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# BUSINESS CARDS.

EVAN JENKINS, Licensed Auctioneer,

FOR SUSQUEILANNA COUNTY:

[Post Office address. Jundaff. or South Gibson, Susq's County, Penn'a.]

By the 59th section of the act of Congress of July 1, 1861, it is provided, "That any person exectsing the basiness of auctioneer, without taking out a license for that prepose, as required by sand act, shall not each and every such offence, forfeit a pensity equal to theretimes the amount of such ticense, one half to the fulled States and the other half to the person giving information of the fact, whereby said forfeiture was incurred."

Feb. 3, 1963.—1980

HENRY C. TYLER, DEALER in Day Gook, Groceries, Umbrellas, Yankoe Notions, Books and Shovel, Shovels and Forks, Stone Wire, Wooden Ware and Brooms. Head of Navigation, Public Evenue. Montrose, Pa., May 12, 1862.-19

WM. HUNTTING COOPER....... HENRY DRINKER. WM. H. COOPER & CO., BANKERS. - Montrose, Pa. Successors to Post Cooper & Co. Office, Lathrops new building. Turnpike-st.

J. B. M'COLLUN. D. W. SEARLE.

McCOLLUM & SEARLE, A TTORNEYS and Counsellors at Law, -- Montrose, P. Office in Lathrops' new building, over the Bank,

DR. H. SMITH & SON, URGEON DENTISTS,—Montrose, Pa. Dordee in Lathrops' new building, over the Bank. All Dental operations will be performed in good tyle and watranted.

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TASHIONABLE TAILOR.—Montroce, Fa. Shop over L. N. Bullardis Grocery, on Main-street.
Thankful for past facers, he solitets a contamance—pledging himself te du all works stissetorily. Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.
Montrose, Pa., July 2th, 1899.—tf. P. LINES,

PASHIONABLE TAILOR.—Montrace, Pa. Shop in Phoenix Block, over store of Read, Vatrous & Foster. All work warranted, as to at and fluish. Cutting done on short notice, in he i style. Jan 60.

JOHN GROVES, PASHIONABLE TAILOR!—Montrose, Pa. Shop freet. All orders albed promptly, in first-rate style. Certing done on short notice, and warranted to it. L. B. ISBELL,

REPAIRS Clocks, Watches and Jewelry at the Shortest notice, and on reasonable terms. All work warranted. Show in chandler and Basno's Karley Lors, Monraosa, Po. 1. octoat Store

WM. W. SMITH & CO., CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, -Foot of Main street, Montrose, Pa. nug if -

C. O. FORDHAM, TANUFACTURER of 1000TS & SHOES, Montrose, IVA Pa. Short over Tyler's store. All kinds of work made to order, and repairing done nearly. je2 y ABEL TURRELL,

TEALER in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dve Studis, Glass Were, Paints, Olls, Varnish, Window Glass, Groceries, Paincy Goods, Jewelry Perfuerer, &c.—Agent for all the most popular PATENT MEDICINES.—Montresc, Pa.

DAVID C. ANEY, M. D., ... HAVING located permanently at New Milford, Pa.

Havillattend promptly to alleads with which he may
be favored. Office at Todds Hotel.

New Milford, July, 17, 1861

# MEDICAL CARD.

DR. E. PATRICK, & DR. E. L. GARDNER, TATE GRADUATE of the MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF YALE COLLEGE, have formed a copartnership for the practice of Medicine and Surgery and are prepared to attend to all basiness faithfully and punctually, that may be intrusted to their care, on terms commensurate

with the times.'
Discuses and deformities of the EYE, surgical operations, and all surgical diseases, particularly attended to:

137 Affice over Webb's Store. Office fours from Sa. Im
14.9 pfm. All sorts of country produce taken in payment, at 5 he highest value, and castl NeT REFUSED.

Montrose, Pa., May 7th, 1892.—tpf.

# TAKE NOTICE!

Cash Paid for Hicos.

Sacep Pelts, Fox. Mink. Maskrat, and all kinds of Fate. A good assortment of Leather and Poots and Shoes constantly on hand. Office. Tanner, & Shop on Main Street.

Montrose, Feb. 6th. A. P. & L. C. KEELER

# FIRE INSURANCE.

THE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA. AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

Has Established an Agency in Montrose.

The Oldest Insurance Co. in the Union. CASH CAPITAL PAID IN. \$500.00. ASSETS OVER, \$1,200,000

MIT rates are as low as those of any good company in New York, or elsewhere, and its Directors are among the first for honor and integrity.

CHARLES PLATT, SOCY. ARTHUR G. COFFIN. Pres.

Montrose, July 15, [62]. BILLINGS STROUD, Ag 1.

# HOME

INSURANCE COMPANY. Of Nove-York.

# Poetical.

#### The Independent Farmer.

BTF. W. FOSDICK.

Let sallors sing the windy fleep. Let soldiers praise their armor, But in my heart this teast I'll keep. The Independent Farmer: > When first the rose, in robe of green, The honeysuckle twining,
When banks of bloom their sweetness yield, To bees that guther honey. He drives his team across the field,

Where skits are soft and sunny. The blackbird clacks behind his plow, The quall pives loud and clearly; You orchard hides beyond its bough ; The home he loves so dearly :. The grey old barn, whose doors anfold

His ample store in measure. More rich than hoarded lieaps of gold-A precious, blessed treasure: But youder in the porch there stands His wife, the lovely charmer. The sweetest rose on all his lands The Independent Farmer.

To him the spring comes duncing gay. To him the symmer blasher, The autumu smiles with mellow ray, His sleep old winter hushes; He case not how the world may more, No doubts or fears confound him; His little flock are linked in love. And honschold angels 'round him; He trusts in God and loves his wife, Nor grief, nor lit may haim her, he's anfare's nobleman in lite-The Indopendent Fa mer.

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#### TREASURE HUNTING.

The Burgomaster of the village of rninmersdorf, being a man of dissolute ropensities, was in the habit of frequentng the public houses of the place, in order to enjoy with loose companions the gregularities he dared not attempt in his own house, in the fear of drawing upon imself the reprehension of his superiors in office. A fellow of the name of Osterhe companion of these excesses.

One summer night, as they were scated according to custom, in the public room of the inn, considerably the worse for a

goinasters, whose name was Listenback, the bargomaster had been broken into, and its streng-box pilaged, the iron safe two gentlemen so distinguished as those no bargomaster was to be found; of administrative failure, and the more

Tickled by this flattery, Osterwald inafter much show of caution and mystery, the stranger declared that, being a poor public funds. student of the University of Jena, he had been warned by a dream to repair to the however, soon induced other surmises; old castle of Brummersdorf, where he and the constables, by whom the robbery would find a fertile source of prosperity was discovered, having proceeded at the for his old age. -

there existed such a spot as Brummers and his drunken clerk were discovered dorf on the face of the globe; but on con- stretched on the ground-not, as was in sulting my books of scienc the following the first instance apprehended, bathed in morning, I discovered, not only that it their gore, but quietly sleeping off the possessed the ruins of an incient castle fumes of their carouse.

The loss of his money was succeeded, but that the constellations were favorable

he village." "Alas! I have just returned from thence l' replied the stranger. "I was ex-

the necessary sum. Nothing was easier dish-cloth.
for him, however, than to dispatch his clerk to the strong box of his office, Every lineament of his face, every motion hundred of ducats. 🐬

In as short a time as the condition of is an over-matched and over-burdened his intellect would allow, Osterwald remain. How that languid, careworn,

ger drew from his pocket a short, black own elephantine feet.

wald, who acted as his clerk, was atsually furnished the stranger with the purse, took up their position within the circle .-For some time intense anxiety kept them silent. At lingth they ventured to communicate to each other the opinion that carouse prolonged after the decent inhabitants of the village had retired to rest, a and the spirit of the eastle was somewhat sunken, wrinkled and placid, hang like stranger entered the inn, demanding a long; but being fortified by their position curtains drawn aside to display his mouth, inght's longing; and having approached within the magic circle, weaky of standing, and his huge flaps of ears look like nothing the table at which the burgomaster and and oppressed by drowsiness, they agreed so much as two thrifty cabbage leaves, tract their attention by uttering profound Next morning the village of Brummers- growth of black hair and whiskers that dorf was disturbed by the discovery that serve to mark the outline of his counten-Provoked by the interuption, the Bur- in the course of the night the office of ance. which the fellow replied that it was one being lest empty on the floor. A further the destinies of our country are placed .with which he did not choose to trouble search was immediately instituted, but And when I think of his nearly two years and his clerk being also absent, the disso-than two years of troublesome times yet inte character of Listenbach and Oster- to come, I find my first thought on seeing sisted on an explanation; and at length wald caused them to fall under suspicion him, "How long, O Lord! how long?" of having embezzled and carried off the N. Y. Argus.

The testimony of the village landlord, head of a body of pesants to the ruin of "I knew not," said the stranger "that the old castle, the hapless burgomaster

of course, by the loss of the place for to the enterprise." which he had shown himself so incompewhich he had shown himself so incompeday break for the castle," said Osterwald, the cunning imposter was arreted, and it which is situated only a few hundred was the evidence of the parties themseves vards distance, on the cliff overhanging on his trial which gave publicity to the

# A Farmer's Visitto Mr. Lincoln.

ASSETTS IN TAILY 1850. 51.581.89.27.
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stranger, "I'made known in a loud voice and were immediately admitted by the ton districts! Put these two facts tothe spiritual authors by which my mise good-natured attendant. A party of calgether working men what think you of sion was appointed. When, lo! the spirit lers were exchanging a few last words Republican sympathy?—Dollars for fortowhom is delegated the guardianship of with the President as we entered. Ap- cign paupers as a gift. Pennies grudgthe hidden treasure replied that he was parently the meeting had been a stormy ingly doled out at the rate of a penny an not permitted to divulge the spot where one, and I was not without suspicion that hour, for labor on army material! Ah! it was buried, unless adjured by three persons at once, and unless the vaul con-taining it was opened by a magic key—to be formed of pure gold. But, alas! how-ors to make their stay as brief as possiever tempting the prospect, gentlemen, ble. The President had been seated, but how is a poor mortal like myself to pro- immediately rose, stretching upwards to cure the twenty one ducats which the spir- my astonished vision like Capt. Wragge's it asserts to be indispensable for the cast- wife in Wilkie Collins' popular novel, until ng of the key; or the attendance of two he seemed fairly to dwarf the proportion enterprising companious willing to share of everything in the vicinity, and advance most of it a mere wanton waste—but a ination he found that the "lible was danied a few steps to meet us. "How long, and all these extravagances, more as gerous and un-democratic," and therefore Your two companions are before you," O Lord? how long?" I thought, and the exclaimed the boozy burgomaster, "if next instant I encountered the Presidentyou will accept our company. Let me ial digits. The contact with that great, see what money I have in my purse!" flabby hand was not exhibitanting, but

Even without paying the reckoning, in- rather the reverse, for never, surely,

Additional to Jan. 1st. 300. cluding a fresh bottle of wine called for to was there so formal and spiritless drink success to the expedition, the purse a ceremony as that of shaking hands with of the burgomastor did not furnish half the President. It was like shaking a moist

which, as he was ob iging enough to in- of his body, and every wrinkle of his form them, contained nearly a couple of trowsers tell of lassitude and utter exhandred of duents. haustion. It is painfully evident that he turned with the requisite sun; and the cadaverous figure can summon energy three companions, after an inspiriting enough to tell funny stories," or act the bumper, took their way towards the ruspart of a tyrant, subasses all my powers insoft the old castle.

Having arrived on a platform before the arms seem to oscillate in consquence of renerable gateway, distinctly visible by some impulse of their own; his huge, hairy the brilliant light of the moon, the stran-plands have outgrown everything but his

stick, with which he traced upon the parch. His coat was of the fashion of ten years ed turf a small circle, adorning it with ago, the sleeves glazed and shiny from the constant attrition of the desk, his several investical devices and symbols. the constant attrition of the desk, his "Within this magic circle," said head. "farmers' satin" vest was in similar 'style dressing his companions, who were over- and condition, and the long ends of his come partly by wine and partly by awe, neck-tie had worked loose and floated like you must place yourselves, in order to streamers on each side of his head, which be secure from the molestation of the evil will always be associated in my mind with spirits besetting the spot, while I pro-ceed to fulfil the conditions of the guar-dian spirit of the eastern tower" an interrogation point, it had such a look the President is his most remarkable The two drunkards, not a little pleased peculiarity. No picture that I have seen to be thus secured from an interview so gives the faintest idea of its lugabrious tremen lows, read ly complied; and having expression of mingled benevolence, subduenergy, lassitude and uncouthness .-His portrait on the greenbacks looks pert complacent and self-reliant, in comparison. with the living original. His overgrown nose stands like a sentinel between two ain Would that our rulers were twice as

great, dreamy, fiish-like eyes; his cheeks, Such were my first impressions of the man in whose hands, to a great extent;

# Abolition Philanthrophy.

Hood's Song of the Shirt has been realized in this country. Rich contractors, who have reaped huge fortunes out of this war, a war which the poor man has to carry on by taxes upon his labor; these rich contractors are now serving the working classes as the tradesmen of England served the operatives there; which poor Tom Hood put forth through his well known ballad.

"Oh God that food should be so dear,

And tiesh and blood so cheap ?" It belongs to the Puritanical Boston. philanthropic Boston, Abolitionized Bos- gets ruined himself. ton, does this high honor of paying five 5. The extravagant man—who buys a torian (although a Lutheran) who in discents each for making shirts with three herring, and hires a darkey to carry it cribing the order of the primitive church-Shylock said. Would that the world could have the name of the Milk street ophicleide, because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little was a supplied by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little by the laws and the little because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws and the little by the laws and t firm,' of that benevolent city, which pressly enjoined in my dream to visit the spot at the full of the moon."

"And what success have you met with, my good friend?" demanded Listenback, with increasing curiosity.

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#### The National Finances.

The treasure lavished in this war has what he calls "a short sermon," (No. 2,) never been paralleled; the extravagance and by the way, he declares "that he had of contractors has never been approached; no bible to tal o a text from",—that "ho and from the days of Xerxes there has was a Democrat, and belonged to a Demnever been such a waste of blood—the ocratic church," but after a careful exammost of it a mere wanton waste—but a ination he found that the "lible was danpublic debt, or rather what it is to be a one of rare occurrence, no doubt. Tho

Additional to Jan. 1st, Treasury notes for 1863-64, 400,000,000 steadfast in the Democratic faith. Ho Bonds for 1863-64, Shinplasters generally,

Total to July 1, 1869, 2.500,000,000 and an unheard of list of claims, not provided for, which grow with the increased extravagance of expenditure, either public or private. The whole valuation of the loyal States,

as gathered by the rather imperfect statistics of the census, was, in 1860: Real estate, \$4,547,192,199 Përsonal, 1,993,666,215

A total of 6,640,858,414 or less than three times the amount of our public debt. This valuation does not produce ten per cent clear profit to the people, and the interest on our national and

state debts consumes six per cent of it. The English debt-home and colonialwith which we are in the habit of comparing ours, may be thus stated : England ten for publication a political production, is at peace, and is liquidating her debt at the rate of fifty millions a year. In 1860 the debt was £900,000,000, or say \$4,500,-000,000. The interest upon it about, or a fraction less than 3 per cent.

The whole valuation upon which this dept is based exceeds \$80,000,000,000; or twelve times more than ours, with a debt not more than twice as great! In other words, taking valuation, debt and interest into calculation, our debt is about five times as great as that of Great Brit-

It may be said that exhibits of this charcredit; but where an undefined fear of terms, "Democracy" and "Democrat." acter are calculated to impair the public its securities pervades all ranks, no harm that Democracy is "Government by the can be done by telling—what our public servants have not the nerve to do-the truth. This immense debt will be left as a legacy for a Democratic administration to get rid of if they can. They have here:

Democrat—"One who adheres to a govto get rid of if they can. They have nere to fore been skillful in paying off the national debt, but, with a country shorn of much of its substance by the war and the sad mismanagement and corruption of its rulers, the wisdom of our statesmen will their nerve and vigor stretched to the utmost, to relieve the people of this great curse and burden imposed by Abolition recklessness, incapacity and crime. - Patriot and Union.

# SEVEN FOOLS.

his mutton because the man next to him is enting venison.

bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps

3. The proud man—who gets wet pel church is comprised of a body of indithrough sooner then ride in the carriage of vidual members of diversity of gifts, and

4. The litigious man-who goes to law

ophicleide, because he is annoyed by his itself by its own laws, enacted or at least neighbor's piano.

7. The mean man—who runs off without This doctrine of principle, appears to be

# Communications.

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. Burned His Bible. Mr. Editor: -A correspondent of the Independent Republican, (as may be seen inshe number of Feb. 11th,) styling him-self "an ancient divine," has published purport of his sermon it seems was to give Debt per Lincoln's message, \$600,000,000 the Democratic church some particular in-300,000,000 structions, and to admonish them to bo 900,000,000 tells us that the Democratic church is the 300,000,000 most powerful, and yet the most ignorant people in the world. That very few of them had ever read the bible. Now, itwould really seem that this, "ancient divine" must have been naturally skeptical, acquainted as he appears to have been of the ignorance of his church, or he would have persuaded his brethren to read the bible. He being oncient, the seeds of a-postacy must have been long germinating in his soul. His attachment to the Democratic principles, if we may credit his language, must be very strong and unyielding, and yet almost intimating, if not quite that his brethren might as well burn up their bibles as he had done. Now, Mr. Editor, we are very confident that if this ancient divine is really in fellowship with Democratic principles, the act of burning his bible was, to say the least of it, altogether premature. If he had writwhatever might have been his platform or sontiment, I would not have been called on to pay any attention to it. But, as a pretends to be dealing in divine matters, the irreversatt manner of his speech in speaking of the bible and the church seems. to demand a reply. Therefore, perhaps for his benefit, but especially for the benefit of his brethren, and for community in general, I wish to offer a few thoughts gathered from the bible, to show after all that there is harmony and not confliction between the bib's and true democratic principles. And first, we will inquire of some reliable and standard authors concerning the meaning or definition of the People—a form of government in which the supreme power is lodged in the hands of the people collectively, or in which the sovereign power is lodged in the body of the people." The definitions thus given by said authors is simple and plain, without the least ambignity, as admitted of all without controversy. We's will now inquire whether the directions given in the new testament for the government and or-1. The envious man—who sends away his mutton because the man next to him seating venison.

2. The jealous man—who spreads his bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps a gospel Church. This we may compressed the man of the government and of hend in a few words: An organized gosrequisite officers, all professing faith in a 4. The litigious man—who goes to law Redeemer, acknowledging him to be their in the hope of running his opponent, and Lord and lawgiver, and as observed by Dr. Mosheim, the celebrated ecclesiastical his-5. The extravagant man-who buys a torian (although a Lutheran) who in dispaying the printer, and expects to live a very explicitly laid down in the new teshappy life, and go to heaven at its close. tament, as we will now try to show. In the first place we will notice the manner