VOLUME XXIV.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1853.

INUMBER 3.

10000000

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE "Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance Campany" located at Get-tysburg, is now in successful operation, and for lowness of rates, economical management of its affairs, and safety in Insurances, challenges comparison with any other similar company. All its operations are conducted under the personal supervision of Managers selected by the Stockholders. The Books of the Company are at all times open to the inspection of those insuring in it. As no travelling agents are employed, persons desiring to insure can make application to either of the Managers, from whom all requisite information can be gained. The Managers are:

Menallen-Wm. B. Wilson, Cumberland-Robert McGurdy, Strahan - Jacob King, Ptanklin - Andrew Heintzelman, Liberty-John Musselman, ir., Liberty—John Musseinsen, jr., Oxford—John L. Neel. Reading—Henry A. Picking, Latimore—Jacob Griest, Mountjoy—Joseph Fink, Berwick—David E. Hollinger,

Borough-George Swope, D. A. Buchler, Wm. H. Stevenson, A. B. Kurtz, S. R. Russell, John Chritzman, Alex. Cobean, Eden Norris, J. H. Skelly, Valentine Werner. President-GEORGE SWOPE.

Vice President—Sanur R. Russell. Socretary—D. A. Burkler. Tressurer—Jacon Griest. Executive Committee—Andrew Heinteelman, Robert M'Curby, Jacob Kino. Sept. 10, 1852—tf.

WALL PAPER, Borders, Fire-board Prints, Window Curtain Papers,

TRANSPARENT SHADES. with Patent Fixtures.

HE undersigned has just received from New York a large variety of the above named goods, to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Adams county, which, on examination, will be found to contain all the new and splendid styles, from the chespest article in the market to the most gorgeous styles of ecoration-all of which will be sold on the niost reasonable terms.

Also, our usual assortment of School and Blank BOOKS, Writing Paper, Stationery, &c.

KELLER KURTZ. 8. E. Corner Centre Square. March 11, 1853-if

Books! Books!! S. H. BUEHL R

TENDERS his thanks to his frends for the liberal patronage so long and uniformly extended to him, and informs addition to his former large stock of Books a new assortment to which he invites at-

NEW ARRANGEMENT.



Emmitaburg, Gettysburg, Fork, Baltimore, and Harrisburg.

between Gettysburg and Hanover, and Gettysburg and Emmitsburg, and have made arrangements with the Railroad BURG, by which we are enabled to furnish THROUGH TICKETS from Getreduced rates:

From Gettysburg to Baltimore, " " York,
" Harrisburg, , 1.50 2.00

Also, Through Tickets from Emmitaburg to the above places, via Gettysburg and Hanover, at the following rates: From Emmitsburg to Baltimore. \$3,00

" Harrisburg. 2,75 the most convenient, comfortable, and economical route to passengers, who thereby reach York and Harrisburg by noon, OF Tickets can be had by application at the Engle Hotel, Gettysburg; at Agtel, Emmilaburg; and at the Railroad Offices in Baltimore, York and Harrisburg.

TATE & CO. Geitysburg, Pa., Feb. 18, 1853-3m

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.

COLLECTORS of State and County l'axes are hereby notified that their Duplicates must be settled up, on or before the 18th day of April next, at which time the Commissioners will meet to allow axonorations, &c. After that day Interset will be charged on all balances un-paid on their several Duplicates, and suite rill be instituted against all delinquent Collectors for years prior to 1852.

By order of the Commissioners, J. AUGHINBAUGH, CI'k.

Collers, Gloves, Stockings, to., to, are for his awn sike, though mubudy, were to take had at

ANGELS

Thin shadowy forms are hovering In the air around us spread;
And we feel their hallowed presence In the daily paths we trend; Their soft eyes are kindly glistening Down in many a golden leam; Theirs the hands that gently scatter Heavenly roses on our dream.

Richest gems of thought they bring u From their fair and distant home, Though they often make us sadder We are better when they come. And they weave sweet snells of music

And uphold souls almost sinking Down in life's cold rapid tide They sustain, and cheer, and comfort,

Where our spirite fall and sink, Save us from the dark alysees, When we tremble on the brink; Soft they chide, when fiery passions Would our hasty bosoms stir, Angels sail and deeply sorrow, When our homes spirits err.

Low they speak in southing whispers

When in grief we bend and morn. And they softly bear us message From the sainted lov'd ones gone. They that still the fever hurning In our sicken'd weary beart They unclasp the chrystal fountain Whouse the cooling tear-drop starts

They that braid the costly pleasures, That our deeper spirits know.

And tune the crushed and bruised her Thrilling with a secret wos.

Of our better thoughts they waken
All that's pure, and high, and true, They that prompt the kindly impulse

Of the little good we do. Oh, they bring us daily visions While their sweet low voices whisper, "God, and love, and home are the They that keep a deathless visit At the portals of the soul-They that tread the angry tempest,

When the waves of trouble roll Through the vale of gloomy shadows Safe our fainting souls they bear, While their tuneful sougs of Heaven Sooth us in our passage there.
Oh! how rich, how high, how precious, We must be in God's pure sight, That he sends us guardian angels, From his realms of tadeless light.

NIGHT.

Night! The pulse of the great city ies still. The echo of hurrying feet has of her lover; the wife, of her absent hus- expenses l' band; the sick, of health; the caprive, of those quiet dwellings; yet under those

Miscellaneous BOOKS There, too, sits Remone, clothed in purple and fine linen, "the worm that ever opened in Gettyshurg, and which as usual, he is prepared to sell at the Gettyshurg. Pa., June 4, 1852.

The editors of the keart a nameless zerror. With table sight. Then the trees so close to the pected candidates for fame have started to the heart a nameless zerror. With table sight. Then the trees so close to the pected candidates for fame have started to the heart a nameless zerror. With table sight. Then the trees so close to the pected candidates for fame have started to the heart a nameless zerror. With table sight. Then the trees so close to the pected candidates for fame have started to the pected candidates for fa healing, is held to the pallid lip.

> looks up appealingly to Him by whom the gainst his better judgment to refuse it. | display. hairs of our head are all numbered.

keepeth its tireless watch. Never a flut- appointed." tysburg to those places at the following tering sigh escapes a human breast unheard Mrs. Mary A. Denison.

to me so hollow as that of being told to cul- my life. dew which the soul, on certain of its sum- will seem like paradise." and arrive at Baltimore at an early hour- mer mornings, feels dropping upon it from the amaranth bloom and golden fruitage of remarked the husband. Paradise.

SINCERE ATTACHMENT. "Hast thou ever yet loved, therrests 1" I sighed.
"I should rather imagine I had," she replied;
"Oh, did not my feelings betray
When you helped me the third time to pudding to day 1"

"How is it," said a gentleman to Sheridan, "that your name has not an O utuched to it; your family is frish, and no doubt illustrious ?" "No family has a better right to an O than our family," said Sheridan, "for we owe everybody."

If kisses he the cals of lave; The die, sweet woman's resy mouth, Found still on earth, where er we rove, Or east or west, of noith of south;

Let statemen on to glury plod.

Appellinh ambitum's paths of flint;
I only wish the little god

Would make use master of his mint.

en him

Lord Shafteshury says that he would be hearths—but I do. Alsoy a frolic have I on Well Mr. Crawel kin tell you why Put not your trust in the intellectual of the intel Laipes, Alpacas, Calicoes, SHAWJS, were to know it; as he would be clean

THE TWO BRIDES.

MARY A. DENISON.

"Oh! Henry! is this the cottage you thought so beautiful ?-dear, dear me, what a very shabby place," said Marion

Lennox, as with her husband they slight—er fortunate they are dark; the flies will has frequently been mentioned in the newspapers, was recently captured near Phorence, Alabama. He is from 25 to 80

form some idea of how it will look in summer; see the vines trained over the winfashion. More people like upright chamA neck of housele afterwards got on his mer: see the vines trained over the win-

and ugly! take care—I am sure you can birds sing on the branches, right close to men, and proceeded to the apot indicated.

hardly stand up struight in this narrow, our windows—ind the garden and meadow low-studded little hall. I detest low ceil—are in the further below of summer—oh! the season. On nearing the mouth they ings, country or no country. And this bit won't we be daily?

(We be daily ?" she exclaimed, holding up her hands, eith. nough now, des Louisa !" er noticing not or deigning not to notice the expression of uneasiness that sat on the floor. High windows, too !-how 1 bate high windows-and such a patern for paper! It makes me nervous to look at it-criss-cross, like spiders crawling over to live here l"

low, half sighed as he answered-I should gain." veniences such as you seem to dread, but the spider sucks poison the bee sucks had doubt by his sudden change from a worse there are only this and the new cottage a- rey !"-Olive branch. bove, on the hill That you know is three hundred dollars a year, two hundred more

Freedom. Softly falls the moonlight on about expenses; your business is soigood, and women, the young into fathers and roofs are hearts that are throbbing and so yourself. Come, I will economize in last generation but one. Twenty years never to confess ignorance of anything breaking with misery too hopeless for tears; other things—just look now at these dingy convert infants in last generation but one. Twenty years never to confess ignorance of anything breaking with misery too hopeless for tears; other things—just look now at these dingy convert infants in last generation but one. Twenty years never to confess ignorance of anything breaking with misery too hopeless for tears; forms bent hefore their time with crushing black closets." He half agreed with her mothers, renderly outh the operative genesorrow; lips that never smile, save when as she opened the really dismal place .- rution, decide nears fortunes and distincsome mocking dream comesto render the "I shouldn't wonder if they were filled tion, convert active mon into crawling men ed." morrow's wakening tenfold nore bitter .- with rate and vermin. Now let's go up and crawfing director, and bury all pre-There on a mother's fuithful breast, calm stuirs; see how the paper is torn off and ceding generating. Thirty years raise an them that he has recently received at his old and beautiful, lies the holy brow of infan-patched—and worse and more of it, active generating from nonentity, change ing answer.

Taking off his hat, and smoothing the establishment in Chambersburg street, in cy. Oh! could it but pass away thus! there is but one upright chamber in the fuscinating beaties into bearable old woere the bow of promise haveceased to span house. Mother's last words to me were, men, convert lovers into grandfathers, tention, as being the largest, fullest and its future—erethat serenestaky be durken- do get upright chambers, for they look so and bury the serve generation, or reduce this of course—degenation is puppyism ed with lowering clouds; are that loving pretty when they are well furnished. And them to decreptude of imbedility. Forty come to its full growth." Classical, Theological, School, heart shall feel the death pang of despair. here in front of the house is a wretched years, stas ! change the face of all society.

straining eye, its hours are counted; with house—I've always heard that trees make from the exhaustless womb of nature.— not been so abundantly blessed.—"We, the nervous hand, the draught that brings no a house very damp and uncomfortable- Fifty years-way should any one desire undersigned, have been nappy in marriage.

of the coach; perchance the disjointed for really, I am quite molancholy already." known. It is o weep for the generation fragments of a song from bacchanalian lips, Henry resigned the key, one half con-long gone by-for lovers, for parents, for alone breaks the solemn stillness. At vinced by his wife's reasoning. He loved children, frience in the grave. It is to see such an hour serious thoughts, like un- her, and wanted to make her happy; but everything tuned upside down by the large as an apple." bidden guests, rush in. Life appears like just starting in life, how was he to main- fickle hand of fortune, and the absolute the dream it is; Eternity, the waking; tain style and extravagance? He liked despotism of time. It is, in a word, to be-THE undersigned are now running a Duily Line of comfortable Coaches and involuntarily, the most careless eye the little cottage, but was persuaded a hold the vanity of

Companies, running from Hanover to round those weary earth pilgrims. Over a sweet, blue-eyed girl to the ground, may of it. Thoughquick tempered, he was BALTIMORE, YORK and HARRIS them all, the "Eye that never slumbereth" ing as he did so, "Now prepare to be dis. one of the heat warms in the world. He

"The entry is rather small and low."

quainter, pleasanter little parlor-just the Carpet Bag. the chairs here, and the table there; won't Neher comes e maturity? it look so coay and comfortable?" she saked, her blue eyes sparkling with unal- tope!" loyed pleasure.

How could the young man help kissing that pure innocent brow, upturned to him so loving!

"Now the kitchen," she oried, clapping her hands-"there ! just what I hoped ! It's just a bit of old times as I thought it about it. You must some gardener man it were an English railway.—Punch would be. May be you don't like brick about wegitables." used to sit, in a corner like that, and her ple to come across a prater!"

smile always boked so heavenly! This does make me think of her."

"Do you like the closets?" asked her husband, throwing open the doors.

keepout nisely Indeed I like everything.

Why, my love, you know its just she added, raining up stairs; "we can spring; the leaves are hardly out and the get a little new house-paper, some bright ulous heretofore. Last December an atrose bushes only budding. Yet you may er than this, and paper the stairway; and tempt was made to espure him, but he dows! Look at the garden spots here bers, but don think it pleasanter to trail, but owing to the rugged character of dows! Look at the garden spots here and there—rather neglected to be sure— hear the rais settling down the roof!— the country, the horsemen could not keep but—"

"Rather neglected," added his wife, breaking in upon him; "I should think breaking in upon him; "I should think a delicious purpoet. Besiden I here's a but of Shoul Creek. All further pursuit was then abandoned, and many believed the whole story (abulete, antil tast Sunday work, a boy belonging to A. P. Neely, resume the start of the ported to his master that he had seen a bound of the ported to his master that he had seen a posted cave, on straw—litter, and old hoops—rather neg. house, too! he pretriest spot! And man upon the bluffs near a noted cave, on lected. And the door, how old-fashioned when the trees are all leafed out, and the immediately collected a number of gentle-

of a parlor, hardly large enough to turn about in—I can't and I won't like that! band, thanking God in his heart for his forth, and one of the company (thought-Now, let's see the kitchen; oh, horror por cheerful little wife. "We are happy e- leastly we hope) tossed in a dog, which,

As they were riding home they passed

the new chouse on the bill. her husband's face; "look at the hearth—"There," exclaimed Louisa, pointing toof brick, as I'm alive, and takes up half wards it—how much better our little home description, and we shall not attempt it. will be than that stiff, ornomented place. He appeared perfectly sane, but gave no I pity whoever will live there no shade- satisfactory reasons for his singular contrees, no nice old-fushioned corners—be- world had treated him badly, and he had sides," added sie, roguishly, turning to determined to come out from it. He proa web; now Henry, you can't expect me her hasband, two hundred dollars to tested that he had done no man harm, and spend in comfort, is something of a gain I begged to be allowed to continue his soli-Her husband, a fine, manly looking felHer husband, a fine, manly looking felZain."

Her husband, a fine, manly looking felZain."

Her husband, a fine, manly looking felZain."

tary Ille, but he manly sgreece of with Mr. Eastrage, which he did, and when we last lieard from him he was

LIFE-WHAT IS IT 1 Change is the constant feature of society. shifting scenes of pantomine. Ten years dog-dogmaism?
"Oh! Henry, dear! don't go talking convert the population of schools into men Topps was puzz it will warrant a little outlay, you told me matrons, make and mar fortunes, bury the

ervous hand, the draught that brings no a house very damp and uncomtortable— Fifty years—way should any one derive for three long years and one month, and to retain affecting from maturity for fifty boast of but three boys. We suppose. The measured tread of the watchman, as live in such a place, after all the companion, we suppose. he passes his round; the distant rumble forts I've been used to. Come let us go- we know nothing and to which we are unshould be thankful for small invors.

About an hour after, a plain carriage When Deaco B got into a bad poBlessed night! Wrap thy dark mantle drove up, and a sprightly young man lifted sition, he was very expert in crawling out would not, in a sober mouset, utter an appointed."

outh, or anything like one, for his weight of a much in the least with the exterior. outh, or anything like one, for his weight of a rainy by that pitying ear. Never an unspoken she exclaimed, pausing-"on I how cub-day, he was milling upon a knott in his prayer for help that finds not its pitying re- ning-how neat ! what a fine place for a barn-yard, on one side of which was a dirsponse in the bosom of Influite Mercy .- garden ! and those dear little trees-and ty slough, and of the other an old ram, this wilderness of rose-bushes! I declare, disposition, was allowed to run with the No mockery in this world ever sounds I never was so pleased with any thing in cows, The gooded descen was prously humming " Old Hudred," and had just tivate happiness. What does such advice The doors look like what I have seen in finished the line adding with "exalted mean? Happiness is not a potato, to be pictures of old country houses—and oh! high" when the din. obeying a sudden mean? Happiness is not a potato, to be pictures or old country nouses—and on! I impulse, gave him show from behind that the above arrangement furnishes planted in a mould and tilled with manure. do look and see the vines clambering over sent him a short distance only, but far e-Happiness is a glory shining far down every window! When they are loaded nough to land him dreetly in the slough, old grandmother, for she can't say pork upon us out of heaven. It is a divine with blossoms, and the roses are out, it where the water wildesp enough to give him a thorough im-tersion. As he crawled out, and before te armse from his hands and knees, he lookalover his shoulder as the ram, and vocishted, "You d---"Oh! not a bit too small; and as to old cuss!" but on linking sround, and see low coilings, in a cottage like this, they are ing one of his neighbors at the bars looking at him, he added, in the same breath, quite apropos. Now did you ever see a "If I may be allowed the expression!"-

place for your mother's nice old-fashioned ETHIOPIAN PHIDAPPHY .- "Mr. Crow furniture. The sofa shall be there, right can you explain tode subscriber why dat between these pretty little windows, and 'licions wegetable alled de nutmeg neber

> "Yes; why amiley always small note-. Why day always small "tatere?"

"Yes, Mr. Crov. Why day neber git to be some punking" "Why day nebell from Man, yes, Mr. Prow. Why don't de nutmegs, as a class from large instead of alway growin's mail? "No. Julius Casa I don't know nufin

A WILD HAE.

A wild man, named Goings, originally from Eset Tennessee, who has been living in the hollow of trees and caves, and who has frequently been mentioned in the A pack of hounds afterwards got on his wretch buried beneath a covering of straw. making a forious assault, brought the hapless recluse to his feet. He then came out in a state of almost perfect nudity, precenting a picture of abject misery and equaduct, beyond a general charge that the How true is the old proverb, that "trhere suffering from a violent cold, contracted no than savage to a civilized life.

my dear," said Jenny, with the deterential air of a scholar, "Robert, what did Mr long since diedaway. The maiden dreams than we should pay for this—and then the The world is life a magic lantern, or the Carraway mean when he said he hated Topps was puzzled.

"Robert, my dear," Jenny przed, "wha in the world is dogmatism ?" Now it was the weat ness of Topo

Topps had been known in a convivis sesson to declare wit makes "-m coucei Whereupon Topps prepared himself, as

was his wont, to make a solema, satisfy wrinkles of his brow, Popps said, "Humph! what is dogmatism! It is

EDITORIAL RESPONSIBILITIES .- Thur-"But in the summer," put in Henry. youth and benuty has passed away, two ac- Evening Journal. is the happy father of

A CLINCHER. - A distinguished medical lecturer, in a neighboring State, once des-cribed a glandular swelling as being was One of the students audibly whispered

"As large as a piece of chalk." "It was about the size of a large apple." continued the lecturer.

"A large piece of chalk," repeated th wag, in an under-tone. "It was as large as my fist," thundered out the indignant lecturer, at the same time clenching it convulsively, and shaking it

Sunn Enougn .- Mother." asked a little girl, while listening to the reading of Uncle Tone's Cabin, "Why don't the book never mention Top-y's last name? I have tried to hear it whenever it spoke of her. but it has not once snoke it."

"Why, she had no other name, child." "Yes she had, mother, and I know it." "What was it ?" "Why, Topsy Topsy Turvy." "You had better go to hed, my dear,"

aid the mother. "You are as had as your without beans, for the life of her.'

If two youths commence the world to gether, the one with a silver spoon, pienty of pap, and a distike for labor, the other nothing but a determined will to be somebody, it is not very difficult to foresee where the spoon will eventually be. Let every youth think well of himself, lay down a line of enaduet to pursue, erect a standard in his mind which shall be the height of his ambition, and he can accom-

A gentleman who had by a fall broken one of his ribs was mentioning the circumstances and describing the pain to felt. He was asked if the injury he sustained was bear the vertehrm?

"No, eu," replied he, "it was within a for yards of the Court House."

THE RESON OF ACCIDENTS. AThe Times rays. "France is no longer governed by satablished laws or institutions, but by the accidents thrown in her way." In other

Orincey.

THE WINTER OF THE HEART. BE ANSON G. CHRSTER.

I level thee in the Spring time, The fresh and honsie spring, When birds were whitsling in the wood

Or flirting on the wing; My will affections sprang to life Like fourthing in those hours; My heart expanded with the bule And epined with the flowers.

The storing hath kindred feelings With thom just knowing love; We see it in the tendril's class, And when all bright and beauteous things

Their precepts taught to me, I gave away a woman's heart, A woman a trust to thee. The chilling winds are straling A melanchuly march, And snowy oprosets bedeck

The linder and the larch t With Apriling East acceptance and its flowers I saw my hopes depart. And the Winter time of Nature le the winter of my Heart.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION. The Whig State Convention assembled in the City of Lancaster, on Thursday, March 24, 1853. Nearly every County in the State

was represented. 'At 11 o'clock, A. M., the Convention was temporarily organized by calling John Paica WETHERELL, of the City of Philadelphia, to the Chair, and appointing Q. H. WHERLER, of

organisation of the Convention :- Charles T. Campbell, Franklin; Benjamin Gerhard, Phil- It is generally supposed, also that the adolphia: A. Robertson, Beaver; J. H. O. bee collects the wax from which it con-Hara, Philadelphia; W. K. Mchaffey, Dan- structs its comb, from some vegetable subphin; Joshua P. Eyre, Delaware; J. W. Fuller, Northampton; J. Lippincott, Westmore is: and it makes its appearance in the land; G. V. Lawrenco, Washington; James small scale of flakes, or under the rings of Carothers, Allegheny; O. N. Worden, Union; the belly, and is taken thence by other bees Robert G. Harpor, Adams ; Wm. A. Hammer. rendered plastic by mixture with the salva Schuylkill; Geo. Menne, Clarion; John Fen- of the bres mouths, and laid on the walls lon, Cambria; J. P. H. Walker, Bodford; of the cell-with the tongue, very much in Henry M. Fuller, Luzerne; O. H. Wheeler, the way a plasterer uses his trowel." Carbon: G. W. Beach, Susquehanna; Wm. Morgan, Philadelphia county; Mathias Myers, do.; C. T Jones, do.; Alvin Soward, Bradford; E. C. Williams, Dauphin; Wm. S.

land ; and Robert Parke, Chester.

The Convention adjourned autil 3 o'clock.

8 o'clock, P. M.
The Convention re-assembled. The Comnittee on Officers reported the following, who were unanimously approved of by the Conven-

PRESIDENT. HENRY M. FULLER, Laserne.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Wm. T. Wilson, Clinton: ALEXANDER McConnell, Indiana; CHARLES GILPIN, Philadelphia city; CHARLES GILFIN, Philadelphia city S. L. Glasgow, Huntingdon; D. W. Shervocz, Westmoreland; Wn. Moran, Philadelphia county; Samuel Fahnestocz, Allegheny; A. Boyd, Lineaster;
Paschall Woodward, Chester;
Dr. J. W. Alexander, Washington;
Emanuel Guyer, Bradford; E. SANKRY, LAWTONCO; A. W. LEYBURN, Schuylkill; G. M. SHOOP, Montour; GEO. MEANS, Clarion; SAMUEL ROSE, Bucks.

SECRETARIES. Jabes Gates, Philadelphia; H. F. Thomas, York; W. W. TAYLOR, Beaver; G. W. HAMERSLY, Lancaster; ROBERT G. HARPER, Adams; DAVID BARNES, Payette;

O. H. WHERLER, Carbon Mr. Fuller, on taking the Chair, addressed the Convention for a few minutes in a very

happy manner. MORTON McMichael, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following, which was passed by acclamation :

Resolved, That the Whigs of Pennsylvania whether in triumph or defeat, adhere stead firstly to the cheriahed, and often avowed principles of their party; and that they look for- The stem might also be protected from the ward hopefully and confidently to the period influence of the sun by a covering of straw.

when those principles shall be found para- which will benefit the tree, still deficient mount in the administration of the Govern- in its supply of esp, and will also serve as

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of a Candidate for Canal Commissioner. which resulted in the choice of Mosas Powe NALL, of Lineaster, as follows: Moses Pownall, Lancaster, John S. Bowen, Chester, Alexander McConnell, Indiana,

Mr. Pownall was then unanimously The Convention then proceeded to the nomnation of a candidate for Anditor General, plied. This done, spread underseath each which resulted in the choice of Col. A. K. Mo- tree a perk of aghes.

CLURE, of Franklin, by the following vote: A. K. McClure, Franklin, Wm. T. Wilson, Glinton, Jacob Hammer, Schuylkill, John Sturdivant, Wyoming, Col. A. K. McClure was then unanimously

ominated. 😙 The Convention then proceeded to nominat Candidate for Surveyor General, which reulted in the nomination, on the second ballot. of CHRISTIAN METRES, of Clarion, as follows:

Christian Meyers, Clarion, Jacob D. Boss, Dauphin, John McCord, Bradford, Wm. Williamson, Chester, Adam Gittinger, Lebenen, Wm. H. Irwin, Millin,

Christian Mayers was then doolsred the nom-The President of the Convention was authorized to appoint the State Central Commit-

After a vote of thanks to the citizens of Lan- where plastered, 28 bushels per like it, only a smaller edition. There she dat de largest nutmentin de world am lia- mosphere of admiration and praise. - Qe caster, for their generous hospitality, the Con- where none was applied street. I vention adjourned sine die.

Agricultural.

HÖNEY BEES.

The Albany Cultivator has an interestng article on honey bees, from the pangal a distinguished professor, from which we quote the following paragraph :

"Many-pearly everybody-suppose that the bee culls honey from the nectar of the flower, and simply carries it to, its cell in the hive. This is not cornet.— The need of the flower is a portion of its food or drink; the honey it deposits integed is a secretion from its mellificor honey-secreting glands (analogous to the milk-secreting gland of the cow and other animals.) All they were the mere collecture and transporters of the honey from the flowers to the honey-comb, then we would have the comb frequently filled with molarses whenever the bees have fed at the milasses hogelicati. The honey bag in the bee performs the same functions as the cow's bag or udder, merely receiving the honey from the secreting glands, and retaining it until a proper opportunity pre-sents for its being deposited in its appropriste store-house, the honey comb. A. nothereror is that the bee collects pollen from the flowers accidentally, while it is in search of honey. Quite the contrary is the lack. The hee, while in search of nectar, or honey as it is improperly called. does not collect pollen. It goes in search Carbon, and Mr. Bokaszaza, of Cumberland, of pollen specially, and also for nectar,— When the pollen of the flower is ripe, and On motion, the following Committee was fit for the use of the bee, there is no nectar : appointed to report Officers for the permanent when there is nectur, there is no pollen fit

for use in the flower. is a secretion from its body, as the honey

CATTERPILLARS.

A correspondent reminds us that this is the season to destroy the nests of vermin Roland, York; Jared M. Brush, Alleguery; that so distingure our trees. Roland, York; Jared M. Brush, Alleguery; of the trees in the country, and you will that so disfigure our trees. Look at many C. N. Watts, Erie; and Emlen Franklin, of see hanging from its branches innumerable pendent nests, swing in the breeze, lunk. On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to report resolutions to They are dried leaves wound into coniform the Convention:—Morton McMichael, Philassiape and glutinated firmly. Open one delphia; George Darsie, Allegheny; Christian of them and you will find thousands of Meyers, Clarion ; R. M. Henderson, Cumber- catterpillars' eggs inside : thus protected from the late of winter, and waiting for warm weather to come forth and devour the leaves, and finally to work destruction to all our shade trees. Every good cititrees on his grounds, for his owh sake and

the nublic welfare. These destructive vermin may be easily removed when the trees are getting trimmed, or an individual with a long rud, may be able to take or whip them all off. They look like dead leaves on the trees, and by hanging by a filament to the

Sickly Apple Trees.

Complaints have been made of the sickly state, of the Apple Trees during the last season. It manifests itself in the stunted growth and unhealthy development of the leaves. A correspondent furnishes the following remedy; he believes it must arise from had treatment while in the nursury, hy allowing the trees to remain in exhausted soil, and want of pruning. During the past year the disease was more common than usual. A remedy should be used before the 24th of June, after this it is too late. The plan I propose is, to dig a deep drench around the tree, rejecting the soil. Care should be taken not to bruise or otherwise injure the roots ; fill this space with fresh soil and well decomposed manure. If the situation is wet, eave the hole open for some time to allow the influence of the sun and sir to reach the roots. After having laid the foundation of future health by attention to the roots. prune away the sickly upper branches, and cut back the weak ones one-fourth. Thin the fruit produced, as it will not maure from the deficient supply of putriment.a protection from the severity of the weather in winter.

Farmer advises its readers to give 4 the trunks a painting comprised of soft soep. and sait, and flour of sulphur, made in the proportion of I gallon soft sosp, I quart of ealt, and I it. flour of sulphur, to be put on with a whitewash brush. If the bark on any of your trees are mossy, have the moss scraped off before the mixture is ap-

Sowing Clover Serd .- Sow over every acre of your hand in wheat 12 pounds of cloverseed. If the land which you have in wheat has been long in culture without having been limed or marled, you may rationally conclude that it needs a dressing of one of these minerals, so make your arrangements to give it a dressing this fall, as clover does not thrive well it lands where lime is not present. If you use lime, give to your field 50 bushels | er acre, if marl. 100 bushels. So says 244

American Farmer. PLANTER ON WHEAT .- A Michigan farmer turned under a five years' clayer sod for wheat, plowing deeply and harrowing thoroughly before sowing. The wheat grew well in autumn, but in apring turned yellow. The last of April, plaster was sown upon it, and in a lew days it. turned a dark green color. Is vie