Wit and Humor.

NASBY.

Mr Nasby Suggests a Haven of Rest for the Distressed soul who are in Danger of Losing Their Places.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

Washington, Nov. 18, 1868.—We had a meetin in Washington last nite to consider things. There are many things to consider jest now and it wuz deemed proper to consider em. It wuz a lodge uv sorrow. Ther wuz faint glimrins uv hope onto the contenances uv a few uv those present but nothin uv certinty—nothin uv ashoorance. Sekretary Randall remarkt that so far ez he wuz concerned he had made up his mind. He shood not take offis under the incomin administrashen. He mite yeeld in other matters (for he wuz uv a yeeldin nacher), but on this he wuz inflexible. McCulloch and Browning were also determined, but Seward had other idees. He chirped in that the oldest man coodent tell wat sixty days wood bring forth.

"Wat shall we do?" askt a Postmaster from Ohio.

"I sejest for President Johnson," sed Randall, "that he apply for the Spanish throne. He wood be acceptible to the Spanish people, for he hez all his life been puttin the Bourbon down!"

Randall hez no longer any fear uv the President.

"Gentlemen," remarkt I, "I hev an idea wich if acted onto will pull us out uv our sea uv troubles."

"Speek!" exclaimed they all with one breath; "Speek!"

"My idea is Cuba. Cuba the gem uv the Antilles—the britist jewel in the crown uv Spain. Let Sekretary Seward, who hez a talent for real estate, buy it now before the new Government has its internal revenoo system establisht, and while it is hard up for money. Let Cuba be the politikle Botany Bay uv this country. Let it be bought by Seward and then let the President go to work to wunst a fillin offisis for its government, while he still hez the power uv appintment. He must not wait to hev 'em hold eleckshins, for we allus succeed better in gettin offisis by appointment than by eleckshuns. Wat a Heaven I see open before us! I hev been readin Cuba up, and I find that that island pays the home government $25,000,000 per annum. If the Spanish government kin git $25,000,000 out uv 'em, we kin double it with our experience. There's enuff for all uv us. Give Randall a place correspondin with that he now holds; make Ben Wood sooperintendent uv the Havana Lotteries; make Frank P. suthin else, what it don't matter, ez he'll take anything; make good places for Ross, Fullerton, Binkley, Mrs. Cobb, Vallandigham, Brite, Mrs. Perry, John Quincy Adams, Jr., Frank Pierce, Ginral Forrest, Jim Steedman, Bosso, Doolittle, Cowan, Dixon, Sekretary Welles, and all of that unnumbered throng uv hungry soles, who hev lived on pap so long that any other diet sours on their stumicks. And then—"

"But spozin Congress, when it meets, refooses to ratify the purchis by makin an appropriashen?" askt a doubter.

"Refooze to make the appropriashen! Refooze! Ha! Put before Ginral Grant the prospeck uv never agin seein the Blair family—put afore Congress, the Amerikin people the hope uv never seein agin the faces uv any uv the men I hev menshuned, with the thousands uv others uv similar tastes, habits and necessities, and wat wood twenty or thirty millions, more or less, be to 'em? Nothin! Congress wood vote it instantaneously and the people would all say 'Amen!' Lord, how quick the bill wood go through and how quick Grant wood sign it.

"But spozen Congress shood refooze, wat then? Jest ez well. The Blairs wood hev their posishuns, and the Cuban officials, if they are versed in American politikle history, known, ef they know anything, that when the Blairs get into place, nothing but death loosens em. We should hist the banner uv independence—we shood paint into that banner the inscription: 'Offices for all, in a Country where likker is not Taxed!' and in a week's time an army of Dimokrats, big enough to capcher Spain herself wood be on them shores! And who could stand afore 'em? Whisper 'Post Offis' in their ears, and they'd wade knee deep in blood. Lord, how the Spanish soljery wood go down afore em? How Frank Blair wood go for Lersundi! how all the trained cohorts uv Dimocricy wich hev been a abstainin from offis so many years, wood risk their all for a taste uv the sweets uv posishen!

"Oh! the deliciousness of the prospeck! Think uv an island with enuff niggers onto it to do our labor, and enuff white Cubans who can't read to vote for us! Why, it wood recall recollections uv them happy days before the war when the Dimocricy wuz thus constitooted. I hunger and thirst for sich."

"Roll swiftly round ye wheels of time,
And bring the happy day."

"Then Ginral Grant cood hev peece! Then he wood only hev Abilishnists on his hands! Then the niggers of the United States mite hev suffrage, for it wood make no difference to us. We wood hev offis to live onto, and pure niggers to look down upon, and wat more cood we want? The only difference wood be, we wood hev to accustom our stummicks to Santa Cruz rum in place uv whiskey, but that we cood do. The effect upon the bowels is the same—it differs only in taste, and I am told that when both are new there aint much difference in that."

The sgestion was favorably received, and I hev no doubt it will be acted upon. Ef it is—but why this "is." It must be done—it shel be.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.
(Wich is Postmaster)

A. & H. LEJAMBRE HAVE REMOVED THEIR FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING WAREROOMS TO 1435 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. May 23, '68—21-1y. Next to cor. of Fifteenth.

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STEINWAY'S PIANOS.—The undersigned has been appointed Agent for the sale of the celebrated Pianos of Steinway and Son. A splendid specimen of the instrument may be seen at the jewelry store of C. J. Ackerman, No. 182 Centre street. HENRY WEBER. Pottsville, Nov. 28, 1868. 48-8m

ROLLING MILL FOR SALE.—The undersigned offer for sale the "MOUNT CARBON ROLLING MILL," located at Mount Carbon, near Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa. The Mill contains 4 double puddling furnaces, 3 heating furnaces, 1 train 18-inch rolls for puddled iron, 1 merchant bar iron train, 1 train plate rolls 72 inches in length by 24 inches diameter, and all other machinery for the manufacture of the above description of iron.—The plate and puddling mills are propelled by a vertical engine of 300 horse power; the bar mill by a horizontal engine of 50 horse power, and the remainder of the machinery, such as shafting, shears, fan, &c., by 2 engines of 40 and 10 horse power respectively. The Mill buildings which cover an area of over 25,000 square feet, are all (as are the furnaces and machinery they contain) of recent construction, built in most substantial manner, and covered with slate. A switching from the Reading Railroad, which immediately adjoins, serves for the convenient discharge of coal, metal, &c., and for shipment. Lying contiguous and appurtenant to the Rolling Mill, are 187 acres of arable and woodland, also an office, iron house, 21 good and convenient dwelling houses and an excellent barn. Part of the land, if laid out in town lots, would meet with a ready sale. A capacious reservoir near the Mill, affords to the boilers an abundant supply of pure spring water. There is also an excellent stone quarry on the premises. For the successful prosecution of the manufacture of iron, the location is such as is rarely surpassed. Coal of the best quality is mined in the immediate vicinity.—The facilities of transportation are ample—either by the Reading Railroad and its numerous connections, or by the Schuylkill Canal. The large quantity of iron consumed in the coal region, affords an excellent home market, and an abundant supply of scrap iron. For further information apply to JAMES A. INNES, Pottsville, Pa. P. C. ONDERDONK, Princeton, N. J. or to CALVIN B. BARTOLETTE, Port Clinton, Pa. Jan 25 '67 4-tf

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HENRY PLEASANTS, CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER, SURVEYS AND Inspects Collieries, and examines Mineral Lands.—Office—Bannan's Building, Centre St., opposite Episcopal Church. Jan 1, '68—1-

JOSEPH W. GLASSY, Civil and Mining Engineer, POTTSVILLE, PA. Office Silliman's Building. Jan 1, '68 1-

P. W. SHEAFER, Pottsville, Pa., late of the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey, explores lands, mines, &c. Jan 1, '68. 1-

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GEORGE E. STRAUCH. A. R. COCHRAN. **STRAUCH & COCHRAN, CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS and DRAUGHTSMEN,** 155 Centre Street, Pottsville, (UP STAIRS). July 4, '68 27-tf

C. J. ACKERMAN, (successor to H. Mercer,) DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, Jewelry & Silver Ware, NO. 182 CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE, PA. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired. March 21, '68 13-1y

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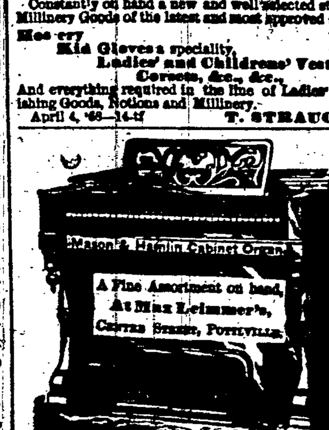

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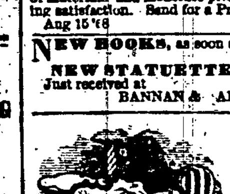

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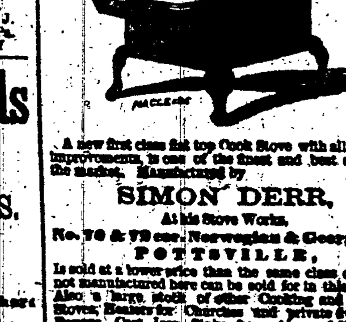

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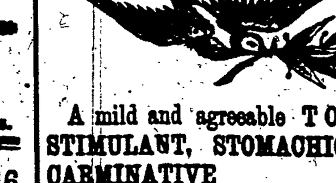

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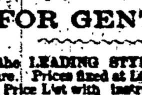

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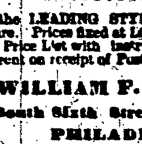

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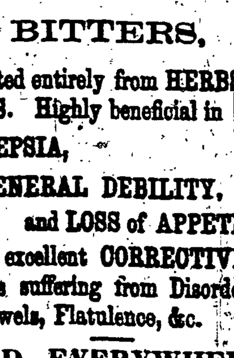

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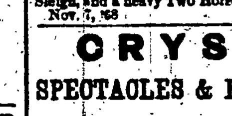

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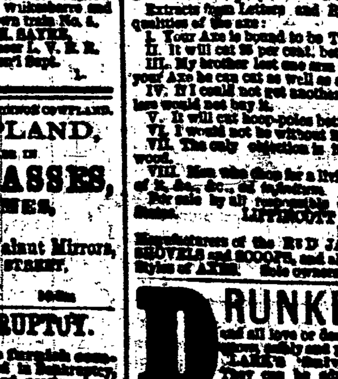

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The Farmer.

THE HOOF OF THE HORSE.

The hoof, or external covering of the foot is divided into four parts, namely—the wall, bars, sole, and frog. The external, or wall serves to defend the sensitive tissues within the wall or hoof, and is composed of small filaments or hollow tubes, consolidated in such a manner as to preserve their canals distinct. These canals constitute the excrementitious outlines of the hoof, from which morbid materials find an outlet, and in these are found vessels by which horn is secreted or produced. The bars are a continuation of the external wall just described; they form an angle at the heels, which terminate toward the toe; they thus serve to give strength and durability to the hoof, and also to prevent contraction at the heels.

When these bars are cut away or demolished by means of the buttress, then the foot often goes to rack and ruin. The sole is much more elastic than the crust, and is a medium of the sensitive faculty, through which, together with its powers of elasticity, the percussion of the foot against the ground is regulated. The frog is much more elastic than either of the parts just described, and any unnecessary paring thereof is a monstrous evil. On the internal posterior of the above named parts, we find a beautiful set of leaves resembling those found in the under surface of a mushroom. Their number is five hundred. These articulate with a like number given off from the sensitive tissues of the foot proper, each leaf having two sides and an edge, and form a series of articulations numbering three thousand. The whole surface of these articulations measures four square feet—hence the horse, having four feet, his body rests on sixteen square feet of surface all contained within his hoofs.—Exchange.

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Apple Snow.—Put twelve good tart apples in cold water, and set them over the fire; when soft, drain the water, strip the skins off the apples, core them, and lay them in a deep dish. Beat the whites of twelve eggs to a stiff froth; put half a pound of finely powdered white sugar to the apples; beat them to a stiff froth, and add the beaten eggs. Beat the whole to a stiff snow; then turn it into a dessert dish.

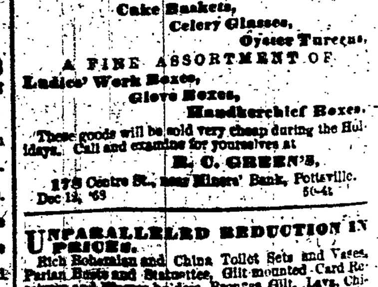
Country Pudding.—Put a layer of stale bread crumbs in the bottom of your pudding-dish, then a layer of tart apples sliced thin. Sprinkle a little sugar over the apples; add another layer of bread crumbs, and another of apples, until your dish is full. Crumbs should form the top layer; pour a custard (made the same as for pies) over it, and bake one hour; eat with sweetened cream.

Starching.—Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic; put it in a pitcher, and pour over it one pint of boiling water; cover it and let it stand all night; in the morning pour it into a bottle, and cork it. A table spoonful of it, put in an ordinary pot of starch, will improve it very much.

Crumb Cakes.—To be made of stale crumbs; pour hot water on them, soften and dry them with a spoon. Beat up two eggs and a pint of milk. Make them the consistency of flannel cakes, and bake on a griddle, very thin.

Bread Cake.—2 lb. of dough, 1 lb. of raisins, cut small, 4 eggs, a tea-spoonful of saleratus in warm water, 1 nutmeg, ¾ lb. of butter, 1 lb. of sugar, and a wine-glass of brandy.

Boston Gingerbread.—6 cups of flour, cup of butter, 2 cups of molasses, 4 eggs, 2 table-spoonsful of ginger, 2 table-spoonsful of cinnamon, and milk enough to form a dough.



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