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DR. E. P. HINES, AS permanently located at Friendsville for the purpose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office hories from 8 a.m., to 9 p. m. jan16tf Friendsville, Pa., Jan. 15th, 1866.

ROGERS & ELY,

Licensed Auctioneers,

PETER HAY, Licensed Auctioneer febi 6sti Auburn 4 Corners, Pa. C. S. GILBERT,

Licensed Auctioneer, STROUD & BROWN,

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS. All business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Of the first door north of "Montrose Hotel," west side of Public Avenue, Montrose, Fg. [Jan. 1, 1866.]

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C. O. FORDHAM, DOOT & SHOE Dealer and Manufacturer Montrose, Pa. Shop on Main street, one door below the Post Office. All kinds of work unde to order, and repairing tone neatly.

Dr. E. L. BLAKESLEE, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, has located at Brooklyn, Sung'a co., Par Will attend promptly to all calls with which he may be favored. Office at L. M. Bald-vin's.

JOHN SAUTTER,

PESPECTFULLY aunounces that he is now pre property of the prop

DOCT. E. L. HANDRICK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizen of Friends fills and vicinity. BY Office in the office of Dr. Leet Boards at J. Hosford's.

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DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Glass Ware, Paints, Oils, Varratsh, Windowskies, Groceries, Fancy Goods, Jewelry Perfuder, &c.—Agent for all the most popular PATENT REDICINES,—Montrose, Pa. DR. WM. SMITH,

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Office in Lathrops' new building, over
the Bank. All Dental operations will be
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H. BURRITT DEALERIA Staple and Pancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olls, and Paints, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffelo Robes, Groceries, Provisions, Cap., New Millord, Pa.

WM. H. COOPER & CO., BARERS, Montross, Pa. Successors to Post, Cooper & Co. Office, Lathrop's new building, Turnpikest. E. HUNTTING COOPER. ...... HENLY DRIKEER.

## THE COUNTRY POSTMASTER.

vy swinging boots.

A country post office, as a general matter, is simply a country store, with some odd corner railed off for secresy, if not security. Anybody can go behind there if he is so fortunate as to be in the confidence-social or political of the village postmaster. It is chiefly the women who step up to that desk timidly and doubtingly, as if asking a favor-or sidle along, as girls do, and inquire for a letter in the softest whisper, lest even their names should be pronounced aloud in that publio presence. To the rude boys the place is cavaire. For them place is the rude iron rail spiked down so rigidly into the counter-to keep off trousers' stuffs and hea-

Kegs and barrels-nail boxes and soap boxes-customers and letter writersmen and boys—women and dogs—the box stove and the department letter boxes-are all mingled at the postoffice establishment with picturesque incongruity .-Of a close, wintry evening, the apartment is redolent of savors unnumbered and indescribable. A row of men sit perched upon the smooth-faced counter; a row of boys, and men too, sit on hoxes and mail kegs opposite the stove; whisiling idlers stand and stare at the hoe and mop handles so nicely balanced overhead, possibly calculating if they would "hurt" much if they should fall on their crowns; the iron stove roars, and growle, and sputters, from being frequently stirred up with sticks; little boys come in every few minntes and look up into the expressionless about-and then run uneasily out again; in the solemn pauses, the dull and heavy tickings of a wooden wheeled Connectisolemnly notching off Time, as it passes; now and then one of them with an acuter sense of hearing (or longer ears perhaps than the rest,) lifts his head and announces that the "stage is coming;" and, like the turning over of your hand, all present the arrival of the government messenger and the fetching of the mail bags.

Their wives at home, poor women !else how would the affairs of the house tease them with intent to draw forth still get on? They must net go a gadding; more of their little love secrets. but the lords—they must sit around in the postoffice till they have to come home for patches to their trousers' seats; and not a word of complaint must be uttered

Well, and the mail-coach rattles up .-The heavy ratifing of the wheels makes music against the side of the meeting, all the circumstances. house, and fills the town with the notes of its warning. The postoffice door opens and forth steps a boy to take the mail. bag and postmaster. At this particular moment the latter is at the zenith. The bystanders watch him intently as he empties the responsible pouch of its contents. They count up every package, parcel and newspaper that comes to light, and appear as much pleased with what they discover as children are over the miscellane-

ous contents of their Christmas stockings. Many of those nearest the counter, and those who, by reason of age or property value, feel " privileged" in the place, venture to take a piece or two of the mail matter into their hands, which they proceed to "heft" and make shrewd computations about. Some of the more forward lads crowd up under the men's elbows; and you can find an odd head here and an odd body there, and a spare leg or arm somewhere else, which, anatomically arranged, would fairly present you with the manners common to country boys in the postoffice at the hour when the mail ar-

In good time, the contents of the bag are all assorted; that is to say, after waiting, and waiting, and waiting! It would astonish an old Hollander himself: what a dreadfully slow man our postmaster is; the more there is pressing upon him for dispatch, the less he is actually able to accomplish. Nothing confuses him for he will not permit it. Still the miscellaneous talk about the room does bother him, and he now and then looks up sharply over his spectacles, as a school master looks around his little realm of a schoolroom. in family in

When, at length, the critical moment does come, he begins without the perceptible flatter of a nerve. "Mr. Atkins!" he calls out in a tone of appropriate solemnity. The gentleman by that name makes a half bow, as if he would say, "Excuse me for a moment, all hands!" slips off his seat on the head of a barrel of Genesee flour standing in the darkest corner of the store, and supplicantly holds Fisher, she determined to keep her word. out his band above the counter; or, if he She arranged her plans and set about carcannot pierce the crowd, a file of good men and true pass over the documents to did outfit, and "cabbaged" all the money him from headquarters, every one of she could from her father. whom embraces such opportunity to study the postmark as the tallowy flare of

the light affords him.

sion of his mail much after the style of Arriving in this city the happy pair put nose water gas was reddening; applanded the presence of mind, the self-control of makes an effort to grab it, and carries it

authorities.

National politics take their local coloring by being passed through the rather opaque medium of his official commentaing or defection, he of all the rest is close behind him to make him quake in whatever clothes he happens to have on.

Thus does the postmaster practically become the centre of town patronage and ately upbraided those who had aided or town consequence. All look up to him as countenanced the claudestine match and paper. Mr. Watch does not tell the truth; faces of the men sitting around idly—or town consequence. All look up to him as listening attentively, with open mouths, they do to the village flag-staff from which to what they happen to be gossiping the "stars and stripes" are in the habit of waving.

The women either like or dislike him, cut clock, perched up among the snuff tion, however, are careful to drop no sylday, and preserve pots, sound like Fate lable that can reach the postmaster's famand that very decidedly. The younger porily, and so make infinite trouble for them- good nature of the old gentleman soon reselves.

When they trip across into the office, they expect a joke from him, rather slily, about their distant correspondents, which shows with what studious thoroughness get up and shake themselves out against he informs himself, and what a memory, passing all wonder, he has. Indeed, it affords him intense satisfaction to poke fun at the girls about their beaux, and to

# The Course of True Love.

no scanty share of what are known as ac- put asunder." complishments. It was no wonder, thereforc, that her society should be sought of the couple, he stood for a moment by a number of tender hearted members looking at the scene in silence. At last of the sterner sex. Among these was a the ludicrousitess of his position came over clerk-whose name will stand upon our him, and bursting into a hearty laugh and pages as Henry Fisher-an American clasping his daughter in his arms, he Tenton possessed of little of this world's hugged and kissed her to his heart's congoods, but a goodly share of enterprise, | tent, and then repeated the operation upand withal a man of sterling good sense on his son in law. He laughed at his own and inquestionable integrity. He was simplicity in being so easily sold, and appleased with the appearance and acquire-planded the cuming and ingenuity of ments of fair Miss Kuhn, and paid dili- Fisher in thus pulling the wool over his gent attentions to her. She gladly ac eyes. The scene was enough to excite cepted them, being able to see through the risibilities of the most sedate, and the the poor exterior and discern the true house resounded from turret to foundaman within. Fisher proposed, was and tion stone with the laughter of the comcepted, and with a heart overflowing with pany. Never was a merrier wedding joy at the prospect of a speedy union with the idol of his thoughts, he applied The next day the happy pair, in custo. twenty years, and has not yet succeded to the father for his consent. But also dy of Mr. Kuhn, returned to Watertown, in making a Democrat out of her!" with the idol of his thoughts, he applied for his hopes! Instead of meeting, as he feeling well pleased with the result of ly told that such a marriage could not for his home feeling as proud of his son-in dropped the subject. - Sentinel on the Bora moment be thought of, and he was per- law as if he was a millionaire. - Milwaukie der, Evansville, Ia. emptorily forbidden to have any inter- Sentinel. course with Miss Kuhn.

With a beart as nearly bursting with grief as it had but an hour before been nearly bursting with joy, Fisher sought out his love and told her the sad news .-But far from feeling despondent and giving up in despair as he expected, she sought to cheer him with loving words, and promises of eternal devotion.

They arranged for a subsequent meeting, and Miss Kuhn set all her woman's wits about her to circumvent her father, and obtain the hand and name of him whose love site prized more than all earthly things, She was a true woman, and it has been aptly said of a woman

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baving promised to be a true wife to rying them out. She purchased a splen-

He being anxious to win her from her

Mr. Atkins. Then "Miss Fairdale!" At up at the house of a mutual friend, and as me, and told me in his sublime way, that, the brave soul who, contemplating at of which some of the young men exchange soon as convenient sent for a minister to as a special favor, I might write all the glance all the possibilities of the case, described to the ca jokes in a low voice, while a little boy make the twain one flesh. The bride who has been on the lookout for his pret- groom, together with a few friends who ty sister-reaches out his tawny hand, were cognizant of the circumstances of the case, were seated in a room to await carried on the concern. the arrival of the elergyman, when a vio-On mooted points of law-especially lent ring was heard at the door. Fisher, constitutional law-the country postmas- who suspected the truth, insisted upon ter is strong beyond any one's estimate, going to the door. His worst fears were capital secretary. Then he wrote me a He has the mother wit to keen a handful realized, for there stood the irate father pass for the Arch Street. Theatre, and He has the mother wit to keep a handful realized, for there stood the irate father of stray old Congressional Reports, bound of the bride, who had got wind of the afand lettered, on the dusky shelf at his fair, and came on to the city on the next that night. back-as well as a more solid looking co- train, almost foaming with rage. Seizing py of the Statutes, in imposing calf; and Fisher by the throat, he frantically dewith this legal stock in trade, he sets the manded his daughter. The young man, town at defiance. Even Goldsmith's summoning all his self-possession, as calmtown at defiance. Even Goldsmith's summoning all his self-possession, as calmine of "arguing still." Not even a member of the President's Cabinet can give an opinion with more pragmatic precision, or lor he introduced Miss Kuhn to him as lor he introduced Miss Kuhn to him as lor he introduced Miss Kuhn to him as lor him as lor he introduced Miss Kuhn to him as lor he introduced Miss he intr the intentions of the august Washington | Kuhn stood for a moment scarcely knowing what to do. At last he broke out and poured a torrent of invectives upon the heads of his daughter and Fisher, charging them with the basest ingratitude in ry. If a single man contemplates thus disobeying him. The rest of the so reckless a step as party backslid- company, who fortunately saw through the young man's scheme, tried to cousole the old gentleman with the reflection that what was done could not be undone; But the office, and cried: 941 he refused to be comforted, and altern-

> turned, and " All went merry as a marriage bell." The clergyman having arrived meantime, had been shown into another room. presence of the elergyman, stood up to which we give below: take upon themselves the marriage vow;

room.

out asunder."
In utter amazement at the impudence witnessed.

## Some Phases of Journalism.

Young writers for the press, many of hem at least, who have been compelled by force of circumstances to temporarily don the editorial harness, will readily reend.) He says:

ing gonerancies, at the case of the commanded him to ais most the commanded him to ais drawn in red ink, sounded the pipe below

misplaced attachment, granted her every heat aroused by this mark of confidence, request, and in the course of a couple of I used to set to, and seissor and write till A Transfer at Law Bounty Back Pay, Pension to find Mr. Barries. He is sought after husband to get along in the course of a conpisor I used to set to, and seissor and write till the pillars reening and the root taining in the course of a conpisor I used to set to, and seissor and write till the pillars reening and the root taining in the course of a conpisor in the pillars reening and the root taining in the course of a conpisor in the pillars reening and the root taining in the course of a conpisor in the pillars reening and the root taining in the course of a conpisor in the pillars reening and the root taining in the course of a conpisor in the pillars reening and the root taining in the course of a conpisor in the course of a conpisor in the course of a conpisor in the pillars reening and the root taining in the course of a conpisor in the course of a con

sheep that went astray. His acquaintance explore every corner and canny, look one explore every corner and canny, look one explore every corner and canny, look one explains being in readiness, Miss Rubin feigned an excuse to come to Milwankie. She started out, and of course the same train that carried her to the Cream City also carried Fisher.

Arriving in this situation between the same indited a leader; and Mr. Watch, whose the remindence of mind, the saltenation of the structure of mind, the saltenation of the structure of mind, the saltenation of the saltenation of the structure of mind, the saltenation of the saltenation of dispersion the danger might possibly be escaped.

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When he returned, he generously gave me a dollar, and said that he had spoken of me to the Water Gas Company as a told me, benevolently, to go off and rest

For a month or more the responsibility of the Chameleon devolved almost entirely upon me. Child that I was, knowing no

"Did you read my article on the home-

"The article on the homestead bill is

he is ungenerous!"
"What's this, Watch ? said Tpecac. grief over, better counsel prevailed, and he made the best of what he could not help, wishing the young man whom he regardgestions very readily, and I recommend tion, however, are careful to drop no syl- ed as his son-in-law an abundance of joy. that his salary be advanced to six dollars

As soon as a favorable opportunity oc Tennessee with his elegant competitor, to give her what Property she claims in curred, the couple excused themselves lean James C. Jones, many years ago, from the room, and hurrying into the which we have never seen in print, and

In the days of Whiggery and Democwe call Kuhn. Like other tradesmen in concluding words of the ceremony-"I tween himself and his competitor; that & Lamp. And if the afore said Wilson ocrat out of his Whig competitor.

This, of course, somewhat puzzled lean Jimmy, as he was familiarly known, for a time; but on entering the stand, in reply to Mr. Polk, he referred to the former's felicitous remark, saying substantially; "Ladies and gentlemen: My worthy

combelitor has told you that we have been on the most intimate terms; that there is little difference in our views; that he and I have eaten, drank and slept together; and that he thinks he will be able to make a good Democrat out of me. Now, to exhibit to you the fallacy of the gentleman's position, and to exhibit his incompetency to accomplish the task. I will direct your attention to the fact that he has been eating, drinking and sleeping with his lady (Mrs. Polk) for the last

It is needless to say that Mr. Polk was expected, a ready assent, he was abrupt- their elopement. The father returned to not so boy ant afterward, but blushed and

### Moral Courage-A Thrilling Incident, General Sherman says the greatest demand ever made on his moral courage

was under the following circumstances:

The citizens of San Francisco were celebrating the Fourth of July in the large cognize and as readily laugh heartily over American theatre, which was packed to the following, from the experiences of its utmost capacity. General Sherman "Alfred Trample, " (Geo. Alfred Towns was chief marshal, and occupied a seat near the front of the stage. The orator lace member a journalist, whose face had completed his oration, the poet bewas a sealed book of Confuciue, and who gan his song, when one of his aids, white talked to me patronizingly now and then, with fear, made his way down the middle like the Delphio Oracle. His name was aisle to the footlight, and beckoning the Watch, and he wore a prodigious pearl in his shirt bosom. He crept up to the theatre had settled a foot and a half in editorial room at nine o'clock every night, one of its side walls, under the weight of "When she will, she will, you may depend on't, And when she won't, she won't, and there's the end dissilled off an hour's worth of glitter the crowd, and might be expected any ou't." ing goneralities, at the end of which time moment to tumble on their heads in ru told in connection with the Kit-Kat. He

stairs and M. Watch enid:

Mr. Trample, I look to you to be on haid to night: I am called away by the Water Gas Company.

Then, with chinasasm up to blood.

leaders the next night.

Mr. Watch was seen no more in the ed, without one betraying glance, or sanctum for a week, and my three dollars treacher the complexion, the uncertain tremendous consequences.

## Sale of a Wife.

The Chambersburg Repository is re-

sponsible for the following and the classic town of Belfast, in Fulton county, and his lovely Mary Ann, certainly a fruitful and for aught we can see a faithful wife, mu-tually agreed that the said lovely Mary truet till ope day when Ipecac visiced the office, and I was drawing my three dollars; from the treasurer, I heard Mr. April last; and to get away the best way they can, and said pedler is further way they can, and said pedler is further

"Did you read my article on the homestead bill?"

"Yes," answered Ipecac; "it was quite clever; your leaders are more alive and epigrammatic than they were."

Louis generally the rights and prerogatives of the first busband.

We give herewith the article of agreement made and solemnly executed be and epigrammatic than they were."

Louis tradition more alive than they are a solution of the control of the cont I could stand it no more. I bolted into that it is a true copy of the original document, made in good faith, and we pre-sume carried out by the parties. Here it

> BELFAST TOWNSHIP, Feb. 14, A. D. 67.

Artickle of agreement maid and fully agreead upon this year and date above written, between Paul M. Dishong & Wife and James Wilson, the conditions of this agreement are such : Paul M. I Anecdote of James K. Polk and Jimburger of the Will Not disturb his with and family, Nor Wilson (the churn pedler) and is willing that Mary An Dishong his Wife, and children, go with James dent Polk, while canvassing the State of Wilson; and Paul M. Dishong is willing that the property of the given her what Property at a given her what Property at a district of the company of the state of the company of the company of the state of the company of the company of the state of the company of the company o the house, and also agree for them to get away on or before the first day of April, 1867, and also to get away the best way they can. Paul M. Dishong is to have his the father meantime remaining in the racy, there existed but a small difference oldest daughter in the spring of 1869, company of his friends in blissful ignor- of opinion upon the minor questions of the when calling for her, Mary Catharine and ance of the events transpiring in the next day, and hence political animosities schree his wife Doeth agree to let him have her, ly ever grew as bitter as in the present & the afore said Wilson, is not to go so A somewhat serio comic affair occurred in this city, which is almost too good to lose, and we jot down the incidents as started up and opening the door between ships. It happened at the close of the with respect. Paul M. Dishong is to they were told to us by one who knew the two rooms, he disclosed to his own gubernatorial campaign between Polk have seventeen dollars in money for aforewondering gaze his daughter and Fisher and Jones, in one of his speeches, Mr. said Wife an Children, or the amount of a In the sedate little burg of Watertown, standing hand in hand before the gentle- Polk took occasion to refer pleasantly to bill of accounts, or to have the Cow, and there lives a prosperous tradesman whom man with a white cravat, and heard the the small difference of opinion existing be- also to have his Bed & Plate, & Bucket The cluttered little office is instantly in a good circumstances, Kuhn has a daughter declare you twain husband and wife.— they had eaten, drank and slept together, bubbub. Every eye is turned on the mail with no mean pretensions to beauty, and What God has joined together let no man and he thought he had made a good Dem. Ing them, he has Privilege to come and get them at any time and is welcome to all-of them. Paul M. Dishong doth agree that Mary Ann, his Wife, can sell the Cow to Enny one she pleases, only not to make sale to enny of the Hesses, in Preseuce of William Fohrher.

PAUL M. DISHONG, 1976 MARY ANN DISHONG, JAMES WILSON, which is

the Churn Pedler mentioned in the afore said Article of Agreement, and is new proprietor of Mary Ann Dishong. Attested-William Fohrner,

Obediah Mellott.

## A Case of Conscience.

Some weeks ago we published a report of a villainous robbery of an old man named Bryant, residing in Munster township, Cambria county, under circumstances of a peculiarly aggravating character. a system of torture having been introduced to compel the old man to disclose the whereabouts of his money. The Ebensburg Alleghenian of last week says: Though diligently sought fer, no trace was ever found of the robbers. The other day, nearly the entire amount of money stolen was placed in a neighboring town to the credit of Mr. Bryant. The story goes that one of the robbers divulged the secret of the robbery in the confessional, and a that the Holy Father refused to grant him absolution for his sins unless he made a restitution of the money stolen. Believing it better to forego the money and the pleasures it would bring than to lose his own soul he noted on the suggestion of the

A good sneedote of Dr. Garth is paid a visit to the club one night, but The General commanded him to sit said he must shortly go, as he had fifteen down where he was, without turning his patients to attend. Some good wine, papic-smitten face to the andience, and to say not one word.

He then quietly sent an aid out to report the condition of the wall, then gave

his apparent, attention to the poem, expecting every moment, as he said, to see them to-night or not, for nine of them the pillars recting and the rooffalling in; have such bad constitutions that all the "It's no great matter whether I see