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Fare to Harrisburg \$ 210; to Philadelphia 5 85; to Altoona 2 50; to Pittsburgh 6 60; to Baltimore 5 20; to Ag The ticket office will be open 20 minutes before arrival of each passenger train. D. E. ROBESON, Agent. By Galbraith's Onnibuses convey passengers to and from all the trains, taking up or setting them down at all points within the borough limits.

Poor House Business.

The Directors of the Poor meet at the Poor House on the 2d Tuesday of each month.

GEO. W. ELDER,

Attorney at Law,

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

DE: S. C. MPLAUCHILIN, DENTIST,

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OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of the tewistown and county. If you want substantial work, give him a call. Office next door to the Post Office. ap12-1y*

M. R. THOMPSON, D. D. S.



ammes. I Market street, near Eisenbise's hotel, in be found for professional consultation I Monday of each month until the fourth in he will be absent on professional busi-merkhet.

DIR. A. J. DALEILIEN, U. S. Examining Surgeon,

EST Market streef. Lewistown, two doors from the diamond, offers his professional services to the public. By au thority from Washington he has been ap pointed an Examining Surgeon. feb7

A CBEAT EXCITENTS At D. Grove's Store.

New Arrival of Groceries and Confectioneries. BARK! BARK!! D. GROVE would again inform the public that he has just received a fresh supply, to which he J_{\star} public that notwith

DR. CLOCK'S EXCELSIOR HAIR RESTORER. Is Warranted to

Is Warranted to Restore Hair, if ever so Gray, Restore Hair, if ever so Gray, To its Color of Earlier Days, Color of Earlier Days, Keeps the Hair from Falling Off. Hair from Falling Off. Will surely Cure all Hamors of the scalp, Cure all Hamors of the scalp, Ann make the

Ann make the Hair grow on Bald Heads Hair grow on Bald Heads When Falling Off from Disease.

Dr. Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer,

The only Hair Restorer in the market which posses ses all the merit claimed for it.

Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer.

The only perfect Hair Restorer and Hair dressing

Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer.

The only Ear Restorer known where the Proprieto refunds the money if it fails to give perfect satisfaction.

Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer.

sed and recommended by the clergy and the faculty.

Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer.

Warranted to restore grav hair to its original color Stop hair from falling off and restore hair on bald heads where the disease is not hereditary.

Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer. ill not stain the finest linen or the nicest bonne Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer. tands far above all other preparations for the hair Clock's Izcelsior Hair Restorer. gle trial convinces the most skeptical of its value. Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer, Once use it and you will always use it. Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer. sold everywhere by Druggists at \$1.60 per bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00. Call for Clock's Excelsior Hair Restorer. And take no other. F. B. CLOCK, Proprietor, . Manchester, N. H.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1866.

POETRY.

My Boy. How beautiful he lies With pouting rose-bud lip And half-closed eyes. While through the'r jetty fringe You catch a gleam Blue as the skies.

Above his silken head One dimpled hand Is bravely thrown, The other on his breast Is doubled as to meet The world alone.

The darling little one, To my fond heart Thou art so dear— A music strain on earth—

A flower of beauteous birth My path to cheer. But what's to come to thee,

And what wilt thou bring me, Pleasure or pain? Pleasure or pain? Baby, thy way is long, Darling the waves are strong, And wild the main.

Temptations must be thine, Stern wrestlings with thy kind, Boy, thou must meet. God shield thee, in that hour, From every evil power-Heaven guard thy feet.

Father above, to Thee, To Thee I bend the knee-Thy aid implore; My boy to Thee I bring, Take him beneath Thy wing, Lask no more.

AGRICULTURAL.

Mashes for Horses .- The following receipt was given by a celebrated steeple chaser: Take a feed of oats, a double handful of linseed for each horse, and boil for three hours; then turn into a large tub or carthenware pan, and add as much bran, with just enough warm water to moisten the whole through; put a cloth over it and let it stand an hour, then mix it well and feed as soon as it is cool enough. This mash is very useful when horses are in a hard condition, 'dry up' and grow thin in spite of continual feeds of corn. I give it once a week all the year round, but oftener if required by any particular horse. A few beans may be boiled with the corn if the horse is in a very low condition. revelry. On opening the door he was horrified to find the lady standing on

44601 Table of Measure of Land .- Knowing the difficulty often experienced by farmers and others, in laying off small parcels of land to be used in making an experiment in growth of crops, or application of manures-I have prepared a small table of measures, in the simplest form, which may be useful to the readers of your paper. necessities of the dead-alive one. It will be seen by reference to the plan that a practice sometimes followby farmers is very erroneous; if the side of a square containing one acre measures 208.94 feet, one half that length will not make a square containing one-half an acre, but only onefourth an acre, and one third the length of line will enclose a square of oneninth an acre, and one-fourth the line, squared, will contain one sixteenth an acre, and so on, the square of the fraction of the, line taken will give the part of an acre enclosed.

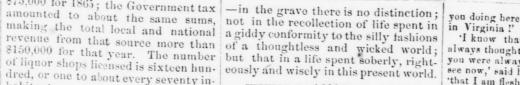
\$75,000 for 1865; the Government tax - in the grave there is no distinction; you doing here? I helped to bary you once,

habitants, men, women and babies included; allowing two thirds to be females and children; this gives one liquor shop for about every twentythree adult male inhabitants. The committee think that \$15 per day is a fair average of the sales of these 1,600 bar-rooms, which will give \$25-000 per day for the whole number, or near \$8,000,000 per annum. Our estimate is below that of the committee,

A lady residing withb sixteen miles A lady residing with sixteen miles of Raleigh, N. C., say: the Progress, far at sea, beyond the power and jurisdiction who had been in delicate health since she lost her husband in1858, died last Friday, (as was supposed,) and her friends in the neighborlood, proceeded to take the usual steps on such occasions. The coffin was ordered, the corps shrouded and laid out, and all the whole of whom drove back to this city needed preparations consummated for on Sunday night." the funeral ceremonies las Sabbath .--Strange as it may appear, it is said that while the watchers is an adjoining room were indulging in hilarity on Loars a steam-tug, which after varias and hot coffee, a noise was hard in the apartment where the remains of the New Yok.' The Head Centre does not ap eloved departed reposed.

horrified to find the lady standing on crew, shrieking and trembling, desert ed the house for a season. An elderly negress, more courageous than the others, went into the dwelling, ascertained the state of affairs, and with and still kp up the search. christian heroism, administered to the

treaters, who being found at a neigh-



.... The Fenian Head Centre.

The New York News publishes two letters, covering nearly a page of the paper, giving a circumstantial account of the escape of James Stephens, Head Centre of the Fenians, from Dublin, which is alleged to have occurred on the evening of Sunday, 4th of March inst. One account alleges that he left an obscure hotel Dublin, driven off in an an open four-horsecarriage, with outriders, and five occupants besides the Head Centre .--Both correspondents, who write very much as we have taken only round numbers, alike, concur in the statement that Dublin has not been illuminated in consequence of the escape, and that the exultation of the It is been and that the exuitation of the Irish Fenians is repressed, and confined to inner rejoieings, for obvious reasons. The occupants of the carriage are said to have been all Irish-Americans, except Stephens, fully armed with revolvers, and that the out-riders were could really are to be the same the same to be t

Toty armed with recovers, and that the out-riders were equally well provided with the means of defense. The account adds: 'Fortunately for all parties, however, no necessity for resorting to these desperate ex-tremities arose, and Stephens, with his companions reached the end of their land jourthere is one to every seventy. Let from Skerries, in perfect safety at about 10 o'clock. Here they speedily effected communication through the medium of a fishing smack with the vessel which was lying to a short distance seawards, and which had been engaged for the work of taking Stephens of his enemies, on his way to America. The bark which carried 'Ceasar and his fortunes' was a sailing vessel, and her course, after leaving the Irish shore, was steered for 'the sunny land of France.' Stephens, it is added, left Ireland unaccompanied by any of those who had escorted him from Dublin, Other versions of the escape declare that

the Head Centre was not driven to Skerries, but to Kingstown, where he embarked pear to ave arrived in this country yet, Supposing a cat or a rat wa playing though h cught at least to have made as therein, a gentleman went to stop the which lift some four days after the alleged date of Ir. Stephens's departure. The pre-vious rearts that he had escaped to France, the floor, the very incarnation of per-plexity. The brave fellow hastily re-treated. His domonstrations excited the rest of the party, and the whole these dirent stories are calculated to suggest ubts even as to the existence of the Headentre himself, though the foreign advices the 10th inst. say that the police in Irelanditill believe him to be in Dublin,

Vitalstatistics of Mankind.

000 of souls,f which

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'I know that some one buried me, and I always thought you were one of them, as you were always so kind to me! But you see now,' said he, offering his hand to me, 'that I am flesh and blood.'

I shock hands with him, and he told me that he was in a trance when we buried him, and that he was digging his way out, and had got his head out, when the rebs came along and assisted him. They sent him to Libby Prison, where they kept him in du-rance for a year. Then they sent him to Georgia, where he remained till the war was ended-when he was released.

Der The San Antonio (Texas) Herald is charmed with serene peace that prevails in that city: 'With the exception of fifteen or twenty fights and the exchange of a few friendly shots without any unfortunate results, nothing has happened of moment for two days.'

Quodlibets.

A locomotive on a we-tern railroad has been adorned with the title, 'I still live.' That is more than many of the passengers ean say, at the end of their journey.

Like cures like. Sulphur comes from Vesuvius; therefore it is good for eruptions.

Mankind should learn temperance from the moon-the fuller she gets the smaller her horns become.

The child of the sun-why, a grandson, of course.

A degma is defined as an opinion taid down with a snarl.

Green room axioms from Punch-A part is often greater than the whole. - A dresscircle is a semi-circle.

Why is John Morrissey, since his retirement from the Prize ring, like Daniel Webster? Because he is the ex-pounder.

Epitaph on a portrait painter .- Taken from life

The rain has one disreputable fault ; it s an eaves dropper.

Who was the first jockey ? Adam, for he was the father of the race.

When were there only two vowels? In the days of No-a, before U or I were born.

Why is an eruptive disease an advantage to a man in jail? Because when he gets it he breaks out.

The Chili question-How is your cold ?'

MAKING A 'V -A Story is tota oran aue tioneer who was provokingly annoyed, while in the exercise of his profession, by the ludierous bids of a fellow whose object . seemed to make sport for the buyers rather than himself to buy. At length enrag-ed beyond endurance, the knight of the ivory hammer, locking around the room for a champion to avenge his wrongs, fix-There areon the Globe about 1,288,000, ed his eyes upon a biped of huge dimena very monarch in strength, and cried out-

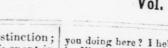
dred, or one to about every seventy in-

its total being about eleven million instead of eight. These astonishing figures are from reliable authority, and they present a picture of the national Capital which is monifying to the patriot, and a disgrace to the whole country.

The annual report of the New York Prison Association, shows that in 1863 there was in the city of New York, one liquor saloon to every one hundred and four inhabitants. In the District

Remarkable Case of Tranca-A Lady Rises from her Ceffin.

Search was then made for the re-



LIEWISTOWN, MULTIFILIN COUNTY, PENN.

heap prime Molasses: the very best of Sugars: pr offee, 7 different kinds, put up in 1b, packages: C tarch, Farina, Hommy, Beans, and all kinds of Spi resh and fine; prime Cheese, pure Cider Vine askets, Buckets, Brooms, and a variety of Dolls fotions for Children. Also, Ratsins? Figs. Pru locoanuts, Almonds, &c., beside the largest as-ient of Soaps to be found in town, Harr Oils, and adless variety of extracts, all of which will be i-heap for each.

Ar All kinds of Country Produce taken in ex

change for Goods. Thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance the patronage of a generous public may10

1866. NEW GOODS! AT NATHANIEL KENNEDY'S STORE. In the Odd Fellows' Hall. TUST received from Philadelphia, a very choice assortment of CALICOIDS, MUSILINS,

Ginghams. Flannels, Checks. Hickory, Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods of all kinds. ALSO.

Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Chocolate, ssences of Coffee, Queensware ware, Hardware and Cedarware, ders, Hams, Mackerel, Her Shad, Boots and a fine lot of Whisky, BRANDY, Wine and Gin, SALT. &c., &c., &c., which will be sold very low. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods by Lewsitown, October 11, 1865.

End of the War! New Grocery and Provision STORE.

THE subscribers have just opened out on the corner of Market and Brown Streets, in the room lately occupied by Edward Frysinger, as a Tobacco and Segar Store, a large, splendid and cheap assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c., consisting in part of The best qualities of Sugars in the market, ranging from 12% to 16, 18, 20 and 23 cents per pound. Syrup, Sugar House and Baking Mohasses. Laguyra and Rio Coffee, Tomson's celebrated Pat-ent Coffees, Rio, Turkey and Essence of Coffee; Ba-ker's Chocolstie; Imperial, Young Hyson, Oolong and Japan Teas, the finest and the purest in the market. A complete assortment of Spices, ground and whole; Cream of Tarter, Soda, Baking and Washing Salaratus, Etarch.

Salaratus, Etarc. Dairy Salt in large and small sacks, to suit pur-

Barry sair in large and small sacks, to such pur-chasers. Briggs Swift's celebrated Cincinnati sugar cured Hams, Dried Beef; Burlington Herring, &c. Sheppard's celebrated Pittsburg Crackers, water, Butter, Sugar; Soda and Ginger Sangs. And everything that is generally found in a regular Grocery and Provision Store. All our goods have been selected with great care, and with the view to furnish the citizens of Lewistown and vicinity with a first class of Groceries at a low figure. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited. Country produce taken in exchange. puble 7. WEBER & SON.

cash price. They will also keep constantly on hand their usual stock of FINISHED LEATHER, which they will sell clean for eash. They are not prepared to tuy hides just now. may24-41

F. J. Hoffman, Agent for Mifflin co. mh282m

LUMBER.

THE undersigned has just received, and will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of DRY LUMBER, BUILD STUFF, SHIN-GLES, LATHS, and material generally kept in a first class Lumber Yard. Orders will be promptly attended to.

All kinds of worked material, flooring, weather-boarding, window frames, &c. CHARLES H. ANDERSON,

feb21-3m Huntingdon, Pa.

Estate of Daniel Beshoar, deceased, OTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of DANIEL BESHOAR, late of Monticello, White coun' ty, Indiana, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Derry township, Mifflin county, Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are netified to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

WILLIAM CREIGHTON, feb28-6t* Administrator.

Estate of John Carney, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of JOHN CARNEY, late of Derry township, Mifflin county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the borough of Lewistown. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for set-tlement. JOHN C. SIGLER, feb28-Gt Administrator.

Estate of John Norton, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration, de bonis non, cum testamento annexo, on the estate of JOHN NOR TON, late of Wayne township; Mifflin county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned residing in the borough of Newton Hamilton, Mifflin county, Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment im. mediately, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

SAMUEL W. NORTON, JACOB NORTON, Administrators. feb28-6t

PALING. 15,000 GARDEN PALING, just review and for sale by WM. B. HOFFMAN. jan24

ONE ACRE CONTAINS

60 square rods; 4840 square yards; 43.560 square fee ONE ROD CONTAINS 30.25 square yards; 272.25 square fee)ne square yard contains nine square f THE SIDE OF A SQUARE TO CONTAIN

MISCELLANY.

SUFFRAGE AND WHISKY.

The people of the District of Columbia voted against the extension of suff- in Boston, met there a man intoxicatrage to the negroes. We will suppose that the objections to negro suffrage been led away, and was desirous of which influenced the enlightened and assistance. He was 'taken in, and patriotic population of the national when sober money was furnished him Capital and its environs, were not mere to return to his home in New York. prejudices, but arising from considerations of public policy. This is certainly putting a very favorable construction upon their actions, but it will suffice for our purpose. Let it be understood then that it was because they believed that the negro is unfit to exercise the rights white people possess -that he is ignorant, debased, turbuexpect that this community, which is ness, and that especially would it be anxious to eradicate all those evils which, by corrupting public morals, are the greatest foes of free institutions. If this is so, there is no finer field for the exercise of such a patriot.

bor's, returned to the domicil they had so shamefully abandoned.

Dr. Belle, formerly of Greenville, S. C., who has attended the lady during the past six months, assures us that these are unvarnished facts, and present no new truths to the medical pro- 1,000 differenteligions. fession. It is simply a case of sus-pended animation. The only remarkable circumstance, perhaps, is the duration of the spell, though, after her presumed decease, the absence of that perfect icyness, which is peculiar to

the dead, was remarked by her physicians as well as her friends. The lady is now sitting up, and being in the last stages of consumption, is as

well as she ever will be. She remembers very little of the hours of her painful thirst in the first moments of any other months of the year. returning consciousness.

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Strange History .- Some years ago a longevity. native of Newburyport, now residing gi

An Omitied Verse .- On Ash Wednesnesday of this year, says the New Orleans Advocate, religious services were lent, unpatriotic, any or all of these held in St. Paul's Protestant Episcothings and more too. We should, then, pal Church of that city, on which occasion the officiating clergyman selectso afraid that the ballot box might be ed the fifty-ninth hymn, which was corrupted would present a very admir- singularly appropriate to the day, but able exhibition of morality and sober- requested the congregation to omit the third verse, which is as follows :

"And can'st Thou, wilt Thou yet forgive, And bid my crime remove? And shall a pardon'd REEE. live To speak Thy wondrous love?"

Life and its und -Remember for District of Columbia exhibits, as the through the whole of life, look at its buried soldier. It is not strange that he felt following will show: The committee end. Consider, when that comes, in a curious sensation coming over him; that appointed by the National Temper-ance Congress to gather facts and fig-the bubble of worldly vanity—it will speaking ; that he stepped aside, when the other advanced to him with outstretched ures report that the revenue to the lo- be broken; not in wordly measurescal authorities of the district from the they will be gone; not in connections licensing of liquor dealers was over they can not serve you; not in rank I do! But what in the name of God, are

369,000.00 are of the Circassian race. 552,000,00 are of the Mongol race. 190,000,00(are of the Ethiopian race. 176,000,000are of the Malay race. 1,000,000 te of the Ande-American ra-

There-are 548 languages spoken, and

The yearly ortality of the globe is 3,333, 333 persons. Tus, at the rate of 91,554 per day, 3,730 perhour, 60 per minute. So each pulsation f our heart makes the decease of some hman creature.

The average f human life is 36 years. Gne-fourth othe population die st or before the age ofseven years-one-half at or before 17 years.

Among 10,00 persons, one arrives at the age of 100 yearsone in 500 attains the age of 20, and one in100 lives to the age of 60 Married men he longer than single ones. In 1000 persons 65 marry, and more martrance, but experienced an almost riages occur in Jue and December than in

One-eighth of th whole population is military,

Professions exerise a great influence on

In 1000 individuals who arrive at the age of 70 years, 42 arenriests, orators; or pubed and in want. The man said he had lie speakers; 40 ar agriculturist, 33 are workmen, 32 soldies or military employees, 20 advocates or engineers, 27 professors, and 25 doctors. Those who devote their lives to the prolongation of that of others die the soonest.

There are 335 000,000 Christians. There are 5,000,000 Israelites. There are 60,000,000 of the Asiatic reli

There are 160,000,000 Mahomedans. There are 200,000,000 Pigans. In the Christian churches: 180,000,009 profess the Roman Catholic, 75,000,000 profess the Greek faith. 80,000,000 profess the Protestant.

A correspondent of the Hartford Times tells a story of a volunteer in one of the Connecticut regiments, who, in advance of the grand army of the Potomac, in 1863, was taken sick, died and was buried, the corres-pondent performing the last sad rites over the remains of his dead comrade. A volley was fired over the grave and the soldier was left to his long sleep. Time passed; the war ended; the correspondent was honorably discharged, and he had forgotten, in the rush of events, his comrade sleeping by the banks of the Bapidan, when, the other day, who should appear before him but the dead and other advanced to him with outstretched band. The denouement is thus given :-

'Marlow, what shall I give you to put that fellow out ?'

'I will take one five dollar bill.' 'Done, done, you shall have it.'

Assuming the ferocious, knitting his brows, spreading his nostrils like a lion's and putting on the wolf all over his head and shoulders, old Marlow strede off to the aggressor, and seizing the terrified wretch by the collar, said to him in a whisper that was heard all over the room :

'My good friend, you go out with me, I will give you half the money !' 'Done ! done !' said the fellow.

'Hurrah ! hurrah !' shouled the audience

The auctioneer had the good sense to join in the laugh, and coolly forked out the V.

CONTEMPT OF COURT-In a village, not a thousand miles from the city, there lives a quiet, unobtrusive young lawyer. A modest fellow is M., (merit is always modest.) but he knows bis rights, and knowing, dares maintain them. Like a great many others, he is 'following the practice,' and anticipates 'a glorious time' when he overtakes it. Whiles since, having been retained in some small cases, he made his appearance before the august dignitary - a Justice of the Peace. 'His Houor' evidently lost faith in M---- at first sight; for one after another his cases 'collapsed' under the 'stunning' charges delivered by tho Court.

The law and the testimony were alike unavailing. M----'s cases were bound to go. At last human nature could bear no more. M-, rising from his seat, delivered himself in his usual slow and measured manner:

'The Court can fine me five dollars,' 'For what, Mr. M---?' said the Jus-tice, somewhat surprised

'For contempt of Court,' coolly rejoined M----.

'I am not aware, Mr. M -----,' said the Court, 'of your baying been guilty of anything that might be considered contempt.

I know your Honor is not aware of it.' said M----, 'but I entertain a secret contempt for this Court.'

FOR SALE .- Persons in want of Glass Jars or Counter Cases, can be accommodated at Grove's Grocery and Confectionery Store, two doors east of Blymyers' store. mar20tf*

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Recently that man, ever after sober and respectable, died rich, and recollecting the kindness shown him by the man who acted the part of the good Samaritan, bequeathed him \$30,000.