The manufacturer of burial cases nodded a silent ascent and condoling recognition ; the young map from the country said : lence bre'sen at length by the man of grave 1 Heavy Hunting Case Gold Watch and Chain.... business.

'Can I do anything for you to-day, Sir ?' 'Wall I recon so, stranger !'

Another silence. Once more the undertaker began by suggesting: 'Your sis- 2 Marble Top Tables

as a light gradually broke upon his perplexed mind, he smiled a smile more suggesstive of sorrow than happiness and replied;

'No-my wife.' 'Sudden ?'

'No-expected su'thun' of the kind for

several months.' 'When did it happen ?'

"Bout 4 o'clock this morning." 'Looks natural ?'

'Rather.' (Spoken carefully, and expressive of some doubt.) 'About what do you want the cost of it

'Don't care for expense ; get it up kinder nice. I'll treat her handsum, cause she is

the first one I ever had.' 'Very well my friend; you'll have it liued with white satin, I suppose? 'Jest as you say, stranger.'

"Silver headed screws, too, I suppose." 'Ya-a-s, I s'pose so. An. stranger jest put a bully top to it.'

'Oh, of course; and you'll want a glass in it, also I suppose ?" 'Y-a-a-s-Oh certainly-you bet. Git

her up sniptious, you know, old fellow. None of dratted one-horse fixins for me. No Sir'ee. 'Just so. Silver handles, of course ?'

Eh? What's that you say, straugersilver handles? Oh duru it, now, won't stand silver screws and sich, but there's no use makin' the hull tarnation trap of silver. The thing has to be moved, and must have handles, but I ain't quite so stuck up as that now-not quite, stranger.'

sequies, 'I'll put ordinary handles to i 'Eggs-actly-them's 'em, mister; now

ver talkin.' Or'nary handles 'll do. But, I say stranger (reflectively), make the wheels glisten like thunder.3 'Wh-wh-wheels?' 'Yas, wheels. What's ther matter with

you, anyhow? 'But, who ever heard of wheels to a cof-

'Coffin !' shrieked the dejected-looking young man. 'Coffin! Now who the dickens said anything about coffins?"

'Why, don't you want a coffin ?' 'No-o! I want a cradle-a trap to rock Sunbury, Oct. 9, 1874 .- 1m. my new baby in.'

'And isn't your wife dead ?' 'Not by a jugful. Don't yer make cradies for sale ?

'No, my friend. I am an undertaker. 'Undertaker of what ?' 'I make coffins.'

'Oh, Lord, let me ketch the fellar that sent me here !

And the grief stricken youth crammed his hat over his eyes, ran his hand deep down in the pockets of his trowsers, and pounced out on the streets searching for vengeance .- Cincinnati Inquirer.

A DOG THAT WAS CHURNED .- DOWD in Burks county, Penn., lately, a good housewife, churning on the green sward in front of the house, went away for a moment, impudently leaving off the lid. At that moment the poodle dog, Ponto, happened along, and jumping on the top of the churn, took an observation of the tempting contents. To smell was to taste; to taste was to devour; to devour was to diminish the quantity in the vessel; until, in his eagerness for just a little more, plump went Ponto down into the churn, there to feed and flounder in the buttermilk. Alas! when the good dame came back she put on the lid without delay, and began to turn the crank. The most incredulous reader may well believe that things were most lively for that poodle Ponto. It is probable that he acquired a distaste for butter during the fifteen minutes churning to which he was subjected: At the expiration of that time the woman inserted her hand and pulled out-Heavens! What a lump of butter! But did butter ever 'squirm' in any body's hands before? It was a mystery; it was a miracle; it was a sign and a token; and Betz ran off to tell her husband that the butter lump was alive. He, too, came, and having examined, remarked: 'Mine gracious, Betz, sis forhoftich unsa clay hundle Ponto! We don't know what this means: perhaps

Paper. A CERTAIN young man in this vicinity serenaded his lady love a few evenings 000 the Weekly is read by at least half a million since. He sang, 'Tis but a Little Faded Flower,' Her father raised the window. and told him to lay it on the doorstep, and she would get it in the morning.

How doth the little pig improve each shining hour, and gather sausages all day Examiner and Chronicle. from every opening flower? And when the shades of twilight fall, he slumbers in of the country .- Pittsburg Commercial. - in his sty, or sings his pretty evening hymn, 'Root, little pig, or die.'

one citizen to another, as they met in the street the other day. 'Yes, but it's fine over head,' responded the other. 'True enough,' said the first, 'but then very few are going that way."

A bashful young clergyman recently, rising to preach for the first time, made a terrible mix of it, and announced his text in this wise: 'And immediately the cock went, and Peter went out and crew bitter-

'An Irishman was once standing before a looking glass with his eyes shut, and on being asked why he stood there, replied : "I'm after seeing how I look when I'm

aslape." SOMEBODY has written a book entitled, 'What Shall My Son Be?' Upon which some one else frankly replies: 'if the boy is as the book the chances are that he will

be hanged.' A GENTLEMAN who had a scolding wife,

said she was pretty well, only subject at times to a 'breaking out in the mouth." A MINISTER who came into church during a sudden shower, requested another to preach for him, as he was very wet. 'No,' said the other, 'preach yourself; you will be dry enough in the pulpit.'

LOOK HERE!

THIS IS NO HUMBUG! You are Interested!

were heavy and slightly bloodshot, telling on the 13th day of February, 1875,

A. G. POSTLETHWAITE, of NORTHUMBERLAND, PA., will give a MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IN THE

MARKET STREET HALL, Northumberland, at which the following

PRESENTS

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Among the Ticket HOLDERS, viz:

'How d'ye ?' Then ensued a painful si- 1 Canal Boat and rigging, and Two Mules and Harness Solid Walnut Bed-Room suite, (marblo slabs). do do do do..... Parlor suite,... 3 Town Lots in Jewell City, Kansas, (Titlo Perfect,). 1 Singer Sewing Machine, (Cabinet Case) 887 OTHER PRESENTS.

The young man stared a moment, then | Consisting of 1 Sleigh, 1 Refrigerator, 1 Coal Wagon, Set Harness, 1 30-day parlor Clock, 1 Calendar Clock, 1 Office Desk, 1 Alarm Clock, 1 Child's Bedstead and mattrass, 1 Walnot Extension Table, 1 Sail Boat, Sail and Oars, 1 Empire Gas Burner and Heater, 1 Cat Skin Robe, Oil Paintings, Chromos, Silver and Plated Ware, Dry Goods, Cutlery, Books, 2,200.00

Making in all 900 Presents worth. There will be 4,500 Tickets at One Dollar Each. The sale of tickets will be stopped on the 30th day of January, 1875, and the entertainment will positively be given on the 13th day of February, 1875, no matter whether the tickets are al! sold or not. If the tickets are not all sold PRESENTS equal m value to the amount of money received for the sale of tickets, will be distributed on the above date. The distribution of the presents will be under the direction of a committee appointed by the tickets holders.

The following named gentlemen are referred to by permission:

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TICKETS For Sale by P. S. BORRELL, Washington House, Sunbury, Pa. December 18, 1874.

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10 Cents. hat now—not quite, stranger.'

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not evil all the days of its life .- Brooklyn Eagle.

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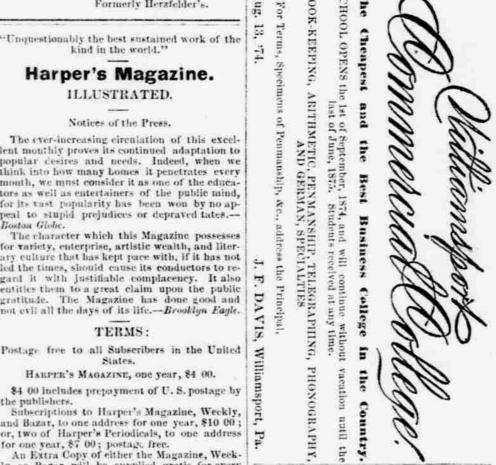
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address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two post stamps. CHAS. J. C. KLINE, & CO. 127 Bowery, N. Y. Post Office Box, 4586

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any

Jan., 24, 1874-1y. Building Lots For Sale. INETEEN LOTS, 25x100 feet, fronting of Vine street, in Sunbury. Price \$125. Also hirty lots, 25x137, fronting on Spruce and Pine streets. Price \$18 per foot. Also eight lots, 25 x90, fronting on Fourth street between Walnut and Spruce. Price \$450. Also 21 lots, 25x110, fronting on Third and Sprace streets, between Walnut and Spruce. Price \$400. Also 5 lots 24x230 on the north side of Spruce street. Price \$600. Also 16 lots in Caketown. The above prices do not include corner lots. Persons desiring to purchase will do well to IRA T. CLEMENT.

jan. 23, 3m. MOAL! COAL! COAL!-GRANT BROS., C Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARF.) will receive prompt attention

Railroads.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION.

WESTWARD.

sion will run as follows :

WINTER TIME TABLE Fast Line leaves Philadelphia, Harrisburg. 8.05 p m "Potatoes!" said Bob, with a stammering tongue, 8.00 a m "If you want your potatoes dug, fetch 'em 1.25 p m | along !"

Lock Haven, arr. at Buffalo, Erie Mail leaves Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Lock Haven, arı at Erie, Elmira Mail leaves Philadelphia, Harrisburg, 66 arr at Lock Haven, Lock Haven Ac. leaves Harrisbur Williamsp't 3.10 p m havior of fruit trees, and the failure of vegetable EASTWARD Williamsport, 7.55 a m arr. at Harrisburg, Philadelphia,

Philadel. Express leaves Lock Haven, Erie Mail leaves Erie, Lock Haven. Williamsport, arr. at Harrisburg, arr at Philadelphia Fast Line leaves Emporium, Renovo, Lock Haven, arr. at Harrisburg, arr. at Philadel chia Day Express leaves Lock Haven. · Williamsport arr. at Harrisburg. " Philadelphia,

Mail East connects east and west at Eric with Creek and Allegheny R.R. W. Mail West with east and west trains on L. 8 & M. S. R. W. and at Corry with Oil Creek nections at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains, north, and at Harrisburg with N. C. R. WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't.

Miscellaneous.

JOHN M. SCHONOUR. SELL & SCHONOUR,

WINES, BRANDIES, GINS, Pure Old Rye Whiskey. APPLE WHISREY, CORDIALS, &c.

Second Street, WOMELSDORF, Pa.

Orders promptly attended to and public paronage respectfully solicited. SELL & SCHONOUR. 2d St., Womelsdorf, Berks Co., Pa.

THE KING BARBER SHOP

Men have grown old in our patronage-Babies on their mothers' breast To bouncing boys at play; And youths by maidens fair caressed.

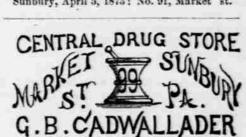
Feb. 27, 1874.-1y,

To stalwart men with cares oppressed. And old men silver gray. And among the honored and lasting impres-sions of time, and the crash of revolutions in circumstances, we stand a living monumental nemento of the ingenuity and perseverance appertaining to the identity of progression, plying our vocation with the highest style of art and perfection, and aspiring to achieve the highest reward of merit attainable in our humble capacity, and the sentiment of respect and approbation ablishment are always wont to inspire. Always to please

We shave with ease-Cut and comb with taste the hair : Shampoo the head with soothing care, And color the whiskers black or brown, To suit the people about the town. Then allow me politely request you to stop, And not go past nor from around our shop. To get shaved on the basis of ability-nor as ome have done for our use of the ballot for prin--sacred and right-nor under the common secret and invidious guise of enmity to complex-ion; for the cut of a man's coat, or the color of his skin, ought not to affect his usefulness nor

his qualifications. A fair chance is all that we demand, to give the proof to all the land.

JAMES W. WASHINGTON. Sunbury, April 5, 1873: No. 91, Market st.



Is the place to buy pure and fresh MEDICINES, DRUGS, PAINTS, NOTIONS, TOBACCO, GLASS, CIGARS, LIQUOR for medicinal purposes, and all other arti-

cles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. think it was. Mr. R., of this place, had a lot Special attention paid to compounding pre- of cattle, and he also fed them in the same yard scriptions and family receipts by competent I am prepared to furnish in quantities to suit ourchasers and at Philadelphia prices, CALCINED PLASTER, PHILADELPHIA LIME,

FINISHING SAND.

PLASTERING HAIR.

Portland, Roman, Rosendale and Lehigh CEMENTS, Land Plaster for Farmers, Timothy and Clover Seeds. Also, Garden Seeds of all kinds. Anll and get a Rural Register for 1874. Sunbury, Feb. 6, 1874 .- ly.

MACHINE SHOP AND IRON FOUNDRY. GEO. ROHRBACH & SONS, Sunbury, Penn'a,

INFORM the public that they are prepared to do all kinds of CASTINGS, and having added a new Machine Shop in connection with their Foundry, and have supplied themselves with New Lathes, Planing and Boring Machines, with the latest improvements. With the aid of skillful mechanics, they are enabled to execute all orders

NEW WORK OR REPAIRING.

Grates to suit any Stove. IRON COLUMNS, for churches or other build ings, of all sizes. BRASS CASTINGS, &c. Ornamental Iron Fencing FOR GRAVE YARD LOTS;

VERANDAHS,

FOR YARDS AT RESIDENCES, &C., &C. The PLOWS, already celebrated for their superiority, have been still further improved, and will always be kept on hand. Also, THRESHING MACHINES, Sunbury, May 20, 1874.

DR. C. M. MARTIN. GEO. W. BLOOM NEW DRUG STORE. No. 13, South Third Street, Clement House Building, Sunbury, Pa. DR. C. M. MARTIN & CO,

H AVE just received a fresh lot of Pure Drugs and Patent medicines. We have also a full assortment of DRESSING AND PACKET COMBS. Hair, Tooth, Nail, Clothe, Shoe and other brushes. TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. FINE EXTRACTS, POCKET BOOKS, KNIVES, &C., &C. REED'S GRAND DUCHESS COLOGNE,

the sweetest perfume in America. Parisian, a Kid Glove Wash, warranted to clean perfectly the most delicate shades without injury to the kid All the leading preparations for the Hair,

SEGARS, THE BEST IN MARKET. Pure Wine and Liquors, for medical purposes, Physicians Prescriptions and family receipts compounded with care. Thankful for past favors we hope by fair dealing to receive a share of your patronage. September 11, 1873.

Agricultural.

Digging Potatoes. A coldier on furlough, and just convalescent, Sought a job to supply him with cash for the

And promised a farmer to dig up a patch On and after Sunday, Nov. 15th, 1874, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rail Road Divi-A bottle of whisky, his spirit to stir, Was given to Bob as a sort of a spur. Which bottle with many a copious pull, 5.00 p m He emptied, and left the potato hills full, 9.15 p m | While he with some difficulty held by a stump, 10.90 p u | Sainting it oft with a vigorous thump, 11.55 p m Some hours had elapsed; his employer returned, 4.25 a m | And said, while his bosom indignantly burned, 8.35 a m You insolent rascal, you slave of the jug, Not a single potato, you sot, have you dug !"

MUST DRAIN TO SUCCEED .- About three-fourths

of the complaints that reach us of the misbe-

crops, and the unsatisfactory blooming of roses and many other things, have one common 12.10 a m origin-the want of drainage. We see people 4.15 p m laboring away at the surface, raising the level 11.20 a m by additions of soil, manuring liberally, remov-9.45 p m | ing plants that have not prospered, and planting 10.50 p m others in hope of better luck; and we can tell 2.30 a m | them, when all is done, that until they secure 6.50 a m the first essential of success—a rapid removal of 10.40 p m surplus water-there can be no success to their 11.55 p m | efforts, manure and plant as they may. At this 1.10 a m time of year you have but to open a hole one 4.20 a m spade deep, and in less than ten minutes that 11.25 a m | hole will be filled with water, which proves that 12,25 a m | the whole surface soil is saturated, and that any 4.00 p m cavity, tunnel, or opening would immediately draw off the surplus water, according to the casimple and inexpensive means would suffice to enable the soil to get rid of the water which is in excess of its power of absorption. A two or three feet beneath the surface, will effectually drain a breadth from twenty to one handred feet in width, according to the nature of the soil and its relative level. Generally speaking, the drains should be three feet deep and twenty-four feet apart. In districts where there is any apprehension of the disturbance of the drains by moles, one inch pipe should be used. On very flat land a fall in one of fifty will suffice to keep the water moving; but a rapid fall is preferable if the outlet is low enough to admit of it, as in times of sudden heavy rainfall, a quick removal is very desirable. Of course we can not here enter into the details of the subject; but as this is a good time to drain land that requires it, we again remind our readers that good drainage promotes the warmth and fertility of the soil; and, on the other hand, a water-logged soil is almost poisonous to every kind of plants that come under the care of gardeners .- Gardener's Magazine.

IN-DOOR CULTURE OF TOMATOES .- The London Gurdener's Chronicle describes a method of raising tomatoes within doors which it says has been successful and is worthy of general adoption. The seed is sown about Christmas, and by the first week in March the plants are set out S THE SHOP OF THE TOWN - and long a good compost, with ample root-room. Here they make a rapid and vigorous growth, and in the course of the season attain to a height of from 10 to 12 feet, and produce successional crops of fruit with great profusion until past Christmas. In this manner early and late tomatoes are obtained from the same plants. As a matter, of course, the plants can hardly be kept too moist, and a good dressing of crushed bones is occasionally given. The border in which the tomatoes are planted is only about 15 inches in width. The plants must be well fed, but the wonderful crops they bear is the best testimony hich the presence of superior appliances and es- to the advantage of a liberal treatment. The weight of fruit obtained from one plant in a season is something remarkable and many of them attain a great size.

papers and read them. 2. Keep an account of farm operations. 3. Do not leave implements scattered over the

auction sales to purchase all kinds of trumpery because it is cheap.

7. Do not refuse to make experiments, in a small way, of many new things. 8. Plant fruit trees well, care for them, and of course get good crops.

same place. Mr. R. separated the hogs and cat-

especially buckwheat for breakfast, and with a little sugar stirred in they brown very nicely. MUSH.-We sometimes boil mush for supper and put away a good crock full for future use. For breakfast put a generous lump of good but ter in a pan on the stove; when well melted and pretty hot put in some cold, broken-up mush, heat rapidly, stirring frequently, and when theroughly hot serve on a hot dish and you'll find it exceeding good. Do not make the mush tor

two or three well-beaten eggs and one or two apples chopped fine; stir all together and bake in buttered pans. Wine dip with it .- German-To MAKE BOOTS DURABLE. - The durability of the soles of boots and shoes may be greatly increased by coating them with gum copal varnisl, which also has the effect of making them water-

proof by rubbing into them while warm before

the frost was all drawn out."

stiff when boiling it. We prefer it to the fried APPLE-Pupping .- One pint of bread crumbs soaked well and soft in a quart of milk, with succeeding one is applied. Soles thus treated possesses twice the usual durability, and gener ally outlast the best uppers. The leather uppers of boots or shoes may be rendered soft and water-

the fire a mixture composed of four ounces o hog's fat and one ounce of rosin. To CLEANSE CARPETS .-- Put four tablespoon fuls of ammonia to one bucketful of water, with soap, scrubbing-brush and cloth; scrub and wasl the carpet just as you would an unpainted floor changing the water frequently. Leave the win dows open and the carpet will soon dry. In cities where bituminous coal is used, carpets ascrubbed as regularly as wooden floors, and wit happy effects. Instead of taking up a carr every six weeks during the winter, as some muddy districts think necessary, a careful wipin every week of the carpet, with a mop wron

should precede the wiping up. in the shop I froze my feet very badly. Before went to bed I had some much made out of cor meal. I then took some tea and poured on bo ing water just enough to cause the leaves to u fold. After putting the mush on a piece of clot I lay on it the tea leaves, and bound the who over the frosted parts. Doing this for two nigh

from clean water will remove the dust an brighten the colors. A thorough sweepin How to CURE PROSTRITTEN FRET .-- A write in the New York Rural says : "While working

. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Corry with Oil pacity of the opening, and that therefore very Erie Mail and Elmira Mail make close con- three inch pipe, laid at a regular fall at about FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS All Liquors sold gaurranteed as represented.

TEN RULES FOR FARMERS .-- 1. Take good

farm, exposed to snow, rain and heat. 4. Repair tools and buildings at a proper time, and do not suffer subsequent three-fold expenditure of the same money. 5. Use money judiciously, and do not attend

6. See that fences are well repaired, and cattle not grazing in the meadows, or grain fields, or

9. Practice economy by giving stock shelter during the Winter; also good food, taking out all that is unsound, half rotten or mouldy. 10. Do not keep tribes of ents and snarling dogs around the premises, which eat more in a month than they are worth in a lifetime. FEEDING CATTLE AND HOGS TOGETHER .- A correspondent of St. Henry, Ohio, in the Western PERFUMERY, Rural, replies to the inquiry, "What Ails Our Cattle ?" as follows : "A farmer near this place

> with some hogs, and they (the cattle) died one after another, until an old farmer told Mr. R. not to feed his cattle and hogs together in the

had also a queer disease in his cattle, and as he

solved it at last I will tell you what the people

tle, and that stopped the disease." HOUSEHOLD. GRIDDLE CARES .- Scald as much Indian meal as you think sufficient, add salt and stir until smooth, not too stiff to put on with a spoon, though molding with wet hands makes the cakes more shapely. Split, butter and serve hot. We sometimes add stewed pumpkin to the batter,

During the cold weather it seems hardly worth

while to have much stale bread or biscuit on hand, as most folks want some kind of hot cakes,

and enjoy what we call pumpkin cakes.

proof. Four or five coats should be given, aslowing each cost of varnish to dry before the