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GEO. W. ELDER,
Attorney at Law,
Office Market Square, Lewistown, will attend to business in Mifflin, Centre and Huntingdon counties. *my26*

DR. J. I. MARKS
OFFERS his Professional services to the citizens of Lewistown and the surrounding country. Office in the Public Square opposite the Lewistown Hotel. *Jan 13-6m**

Large Stock of Furniture on Hand.

A. FELIX is still manufacturing all kinds 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 taken in exchange for same. Give me a call on Valley street, near Black Bear Hotel. *Feb 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 storehouses and boats of their own, with careful 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, Lewistown. *Jan 10* **GEORGE MILLER.**

AMBROTYPES
AND
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, FULLNESS, 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 respectfully inform the citizens of Mifflin and Huntingdon counties, that he will practice at the following times and places:
The first week in each month at McVeety's; 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 approved manner. *July 17-ly.*

Mt. Rock Mills.
ORDERS
FOR FLOUR, FEED, &c.,

CAN, until further notice, be left at the Store of S. J. Brisbin & Co., or at Pratt's Store, at the old Felix corner, at which places they will be called for every evening, filled next morning, and delivered at any place in the Borough. *no 8* **G. LEHR.**

Not Wiman's Steam Gun!
BUT
MARKS & WILLIS'
STEAM PLASTER MILL!
THE subscribers have erected a Plaster Mill in connection with their Steam Mill, and are prepared to furnish all who may call on them, at any time, with fine, fresh ground Plaster. They will purchase all kinds of Grain offered, and pay the highest market prices. Flour and Feed, Coal of all qualities and sizes, Salt, Fish, Groceries &c., constantly on hand and for sale to suit the times. **MARKS & WILLIS.** Lewistown, Jan. 15, 1862.

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THE
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WHEAT, AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN,

or received it on storage, at the option of those having it for the market.
They hope, by giving due and personal attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

PLASTER, SALT and Limeburners COAL always on hand
WM. B. McATEE & SON.
Lewistown, Sept. 16, 1863--*tf*

Estate of Robert Wallace, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Robert Wallace, late of Wayne township, Mifflin county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, the first named residing in Indiana county, Pa., and the latter in Newton Hamilton, Mifflin county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
WM. WALLACE, Ind. co.,
my4 **JOHN PURCELL, N. Hamilton.**

BEST Note and Letter paper at
march 2 **SWAIN'S.**

THE MINSTREL.

SONG OF THE SOLDIER.
The moon has set—the signal light
Sends high its solemn warning!
We sleep upon our arms to-night
And wait the battle morning.
No march beneath the Stripes and Stars,
God's banner—let earth bless it!
Yet to every knee shall bow,
And every tongue confess it!
Again the signal light gleams forth,
And hark!—the "long roll" beating!
To arms!—fall into line and give
The foe a freeman's greeting.
We march, etc.
If we fall on the battle-field,
Friends, let there be no sighing;
There is in all the universe
No better place for dying!
We march, etc.
A few years more, a few years less,
What matters it, my brother?
Our duty done, we'll fearless pass
From this world to the other.
We march, etc.
This thought shall sweeten life's last hour—
Our heavenly Father sees us;
Die humbly for the human race,
As once died holy Jesus.
We march, etc.
But see!—red shot and hissing shell
The southern skies illumine!
And hark! the northern answer, in
The cannon's sullen booming!
We march, etc.
Hurrah! the bugles sound the charge!
O, sturdy northern yeomen!
With tempest stride and serried steel
Sweep down upon the foemen!
We march, etc.
The trampled of the distant lands
Watch, pray, and hope, and wonder!
The slaves shout in the barracoon,
As through the breach we thunder!
We march, etc.

MORAL & RELIGIOUS

The Crow's Nest.
Some vessels are furnished with a look-out at the masthead, to which seamen give the name of the crow's nest. It is a frame work of wooden laths, covered all around with stout canvass, to furnish protection against the cold to those who are obliged to occupy this exposed position.
The christian's closet may be compared to this look-out. First, it is an elevated place. The look-out at mast-head is far above the din and bustle of the ship's deck. This elevated position has its own peculiar advantages. The mind of him who occupies it is not diverted, nor his attention distracted from the proper business of the hour by what is passing beneath him. So it is with the christian's closet, when it is indeed a consecrated place into which the world is not permitted to enter. When the christian enters such a closet, he is for the time elevated far above the daily labors, cares and anxieties which too often burden and disturb the mind.
The look-out is an excellent place for taking observations. This is indeed the special purpose for which it was constructed. Here objects may be clearly discerned, which are but dimly seen, or quite invisible from the deck of the ship. So it is with the christian's closet. Here objects become distinct to the mental and moral vision, which are but dimly seen, or not seen at all amid the labors, cares and excitements of daily life.
In time of danger the look-out at masthead, if not constantly occupied, is frequently visited. The safety of the ship often requires that some one should keep a close watch from this post of observation. In seas which are encumbered with ice, it is necessary for the captain or some other officer of the ship to keep this station for hours, to pilot the vessel through packs of drift ice. Dangers which are unseen on the ship's deck are here discovered and guarded against. So with the christian's closet. Dangers which escape his observation while pursuing the daily routine of life, are here discovered, and the soul is put on its guard against them.
The closet should be often visited in times of danger. Times of special prosperity are times of danger. Then the look-out should be often visited; for the ship is sailing in seas where the drift-ice of coldness, worldliness and hardness of heart abounds. Times of adversity are times of danger. Then should the christian betake himself to his look-out; for the dangerous rocks of unbelief, distrust and repining are near at hand. Here is the best place for comparing the course of the ship with the chart where these ice-obstructed seas and these dangerous rocks and headlands are all mapped out. The look-out and the closet, or, in other words, the closet and the Bible, are the two safeguards of the christian in his life-voyage. It is through the diligent use of these means of grace that the Captain of his Salvation will guide him safely to the harbor of eternal rest.—*Cor. S. School Times.*

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARTEMUS WARD ON THE PRESIDENCY.

Enny chap wot possesses the most obtuse intellect can not fail to perceive that a much-lier porshun of the rebs' Nuthern friens air in favur of George B LittleMackellian for the next Chief Magistrat. I make no dout his frens think he woud make a swete Pres. Ackordin tu thair idee ov things, he woud—2 sweet. Thah think J. Davice makes a tiptopp Pres. As President Geo. woodent irritate his Suthern bruthern much. Skarecly But I doant believe fur enny length ove moments that Mack woud make the best Pres. the world ever saw. On the contrary, I think he woud make the wust—tho it woud be pretty difficult to make a wuster than J. Buckannen. Geo. B. woodent du fur a Union Pres. He hath his faults. Ef he was nomyunated for a Grave Digger, or a boss in a Iron Oar quarries, I wouden say neigh. As a digger, he's large. I mite say he's immense. As Chief Magistrat of the U. S. he'd be skaky. Rather. Afore he'd occupied the cheer long he'd hev Washintun sity dug up an lokated at Hoboken, N. Jarsy. Maybe he'd send mittens to the barb handed shively, afore t ey battled with the mudsills ov the North. Praps I'm rether hevvy on Geo. Onet I endorsed him. I kalled him Pennsylvany's sun. I dident stop to enquire wether he was Abolitionist, Copperheadishness, Greeylishionist, or J. G. Bennetishionest, Gooist or Jentilist, so he woud skrush the Rebs as he promist to do—push'em to the wall as he sed he'd do. Wen George hed kommand of the Potomick of the Army, he used to maik strategick movments toards Richmond, an im mejitly finde bissell in Washintun. Now, ef he makes a strategick movement toards Washintun he will find bissell—sum uthher place—praps he'd retreat to Salt river!
I doant think Klemment Vallanpigham woud maik a sootable Pres. fer the North. Klem has his little falts, 2. He's a forriener. He's sumptin else likewise; I wouant say what, but the fust letter sounds like Trater. An thah's what aileth him. He was elected to remane in Kanada a few years. Them few years is not up. Klem woud soot the Suthern and Northern Rebs 2 a T, but ary a man wot has a hunk of patritism in his buzzen as big az a Copperhed's sole, woud preffer he continued being a furnier.
Praps Mr. Tout Boorygard woud fill the Pa -it enry-prase party. I air free 2 confess that Tout woud fill the Presidentsul cheer with as much advantage to the North as eny other Copperhead, but he's not the pippin or squinch of the undersigned's eye. Hardly. He, 2, bath his falts. Like them fust named, he, 2, sympathises with the South.
Thare iz other candytates named by the Peas Party. Shoodent wonder ef they had a hankering arter J. Buckanen again. Wen J. B. was President, he mixt things up soberly. Ef it hadent a been fer Jeems an his festy party, we coodent now boast of war; we coodent boast of payin 75 cents a pound for butter, an other things in proportion; we coodent boast—w coodent—we—w coodent boast! Cood we? But Jeems wouodent be lected. I learn he was run for constable and was defeated.
Perchans the N. Y. Peas men will bring out Mister Emma Webb for the posish. She might make a lovely Pres. in 1 cents, but not in another. She luvts the shively not too wisely, but too well. She has other falts. She doant ware the rite kind or Close. E. Webb is out of hersper; it is in the sunny South. Fer the benefit ov thouse readers which hasent herd ov Emma, I will state that she air a femal who makes stump speechs occasionally fer J. Davice. I bet if she ever gets a husid ind heel hev ty fly around!
The Union party air also naming thair candytates. John Charles Fremont is hinted at. Jonney is a hunky boy, but he has a kuple of falts. The 1st is, his time has not kum. The 2d, he wouodent be lected. This larst falt is jest what ails me. I think your humble sarvint cood run for Pres. without gitting lected, as eesy as the next man, or eny uthher man. Those hot-headed chappys oil over the country who air usin John's name had better refrane. They should take B. Frank Scott's advise, an pu, "money in thar purse." But I think Jack Fremont is a sensible, moril, uprite chap, theref I opine he wouant leave his name for to be used in thouse manner. He must bide his time.
Sec. Chase has also been pushed forrard. Salmon woud make a calousus President, thah's no 3 yase about it. But he has his falts, 2. 1. is he wouant aksept. Another, he makes a good Sekretary. Them's not the worst falts he ket hev. Not enny. As secky has declined the nomina-h which was want to be thrust upon him by sum persons, I say Bully for him! The Cops beslime Salmon for circulating greenbax. I hev but one objection to him in thouse particular—which is, he circulates too few ov em in the injeiate vicinity of A. W. Jr.'s pockit. Ef the boges demos don't think theys luvly, let em emgragate to the Suthrin Contheveray, an locate among thier frens, war shirplasters air as plenty as Bishop Polkberrie, an about as woth-

less. In the South the Union men wants to cum North, and the Rebs won't let em. In the North the Union men want the Cop Rebs to go South, an thah wouant go. This shows that we air the most generous ov the 2.
Gen. Butler—or, in the classick terms ov all Northern an Suthern traiters, "Beest Butler"—is highly spoken ov in connexion with the next Presidency. I must konfess "Beest Butler" is a "animile" that I hugely and muchly admire. Ef he was in the Presidentsul cheer now, instead of the shivalry stirring up the "animile" with a long stick, the "animile" woud stir up the shivalry with a longer stick! He's a doin' it now. Rather. Ef it wasent for a ole friend of mine, I woud endorse Benjamin. But B. F. air very well sooted in his present locashe, an the cuss who calls him "Beest Butler," is fit for treason, stratjims an spiles! He woud swop off his grandmother for a yaller dorg!
Gen. Grant air another hunky youth. Thare cood be was men then Ulysses brot forrard. But he has his little falt. As a President he mite be hunk, but as a Genril he's hunkier. Thah's his little falt.
Larstly, thare's another man named fer the nex Presidency.
An he's a goin to git it, 2.
Praps youve heard ov him. His 1st name is Mister Honest Old Abe Linken. Thah's his larst name, 2. A. L. is the chief among 43 thousan, an the 1 alto-gether luvly. As a Pres. I air free to admit that he's Gorjeus. Others think so too. He's bin runnin the meshene 2 years, with traters, copperheds, an other filthy varmin puttin on the brakes. Thah he failed to stall him. He's a bringin her throo all O. K., skrushin slavery, Secesh-in, an a goodly porshun of the Confedrasy under its wheel, in troo Juggernot stile.
Give us Linkin or give us—Ole Abe. We air not reticular, as either will doo. The Duchmen will vote fer Abe, becaws Liberty, Linken, Logger bear, an Limberger chees begin with a L. The Irish will vote fer him becaws Praties an Irish Whisky doant begin with a L.
The cops wouant vote fer him becaws Liberty, Love of Country, Lick the Rebs, and Linkin begin with a L. Thah will vote fer Geo. B., becaws Mizry, Murder, Missy-generation, an Mackellian begins with a M. Thine onely.
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Section 70 to section 81 provides for discipline, training, inspection and camp duty.
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