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Whole No. 2755.

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Eastern through, 5 33 a.m. through and way 4 21 pm. Western " 10 38 a.m. Bellefonte, " 4 44 2 30p. m. Northumberland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6 00 p.m Eastern through and way 8 00 p.m. 10 00 a.m

Western " 3 30 p.m. Bellefonte 8 00 Northumberland (Sundays, Wednesdays 8 00 p. m. and Fridays) 8 00 p Office open from 7 30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Or Sundays from 8 to 9 a m. S. COMFORT, P. M.

Lewistown Station.

LOW 15	LUM	п ,	Station	•		
Trains leave Lev						
ROFFMANDS	W	estu	vard.	E	ast	ward.
Baltimore Express	, 4	40	a. m.			
Philadelphia "			1.14			a. m.
Fast Line,	6	26	p. m.	3	50	1 +6
Fast Mail,				10	38	===
Mail,	4	21	66			
Through Accomm	odat	tion	100	2	35	p. m.
Emigrant.	9	12	a. m.	100		18
Through Freight,	10	20	p. m.	1	20	a m.
Fast . "			a. m.	8	15	
Express "		00	**	2	35	p. m.
Stock Express,	5	00	**	9	05	
Coal Train.	12	45	p. m.	10	38	a. m.
Local Freight,			a. m.		26	p. m.
Ar Galbrath's Om	nibu	ses	convey	pass	eng	ers to
and from all the trai						
down at all points with	hin t	he b	orough	limit	s.	

GEO. W. ELDER. Attorney at Law,

Office Market Square, Lewistown, will at tend to business in Mittlin, Centre and Hunting-don counties my26

DB. J. LOBZE, STERIE CE OFFICE or East Market street, Lewistown, adjoining F. G. Franciscus' Hardware Store. P. S. Dr. Locke will be at ms that the first Monday ch month to spend the mv31 my31

DR. J. I. MARKS OFFERS his Professional services to the citizens of Lewistown and the surrounding country. Office in the Public Square op-posite the Lewistown Hotel. jan13-6m*

Large Stock of Furniture on Hand.

FELIX is still manufacturing all kinds A. of Furniture. Young married persons and others that wish to purchase Furniture will find a good assortment on hand, which will be sold cheap for cash, or country produce skep in exchange for same. Give me a call o : Valley street, near Black Bear Hofeb 21

Jacob C. Blymyer & Co., Produce and Commission Merchants.

THE MINSTREL. THE LAST CHARGE.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Now, men of the North! will you join in the strife For country, for freedom, for henor, for life? The giant grows blind in his fury and spite-One blow on his forehead will settle the fight!

Flash full in his eyes the blue lightning of steel, And stun him with cannon-bolts, peal upon peal! Mount, troopers, and follow your game to its lair, As the hound tracks the wolf and the beagle the hare

Blow, trumpets, your summons, till sluggards awake Beat, drums, till the roofs of the faint-hearted shake Beat, drums, the troop of an angle on the scroll, Yet, yet, ere the signet is stamped on the scroll, Their names may be traced on the blood-sprinkled roll!

Trust not the false herald that painted your shield; True honor to day must be sought on the field! Her 'scutchen shows white with a blazon of red-The life-drops of crimson for liberty shed!

The hour is at hand, and the moment draws nigh! The dog-star of treason grows dim in the sky! Shine forth from the battle cloud light of the morn, Call back the bright hour when the nation was born

The rivers of peace through our valleys shall run. As the glaciers of tyranny melt in the sun; Smite, smite the proud parricide down from his throne His sceptre once broken, the world is our own Atlantic Monthly

MORAL & RELIGIOUS

THE RIGHT MUST WIN. O, it is hard to work for God, To rise and take his part Upon this battle-field of earth, And not sometimes lose heart. He hides himself so wondrously, As though there was no God: He is least seen when all the powers Of earth are most abroad

Or he deserts us in the hour The fight is all but lost-And seems to leave us to ourselves Just when we need him most.

It is not so, but so it looks. And we lose courage then; And doubts will come, if God hath kept His promises to men.

Soldier of God, O, lose not heart, But learn what God is like, And in the darkest battle-field Thou shalt know where to strike For right is might, since God is God-And right the day must win; To doubt would be disloyalty-To falter would be sin.

Army & Navy Hymn Book. From the Sunday School Times. Doing Good.

There is no greater happiness on arth than to be made the instrument of happiness, or of good, to others, and then to give God all the glory. Let no one ever say to himself or to others. 'I am small and of no consequence; I am poor and despised, and of no account,' or, 'I am only one among many, and have no influence." Every person, however limited his gifs, atinually operating, for evil, upon all connected with him. No influence is small when valued in the light of eternity. In the way of means, there are no little things with God. The verse of a hymn-a text of Scripture-a kind word-a good book -a Christian letter-a passing warn ing-a cup of cold water, given in the name of Jesus-all these have been lessed at various times, and will be unto the end of the world. God works by human means and instruments; by men, and women, and by little children; by their influence upon others; by their conduct and conversation; by their tempers and dispositions: by their wealth and talents. and affections; by their deportment as they pass through the world; but above all at home; by the friendships they form, the words they speak, the books which they read or leave about; by the letters they write, the places they frequent, the strangers with whom they hold momentary intercourse; by the living and by the dead. Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton is said to have resembled in his walk through the world, 'a man passing through the wards of a hospital, and stooping down on all sides to administer help where it was needed.' A popular authoress tells us that she longs to be like the church bells, attering a chime over all human activityover all the striving and the suffering -over all the happy; calling and inviting men to the house of prayer, as if they had said, 'Come, ye sorrowing; ye weary and heavy laden; ye gay and thoughtless ones, Come and hear God's message of redeeming love !' It is related of a good and noble lady, that 'her last work every evening was to review with diligence all the works of the day-her thoughts, words and deeds; what happened in this room or that company; what good or evil she had done; what opportunities of benefitting others she had embraced or neglected; what comforts and blessings she had that day received; and after this examination, giving thanks, and begging pardon in every particu-lar, having communed in her own heart, in her chamber, she was still, What a sweet example for us all to follow ! How necessary it is, in passing through the world, to pause every

now and then, and see what we are who by their loyal words and acts cheer doing, or leaving undone, so that we | and encourage them ! may be more careful; to reckon up our mercies-greater in number than the sands upon the seashore-so that we may be more thankful; to call to remembrance our many sins, so that we may be more humble, more tender-

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The following letters were in type last week and ought then to have appeared, but will still be read with interest :]

For the Gazette

NASHVILLE Tenn., March, 1864. Mr. Editor :- Though this is in the South and therefore very sunny, bland, and genial always, to the imagination of northerners, the simple fact is that there ble rat and unwelcome grey back. We have been days of the most convincing have a fine chapel in which there is preachkind of winte; even here The advent of northern people, with northern ideas, would seem to have influenced the atmosphere Chapl in. They are about to begin a day very bracingly. Here, as everywhere else, the "oldest inhabitant" has done duty the present winter, by declaring upon honor that there had never been such weather any winter before within his recollection. He protested he should freeze, and some of his family-the more unfortunate branch -actually did freeze to death. But the oldest inhabitant survived, and to day he is sunning himself in an air so mild and cheery that the bloom of youth almost comes back into his cheeks, and he looks hopefully to the South to welcome the advancing spring. The grass is green here, but it is only the greenness of last year which it has not yet outgrown ; the old leaves still hang on the magnolias ;-but the Proclamation of Amnesty from Winter has been issued, and we shall soon be rejoicing in the new life of another spring. The tramp of armies has re-commenced in this Military Division, and it will be the morning at 91 o'clock the soldiers turn heard steadily advancing to the nation's deliverance and the crushing of the re bellion. And before long. in East Tennes see there will be a costly watering of the nation's most beautiful flower with the precious blood of her valiant sons. Gen. Grant has decided that Longstreet has been threatening Knoxville long enough, fire off salutes, which was done at 12 m. and that he must be soundly whipped for Every duty was suspended the whole day, things that are not convenient for Union the excepting what was just necessary. In men or Federal soldiers. Longstreet may politely decline Grant's pressing invitation to have another fight, and very good na turedly retire into Virginia. But it will not do to let him off easily, however polite he may be; he has played rebel in that bearing and reading many patriotic speech region quite as long as Gen. Grans's policy es, spoken by great men of our land, but will allow, and it will not do to let him I never heard anything that goes ahead of fall back merely;-he must be utterly this. All the exercises were accompanied driven out of that quarter, and Grant must accomplish this, before he attempts any movements southward with the army now once more eating full rations at Chattanoo ga. Meanwhile Gen. Sherman plunges eastward indefinitely from Vicksburg. meaning mischief to the railroad connec tions of Mobile, even if he shall not go to the city itself and, as upper millstone, help Farragut-as nether millstone-in grind ing it to pieces. The re construction of the State govern ment here goes on rather slowly. There are not a few ardent admirers of the Un ion as it was: though singularly enough nearly every one did his pest to destroy the same union as it was; but, since they found it a more difficult task than their fancy painted it, they have got themselves iron ciad, as they term the process of securing themselves and their property by taking the oath of allegiance, and now they talk astonishingly like northern Peace Democrats, are painfully sensitive to all new modes of interpreting the Constitution or of using the powers it confers. (You know a new interpretation of the Constitution, especially an interpretation that ignores the divine sanction of slavery, or favors freedom, is disgusting to a north ern man who loveth "Wayward Sisters" ·battle. with all his peaceful soul,-in short he scouts the idea that the Constitution as it is was intended to secure the very blessings this: which its preamble expressly declares it was ordained to secure.) These men, so anxious for peace, are doing all they can to prevent the only honorable, the only possible real peace, and apparently seek tore tore the old regime of lynch law and Yankee hunting, and merciless proscription of all free speech, free printing, and if possible, all free thought. But their efforts are all foolishly put forth,-it were wisdom to dip water with a seive, compared with the the attempt to check the spirit and pro gress of liberal, truly democratic institutions in this country. Tennessee will quite surely be a State in time to cast her vote next fall for the Union candidate, whoever he may be, and she will give him such a majority as will astonish the Peace Rip VanWinkles who want the world to sleep as soundly as they do.

ARISTIDES. For the Gazette

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 24th, 1864. Mr. Editor :- As your numerous readers would perhaps like to know how the oldiers are getting along in these parts, hearted and forbearing towards others, and more grateful to our Saviour Je-sus Christ !- Isabel. (Fortress Monroe) especially those who have left "little Mifflin," I give you a brief

account. When we arrived here, began to look around, and found out how things were and what they were, we were agreea bly disappointed. In our imagination, we expected to see a place that looked deso late and warlike; but instead of that, it has more the appearance of a place of peace and domestic happiness. Inside of the Fort it looks just like a peaceful country village. There are many soldiers here, (officers and privates) who have their wives and children, with all the necessary domestic animais, even down to the socia ing every sabbath, sabbath school, and a fine bible class, conducted by the post school for the benefit of the children. This is the doings of our noble commander, Col. Roberts There is in this command or in

the Fort nine companies. They are a fine body of men, such that their frierds at home need not be ashamed of. The facts are these: that we fear nothing while bravely standing behind the embankments and walls of the Gibralter of the western hemisphere, and the rebels keep out of sight. We have fine quarters to stay in In

the square they measure 7 by 72 feet, and 4 feet high, with a wedge tent over the top. Four of us live in each mansion. Onr boarding is very good, (all we have to do is to keep thinking so.) The boys, as a general thing, are healthy, joyfal, content

ed and happy The 22d, the birthday of the father of our country, was celebrated as follows : In ed out in full uniform, with their knap sacks on, and passed in review. I tell you they made a fine appearance, and did their work well. The Penna. 3d Heavy Artil lery is a regiment that its friends at home can well be proud of. After the reviewing of the troops preparations were made to the evening we were favored with a very patriotic Union speech, by a very patriotic young man, Bowman by name. His posi tion is "high private in the rear rank,' and belongs to battery D. 3d Penna. Art. I have had the pleasure and privilege of



LETTERS DROPPED OUT. But let a form of type be ever so correct when sent to the press, errors not unfrequently happen from the liability of letters to drop out, when the form has not been properly adjusted or locked sufficiently tight. A printer putting to press a form of the Common Prayer, the c in the following passage dropped out unperceived by him : We shall all be changed in the twinkling of an 'eye.' When the book appeared, to the horror of the devout worshipper the passage read : 'We shall be hanged in the twinkling of an eye.'

A newspaper recently stated, in a report of a battle, that the conflict was dreadful, and that the enemy was repulsed with g: eat laughter (slaughter.) A man was said once to have been brought up to answer the charge of having eaten (beaten) a stage driver for demanding more than his fare. The public were informed, some time ago. that a man was committed for having stolen a small ox (box) from a lady's work bag. The stolen property was found in his vest pocket. In an account of a Fourth of July dinner it was stated that none of the poultry was eaten except the owls (fowls.)

A 'MAKE UP' BLUNDER.

laughable mistake is shown in the following mixing of two articles-one concerning a preacher, the other about the treaks of a mad dog-which occurred in a hurried make up' in a printing office :

'Rev. James Thompson, rector of St. Andrew's church, preached to a large concourse of people on Sunday last. This was his last sermon. In a few weeks he will bid farewell to his congregation, as his physician advises him to cross the Atlantic. He exorted his brethern and sisters, and after the conclusion of a short prayer, took a whim to cut up some frantie freaks. He ran up Timothy street to the college. At this stage of proceedings a couple of boys seized him and tied a tin ketttle to his tail, and he again started. A great crowd collected, and for a time there was a grand scene of running and confusion. After a long race he was finally shot by a policeman.

It is not stated whether the following item, which is said to have been printed once upon a time, was the result of inebriety on the part of the printer or reporter :

Horrible Catastrophe .--- Yesterday morning, at four o'clock p. m., a small man named Jones or Smith, with a hell in the hole of his trowsers, committed arsenic by swallowing a dose of suicide. The verdict of the inquest returned a jury that the de ceased came to the fact in accordance with his death. He left a child and six small wives to lament the end of his unfortunate loss. In death we are in the midst of life.

THE POWER OF COMMAS.

In the Priory of Hammessa there dwelt a prior who was very liberal, and who caused these lines to be written over his

who did. He then proceeded to read trout Cox's book about his emotions on hearing a negro preach in Rome, and his delight at finding the prejudices of color disappearing and the recognition of the common broth erhood of man. The House was convulsed with laughter, amid which Mr. Cox did his best to edge in a word of explanation. 'No?' said Mr Washburne, 'I wouldn't be less polite than the gentleman himsell; he declined to yield to me; I decline to yield to him.

Mr. Cox tried to persist, when the Sheak er ordered him to take his seat, and he subsided amid a general roar from the floor and galleries.

Things That Make a Patriot Mad.

To hear men who have never read the Constitution, and never heard it read, ranting about its violation.

To hear men who never did a day's la bor in their lives howling about the influx of negroes, and its injustice to the white laborers

To hear men rave about the President's violation of the Constitution, who are so utterly stupid or knavish that they have @ never ascertained that the rebellion is in violation of the Constitution.

To hear men who care not for law-for God nor man-and who live in daily violation of law, prating about law.

To hear men who, were they South, would be treated as the poorest and meanest 'white trash' taunted as 'mudsills,' 'greasy mechanics,' &c., upholding the very men who so degrade labor and despise those who do not own negroes.

To hear them justifying Jeff Davis and the South, who have not the manhood and decency to go South and seek a home which they like so well.

To hear a man who loves slavery more than his country or freedom.

To hear a drunken, leprous, thickheaded, gaunt-looking libel upon manhood, belchng out abolition.

To hear a man talking about peace and compromise after he has been kicked and spit upon by the South - Oswego Times.

-S. W. Wingfield, a noted Secession brawler of Portsmouth, Va., has been ar-rested by order of Gen. Batler, for annoy ing a coogregation while the prayer for the President of the United States was being read. The General believes "that a whole sale example is necessary," and therefore turns Mr Wingfield over to Col. Sawtelle, who is to put him to work at cleaning the streets of Nortolk and Portsmouth for three months. A good idea.

-Some of the Johnstown soldiers exonerated the captain alluded to last week from selling them. It may be all right, but who got the surplus paid by Chester county?

-The Supreme Court of this State it is said has appointed Wallace De Witt, a full-blooded copperhead Prothonotory. That Woodward and Thompson should vote for such a fellow is not surprising, but that any republican should do so certainly is. A Fellow Feeling-A young doctor counting a miden's pulse.



New Series---Vol. XVIII, No. 20.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1864.

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Flour and Grain of all kinds purchased at market rates, or received on storage and shipped at usual freight rates, having storehouses and boats of their own, with care ful captains and hands. Plaster, Fish. and Salt always on hand. sep2

Lock Repairing, Pipe Laying, Plumbing and White Smithing THE above branches of business will be promptly attended to on application at the residence of the undersigned in Main street, Lewistewn. GEORGE MILLER. jan10

BRAIDING AND BRAID STAMPING Done on the most fashionable patterns by MRS. MARION W. SHAW. Lewistown, Sept. 23, 1863-

Kishacoquillas Seminary AND NORMAL INSTITUTE

THE Summer Session of this Institution will commence on

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1864, and continue twenty one weeks.

Cost for Board, Furnished Rooms and Tu ition in the English Branches, per session, \$60

Day scholars, per session, \$12. Music. Languages and Incidentals extra. In order to secure rooms in the Institute application should be made before the open ing of the school.

For further particulars, address, S. Z. SHARP. Prin, jaul3 Kishacoquillas, Pa. jau13

Mt. Rock Mills. ORDERS FOR FLOUR, FEED, &c., MAN, until further notice, be left at the U Store of S. J. Brishin & Co., or at the Hat Store of W. G. Zollinger, at which places they will be called for every evening, filled next morning, and delivered at any place in the Borough. G. LEHR. nol8

English Lever Full Jeweled, Detached dit ts. Cylinder Escapements, and all kinds. War prices, st PATTON'S.

I envy the brave Mifflin county boys their welcome reception, which they so richly deserve; and the people of Mifflin county their opportunity to greet with

by national airs performed by the brass door: band stationed at this post.

A PRIVATE

MISCELLANEOUS.

CURIOSITIES OF PRINTING. Queer Things Done in Type.

The mistakes of printers are often very funny to readers, and exasperating to au thors. A single letter is often of the great est importance, and a small mistake fre quently changes the whole effect of an article. Some very funny stories are told of mishaps of this character, and we give below some of the best.

An English paper once stated that the Russian Gen. Backinoffkowsky was found dead with 'a long word in his mouth.' It should have been 'sword.' In this case, however, the printer could not have been blamed for leaving out a letter after setting up the Russian name correctly. During the Mexican war one of the English news papers hurriedly announced an in portant item of news from Mexico-that Gen. Pil low and thirty seven of his men had been lost 'in a bottle.' It should have read

A lad in a printing office came upon the name of Hecate, occurring in a line like

Shall reign the Hecate of the deepest hell.'

The boy thinking he had discovered an rr r, ran to the master printer and inquired eagerly whether there was an e in cat. Why no, no you blockhead,' was the re-Away went the boy to the press room ply. and extracted the objectionable letter But fancy the horror of both poet and publish

er when the poem appeared with the line : 'Shall reign the He Cat of the deepest hell.' A newspaper some time ago gravely in formed its readers that a rat descending the river came in contact with a steamboat with such serious injury to the boat that great exertions were necessary to save it. It river.

In the directions for conducting the Catholic service in a place in France a shocking blunder occurred in printing calotte, culotte. Now a calotte in an ecclesiastical cap or mitre, while culotte means what would be known in drawing-room heartiest cordiality their valiant sons. The sentence read, 'Here the priest will as the gentleman had intimated, yet he was Blessings on them, and on those at home take off his culotte.'

Be open evermore, O. thou my door, To none be shut, to honest or to poor?

But after his death there suc eeded him another, whose name was Raynhard, as greedy and covetous as the other was bountiful and liberal, who kept the same lines there still, changing nothing therein but one point, which made them run after this manner:

'Be open evermore, O, thou my door, To none; be shut, to honest or to poor.'

The following sentence from a recently written novel shows the importance of punctuation :

'He enters on his head, his helmet on his feet, armed sandals upon his brow; there was a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, an angry glare -he sat down.

He had Him that Time.

The other day little Sunset Cox felt the spirit move him to say over again his little speech about amalgamation. Notwithstanding the Democratic party in the South have manufactured half a million mulattos, Cox persists in charging that amalgamation as a leading tenet among the Republicans. But little Cox got picked up in his amalgamation recitations in Congress the other day, which is thus described by an eye wit-Dess:

Little Mr. Samuel Cox felt called upon to day to express his views on the Naval Appropriation bill, by making a speech on amalgamation, which, he said, was the leading dogma of the Administration party. He was especially severe upon the class of men who were constantly calling the negro a man and a brother.

While he was charging amalgamation on the Administration side, Mr. Washburne sought to inturrupt him, but Mr Cox very flatly refused to yield. The moment he sat down M. Washburne got the floor, armed with a small volume, sometimes seen in political campaigns in the Columbus district, known as 'A Buckeye Abroad.' He said was a raft and not a rat, descending the he was delighted to hear Mr. Cox's speech again.

He had heard it many times here, and was always pleased with it, but from the late Ohio election he feared he would never, have an opportunity to hear it again. In. the meantime, although the Administration was not quite willing to go its length on English as a gentleman's small clothes. the amalg mation and negro brotherhood very glad to be able to produce another

Notice to Heirs of Wm, Fleming, deceased.

WHEREAS, a Writ of Partition and Valuation has been executed on the real estate of Wm. Fleming, late of Brown township, Miffin county, deceased, you are now hereby notified to be and appear in an Or-phans' Court, to be holden at Lewistown, in and for the said county of Mifflin, on the 4th day of April next, 1864, to accept or refuse to take said real estate at the valuation fixed by the inquest of the Sheriff of said county, or show cause why the same should not be sold, D. M. CONTNER Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office Lewistown, March, 2, 1864.

Mount Zion Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Derry township, Mifflin county. I ennsylvania.

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Mifflin county for the incorporation of "The Mount Zion Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Derry township, Mifflin county, Pennsylvania," in Derry township, Mifflin county, Pennsylvania, and if no objections are made thereto, decree of incorporation thereof, under the objects, articles and conditions therein set forth and contained, will be made at the next Court of Common Pleas of said county, to be held in Lewistown, on Monday, the fourth day of April N. C. WILSON. next. mh9-3t

Prothonotary.

30 DOLLARS REWARD.

ESCAPED from the Jail of Mifflin county on Tuesday night, March 1st, JONA-THAN BICKET, alias Harrison Lind, aged about 35 years, wore wiskers, had a grey suit, and teeth out in front. Also, L. BUCH-ANAN, about 5 feet 9 inches high and about 40 years of age. A reward of \$25 will be paid for the apprehension of Bicket alias Lind, and \$5 for Buchanan. D. M. CONTNER,

mh9 Sheriff.

ELECTION NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lewistown Gas Company that an election will be held at the office of the undersigned, in Lewistown, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of March 1864, from 10 o'clock a m. to three p. m. for one President and six managers to conduct the business of the company for the ensuing year. J. W. SHAW, mb2 Secretary.