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man who is clothed with respectability, while he is secretly mean and fraudulent. No! We mean the man whose heart is the seat of honor, whose hand is the agent of conscience, whose lips OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON MAIN STREET. Way needed with integrity—the fair east, and nearly opposite the Wright house. Way needed with integrity—the fair escutcheon of whose character is not tarnished with the least blur of shame whose fingers never itch for unjust gain. The man to whom we would trust a lawful secret with all confidence that it would be locked in his bosom as in a chest of iron. Whose midnight action is as honorable as his noon-day bargain. Whose clasped hand is as a sealed bond. Whose promise is comparable to sterling gold. In whose soul justice is so equally balneed that no passion can swerve it. Whose honesty is so sturdy

Autumn is the season of decay.-

groves are arrayed in sere and sombre Nicholas when not yet heir-apparent, "We all do fade as a leaf." 'Tis but ter, and his three younger sons experia step from the cradle to the grave; and

of royalty, had the effect of greatly .lessening the charmed circle within which Life forsakes the vegetable world. The the Czars were wont to rove, and Czar

It has already been announced that the Sultan of Turkey has prohibited the Circassian slave trade. The Levant hues, the withered leaves are driven had to pay assiduous courtship to win Herald of Constantinople gives the folbefore the blast. Even so with man! the hand of the King of Prussia's daugh- lowing particulars :

"We feel lively satisfaction in report-

Armies of Europe, in . January, 1857, Capt. McClellan resigned his commission in the army and went into civil life. He was appointed chief engineer of the Illinois Central Railroad and upon the completion of that enterprise, was elected Vice President of the company, which post be continued to fill, residiug at Chicago until August 1860, when, ern Division of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, he removed to Cincinnati. Gov. call of the President of the United States for rebellion, and in maintaining the snpremacy McClellan Major General, to command the

On the 10th of May, 1861, the General

tion, and Party journals, to blacken the

Molino del Rey, where he was specially com- The writings and addresses, as well as the plimented by the gallant Worth for "merito-""orders of Gen. McClellan, stamp the author rious and gallant conduct." The brevet rank as no ordinary man. If we commence with of Captain was offered him for his services in his first address to the troops assuming the this victory; but McClellan, with that modest command, the reflecting reader will observe depreciation of his own great worth which 18 how clearly the hero and statesman stand

forth, above and superior to, the mere mil-

itary commander. Notice these golden sen-

"Your mission is to restore peace and con-

fidence, to protect the majesty of the law, and

ed traitors." "Bear in mind that you are

here to protect, not to destroy." "We have

come here to save, not to upturn." "You

will respect the right of private opinion."-

"You will punish no man for opinion's sake."

his plan of operations for the Union forces.

and addressed to the President on the 4th of

August, 1861, proves conclusively that Mc-

Clellan alone, of all the men connected with

The celebrated "memorandum" containing

tences addressed to the troops.

DR. A. G. CROSS

WOILD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people or Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appre-citation of human life and health, and strict attention to wasiness, to merit a share of public patronage. Waynesburg, January 8, 1862.

MERCHANTS.

WM. A. PORTER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Forcign and Domes-(Pry Goods, Groceries, Notions, &c., Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-1y.

MINOR & CO.,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Gro-ceries, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-Iy,

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

J. D. COSGRAY, Boot and Shoe maker, Main street, usarly opposite the "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand or under the es constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1861-1y.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOHN MUNNELL, Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Varlety Goods Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1661-15.

S. M. BAILY,

Main street, opposite the Wright House keeps always on hand a large and elegant assortment of Watches and Jewelry. [J] Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry will receive prompt attention [Dec. 15, 1861-19]

> BOOKS, &c. LEWIS DAY,

Dealer in School and Miscellentous Books, Station-ery, Ink, Magazines and Papers: One dour east of Porter's Store, Main Street. Sect. 11, 1861 ly.

SADDLES AND HARNESS. SAMUEL M'ALLISTER, Saddle, Harness and Trunk Maker. old Bank Build-ng, Mainstreet. Sept. 11, 1861-1-

BANK. FAMERS' & DROVERS' BANK, Waynesburg, Pa. C. A. BLACK, Pres't. J. LAZEAR, Cashier J. LA piscount DAV, W E D N E S D A Y Sept. 11, 1961-1v. Bicce' Landing,

DAILY MAIL HACK

RUNNING REGULARLY BETVIEEN WAYNESBURG AND RICES LANDING

THE undersigned respectfully informs the generous pablic, that having the contract for the carrying of the mail between the above points, he has placed upon the route two new and commodious Hacks for the ac-romsmodation of the travnling community. One will laws the Adam's House, Waynesburg, every morn-ing, Sundays excepted, at 7 i o'clock, and will arrive at Rices' Landing in time for the Boatto Pittsburgh, the other will leave Rices' Landing at the game time and arrive in Waynesburg at noon. No plans will be spared for the accommodation of passengers, TIMOTILY DOUGHER. Proprietor. ugnst 7th, 1861. no. 9.

WAYNESBURG STEAM MILL.

THE ROGERS respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has leased the NEW STEAP SILL at Waynesburg, Pa., where he will always be gund reddy to accommodate all who may call on the found ready to scontandate all who may can on the interest notice. Grinding done on the same tenue as the state with MLOUR and FEED topic combanly interest. Orders for either can be inf. at the Millerian Veneral Marc. (Jan. 27, 1962

that it will not bend to any expedient Whose clear eye of purity and truth fairly shames temptation. Such a man, though clothed in home-spun apparel, has something great in him. Rich men touch their hats to him. Kings feel less regal in his presence. He asks not our respect-he commands it. He has an unconditional surrender of our confi-

dence, for he is a man of principle.-Chapin.

Sabbath Bells.

Said Daniel Webster: "I once defended a man charged with the awful crime of murder. At the conclusion of the trial I asked him what could induce a fellow-being. Turning his blood-shot eyes fully upon me, he answered in a

voice of despair, "Mr. Webster, in my youth I spent the holy Sabbath in evil amusement, instead of frequenting the house of prayer and praise." Could we go back to the early years of all hardened criminals, I firmly believe, that their first departure from the path of morality was, when they abandoned the Sabbath school, and their subsequent crimes

might thus be traced back to the neglect of youthful religious instruction. some years before the death of the

Duke of Wellington, he was sitting at his library table, when his room door opened, and without any announcement, in stalked a singular figure.

'Who are you?' asked the Duke, in his short, dry manner, looking upon the intruder without the least change of counte-

1	lance.
	'I am Apollyon.'
67	'What do you want?'
	'I am sent to kill you.'
	'Kill me? Very odd.'
	'I am Apollyon and must put you to deat
	'Obliged to do it to-day?'
	'I am not told the day or the hour, bu
1	nust perform my mission.'

'Very inconvenient---very busy-great many letters to write-call again or write me

word---I'll be ready for you.' The Duke went on with his correspon dence. The maniac, appalled by the storn, immovable old man, backed out of the room, and in half an hour was safe in custody.

A wag lent a clergyman a horse which ran away and threw him, and ing the gospel,

not one calm, unclouded day; for "Midway so many toils appear

Knows most of care." All around us leaves are rustling to

the ground. So with our friends. One by one they fall around us. Before the touch of the chilling frost the delicate leaf withers and falls from its stem. Death, with his icy finger, touches the silver cord of life and we fade away. Although we fade as a leaf and our bodies commingle with earth again, yet leaf, which was brushed from its stem tury." myriads of ages ago, might have mourn-

ed its consignment to oblivion. But 'tis not lost-'tis not annihilated. The miner, in his experience, identifies it. and traces its embroidery, as pencilled by the hand of Nature. Autumn, with its melancholy scenes, will soon be past. seen every day in our streets, alleys and

come and bind nature in its icv fetters. arms, which she washed and sold to the But all this change is necessary for the dealers. She was very industrions, and fied for the transport redemption of introduction of Spring, with its amaran- consequently very prosperous, and about their fellows. This fact having come thine flowers, its balmy skies and sil- six months later she got a little hand to the knowledge of the commission, an WATCHES AND JEWELRY him to stain his hands in the blood of very streams. So our bodies shall fade wagon in which to convey her rags to inquiry was instituted, and a large numas the leaf, and moulder into dust, that market. A year or so later the same

mortal youth and vigor. This life of horse attached to a shabby old wayon, care, of toil, of disappointment and and she appeared to be dealing in articles change is preparatory to that eternal other than rags, and appeared to be im- their parents." state which awaits us beyond the win- proving rapidly in wealth and goods .-ter of death, when all that sleep in Now she drives two good horses, hitch-Christ, God shall bring with him to the ed to a substantial wagon, besides which enjoyment of unending felicity;

"Where bliss is known without alloy, Where pleasures bloom without decay, Where thoughts of grief in cloudless joy Shall melt like morning mists away. ----

Why Bees work in the Dark.

The movements of these active and intelligent little insects, as they have been interperted by science, are full of interest and instruction. The form of the cell of the honeycomb was discover-

ed by mathematicians to be that which most perfectly combined capacity and strength. Chemistry has recently discovered that the action of light upon

clear yellow syrup, with no trace of solid sugar in it, causes it gradually to crystallize, until it becemes a solid lump th. which are sometimes placed in their

> and destroying the inmates. died very suddenly on Monday even-

on the floor and died almost instantly. | What cannot be done by trying!

though life's journey be thus brief, 'tis The younger ladics of 'good family,' finding that they were eagerly sought atter, and that, in fact, the demand was That he who lingers longest here far greater than the supply, refused to go to Russia. They objected to the country as too cold, and to the rulers as being given to the ugly habit of beating their wives royalty notwithstanding. Thus the circle narrowed more and more around the Czar's proud family, until it has now become the humiliating necessity to declare that the heirapparent of Russia cannot find a wife at all. It is the greatest victory the lathey are not lost. The delicate fern- dies have achieved in the nineteeth cen-

enced actual difficulty to

An Enterprising Woman.

ing (Virginia) Intelligencer, an active out of them in either money or kind. little German woman, a widow, was Winter, with its howling tempests, will by-ways, gathering up old rags in her engers, lots being drawn for the wretch-

> she has accumulated a handsome little C., W., a woman of 36, has had a diffortune. Although she works as indus trionsly as ever, she dresses on the Sab- Lately physicians have decided that the bath, not exactly in "purple and fine trouble is occasioned by a live and growlinen," but well and neatly, and is sende ing snake in the stomach. It has now ing her daughter to boarding school in grown so large that it distends the a distant town. She says she intends to stomach so as to produce a bunch upon work until her two children are well ed. the outside as large as a quart bowl.--ucated and well provided against the Upon pressing this bunch with the

Those who Run may Read.

had to encounter.

Some years ago an effort was made to honey fresh from the comb, which is a city of Dublin, for the purpose of education. Among others came a little fellow, who was asked if he knew his letof sugar. This is the reason why bees ters. "O, yes," was the reply. "Do work in the darkness, and why they are you spell?" "O, yes." "Do you read?" so careful to obscure the glass windows "O, yes." "And what book do you ceremony" which took place a fortnight which are sometimes placed in their learn from?" "O, I never had a book 'go in Piccadilly, the parties being Miss hives, If the light were allowed access in my life, sir." "And who was your Belle Boyd, the notorious rebel spy, to their cells, the syrup would become schoolmaster?" "O, I never was at and a Lieut. Harding of the Union Namore or less solid, sealing up the cells school." Here was a singular case, a vy-who figures only as an ensign on war then raging between the Western Allier

ing that the Porte has at length his definite veto on the traffic in Circassian slaves. Last week firmans were dispatched to Samsoun and Trebizond, absolutely abolishing the trade, and forbiding the further purchase or sale of slaves of either sex. This excellent decree comes, it may be said, rather late; but it has been accompanied by action on the part of the Immigration Commission, which goes far to atone for the tradiness. Very many of the sales which have been hitherto effected took place under pressure of the captains of the various transports, who, though chartered by the Porte, drove, it now appears, a regular and most profitable trade by exacting passage money from wretched mountaineers in About six years ago; says the Wheel- every case in which it could be forced

In the latter event, the custom had been to take one slave for every thirty passed boys and girls who were thus sacriber of free born youths and girls who they may again be resuscitated in im- woman was seen driving a shabby old had thus passed into the possession of the dealers and private purchasers have been summarily set free and restored to

A Horrible Situation.

Mrs. Wm. Evans, of Mercer county, ficulty in her stomach for several years. probability of such adversities as she has hand the reptile recoils and produces great distress in the stomach. When

rooth, if the snake is not satisfied with food, it rises up in the throat producing strangulation. When desiring food, Physicians see no way in which this snake can be removed without certain

The London papers are enthusiastic over a "most interesting marriage boy who could read and spell without a the Navy Register. It appears that and the Russian Empire. When McClellan book or master. But what was the when Miss Boyd was captured on the AN EFFECTIVE "PAIN KILLER."-Mel- fact? Why, another little sweep, a little Greyhound, this gallant officer was put ville A. Fronson, of Fall River, Mass., older than himself, had taught him to on board as prize master. He fell in read by showing him the letters over the love with his prisoner, was persuaded ing. He applied some pain killer to a shop doors which they passed as they by her to desert his allegiance and go defective tooth, and a few minutes af-ter raised his hand to his head and ex-then, was a little sweep like himself, and England and was married The pair pro-

one of the most pleasing traits of his character, "declined to receive it, on the ground that he was not fully entitled to it, having been concerned in the preliminary operations alone, and not in the actual assault and capture of the enemy's works.

to rescue our brethren from the grasp of arm-The part he took, however, in that magnificent achievement, "the storming of Chapultepec," brought him promotion in a way which he could not refuse. He was therefore breveted "Captain," September

4th, 1848. As Captain McClellan he remained with the army in Mexico till the signing of the treaty of peace with that republic. The administration of a conquered city necessarily afforded to a soldier of his character and training many valuable opportunities of observation and reflection upon the relations of the military with the civil authority. The

impotence of mere force to maintain or restore a solid tranquility in the social order is never so apparent to a clear and vigorous mind as when force is clothed with a temporary omnipotence; the beauty and the majesty of law are never so apparent as when the claim and constant operation of the law is for a time suspended in favor of the sword.

In June, 1848, Captain McClellan returned to the U.S., and was almost immediately ordered to the post at West Point, where, for three years he remained in command of the company of sappers and miners. In June, 1851, he was removed to Fort Deleware to superintend the construction of the works, and early in the next year he fulfilled the common destiny of the officers of the regular army of the Union by joining an expedition for the exploration of the far westtern territory of the Red river, under command of Colonel Marcy, whose daughter has

From the Red river he passed into Texas upon the staff of General Persiter F. Smith. and until March, 1853, was occupied in the survey of the Texas coast. He was transterred to the neighborhood of the Rocky

mountains, going to Washington territory in the Spring of 1853, and remaining there until May, 1854, in charge of the western division of the survey for the northern route. to the Pacific ocean. In March 1855, he was promoted to a full Captaincy in the First Cavalry, and, with Major Delafield and

since become his wife.

"I have lost this battle because my force Major Mordecai, was ordered to proceed to was too small. I again repeat that I am not Europe, to study the operations of the great responsible for this, and I say it with the earnestness of a general who feels in his heart the loss of every brave man who has been and his companions reached the Crimea, in needlessly sacrificed to-day. I still hope to the early part of the summer of 1855, the retrieve our fortunes: but to do this the Govmost trying period of the great allied invaernment must view the matter in the same earnest light that I do. * * * sion had already been overpassed. The bat-I know that a few thousand more men would tle of the Alma had been tought and won : Sebastopol had been invested, so far as its have changed this battle from a defeat to a investment was practable; victory had been victory. As it is, the communication of the result." then claimed credit for aiding in spread- | claimed, "O, my head !" fell forward his books the sign-boards on the hoases, pose to run the blockade this, fall, and investment was practable; victory had been victory. As it is, the Government cannet

the army of our government, understood at the beginning fully the vastness of the civil war into which the nation had been plunged. It has truly been said: "This most remarkable paper, though thought to be visionary then, is now historic, for it foretold substantially the whole history of the war from that day to this, and stamped General McClellan as the master mind of the day. It is enough to say here that where that plan has been followed out, success has attended our efforts to crush the rebellion, and nearly every deviation from it

> has resulted in disaster." His instructions to department commanders are models of clearness, directness and brovity, and show that he never forgot the political, as well as the military bearings of the conflict. "You will please constantly to bear in mind," he writes to General Baell, then commander of the Department of Ohio, "the precise issue for which we are fighting; that issue is the preservation of the Union and the restoration of the full authority of the general Government over all portions of our territory." And then follows this most memorable sentence : "We shall most read-

ily suppress this rebellion, and restore the authority of the Government, by religiously respecting the constitutional rights of all." That General McClellan has a heart as great as his intellect, has been shown by all his dealings with his fellow citizens and brothren in arms. There are no more pathetic words in the English language than those wrung from his manly spirit by the sacrifice of his army on the Ohickahominy. Thus he writes to Secretary Stanton from Savage Station, June 28th:

collect all the chimney sweepers in the it manifests it by rising up in the throat.

death to the woman.

nter the rebal service.

fish or meat is being cooked in the