shoulders. But after a time, you would be glad of an excuse to stop seeing and observing and thinking, and even enjoying.

There is no compulsive rest, such as darkness brings-no sweet isolation, which is the best refreshment of sleep. You lie down in the broad day, and the summons "arise" attends on the re-opening of your eyes. I never went below and saw my fellow passengers asleep all around me, without a sudden feeling that something was wrong; that they were drugged or under some unnatural influence, that they thus slept so fast while the sunshine streamed in through the port holes.

There are some advantages of this Northern summer which have presented themselves to me in rather a grotesque light. Think what an aid and shelter is removed from crime-how many vices which can only flourish in the deceptive atmospheres of night must be checked by the sober reality of daylight! No assassin can dog the steps of his victim; no burglar can work in sunshine; no guilty lovers can hold solemn interviews by moonlight-all concealment is removed, for the sun like the eye of God, sees everything, and the secret vices of the earth must be bold indeed, if they can bear his gaze. Morally, as well as physically there is safety in light and danger in darkness-and yet give me the darkness and danger! Let the patrolling sun go off his beat for awhile; and show a little confidence in my ability to behave properly, rather than worry me with this sleepless vigilance."

A shawl lately sold in Philadelphia, for one thousand four hundred and twentyfive dollars. In the same city women make shirts for six cents each

The Wizard of the Stomach.

The seat of the sense of nausea, is the tempests and its calms; its winds and its those who would secure his good offices; according to the varied belief of his votaries; some come smiling on with the with peppermint; others physic him with camphor or creosote; others again, send him it is sure to do nine in every ten. Then we have a more modest class of devotees, who approach him timidly; they stuff his pit with a camphor bag or cover it up with a warm plaster, be it of comin or frankin-

Now far be it from me to deny that the solar plexus approves of a good meal; on the contrary no genius ever recorded in things better than he, and to make him in every way comfortable is a step of the first importance. But we must remember that he is to be comforted, not oppressed, he generally likes what he is accustomed to, and administered with the usual form, and at the usual periods-a breakfast at breakfast time, a dinner at dinner time, and so forth; but he neither approves of beor camphor. If he be athirst, give him a little soda water, either alone, or with a little sherry or brandy; and if he be chilled clothe him warmly if you like, with a camphor pad, or comin, or frankincense plaster: the external remedies can do no harm, and they often do good, not merely because they give confidence to the individual and allay apprehension, but because they be-At first the nocturnal sunshine strikes stow warmth and pressure.

Marrying a Bridesmaid.—A few week a lover conducted his intended bride to the altar. The marriage ceremony proceeded in daytime for night cometh. You are regularly until the fair one was asked the question, "Wilt thou have this man for thy wedded husband?" To which, with much apparent sincerity, she replied, "No." The poor bridegroom gazed upon her with astonishment; but no expostulation could induce her to alter her resolution. She frankly replied that she had just seen a gentleman that she liked better. This declaration soon brought matters to a crisis The marriage ceremony was suspended, and the clergyman politely conducted the parties to different doors. The bridegroom, more disgusted with such conduct than mortified at his disappointment, declared that his affections from that moment were alienated and that nothing should induce him to take the lady, even if her resolution were to alter. Mr. G. B., the lady's own brother, finding him in such good spirits, intimated that, as a splendid dinner would be prepared at his house, much time and expense would be spared if he would return to the church and conclude the ceremony with one of the bridesmaids. The hint was instantly taken, and the proposals made, and as the fair one herself had no objection a special licence was instantly procured, they got married at the identical church on the identical morning, and afterwards partook of the identical dinner prepared for the changeable one .- Court Journal.

"Bob," screamed out a bright-eyed to a youngster, who was seated on the curb minute, or I'll beat you till the skin comes off." "Why, Angelina, Angelina, dear, what do you mean? Where did you learn such talking?" Angelina looked up innocently, and answered: "Why, mother, do see, we are playing, and he is my little boy, and I am scolding him just as you did me this morning, that's all."

sive step towards the possibility of crea- do with that thing?" said she. "Why pit of the stomach, and at the bottom of ting diamonds by a chemical process has my dear, I expected a very heavy storm that pit-like a sorcerer in his cave-lies been realized in the fact that sapphires to-night, and so I came prepared." In the solar plexus, the great wizard that di- have been so produced. Monsieur Gaudin less than two minutes, Mrs. Jones was fast rects the tidal crisis of the stomach, its has communicated to the Academy of Sci- asleep. ences, Paris, a process for obtaining alumivolcanic emotions; and to this great wizard na-the clay which yields the new metal the pituio ad misericordium is raised by called aluminum-in transparent crystals, which therefore present the same chemical to him the offerings of sacrifice are made | composition as the natural stone known under the name of sapphire. To obtain them he lines a common crucible with a coating conviction that they have made him their of lamp black, and introduces into it equal friend by the offering of a good breakfast proportions of alum and sulphate of potash or dinner; some give him a stiff sou'wester, reduced to a powder and calcined. He as the sailors have it—that is a glass of then exposes it for fifteen minutes to the strong grog; others to try to make him fire of a common forge. The crucible is sneeze with a pinch of cayenne pepper; then allowed to cool, and on breaking it, some would tempt him into good nature the surface of the lamp black coating is found covered with numerous brilliant points, composed of sulphuret of potassito sleep by means of laudnaum or morphia, um, enveloping the crystals of alumina obsuffocate him with ether or stupefy him tained, or, in other words, real sapphires or with chloroform. Each pilgrim has faith corundum. The size of the crystals is in his own nostrum, even when it fails; as large in proportion to the mass operated upon; those obtained by M. Gaudin are about a millimetre. or 3 100ths of an inch in diameter, and half a millimetre in height. They are so hard that they have been found to be preferable to rubies for the purpose cense, and thus armed they boldly wait his of watch-making. It is thus that chemistry, by pursuing the recognized course of natural causes, will in its operation achieve

similar results, and produce the diamond. Pleasant Sounds—"Miss Betsy."—Some years ago there lived in Alabama, a family named W---. They were poor, and lived in an humble cottage, but enjoyed all the blessings which naturally arose from the toil of their own hands, never envying or dreaming of the treasures of the rich, until fortune favored them in the death of a relative in Old Virginia, which brought them in possession of seven or eight negroes. On the strength of the niggers they were agoing to get, they bought a wagon and team, and started the boys to Old Virginny to haul them ar niggers hum. They soon returned, and the family gave the darkies a hearty reception-so much so that they surrendered their beds and chairs to them.

The good old lady of the house, whom they called Miss Betsy, was so delighted at her good fortune, she remained awake the first night after the arrival of them ar niggers. At short intervals she would call out to one of the niggers!

"H-a-n-n-a-h! O, H-a-n-n-a-h!"

"What you want, Miss Betsy?" "Nuthing, Hannah! I just wanted to

hear you call me Miss Betsy! A few days after, Hannah was washing

at the spring, when Miss Betsy would go to the door and call out:

"O, Hannah!"

"What you want, Miss Betsy?" "Nuthin,' Hanner! I only wanted to hear you call me Miss Betsy from the

Girl Taming .- A iittle boy in a public school, the other day, was discovered whispering. Now whispering in the abstract is not a very geat offence, but whispering during a session of our public schools, is a crime of some inconsiderable magnitude, and discipline. Tommy was whispering in the ear of a bright eyed little girl of seven years, whose eurls flowing and luxuriant. could not conceal the dimples that dodged in and out of her rosy cheeks, in scores of sunny smiles. Both the little offenders were called up, and the Principal, looking as severe and majesterial as posssible at the repentant little couple, inquired what he was whispering about. Tommy blushed fearfully, and was very dumb, and would not answer. Alice stood with her finger in her rosy mouth, and when asked what Tommy was whispering about, said she didn't like to tell. The principal said she must tell at once. 'Well,' said the little cherub, 'Tommy said I was a wild little little girl somewhat under six years of age girl, and-' 'Well,' said the teacher, 'what then?' 'Well, he said I was a wild stone, making hasty pudding out of mud little girl, and that he wanted to tame me, in the gutter; "Bob, you good-for-nothing just as that man tames horses over in Eulittle rascal you, come into the house this rope.' Tommy has evidently read the pa-

> A few nights ago, Mr. Jones, who had been out taking his glass and pipe, on going home late, borrowed an umbrella, and when his wife's tongue was loosened, he sat up in bed and suddenly spread out tions on all those points he originally had in

Artificial Diamonds. - Another progres- the parachute. "What are you going to view, and which necessarily had to be omitted.

#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Proceedings of Teachers Institute.

On Monday, Sept. 20th, in answer to a call of the County Superintendent, A. D. Hawn, a number met in McVeytown Academy for the purpose of holding a Teachers' Institute. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Hawn, who then briefly stated the object of the Institute, urging teachers to attend the exercises promptly and regularly. Some time was then occupied by S. Z. Sharp in explaining the principles of penmanship, after which Prof. F. A. Allen was introduced, who made a few introductory remarks, expressing his gratification in thus meeting a body of fellow teachers. The exercises were then concluded by Mr. Hawn giving a number of examples in philosophy for solution. It was then agreed to meet at 81 o'clock in the morning, in the afternoon, and  $7\frac{1}{2}$  in the evening. Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION. Met at the appropriate hour. Music by the teachers. Prayer by Rev. D. D. Clarke. The roll was then called, teachers responding by sentiments; after which the audience was entertained by Prof. Allen, on the early and present condition of common schools. Music by the choir. Benediction. Adjourned.

TUESDAY—MORNING SESSION.
Music. Prayer by Prof. Allen. Calling of the roll, and responding by quotations from Scripture. The order of exercises was stated by Mr. Hawn. Grammar and Arithmetic were then taken up and discussed. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Lecture by Mr. Hawn on Geography, fol lowed by Mr. Allen, in his usual interesting manner, with a lecture on Composition; also on School Government, recommending Vocal Music as one of the best means of preventing disorder and maintaining harmony in schools. EVENING SESSION. Music and prayer. Calling of roll and re

sponding by sentiments. G. W. Elder, of Lewistown, was then introduced to the waiting audience, which he addressed in a feeling manner. The following resolutions were then Resolved. That a vote of thanks be tender

ed G. W. Elder, Esq., for his able and instructive address. Resolved, That Mr. Elder be requested to furnish the Secretary with a copy of his address for publication.

On motion, adopted. Prof. Allen was then called upon, and en tertained the audience the remainder of the evening in a satisfactory manner. Adjourned. WEDNESDAY - MORNING SESSION.
Music and prayer. Calling of roll, teach-

ers responding with verses from Scripture. Practical instructions in Grammar were given by Messrs. Hawn and Allen. Mental exercises in Arithmetic by the teachers. Exam ples in Written Arithmetic were then given and the principles explained by which they AFTERNOON SESSION.

Map-drawing was next considered. Prof. Allen then gave his method of teaching Geography without the use of any particular text book." A few remarks were made by Mr. Hawn on the method of teaching Read ing, after which the teachers were exercised on the elementary sounds in the English lan-EVENING SESSION.

Music and prayer. Calling of roll, teach ers responding with amusing sentiments.— Next, the criticisms were reported. The Rev. D. D. Clarke was then called on to address the meeting, in which he spoke of the great influence of Teachers' Institutes. We deeply regret that time and space do not permit us to insert the beautiful sentiments which he uttered. Prof. Allen then followed, bearing testimony to the remarks made by Mr. Clarke. J. A. McKee, Esq., gave his experience in teaching. Music-Benediction-Adjourned. THURSDAY - MORNING SESSION.

After the usual morning exercises were over, the remainder of the time was occupied by Professors Allen and Hawn in explanations on Grammar and Arithmetic. AFTERNOON SESSION.

After some time had been spent in discus sions on Mental and Written Arithmetic and and lies at the foundation of good order a number of examples solved, Mr. Hawn formed a reading class from a number of teachers, and practically illustrated his manner of teaching Reading.

Music by the choir. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Stevenson. Prof. Hawn then arose and stated that Dr. Lambert, of New York, had not arrived to address the audience as he had promised to do, hence other arrangements had to be made which he hoped would prove acceptable. T. Chamberlain, Principal of the McVeytown Academy, then took the floor, and in a neat address spoke of the teacher's profession and of his own experience as a teacher. The remainder of the time was occupied by Prof. Allen, in a lecture on the power of youthful impression, proving the necessity of careful instruction in the early part of life. Adjourned.

FRIDAY—MORNING SESSION.

After the preliminary exercises were over, Prof. Allen occupied some time in explanations on Grammar. Dr. Lambert, of N. Y., who had now arrived, gave a short lecture on Physiology.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Dr. Lambert exhibited a model of the human frame, showing the offices of its several parts, at the same time giving a highly instructive lecture on the manner of keeping the body in a healthy condition, also pointing out many evil practices and their baneful ef-

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Rothrock and Rev. D. D. Clarke, a collection was raised by the citizens and teachers to defray the expenses of the Institute.

Prof. F. A. Allen expressed his regrets that the time did not permit him to give instruc-

He then tendered his thanks to the citizens and teachers for his kind and hospitable reception.

Mr. Hawn thanked the citizens for their liberality, and the interest manifested by their attendance at the Institute.

The best order prevailed during the whole session. Seventy-nine teachers were in at-tendance, and on the whole it was decidedly the best Institute ever held in the county.

The following resolutions were then offered,

and on motion adopted:
Resolved, That we are more than ever convinced of the utility of Teachers' Institutes, as a most efficient means for improving teachers and thereby advancing the interests of Education, and hope the next Institute will find every teacher in the county in attendance.

Resolved, That we will earnestly endeavor this coming winter, faithfully to discharge our duties, in our respective localities, and for this purpose cordially invite the co-operation of directors, parents and citizens.

Resolved, That we have the most implicit confidence in the excellence of our present School System; and that our County Super-

intendent, A. D. Hawn, merits our most sincere thanks for his untiring efforts in faithfully discharging the duties of his office.
Resolved, That the labors of Prof. F. A. Allen, as our instructor, are duly appreciated

-and for them we tender our sincere thanks. Resolved, That our obligations are due to G. W. Elder and John A. McKee, Esqs., of Lewistown, Rev. D. D. Clarke and Prof. T. Chamberlain, of McVeytown, and Dr. Lambert, of New York, for their able and instruc-

tive addresses. Resolved, That the thanks of this Institute are due, and are hereby tendered to the citizens of McVeytown and vicinity, for the interest they have manifested in our meetings, and for their kind reception and generous

hospitality. Resolved, That we feel thankful to the School Directors of McVeytown District, and to the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church, for their kindness in allowing us the use of their several buildings.

Resolved, That an account of the proceedings of this Institute be published in the papers of the county.

### THE LIVER INVIGORATOR Compounded entirely from GUMS,

S one of the best Purgative and Liver Medicines now before the public, that acts as a Cathartic, easier, milder, and more effectual than any other medicine known. It is not only a Cathartic, but a Liver remedy, acting first on the Liver to eject its worbid matter, then on the stonach and bowels to carry off that matter, thus accomplishing two purposes effectually, without any of the painful feelings experienced in the operations of most Cathartics. It strengthens the system at the same time that it purges it, and when taken daily in moderate doses will strength en and build it up with unusual rapidity.

The Liver is one of the human body; and when wel the powers of theays.

tem are fully developed.

tem are fully developed. tirely dependent on the healthy action of the Liver ance of its functions; fault the bowels are at tem soffers in conselutives—having ceased to eases of that organ, one made it his study, in a years, to find some remeat the many derange—act the many derange—To prove that this rem well the powers of thesys-

To prove that this remperson troubled with Liver its forms, has but to try a certain. These Gums rematter from the system, healthy flow of bile, in- vigorating the sto causing food to digest well, purifying the blood, giving tone and health to the whole machinery, removing the cause of dis ease—effecting a radical

cure Billous attacks better, prevented, by the er Invigorator. One dose after eating is sufficient to prevent the food from rising and souring. Only tiring prevents Night-ken at hight loosens the Costiveress. One dose cure Dyspersia. 25-One will always relieve Sick. One bottle taken for fethe cause of the disease Only one dose immediate. Only one dose immediate one dose often repeated is Morbus, and a preventive of Cholera 25-Only one

Morbus, and a preventive of Cholera & Only bottle is needed to throw out of the system the effects of medicine after a long sickness. One bottle taken for JAUNDICE removes all sallowness or unnatural color from the skin. One dose taken a short time before eating gives vigor to the appetite and makes food digest well. One dose often repeated cures Chronic Diarrhea in its worst forms, and Summer and Bowel Complaints yield almost to the first dose. One or two doses cures attacks caused by Worms in Children; there is no surer, safer or speedier remedy in the world, as it NEVER fails. A few bottles cures Dropsy, by exciting the absorbents. We take pleasure in recommending this medicine as a preventive for FEVER AND AGUE, CHILL FEVER, and all Fevers of a Bilious Type. It operates with certainty, and thousands

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