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Whole No. 2781.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1864.

Cash Rates of Advertising. tration or Executor's Notices If published in both papers, each Sheriff's Sales, 12 lines Each additional line Estray, Caution or other Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, 3 insertions, Tavern Licenses, single, If more than one, each Register's Notices of Accounts, each On public sales published in both papers, a deduc-

ion of 25 per cent. on all matter over one square. All other Judicial Notices same as above, unless the rice is fixed by law. 12 lines of burgeois, or 10 lines of nonpariel, make a

square. About 8 words constitute a line, so that any erson can easily calculate a square in manuscript Yearly advertisements will be inserted on such rms as may be agreed on. In all other cases 12 lines constitute a square, and

will be so charged.

Lewistown Post Office. Mails arrive and close at the Lewistown P. O. as follows .

5 20 a.m. Eastern through, Western " " " 4 01 pm. Western " " " Bellefonte " " " 10 53 a. m. 2 30p m. Northumberland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 6 00 p.m. Saturdays. 8 00 p.m. Eastern through and way 10 00 a. m Western " 3 00 p.m.

8 00 Bellefonte Northumberland (Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays) 8 00 p. m. Office open from 7 00 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sundays from 8 to 9 am. S. Comfort, P. M.

Lewistown Station.

Trains leave Lewistown Station as follows: Westward. Eastward 12 19 a, m. Baltimore Express, 4 24 a. m. 5 20 " Philadelphia a. m 5 51 p.m. 3 49 Fast Line, 10 53 " Fast Mail 4 01 Through Accommodation, 2 35 p. m. Emigrant, 9 07 a.m. Through Freight, 10 15 p.m. 1 20 a m 8 55 " 2 35 p. m. 8 20 " Fast 3 49 a. m. Express .. 11 00 4 40 p m. Coal Train, 12 45 p. m. 11 25 a. m. Union Line. 7 00 a.m. 6 45 p.m. Galbraith's Omnibuses convey passengers to and from all the trains, taking up or setting them down at all points within the borough limits.

GEO. W. ELDER. Attorney at Law,

Office Market Square, Lewistown, will at tend to business in Mifflin, Centre and Huntingdon counties

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 10 sold cheap for cash, or country pro duce aken in exchange for same. Give me alley street, near Black Bear Ho

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

see Flour and Grain of all kinds pur chased at market rates, or received on storage and shipped at usual freight rates, having storehouses and boats of their own, with careful captains and bands. Plaster, Fish, and Salt always on hand.

AMBROTYPES

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.

TOBACCO

Genuine Oriental Turkish, Im. Turkish, Rose, Favorite, Union, Kiss-me-quick, Seafarlatti, &c.

No. 1, 2 and 3 CUT & DRY, very low. ALSO.

PIPES, TOBACCO-BOXES, CIGARS.

and in fact everything that belongs to his line of business, at very low figures. Call and examine for yourselves, and save money by buying at the Cigar and Tobacco

E. FRYSINGER,

Cedar and Willow Ware. TUBS, Churns, Buckets, Butter Bowls spun for b Clothes, Baskets, Market Baskets, &c., purposes. J. B. SELHEIMER.

Lycoming County Mutual unsuranbe company. ENTABLISHED IN 1840--- CAPITAL \$2 500,000-MUTUAL OR CASH RATES ---- HARTER

1 00 THIS company allows no debt to accumulate against it. It is economical in all contingent expenses, and prompt in the adjust

PERPETUAL.

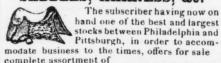
ment of all honest claims Amount of losses settled and adjusted for the ye r ending June 10, 1864, \$101.644.80, and the whole amount of losses paid up to

June 10, 1864, is \$1 387,747.75.

JOHN A. STERETT,

jyl3 Agent for M fflin County.

SADDLES, HARNESS, &c.



Saddles, Harness, Bridles, follars, Trunks, Whips, Hames, Vallses, Carpet Bags, which are offered for sale low for cash, or ap-

proved credit. Among his stock will be found some highly 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. Lewistown, April 19, 1860.

A GREAT BATTLE Is Expected to take Place in

Virginia, BUT notwithstanding this the people must have

EOUTS AND SEIDES, and we would respectfully set forth our claims to public attention, first, because we keep a large and well assorted stock of Boots and Shoes for men and boys.

Gaiters, and all other kinds of shoes for women and children. We are prepared to take measures and complete work of all kinds at short notice.

Repairing done at short notice, at E. C. HAMILTON'S. West Market street, a few doors west of Cal Butler's, and nearly opposite Daniel Eisenbise's Hotel. mh30-'64

R. F. ELLIS.

OF the late firm of McCoy and Ellis, has just returned from the city with a choice

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

selected with care and purchased for eash, which are offered to the public at a small ad vance on cost.

Spring & Summer Goods, suitable for ladies, gentlemen and children. with many new patterns. His

GROCERSES

comprise choice Sugars, Molasses, Coffee, Su perior Teas. Pure Spices. &c.

QUEENS WARE GLASSWANE,

and all other articles usually found in Stores, all of which his old customers and the public in general are invited to call and examine Country Produce taken at full marke

R F. ELLIS. Lewistown, March 9, 1864.

THE MUZES CHULLERS Our & hange of Base.

He who by the plow would thrive.

Franklin thus wrote the words of truth. But now Young America is all alive, And needs to be cautioned How to drive; And Uncle Sam, I think, he too Is rather dashing his way through. Now, he who safely would progress, Must step by step still onward press: But he who would take two. And to prevent that state of affairs, I've moved to where there is no stairs-Across the street, you'll please to mind. Now swings the Big Coffee Pot Sign. 'Tis here I want my friends to call, And see my stock—I can't mention all— In short, your house-wants all you'll find Supplied at the Big Coffee Pot Sign.

N. B. Manufacturing and Jobbing carri ed on as usual, and our motto is "Small profits and quick sales." Don't mistake the J. IRVIN WALLIS. Sign of the Big Coffee Pot.

NEW Tailoring Establishment, OFIABLIDS W. GULES



Respectfully announces to his friends and the pub lie generally that he has taken the stand lately occu-pied by Mr. Cogley, between Rudisill's and Sel heimer's stores, where he has opened a select assort ment of Cloths, Casimeres, and Vestings, which he will make up to order in the best and most fashionable style, and on reas onable terms. Give him a call.

Flax! Flax!

THE subscriber is prepared, with improv ed machinery, to break flax that has been properly rotted, at about I cent per lb., taking out about two thirds of the shove, and leaving the broken flax in a condition to be readily scutched by hand. The tangled and straw can also be broken so as to be spun for bagging, carpet chain and other purposes. F. J. HOFFMAN. Lewistown, August 3, 1864.

CHE MINSTREE,

GENEVIEVE.

Maid of my Love, sweet Genevieve! In Beauty's light you glide along : Your eye is like the Star of Eve, And sweet your Voice, as Seraph's song Yet not your heavenly Beauty gives This heart with passion soft to glow Within your soul a Voice there lives! When sinking low the Sufferer wan Beholds no hand outstretched to save, Fair as the bosom of the Swan That rises graceful o'er the wave, I've seen your breast with pity heave, And therefore love you, sweet Genevieve!

THE IRISH PICKET.

I'm standing in the mud, Biddy, With not a spalpeen near, And silence, spachless as the grave, Is all the sound I hear. My goon is at a showlder arms I'm wetted to the bone, And when I'm afther spakin' out, I find meself alone.

This Southern climate's quare, Biddy, A quare and bastely thing, Winter absent all the year. And summer in the spring. Ye mind the hot place down below!

And may ye never fear, I'd dthraw comparisons-but then,

Its awful warrum here.

I see his oogly mouth

The only moon I see, Biddy, And that's forninst the very cloud The watch-fires glame along the hill That's swellin' to the South, And when the sentry passes them

Its dead for shlape I am, Biddy, And dramein shwate I'd be, If them ould rebels over there Would only lave me free; But when I lane against a sthump And strive to get repose, A musket ball be's comin' sthraight To hit my spacious nose.

Its ye I'd like to see, Biddy, A sphakin here wid me, And then, avourneen, hear ye say, "Acushla—Pat—machree!" "Och, Biddy, darlint, then," says I, Says you "get out of that;" Says I, " me arrum mates your waist," Says you, "Be dacent, Pat."

And how's the pigs and ducks, Biddy, That looked so innocent and shwate

I'm sure ye're aisy with the pig That's fat as he can be, And fade him wid the best, becase I'm towld he looks like me.

When I come home again, Biddy, A sargent tried and thrue, Its joust a dacent house I'll build. And rint it chape to you. We'll have a parlur, bedroom, hall, And duckpond nately done, With kitchen, pig pen, praty patch, And garret-all in one

But murtner! there's a baste, Biddy That's erapin' round a tree, And well I know the cratur's there To have a shot at me. Now, Mister Rebel, say yer pray'rs And howld yer dirty paw, Here goes!-be jabers, Biddy dear, I've broke his oogly jaw!

TALES & SKETCHES

WHEATON AND THE PAN-THER.

Ben Wheaton was one of the first set tlers on the waters of the Susquehanna, immediately after the war-a rough, un cultivated, and primit ve man. As many others of the same stamp and character, he subsisted cheifly by hunting, cultivating the land but sparingly, and in this way raised a numerous family, amid the woods, in a half starving condition and comparative nakedness But as the Sus quehanna country rapidly increased in population, the hunting grounds of Whea ton was encroached upon; so that a chance with his smooth bore, among the deer and bears, was greatly lessened. On this ac count Wheaton removed from the Susque hanna country, Otsego county, to the more unsettled wilds of the Delaware, near a place yet known by the appellation of Wart Settlement, where game was more plenty. The distance from where he made his home in the woods, through to the Susquehanna, was about fifteen miles, and was one continued wilderness at the time. Through these woods this almost aboriginal hunter was often compelled to pass to the Susque hanna for various necessities, and among the rest no small amount of whiskey, as he was of very intemperate habits. one of these visits, in the midst of the summer, with his smooth bore always on his shoulder, knife, hatchet, &c., in their proper places, he had nearly penetrated the distance, when he became weary, and having come to the summit of a ridge (some time in the afternoon) which overlooks the vale of the Susquehanna, he selected a convenient place in the shade, as it was not, (for the rays from the sun poured his sultry influences through all the forest,) where he lay down to rest awhile among the leaves, after having first taken a drink from his pint bottle of green glass, and a few mouthfuls of cold Johnnycake from his

In this situation he was soothed to drowsiness by the hum of insects and the the air with leaves and light brush, the

manners of the panther at that season of mountain dream. the year, when it hunts to support its young, and will often cover its prey with leaves, and bring its whelps to the banquet. He therefore continued to lie perfectly still, as when he first woke; he thought he ther to measure, from the end of the nose heard the step of some kind of heavy ani- to the point of the tail, eight feet six inchmal near him; and knowing that if it were es in length-a creature sufficiently strong a panther, the distance between himself to have carried him off on a full run, had and death could not be far, he made no he fallen into its power. He now reloaded, attempt to rise up. Accordingly, as he and went to the tree where her kittens, or suspected, after having lain a ull minute, young panthers were, and soon brought he now distinctly heard the retiring tread them down from their grapple among the of the stealthy panther, of which he had no doubt from the knowledge of the crea- slain parent. tures ways. It had taken but a few steps, however, when it again stopped a longer and hastened away, lest some other encountime; still Wheaton continued his silent ter, before night set in, might overtake position, knowing his safety depended much him, of a similar character, when the dison this. Soon the tread was again heard, advantage of darkness might decide the farther and farther off, till it entirely died away in the distance-but he still lay mo- roamers of the forest. Of this feat Ben tionless a few minutes longer, when he ventured gently, and cautiously, to raise as the most appalling passage of his hunthis head and cast an eye in the direction ing life. The animal had scented him of the creature, whatever it was, had gone, but he could see nothing. He now rose with a spring, for his blood had been running from his heart to the extremities, and life, or if this is too much for the mind of back again, with uncommon velocity; all a dumb animal, she intended at least to the while his ears listened for the steps of the animal on the leaves and brush. He now saw plainly the marks of design life, for the panther would have leaped upamong the leaves, and that he had been on him at first and torn him to pieces, iucovered over, and that the paws of some creature had done it.

As he expected the panther was the animal, he knew it would soon return to to deceive it and to put himself in a situa tion to give it a taste of old smooth bore. He now seized upon some pieces of old wood which lay about, and placed as much was as equal to his own bulk exactly where he had slept, and covered it over with leaves in the same manner the panther | and the white man. had done, and then sprung to a tree, near by, into which he ascended, from whence he had a good and distinct view about him, and especially, in the direction the creature had gone. Here, in the crotch of the tree. he stood with his gun resting across a limb. direction he expected the creature's return. a short time, and had barely thrust the ramrod down the barrel of his piece, to be sure the charge was in her, and to examine her priming, and shut down the pan slowly, so that it should not snap, and thus make a noise, when his keen Indian eye, for such he had, caught a glimpse of a monstrous panther, leading cautionsly two panther kittens towards her intended

Now matters were hastening to a climax rapidly, when Wheaton or the panther must finish their hunting on the mountains of the Susquehanna; for if old smooth bore should flash in the pan, or miss her aim, the die would be cast, as a second load would be impossible ere her claws would have sundered his heartstrings in the tree where he was; or if he should but partially wound her, the same must have been his tate. During these thoughts the animal hid her young under some brush, and had come within some thirty feet of the spot where she supposed her victim had still teen sleeping; and seeing all as she left it, dropped down to a croaching position, precisely as a cat when about to spring upon its prey. Now was seen the soul of the panther in its perfection; merging from the recesses of nature, hidden by the Creator, along the whole nervous system, but resting chiefly in the brain, from whence it glared, in bright horror, from its burning eyes, curled in its strong and vibrating tail, pushed out its sharp, white and eliptical fangs from its broad and powerful paws, ready for rending, glittered on the points of its uncovered teeth, and smoked in rapid tissues of steam from its red and open jaws, while every hair of its long dun back stood erect in savage joy, denoting that the fatal and decisive moment of its leap had come.

Now the horrid nestling of its hinder claws drawn under its belly was heard, and the bent ham strings were seen but half an instant by Wheaton, from where he sat in the tree, when the tremendous leap was made. It rose on a long curve in the air, of about ten feet in the highest place, and from thence descending it struck exactly where the breast, head and bowels of its prey had lain, with a scream too horrible all the roads in the township or district in for description, when it tore to atoms the good condition, without regard to the few rotten wood. filling for several feet above it grumblers.

monotony of the passing winds among covering of the deception. But instantly the toliage around him, when he soon un the panther found herself cheated, and warily fell asleep with his gun folded in seemed to drop a little with disappoinment, his arms But after awhile he awoke wlen, however, it resumed an erect posfrom his sleep, and for a moment or two ture, and surveyed quite around on every still lay in the same position as it happened, side on a horizontal line, in search of its without stiring, when he found that some prey, but not discovering it, she cast a futhing had taken place while he had slept, rious look aloft among the tops of the trees, which had situated him somewhat different when in a moment or two the eyes of ly from the manner in which he first went | Wheaton and the panther met. Now for to sleep On reflecting a moment, he found another leap-when she dropped for that he was entirely covered over, head and ears, purpose-but the bullet and two buckshot with leaves and light stuff, occasioned, as of old smooth bore were too quick, as he he now suspected, either by the sudden lodged them exactly in the brain of the blowing of the wind, or by some wild ani- savage monster, and stretched her dead on mal. On which account he became a little the spot where the hunter had slept but a disturbed in his mind, as he well knew the short time before, in the soundness of a

He had marked the spot where her young had hidden, which at the report of the gun were frightened, and ran up a tree. Wheaton now came down, found the panlimbs, companions for their conquered and

Wheaton dismantled them of their hides, victory in a way more advantageous to the Wheaton never ceased to boast, reciting it while asleep, and had secured him as she supposed; intending to give her young a specimen of the manner of their future give them a supper.

This circumstance was all that saved his stead of covering him with leaves, as it did for the sake of her young. The panther is a ferocious and most untamable animal, whose nature and habits are the same kill him, on which account he made baste as those of the cat; except that the nature and powers of this domestic creature are in the panther immensely magnified, in strength and voracity. It is in the American forest what the tiger is in India, a dangerous and savage animal, in terror of all other creatures, as well as of the Indian

MORAL & RELIGIOUS

The Swearer and the Priest.

In the summer of 18- I was employed in the direction of the place where he had for a time by one of our neighbors, whose been left by the panther, looking sharply hired man was an Irish Roman Catholic, as far into the woods as possible, in the and a very profane swearer. Often his employer remonstrated with him, but to no but he had remained in this position but avail. At last I could no longer remain silent, and as he was pouring forth the full current of his profune eloquence against the heat of the day, I said, 'Richard, are you a Roman Catholic?' 'Yes,' was the prompt reply. 'Do you love the priest?' 'Yes.' 'Does he allow you to swear?' 'No. 'Then why do you do it, when he tells you it is wrong?' 'O, he is not here now, and I do as I p'ease.' 'Then you do not swear in his presence?' 'No, indeed.' 'Which do you love best, God or the priest?" 'God, of course.' 'How is it, then, if you love God better than the priest, that you would swear so in the presence of God, whom you know is always with you?'

He said no more, but I believe it had the desired effect, for I never heard him swear afterwards. How many are there, who like this poor men, would blush to take God's name in vain in the presence of their friends, yet do it daily without fear or shame in the presence of Him who has said: 'Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.'- Am. Messenger.

AGRICULTURAL,

Good Roads.

Are there any farmers, readers of this journal, who would prefer, during four or five months in the year, roads in so wretched a condition as to break their wagons, strain their horses, and consume double the time to travel over, with only half a road, than to pay one or two dollars extra road tax a year, to have all this changed? We doubt that if this question could be put individually to farmers in any part of the country, it would be answered in the negative. All want good roads. And yet they live from year to year, uttering complaints against the roads, without raising a finger toward making them better. They will not even walk to the election on the Third Friday in March, and deposit their votes in favor of a candidate for Supervisor who possesses some judgment as to how a road ought to be repaired; and who possesses independence enough to keep

Some of the Supervisors elected know

no more about mending a road than they do about making a watch. They think that digging a little trench at the sides and throwing the dirt out, is all that is required or that they are called upon to do. Road-mending, however, is a science. Draining the water from the travelled portion into carefully formed gutters; stoning miry places; bridging water courses; filling up the ruts firmly whenever needed; pressing dow the newly repaired road with a heavy roller; require some little practical knowledge, and ought not to be entrusted to persons who have no other claim to the office of Supervisor than they are needy,

have nothing to do, and wish some lazy

employment. We are glad to see that in some places this is being removed—the proper persons elected Supervisors, and the roads repaired in an excellent manner. A Supervisor, who will not keep the roads in the best condition, for fear of spending a little more money, and making the tax higher, and as a consequence be turned out at the next election, should have the tables turned against him and be ejected from office for

not doing so.

THE RELIEF FUND.

FOR the information of all concerned, the following regulations are made public: 1st. In all cases a certificate of being credited to some district in Mifflin county must accompany the application. This must be in writing, either from the Adjutant General's office, from a mustering officer, or a bounty committee.

2d. The application must state, by endorsement at the head or on the back the name of the soldier, his company and regiment. 3d. Two or three men ought not to act for an entire borough or township in signing the

certificate of recommendation as deserving the relief. 4th. Twelve weeks pay, in three monthly orders, is given, when all recent applications are discontinued. If a renewal is asked for,

the parties must apply to the Board of Re lief in person, or show positive evidence that they are in need.

Justices of the Peace, bounty committees, and all others making promises to soldiers or their families, will govern themselves by the above regulations, as I shall hereafter pay no

attention to applications unless they conform to them, but file them away for action by the Board of Relief. Where the papers are all right or approaching the proper form, there is no difficulty in being placed on the list for twelve weeks, but so many of late have been informal-in ma-

ny cases leaving me to hunt up the necessary evidence of credit, &c .- that I am compelled to ask for more care. GEORGE FRYSINGER,

sepl4-6t Sec'y. of the Relief Board.

Lewistown Mills.

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

FORWARDING, COMMISSION and Produce Business.

ME undersigned begs leave to return thanks to the farmers of Mifflin county for the patronage heretofore extended to him in the above business, and also to inform them that he has taken as co partners in said business. JOHN D. TAYLOR and JOSEPH R. HENRY, and that the business will here

after be conducted in the name of FRAN-CIS McCLURE & CO.
FRANCIS McCLURE.

Lewistown, August 1, 1864. The undersigned having formed a co-partnership in the Forwarding Commission and Produce Business, under the name of Francis McClure & Co., respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the farming community. Strict attention will be given to the interests of their customers, and the highest cash prices the market will afford at all times paid

for all kinds of produce.
FRANCIS McCLURE, JOHN D. TAYLOR, JOSEPH R. HENRY.

Lewistown, August 1, (3) 1864. Estate Isabella Campbell, Deceased. TOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Isabella Camp-bell, late of Union township, Mifflin county, deceased, have been granted to the under singned residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to

make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for JOHN O. CAMPBELL,

Estate of Wittiam Cowden, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William Cowden, late of the Borough of Lewistown, Mifflin county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said Borough. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and

those having claims to present them doly authenticated for settlement. C. HOOVER, Admr. Lewistown, August 31, 1864.

HAMS, HAMS. SUGAR Cured Hams, and Dried Beef, at HOFFMAN'S.