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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1864.

COUNTRY PIEZZO

Whole No. 2762.

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

Eastern through 8 00 p.m. and wav 10 00 a. m Western " 3 30 p.m. Bellefonte 8 00 Northumberland (Sundays, Wednesdays 8 00 p. m. Office open from 7 30 a. m. to 8 p. m. On

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> GEO. W. ELDER. Attorney at Law,

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OFFICE or East Market street, Lewistown, O adjoining F. G. Franciscus' Hardware Store. P. S. Dr. Locke will be at his office the first Monday sh month to spend the

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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 pro duce: aken in exchange for same. Give me a call o : Valley street, near Black Bear Hofeb 21

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

LEWISTOWN, PA. Flour and Grain of all kinds purchased at market rates, or received on storage and shipped at usual freight rates, having ful captains and hands. Plaster, Fish, and Salt always on hand.

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. Lewistown. GEORGE MILLER. jan10

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MELAINOTYPES, The Gems of the Season.

THIS is no humbug, but a practical truth The pictures taken by Mr. Burkholder are unsurpassed for BOLDNESS TRUTH FULNESS. BEAUTY OF FINISH, and DURABILITY. Prices varying according to size and quality of frames and Cases. Room over the Express Office. Lewistown, August 23, 1860.

J. A. ROHRER. DENTIST.

WOULD respectfuly inform the citizens of Mifflin and Huntingdon counties, that he will practice at the following times

The first week in each month at McVev. town; second at Belleville; third at McAlavey's Fort, Huntingdon county.

He is prepared to execute work of all kinds pertaining to his profession. Teeth inserted on silver and gold plate or vulcanite base. Extracting and filling teeth done in the most

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THIS article is light, cheap and durable will wear about four times as long as leather, is made to fit the shape of any boot or shoe, makes no noise, cannot slip, keeps the boots from running over at the sides and down at the heel, and can readily be put on. Call and try them. For sale by BILLY JOHNSON.

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Pickles, Dried Peaches, Prunes, Cherries, Apples, Beans, Hominy, CANNED PEACHES,

Tomatos, Cranberries, Sugar, Coffee, Rice, CHOCOLLATION Black & Green Tes.

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The above goods are of choice quality, and are offered at the lowest Cash Prices.

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as the People say he has the Goods that will please all, and so cheap that they have some pennies left to buy Candies for their children. Come all, we will be pleased to see you. Call and buy your friends a present. mar16

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PURE and fresh drugs always on hand. The most reliable preparation of CITRATE OF MAGNESIA,

in the dry and liquid form, TRUSSES, SHOULDER BRACES, SPINAL AND ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS.

Goodyear's celebrated patent BREAST PUMPS. A general assortment of

Notions, Perfumery, Soaps, &c., and in fact everything connected with Medi cine or Medical treatment.

Physicians' and all other prescriptions arefully compounded and put up.

All consultations strictly confidential, and free of charge. Any preparation or medicine not on hand will be immediately order ed. I hope that the experience of sixteen years almost constantly engaged in the active duties of the medical profession will be a sufficient guarantee that no deception or humbugs will be practiced upon those who consult me professionally, or who desire to purchase medicine). mar23 '64-ly R. MARTIN, M. D.

SCATTOR CONFECTIONERY FRUIT, AND FANCY STORE

EAST MARKET STREET. Between Blymyer's and Ritz's Stores. WHERE is constantly kept on hand a

V choice assortment of articles in his line, many of which are to be had only there. His stock comprises pure and fancy Soaps, Perfumery, Writing Paper, Pens, Envelopes, different styles and sizes, Combs. Thimbles, Gum and Cornelian Rings, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes.

FANCY ARTICLES, of all kinds. Photographs of Generals, &c., sides Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, and eve rything to be found in a first class store of

A continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed is respectfully solicited E. SWAIN. Lewistown, April 6, 1864.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

OTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners of Mifflin county have authorized the Collectors of State and County taxes

5 PER CENT. on all taxes paid on or before the first day of June next, and THREE PER CENT. those paid after the 1st day of June and on or before the 15th July-after which the full

amount will be claimed. By order of the Commissioners GEO. FRYSINGER, Clerk. Lewistown, April 13, 1864.

SADDLES, HARNESS, &c.

The subscriber having now or hand one of the best and largest stocks between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, in order to accomcomplete assortment of

Whips, Hames, Valises, Carpet Bags, which are offered for sale low for cash, or ap-Among his stock will be found some high-

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks,

ly finished sets of light Harness equal to any manufactured. Let all in want of good articles, made by experienced workmen, give him a call. JOHN DAVIS.

LUMBER! LUMBER!! Wm. B. Hoffman

Lewistown, April 19, 1860.

WOULD respectfully inform the public that he has now on hand a very large stock of Lumber, embracing:
Boards, Plank, Scantling, Shingles, Shingling Lath, Plastering Lath, Garden

Pale, Fence Rails, Sash of all sizes, Doors, Blinds and Shutters and ready worked Flooring. Mr. H., being a practical carpenter, and having selected his stock personally with great care. Farmers. Builders, and others. needing anything in his line, are assured that they will find it to their advantage to give

him a call. N. B. Mr. H. is still agent for the sale of the celebrated wooden water pipe manufac-tured by the Williamsport Company. Orders for any size will be promptly attended

Lewistown, June 11, 1862.

MINSTREE. A TALE OF THE SEA.

A mariner by tempest crost Lay struggling with the wave; His one sole hope—all else was lost— His hoarded gold to save.

Slung from his neck-a weary weight-His precious charge he bore; His fainting strength, at war with fate, Could bear no feather more.

But not against his life alone Uprose the breakers wild: Held up her drowning child.

'Save her!' she cried, 'in mercy save!' As through the surf she rolled : He heard; and cast beneath the wave His prize of Indian gold.

Fearless he breasts the tropic storm With limbs by love now strung, While round his neck, all soft and warm, Two infant arms are flung.

He hails the land-the blessed land He drinks its spicy air;
He strains to reach its coral strand,

He greets it with a prayer. Vainly the angry tempest raved, His feet have touched the goal: And, with his living burthen saved,

He stands-a rescued soul! The child has lived, bloomed, loved and died.

Another sea of stiller tide. Steals o'er his closing eyes. Glows now for him no tropic light, But, where life's waters freeze

The glory of the Polar night-The calm of Arctic seas! His hard-earned gold beneath the deep

Lies hid; -but where is she, His God-gift, whom the star-worlds keep. Where cloud-waves foam the rippled skies,

Touched by the golden day, A beauteous form in angel guise Floats up the liquid way

He follows, hushed in rapt delight, Of dread and death beguiled, She, swimming slow with pinions bright, He, clinging like a child.

The dross of earth is cast away, She leads him by the hand,
-Through heaven's blue sea her white wings play,

He nears the happy land. She parts the wave that bests him back breasts life's surge no more;

His feet, upon an angel's track, Have touched the immortal shore!

TALES & SKETCHES

THE PALACE OF CLAY.

A STORY FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A great king orce made known his intention to visit a certain distant corner of his dominions, and to this end it was ordered that a dwelling should be prepared suitable for the reception of his majesty

the king in that province; for the land of cards may lie upon the same shelf was poor, and neither marble nor porphiry could be found in all its borders; so that while he earnes: ly desired to make a right royal provision for the honor of his sover eign, whom be had never seen, but whose service was his greatest joy, no means seemed ready to his hand.

Nevertheless, he called the builders. carpenters and masons, and laid before them the king's command, requiring that every one should bring together all the materials which he could find suitable for the work. For I should have said that the province had in old time been devastated by revolt, and the royal dwellings. which had once been great and splendid,

now lay in ruins. So the builders came together, but every man brought the same story of the poor ness of the land; and nothing was found wherewith a palace could be made, save the common red clay of the province. Then the steward said to all his men, 'Behold our sovereign is a great and mighty lord, and in all the world could no dwell ing be found fit for his resting place; and in our bands is only this worthless clay; yet of such as we have will we build.' So the foundations were laid of stones

brought from the ruins of the former pal aces, and the walls were erected from bricks baked of the clay. Early and late ers. the master-builder was present on the spot. Every brick was fashioned and laid in its place, every aich was sprung and perfected under his eye, and by the guide of his hand. Still the workmen often of rebels, who still kept up guerrilla warfare in the province, would attack the buil ding; and the labor of weeks and months

perished in a single night. Years went on, and the king's coming was delayed, while still the palace of clay stood incomplete. In some years it seem ed as if no progress had been made; for the repairing of mistakes and mishaps demanded more time than could be given grew heavy with dismay. Still he slack willing heart gave cheer to the hands.

faith and courage-would adorn the gar- with him.'-Cor. S. S. Times. den. But avenues of evergreens led away toward the sun rising, the way the king was to approach, and grassy lawns sloped gently toward the west; while brave and tender vines grew up over the yet unsight ly mass of sun burnt clay, and spoke the love and loyalty of the servant, while they sought to hide his poverty.

At length signs were given of the coming of the king; and now again the old man's heart sank within him, for his years of toil bad brought forth all their fruit, yet was there no harvest fit for the acceptance of his master. It was too late now to remodel the arches, to adorn the ceilings, or to lay out new plans for the grounds; yet with all his toil, the building was narrow and low, and many gaps told of purposes unfulfilled, or of violence from without; while from no single point did it present an aspect fit for a royal habitation.

As the shades of evening deepened over the work, the steward retired to commune with his own sad thoughts. He saw not the couriers who had hurried before to and fro of messengers, and the joyful bus tle of preparation that announced the coming of the king. But in the depth and force! darkness of the night came a messenger, who said, The king calleth for thee!"

Trembling and amazed, the servant was led into the presence of his lord. Overwhelmed with fear, shame and regret, unable to lift his eyes or to speak, though words of confession were trembling on his lips, he fell down at his sovereign's feet. Then a voice, sweeter and grander than victory to morrow -- a statement to which anytling he had ever dreamed, broke up we might reply that, had he not allowed on his ear, saving. Well done, thou go

and faithful servant! And when at length he lifted his eve he beheld in the dawning light a stately palace, adorned with all the marks of king ly grandeur. Airy arches of purest ala baster soared upward toward the blue heavens. Stately pillars of porphiry susrarest flowers floated upon the morning air. It seemed that the coarse and rude building of clay, upon which his hands had wrought through all these weary years had been only scaffolding, within which invisible fingers had builded up the perfeet structure that often he had dreamed of, but had never hoped to see.

his sweet surprise, sounded the words from his monarch's lips:

'Thou hast been faithful in very little, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord!'

Cards and the Bible-the Contrast. The purest and the vilest sometimes stand side by side. Wheat and tares grow

The good man bearing the fruits of benevolence and piety, is neighbor-sits side by side, it may be, in the house of God. with him whose heart has become hard and his admirers, only to Moreau's retreat unfeeling under the very influences that through the Black Forrest. And we dare

have blest and saved the former. This law of contrast we find everywhere. Let an incident illustrate.

On the third day of the fight at Gettysburg, two cannoniers, connected with a bat tery, stood side by side. The piece to which Moreau credit for a victory, they did for they were attached, had once on that day been taken by the enemy, but was valiantly retaken, and placed in position. The struggle was severe, earnest and prolonged. One detail of men, and then another, were called to serve in quick succession in the heated contest. The men to whom we refer stood, one on the right, the other on such-the other a devoted christian, a his favorite game of cards-thoughtless of God, and of the suffering and dying all around him; the christian, while committing his soul to Christ for safe keeping, was busied in doing what he could for oth

The gambler, when summoned to his post, places his cards in his cap, intending to resume his sinful practice-the christian comes to his post with the Bible in his pocket. Cards and the Bible !- note proved untaithful; arches crumbled or the contrast? When loading their pieces, but slowly. Often, too, straggling bands off the head of the gambler, his cards fly ing in all directions. The same deadly missile takes off the shoulder of the good man; but in his first breath he exclaims. Glory Alleluia! With his remaining hand be takes his Bible from his pocket, and handing it to his sergeant, says: 'Give that to my wife, and tell her that I die happy!' In three minutes he expired.

ruling passion strong in death. And how to the building, and the builder's heart great the contrast! No words can describe ty of the Commanding General to take ad-They stood side by side, but the morened not his efforts, but toiled on, while al distance between them was as great as tune threw in his way, was most signally faithfulness took the place of hope, and a is the width of that gulf which is impassable. The one shouted, 'Glory Alleluia!' Now the arranging of the grounds ca'led and went up from the flame and thunder had taken away. He brought back an for his attention, and here, as before, the of the battlefield to the peaceful heights of army demoralized, worm down by useless

poorness of his means filled his soul with heaven. The other died as the fool dieth sadness For in the rude climate of the -if in a sense true to his country-none province no rare exotics could be won to the less a traitor to his soul and to God grow; and only the hardy mountain daisy 'Say ye to the righteous it shall be well and blus-eyed gentian and aster-stars of with him : but to the wicked it shall be ill

MISCRLLANHOUS.

THE McCLELLAN REPORT.

The series of articles on McClellan's report, in the N. Y. Times, are still contipued. We make an extract from last Saturday's article:

Two decisive battles had now been fought on the Chickahominy-Fair Oaks and Gaines' Mill. They were not battles of McClellan's seeking-they were brought on by the rebeis, and we are thus presented with the odd spectacle of a General seeking a special theatre of war for the purpose of making not only an offensive, but a 'rapid' and 'brilliant' movement, com pelled each time he met the enemy to fight on the defensive. We have the further spectacle of the man who was constantly clamoring for reinforcements, and constantly putting the blame of his failures prepare the way, nor heard the running to to the lack of reinforcements, fighting his two chief battles, the first with one half, the second with less than one third his

To the last we find him persisting in the demand for more troops-to the last we find the man who was ready to

"Drink up Esile, eat a crocodile." doing nothing with what he had. 'If at this instant,' says he, the day after the battle of Gaines' Mill, 'I could dispose of t n thousand tresh men, I could gain the Porter's corps to be slaughtered the day before, he would have had the ten thousand be there lost. But it is very remarkable that, with an enemy 'two hundred thou-and' strong, and behind 'strong intrenchments,' he should have deemed himself capable of 'gaining the victory' with a feeble reinforcement of ten thousand tained the dome. Odor of sweetest and men, which would have been no more than he had during all the time he did not 'gain a victory.' In fact, his victories on paper and in hyopthesis, are part of the wonderful phenomena of Gen. McClellan's character.

Having lost his base, and the enemy being planted across his communications, it only remained for McClellan to beat a re-And through all the bewilderment of treat to the James River. This act he dignified at the time by the euphomism of 'change of tase'—a phrase which has since then acquired a ludicrous meaning it will be long to lose.

The retreat to the James, considering the bulk of the enemy was on the left bank of the Chickahominy and a long march off, was not difficult. But, notwithstanding this fact, and that the troops were put in Now great sorrow seized the steward of in the same field. The Bible and the pack the most obvious positions, and that in no case was Gen. McClellan present at any of the engagements of the 'seven days' fight,' this movement has been claimed as a masterly piece of strategy-comparable, say say that the credit in the one case is about as just as in the other; for Napoleon proclaims that Moreau's retreat was 'the greatest blunder he ever committed.' As the Directory, adds he, 'could not give a retreat, which they caused to be extolled in the highest terms; but instead of credit, Moreau merited the greatest censure and disgrace for it.' We leave the parallel to

the reader's own apprehension.

In all the battles during this retrogade movement, we have the same utter want of head-Gen. McClellan in each case be the left of the cannon's mouth. They ing absent getting a fresh position to fall came to their post with characters as unlike back upon. This is the first time that we as their previous employments had been. had known that it is the first and highest The one had been a gambler-noted as duty of a Commanding General to reconnoitre positions for a retreat. 'The Corps Subbath school superintendent when at Commanders,' says Gen. Sumner, in his home. The one spent his short respite in testimony before the Committee on the conduct of the War, 'fought their troops according to their own ideas. We helped each other. If anybody asked for reinforcements, I sent them; if I wanted reinforcements, I sent to others. He (Mc Clellan) was the most extraordinany man I ever saw. I do not see how any man could leave so much to others, and be so confident that everything would go just right.' Even at the last of the series of battles, when a defeat would have thrown his army into the James river, at Malvern, beams gave way, and the work advanced a ball from the enemy's gun takes square we find him, with the exception of a brief period previous to and at the end of the fight, away 'on b ard a gunboat,' and this, notwithstanding the admitted fact that the innate valor of our troops gave the enemy so decided a repulse that, if vigorously followed up, they might even then have been followed up in to Richmond.

So ends the story of the strange eventful campaign on the Peninsula-a cam-Thus you see in the heart of each the paign which, though ill-planned, was worse executed, and in which the utter incapacivantage of even such opportunities as fordemonstrated. Gen. McClellan did not bring back with him such an army as he

toil, reduced by sickness, almost unmatched in the annals of war. He found the rebel cause at the lowest ebb, and the rebel army demoralized and dispirited. He left one in the flood-tide of success, the morale of the other restored by the prestige of great victories.

Gen. McClellan, in his official report. got up for electioneering purpose, on itted such of his despatches to the President and Secretary of War as would tell against him. The omitted history has been supplied to Congress, and will probably be published.

The Speaker's Page. [Correspondent Missouri Democrat.] No one who has been accustomed to at-

tend the sessions of Congress during the past fifteen years, has failed to notice, at the right of the Speaker, a tall, slim, palefaced, bright looking lad, who gradually grew to manhood, and still retained his position and title, which was that of 'Speaker's page.' No matter what party was in power in Congress. Thad. Morrice was re tained. Every new Speaker found him an almost indispensable assistant. Standing just at the Speaker's elbow, with his arm leaning upon the desk, his chin resting upon his hand, which was between the Speaker and the audience, in that attitude of whispering to the Speaker, the faithful Thaddeus has stood during many sessions of Congress, the prompter of Boyd, Banks, Orr. Pennington, Grow, and Colfax. It is said he knew more of Parliamentary law than any man in America And he knew every member of the House in all these Congresses; it was his special business to know them. No Speaker could get along without such an assistant at first. When Pennington was Speaker, a good portion of all the words he uttered were literally put into his ear by Thad. He did not know one quarter of the members even by sight, and was sadly deficient in Parliamentary law. When any member arose, he would say, 'the gentleman from,' generally without the least idea what State he was to name; but so prompt was Thad, to give it, and so unobserved in doing so, that not one in a hundred who was not cognizant with the process would imagine but what Pennington knew all the members. And many a time the old man would commence the statement of a question, not knowing how we was to finish his sentence, which was furnished and finished by the youthful Parliamentarian at his elbow. No Speak-er that ever presided over the House was so well able to dispense with the services that Thid. Morrice performed as Schuyler Colfax, who is the most successful Speaker ever elected by an American House of Representatives; yet Mr. Colfax cannot fail to miss greatly the 'Speaker's page,' and many old members, amid the bustle and burry of legislative affairs, will find time to indulge in a retrospective glance at the services, and pay a tribute to the memory of the ever faithful Thaddeus Morrice, whose prompt and timely needful words will never be whispered in the ear of another Speaker.

Facts.

The first American organ builder was Edward Broomfield, jr., the son of a rich merchant in Boston. He evinced a genius for mechanics, and made for his own amusement musical and optical instruments of great power. He graduated at Harvard College, in 1742, and died at the age of " twenty three years.

The origin of the words 'God save the King,' is to be traced to the watch word and countersign given out in the Lord Admiral's orders on the 10th of August, 1542: The watch wurde in the night shall be thus, 'God save King Henyre;' the other shall answer, 'And long to reign over us.' On every business day in London, up-

wards of 700,000 persons enter the city by the various approaches, and leave it again in the evening for their homes in the suburbs or in the country. It was ascertained by the officers of the city police that an average of 535,000 proceed on foot, and 171,000 in vehicles.

The new two-cent piece is said to be the first American coin issued with an application to the Deity as an inscription-the words 'God our trust' being on it.

Russia gets \$20,000,000 of gold a year from the Ural Mountains.

There are estimated to be about 7,000,-000 of Jews in the world. Brigham Young's new theatre will cost

\$250,000, and hold 3,000 people. The New York ladies are now said to be the heaviest speculators in stocks.

The poet who compared the sea to a lion, justified it on account of the waving In one Rhode Island regiment are four-

teen brothers, named Postly. Four are twins. God hath given to mankind a common

library-his works; and to every man a book-himself.

The President has graciously received a pair of stockings from Miss Addie Rockway, of Newburyport, with the secesh flag knit into the bottoms, so that he may trample on it, and the Union flag on the tops, so that he may nail his colors to the