Series---Vol. XIX. No. 16.

Whole No. 2803.

Lewistown Post Office. Mails arrive and close at the Lewistown P.

O. as follows: ARRIVE. Eastern through, 5 48 a.m. through and way 4 21 p m. Western " " " Bellefonte " " " Western " 10 55 a. m. 2 30p m. Northumberland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6 00 p. m.

8 00 p.m. Eastern through and way 10 00 a. m Western " 3 00 p.-m. 8 00 " Bellefonte Northumberland (Sundays, Tueesdays and Thursdays) 8 00 p. m.

Money can be forwarded through this of

of the following fees: From \$1 to \$10 ten cents; \$10 to \$20 fifteen cents; \$20 to \$30 twenty cents. Office open from 7 30 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sundays from 8 to 9 am. S. Comfort, P. M.

fice in sums from \$1 to \$30, by the payment

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Trains leave Lewistown Station as follows: Westward. Eastward.

Piitsburgh and Erie 3 56 a.m. 10 45 p.m. Mail, 3 56 a.m. Baltimore Express, 5 26 a.m. Philad'a Express, 5 26 a. m.
Philad'a Express, 6 05 a. m. 12 18 a. m.
Fast Line, 6 25 p. m. 5 16 "
Mail, 4 21 " 10 55 " Harrisburg Accom'n, 3 44 p. m. 10 47 a. m. Emigrant, Through Freight, 10 30 p. m. 1 50 a. m. 9 45 " 12 10 p. m. 12 35 p. m. Express "

5 00 p. m, 9 00 " 1 15 p. m. 11 45 a. m. 7 41 " Stock Express, Coal Train. 7 41 Union Line. 7 30 a.m. 6 25 p.m. Local Freight, Norg.-The Pittsburgh and Erie Express

leaves east and west daily except Sunday; Baltimore Express west daily except Monday; Philadelphia Express east and west daily : Fast Line east daily except Monday and west daily except Sunday; Fast Mail east daily except Sunday; Mail Train west daily except Sunday; Harrisburg Accommodation east daily except Sunday, and Emigrant west daily except Monday. Fare to Philadelphia,

" Harrisburg, 2 10 Altoona. " Pittsburgh, Galbraith's Omnibuses convey passengers to and from all the trains, taking up or setting them down at all points within the borough limits.

5 20

Baltimore,

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. WILLIAM LIND. has now open A NEW STOCK

OF Cloths, Cassimeres AND

VESTINGS. which will be made up to order in the neat-

est and most fashionable styles. **AMBROTYPES**

AND metvinolabed:

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.

Kishacoquillas Seminary

AND NORMAL INSTITUTE. WILL commence its winter session, OC TOBER 12, 1864, and continue twenty weeks. Cost for Board, Furnished Rooms, and Tuition in English Branches, \$75. Fuel,

Light and Washing extra. For particulars see catalogue. S. Z. SHARP, Principal. Kishacoquillas, Sept. 21, 1864.

Academia, Juniata Co., Pa, COMMENCES its Summer Term May 4th, 1864. For circulars address Mrs. O. J. FRENCH, Principal, or

ANDREW PATTERSON, Proprietor ap6 1864-1y

GEO. W. ELDER, Attorney at Law,

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

HARDWARE. TO BUY CHEAP FOR CASH!

Hoffman's the Store for Blacksmiths! Hoffman's the Store for Carpenters!

Hoffman's the Store for Saddlers! Hoffman's the Store for Shoemakers! Hoffman's the Store for Cabinetmakers! Hoffman's the Store for Coachmakers! Hoffman's the Store for Builders!

Hoffman's the Store for Housekeepers! GO TO HOFFMAN'S FOR ALL YOU WANT! POUND out that Hoffman's is the place A for Groceries.

MIFFLIN COUNTY POOR HOUSE STATEMENT.

John W. Shaw, Treasurer, in account with Samue Drake, Moses Miller and John Taylor, Esqr's, Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865.

1, 1864, to January 1, 1865.

DR.

To amt. of orders on county Treasurer
To cash for 100 bus, corn ears at 50c, per bus,
do 287 bus, 33 lbs, corn at \$1 per bus,
do from Directors of the Poor of Huntingdon county for support of Warren Kyse
and wife
To cash for 9 flour barrels at 40c, each
do from Paul Gibboney in part payment
of the expenses of his daughter at the
State Lunatic Hospital
To cash for 310 bus, red wheat at \$2 per bus,
do from Andrew Cook, being money
found on the person of James Jones, dec.
To cash for 100 bus, oats at 80c, per bus,
do 6 beef hides, weighing 377½ lbs,
at 8 cents per pound
To cash for 22 bus red wheat at \$2.40 per bus.
Balance due Treasurer 50 00 287 59

By the following orders paid for the support of the poor at the Poor House. viz:
By balance due at last settlement
Daniel Bearley & Sons, 2 balloon stoves, grates and plow shares
John Eby. making wood shed
Moses Miller, col. road tax for 1862
E, C. Hamilton, shoes
J. Irvin Wallis, tin ware and repairs
T. G. Bell. collector school tax
John L. Brower, work on farm
C. Hoover, Esq., fees on orders of relief
Wm. Butler, meat
M. Frank, merchandize,
William Johnson, shoes,
John Specce, blacksmithing for 1862 and 1863
Wm. G. Zollinger, hats
G. W. McBride, Esq., fees on orders of relief
Joseph Brower, steward
Jane Furgeson, cooking for poor, 50c. per w'k
H. G. Franciscus, hardware
John Kennedy, calico, muslin, tobacco, &c.
Isaac Stuil, rails
A. Felix. 2 barrels molasses, groceries, tobacco,
and coffins
S. B. Haines, pump suckers
James Parker, calico and muslin
Wm. B. Hoffman, lumber
John Himes, fire and oven wood
Thomas Cox. shoes
Henry Zerbe. merchandize nnd groceries
Abraham Kitting, chairs
Dr. Thomas Van Valzah, salary
Geo, Miller, spiggot, pipe and repairi'g locks
John L. Griffith, barbering
N. Comfort. Esq. fees on orders of relief
Samuel Drake, services as Director
Martin Gazette, work on farm
Moses Miller, 1 sow and 152 feet boards
R. F. Fils, calico, tuking, muslin and fiannel
Marks & Willis. — plaster
G. W. Thomas. Esq., fees on orders of relief
John W. Shaw, one year's salary to Jan. 1, '64
Joseph M. Owens, making and repairing fence
William Palmer, whitewashing
Samuel Eisenbise, 10 cords wood
Samuel Comfort, box rent and postage
Wm. McKee, repairing bake oven
H. Molson, barbering
Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at York
James Broom, threshing
Moses Miller, services as Director
do boot money on beef cattle

James Broom, threshing Moses Miller, services as Director obot money on beef cattle
N. J. Rudisill. — straw hats
John Evans glass and glazing
Amos S. Ealy, repairing pump
John M. McAuley, 16/2 cords of wood
Zeigler & Mathews, meat
Paid for check stamps

Amt. of orders paid for poor at Poor House
By amount of orders paid for the support of
the out-door poor, viz:
Margaret E. Giles, herself and children
Joseph Jenkins, keeping Ezra Jenkins
Dr. Samuel Martin, salary
William Lewis, grain for Cornelius Burlew
Hoar & McNabb, m'dize for Warren Kyse
Marks & Willis, flour
D. D. Mutthersbough, fare and clothing for
Jane Smith
George Ruble, keeping Mary Ruble
M. Frank, merchandize
Mm. Johnson, shoes

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Chas. Caughing, meat for Jackson Cornelius J. Vanzandt, sugar and molasses for same William Hardy, keeping John Peris N. Wilson, coffin

J. Vanzandt. sugar and molasses for same William Hardy, keeping John Peris N. Wilson, coffin Isaac Stull. wood Adm'r of Geo. Ruble, keeping Mary Ruble Nancy Ruble, do John Peris William Lunatic Hospital, boarding, clothing &c., for Alda Sellers, Robert Starks, Lydia Adams and Elizabeth Gibboney McCoy & Robrer, md'ze for Maliuda Owens Margaret M. Ross, herself and children John Himes, fire wood Thomas Cox, shoes Henry Zerbe, merchandize John Ruble, load wood for Peter Rarich David A. Stroup, burying child John McNitt, rent of house for Jacob Ort Sam'l Kessler, load wood for Elizabeth Lohr O. P. Smith, expenses of taking Sarah Gibboney to Pennsylvana Lunatic Hospital O. P. Smith, expenses of taking Sarah Gibboney to Pennsylvana Lunatic Hospital O. P. Smith, expenses of taking an appeal in the case of Elizabeth Potter. Att'y fee, &c. Caspar Dull, keeping John Peris William Hardy, clothing for same Henry Brindle, attending James Kinney Amos S. Ealy, bringing J. Kinney to Poor H. T. McManigle, digging grave for J. Crooks Benjamin Shank, keeping James Crooks Graff & Thompson, shroud for do Moses Miller, fare paid for pauper Dr. J. K. Metz, attending James Jones, dec. J. M Dachenbach, coffin for do Ann S. Hovell, house for and attend'g same Andrew Cook, attending same, digging grave and burying him Dr. Hibler, attending Mrs. Harmen Dr. W. G. Bigelow, attending James Kinney W. & G. Macklin, house for Malinda Owens Guardians of Poor, Phila, board for M. Garity John Camp, coffin for James Crooks J. Purcell & Son, md'ze for Mrs. Snowden, &c. A. Feliz, groceries and coffins Dr. A. Rothrock, salary Directors of Poor of Dauphin county, boarding Elizabeth M. Wertz Alfred Marks, flour

Amt. of orders paid for out-door poor do do do poor at Poor House

Amt. of orders paid for the support of poor John Peachey, interest on money loaned James Broom, Buckeye reaper Abner Thompson, grain drill and 2 forks Treasurer's percentage on \$4193 74

90 00 71 10 41 93 \$4235 67 Three orders for 1860 unpaid One order for 1861 do do 1862 do Orders Unpaid. 1241 90 One order for 1861 do do 1862 do Four orders for 1863 do Amt. of orders for 1864 do

Whole amt. of orders unpaid
We the undersigned Auditors of Mifflin Whole amt. of orders unpaid

We, the undersigned Auditors of Mifflin county,
elected and sworn according to law, having examined
the accounts and vouchers of John W. Shaw, Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor and of the house of
employment for the county of Mifflin, from January
1, 1864, to January 1, 1865, do certify that we find abalance due from the said Directors of the Poor to the
said John W. Shaw of forty-one dollars and seventythree cents (\$41,73) and that we have cancelled the
orders paid by the said Treasurer. Given under our
hands at Lewistown, January 10, 1865.

H. L. CLOSE,
M. MOHLER,

Auditors.

Joseph Brower, Steward, in account with Samuel Drake, Moses Miller and John Taylor, Esqs., Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from anuary 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865.

To amount of orders on Treasurer Balance due

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1865.

\$107 55

633 59

From the Erie Dispatch. THE VILLAGE MERCHANT.

By balance due at last settlement
By eash paid for bringing paupers to and sending them from the Poor House
By eash paid for ashes
do do foll
do do bling wood saws
do do foll
do do planting corn
do do lime
do do altering stock
do do brick
do do trenshing
do do postage stamps
do do pine wood
do use of cider press
do do do cutting and making clothing
for poor
By one year's salary as Steward 53 50 25 00 400 00 By one year's salary as Steward

CR.
By balance due at last settlement

Steward raised on Farm—891 bushels wheat, 60 bushels are, 320 bushels oats, 1200 bushels corn in ears and made 29 loads of hay.

Steward raised on Truck Patch—150 bushels of potatoes, 300 heads cabbage
Steward killed—10 hogs weighing 2267 pounds and 5 beeves weighing 2340 pounds.

Stock on Farm—5 horses, 20 head horned cattle, 2 sows and 20 head shoats.

Farming Utensits—1 four horse wagon and bed, 1 two horse wagon snd bed, 1 truck wagon, 2 sets hay ladders, 4 plows, 2 harrows, 2 corn cultivators, 1 wheelbarrow, 4 shaking forks, 3 dung forks, 4 pitch forks, 3 mowing scythes, 1 sled, 2 double sets plow gears, double sets tug harness, single set harness, corn sheller and grain drill.

Work dome at Poor House for Paupers—6 sheets, 10 pairs pillow cases, 36 dresses, 8 small dresses, 6 caps, 12 skirts, 30 chemise, 25 shirts, 20 aprons, 3 bed ticks, 16 pairs pants, 8 sacks, 2 night gowns, 6 pairs drawers, 17 haps quilted, 14 towels, 6 small shirts, 30 pairs stockings knitted, 10 barrels soap made and 2 kettles apple butter.

Number in Poor House January 1, 1864 Admitted through the year on orders Born in the house

Whole number of inmates for 1864. Bound out Discharged 50 53 73 42 Number in Poor House January 1, 1865 Out-door paupers through the year do died do discharged

Out-door paupers Jan. 1, 1865, supported in part by the county

Whole number of paupers Jan. 1, 1865

We have also three insane persons in the Penna. Lunatic Hospital, viz: Alda Sellers, Robert Starks and Sarah Gibboney, supported by the county.

In addition to the above there have been 80 transient paupers, supported for a short time (mostly over night) without orders or entry on the register.

We, the undersigned auditors of Mifflin county, elected and sworn according to law, having examined the accounts of Joseph Brower, Steward of the Poor House, from January 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865, do certify that we find a balance due to the said Joseph Brower, from the Directors of the Poor, on the books, of one hundred and fifty-three dollars and fifty-mne cents (\$153 59). Given under our hands, at Lewistown, January 10, 1865.

Lycoming County Mutual unsuhange company. ESTABLISHED IN 1840---CAPITAL \$2 500,000--MUTUAL OR CASH RATES --- CHARTER

PERPETUAL. HIS company allows no debt to accumulate against it. It is economical in all coningent expenses, and prompt in the adjust-

ment of all honest claims.

Amount of losses settled and adjusted for the year 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,

Agent for Mifflin County.

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO. Manufacturers of Photographic Materials, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

501 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. IN addition to our main businees of PHO TOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, we are Headquarters for the following, viz:

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS Of these we have an immense assortment, including War Scenes, American and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, Statuary, &c. &c. Also, Revolving Stereoscopes, for public or private exhibitions. Our catalogue will be sent to any address on receipt of stamp.

Photographic Albums.

We were the first to introduce these into the United States, and we manufacture immense quantities in great variety, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$50 each. Our Albums have the reputation of being superior in beauty and durability to any others. They will be sent by mail, free, on receipt of price. Fine albums made to order.

CARD PHOTOGRAPHS. Our catalogue now embraces over five thousand different subjects (to which additions are continually being made) of Portraits of Eminent Americans, &c., viz: about 100 Major-Generals, | 550 Statesmen,

200 Brig. Gederals, 130 Divines, 275 Colonels, 100 Lieut Colonels, 125 Authors, 40 Artists, 125 Stage, 50 Prom'nt Women, 250 Other Officers, 75 Navy Officers, 50 Prom'nt We 150 Prominent Foreign Portraits.

3000 Copies of Works of Art. including reproductions of the most celebra ted Engravings, Paintings, Statues, &c. Cat alogues sent on receipt of stamp. An order one dozen Pictures from our catalogue

Photographers and others ordering goods C. O. D. will please remit twenty five per cent. of the amount with their order. E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.. Manufact'rs of Photographic Matrials, 501 Broadway, New York.

will be filled on the receipt of \$1.80, and sent

The prices and quality of our goods nonot fail to satisfy. nov9-1y. cannot fail to satisfy. 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: aken in exchange for same. Give me a call a : Falley street, near Black Bear Hofeb 21

MINSTREE.

BY A. E. HATHAWAY.

There stands the village merchant, trimly dressed, Ensconced behind his counter, smooth and smirk; All that he sells is just the very best. The latest fashion—all superior work!

No man within the village can be bolder, Perhaps no one has reason to be prouder. And, though he does not boast much of a soldier, Yet still he largely deals in lead and powder, And of their goodness pleasantly enlarges, And makes oftimes some most tremendous charges. There stands the village merchant, trimly dressed,

II.

In books, too, he is always "posted up,"
A man of observation, by the way;
For he takes notes of all, except the few,
He thinks, perhaps, he'll never get his pay.
He is a man, too, that has seen the world,
At least between the village and New York;
His mind is quite poetic, for he dreams
Of boundless wealth from butter, cheese and pork.

His greatest talent never is displayed
Thil a young lady happens in to trade;
Then he puts on his most auspicious smile.
Displays his goods, and thus runs on the while:
"Good afternoon! a very pleasant day!
Fine weather now! a dress, Miss, did you say?
Ah! I have one I should be pleased to sell—
A splendid pattern! is your mother well?
Suits your complexion nicely—just the thing!
I'm sure 'twill be the fashion in the spring.
Miss So-and-so has had a dress from off it;
I shall not make a cent of profit,
Examine it—the colors all are fast,
I'm certain, too, it will be sure to last.
About the price we shall not disagree:
You'll take it, then, pray have you been to tea!
No matter, never mind about the pay:
Please call again upon some other day.
My goods are choice. I've many now on hand;
Auything more? ah! yes, I understand.
Clerk," he whispers in an undertone.
"Let this young lady have—ten pounds—whalebe III.

MISCELLANEOUS,

A Connecticut Story.

The following is related as a fact, having actually happened some years since in the State of Connecticut:

A man in rather indifferent circumstances, surrounded by a large family, being entirely out of meat, had recourse to the sheepfold of his neighbor, a wealthy farmer, for relief. neighbor having a large flock of sheep did not perceive that he had lost any, until one of the finest of the flock, very large and fat, was missing, and counting his sheep he found he had lost several Unable to account for this extraordinary loss, he resolved a few nights after to watch. About midnight he observed a great disturbance among the sheep, caused by the appearance of a man in disguise. Curiosity, as well as to find him out, induced him to lie still. In the flock there was a ram with whom it seems the man was in the habit of conversing, as if he had been the actual owner of the sheep-" Well, Mr. Ram," says the nocturnal sheep stealer, "I am come to buy another sheep, have you any more to sell?" Upon which he replied, as in person of the

ram, "Yes, I have sheep to sell." By this time the owner had discovered him to be one of his neighbors. "What will you take for that fat

wether?" says the purchaser.
"Four dollars," replied Mr. Ram. "That is a very high price," says the rificed at any price that can be got for man, "but as you are so good as to them, because, having been cut and measured

him.' "Well Mr. Ram," continued the pattern could be matched, which it often cannot, a bit of bran new carpet sewn on a many sheep I have bought of you." bit not so new, would be out of harmony, ram, "this is the fifth," and then went | would rather were concealed. The Persian on to cast up the whole, and giving and Turkish system of carpeting rooms is Mr. Ram a polite invitation to call on infinitely better and prettier than ours. him for his pay, and bidding him a The Persian carpets, especially those from good night, he led the sheep home, Resht, are exquisitely beautiful. Their while the owner lay laughing at the colors are brighter, the designs are prettier, novelty of the scene, highly gratified and they are far more durable than the and amply paid for the whole. A few | European carpets. They are made in strips nights afterwards when he supposed usually between two or three yards long, his neighbor was nearly out of mutton, and about one yard breadth, to go round he caught the old ram and tied a little the sides of a room, with a square carpet of bag under his neck, and placed a piece any size prefered, for the center. paper between his horns, on which he wrote in large letters:

"I have come for my money." Under this line he footed up the whole amount of the five sheep, exactly as his neighbor had done, as before neighbor's house, where he tied him

When the neighbors arose in the morning, he was not a little surprised he obtained the money, and after tying it nicely in the bag, and tearing the paper from his horns, set the ram at liberty, who immediately ran home jingling the money, as if proud of hav-

each other. Omni buss -to kiss all the girls in the room. Bus-ter a general kisser. one.

Judy O'Halligan's Letter. Parish of Ballywhacen, Feb. 14.

DEAR NEFFY-I havn't sent ye a lether since the last time I wrote to ye, because we have, moved from our former place of livin, and I didn't know where a lether would find ye; but I now with pleasure take up my pin to inform you of the death of your livin' nacle Kilpatrick, who died very suddenly last wake, after a lingerin' sickness of sax wakes. The poor man was in violent convulsions the whole time of his illness, lying perfectly quiet all the time, and spacheless intirely—talking incoherently, and crying for wather. I had no opportunity of informing you of his death sooner, except I wrote to you by the last post, which went two days before his death, and then you'd had the postage to pay. I'm at a great loss to tell what his death was occasioned by, but I fear it was occasioned by his last sickness. He was niver well tin days together during the whole time of his sickness; but be that as it will, as soon as he hed brathed his last the doctor gave up hopes of his recovery. I needn't tell you anything about his age, for you will know that in May nixt he would have been twenty five year ould lackin tin months; and had he lived to that time he would have been sax months dead. His property is considerable. It devolves upon his next of kin, who is dead some time since, so that I expect it will be equally divided betune us-an the, my dear Larry, ye'll get two thirds of the whole, and you know he had a fine estate. which was sowld to pay his debts, and the remainder he lost on a horse race. But it was the opinion of all the ladies present that he would have won the race, if the horse he ran against hadn't been too fast for him-bad luck to the baste. But, poor soul, he will never ate or dhrink more ; and now, Larry, ye hevn't a livin relashin in the wide wurruld, except myself and

your two cousins that was kilt in the war. But I can't dwell upon this mournful subject, but will sale this lether with saleingwax, and put on yer uncle's coat of armes. So I beg you not to break the sale, when ye open the lether, until three or four days afther ye resave it-by that time ye will be better prepared for the mournful tidings.

Yer ould sweetheart, Mary, sends her love to ye unbeknownest to me. When the bearer of this arrives in Hamilton, ax him for this lether, if he don't know which one it is, tell him it's the one that spakes of your uncle's death, and saled with black Your affectionate Aunt,

In dape disthress, JUDY O'HALLIGAN. P. S. Don't write to me until you

resave this. N. B. When ye come to this place, stop and don't rade any more till my nixt, which may not be till I write ye another

A Hint on Carpets.

Of all the expensive things in a modern house of the ordinary class perhaps carpets are the dearest. In case of removal, they become almost useless, and have to be sacwait for the pay, I think I will take for one room, perhaps of a peculiar shape, they are useless in any other; for if the "If I am not mistaken," says the and tell a story which pride of poverty

They do not require to be nailed or fitted, and a sufficient number of them, will, of course, carpet any room, however large or small. They have a very rich and grand appearance too. In summer they are easily taken up, beaten, rolled and put aside by related; he then took the ram to his a single man servant; and in the hot weather why should we not more generally imnear the door, and then went home. itate Continental custom by painting or polishing our floors? Floors painted or polished look far prettier in July sunshine to find a sheep tied to his own door; than any carpets, which are then mere but it is beyond words to express fusty traps to catch dust, harbor insects astonishment when he found it was and retain bad smells. Every thing has the old ram with whom he had been its use and its season. The use and the dealing so much in mutton, with his season of carpets are not in the summer brand on his forehead, and the amount time. Where it is impossible to paint or of five sheep actually made out, as he | polish the floors of a house, the employment had done a few days previous, in the person of the ram. Suffice it to say; summer, and far cleaner. Oil-cloth, too, of charming patterns, may now be bought very cheap, and it keeps a room delightfully cool and fresh.—All the Year Round.

Six Eclipses this Year .- The Portland ing accomplished the object of his Press has consulted its almanae and errand-to the no small gratification | announces that this year there will be six eclipses-two of the sun, two of the moon, one of Jeff Davis and one of Buss-to kiss. Re buss-to kiss his rebellion. The eclipses of the sun again. Blunder buss-two girls kissing occur on the 25th of April and the 15th of October; those of the moon on the 11th of April and 21st of October; and E pluri bus Unum-a thousand kisses in the other two at a convenient season, not long to be deferred

A Long Slumber .- At the last sitting of the Paris Academy of Sciences a paper was received from Dr. Blannett on constitutional lethargic slumber. One case was that of a lady, twenty four years of age, who, having slept for forty days at the age of eighteen, and 50 days at the age of twenty during her honeymoon, at length had a fit of sleep which lasted nearly a whole year, from Easter Sunday, 1862, to March, 1863. During this long period a false front tooth had to be taken out in order to introduce

milk and broth into her mouth. This was her only food; she remained motionless, insensible, and all her muscles were in a state of contraction. Her pulse was low, her breathing scarcely perceptible; there was no evacuation, no leanness; her complexion was florid and healthy. Another Antediluvian Frog.-The Eric

Dispatch says that probably the oldest inhabitant in Pennsylvania was discovered in the store of Gray & Farrar, in that city, on last Thursday. It is a living frog, about an inch long, which was taken from a piece of bituminous coal that one of the employees of the store had broken for the purpose of burning. His escape from a torturing death was almost providential, and it is a cause of satisfaction that he escaped a fate so ignominious after having lived so long and quietly. His advent to the outer world was witnessed by four or five gentlemen connected with the establishment, and he was immediately deposited in a cigar-box.

A person of an observed turn of mind, if he has rode through a country town, has noticed how curious youngsters along the route will fill the windows with their anxious faces in order to get a glimpse at all passers by. Our friend Jonathan, 2 pedler, drove up in front of a house one day, and seeing all hands and the cook staring from the windows, got off from his cart, and the following dialogue took place with the man of the house:

Jonathan .- 'Has there been a funeral here lately?

Man of the house .- 'No. Why?' Jonathan .- I saw that there was one pane of glass that didn't have a head in it.' Man of the house .- You leave blasted quick, or there will be a funeral.'

A Skating Trip.—The Quincy Whig says Prof. W. S. Quinn, of New York City, who is out West on a lecturing tour, reached that place on Thursday last, direct from St. Paul, on skates. The distance is nearly eight hundred and fifty miles, which he skated in just two weeks, stopping, meantime to lecture at many points on the way.

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