

Raftsmen's Journal.

CLEARFIELD, PA., FEB. 10, 1864.

On our outside will be found the letter of resignation of Maj. White.

Messrs. Wallace and Boyer will accept our thanks for additional documentary favors.

We are indebted to Governor Curtin for a pamphlet copy of his late inaugural address.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FARMER AND GARDENER has just entered upon the sixth volume. It is a valuable publication to every farmer who desires to conduct his matters scientifically, and the low price at which it is published, \$1.00 per annum, places it within the reach of every farmer.

REVIVAL.—During the past two weeks preaching has been had in the Methodist church in this place, every evening, and quite a number of persons have professed conversion during that time.

MAGNIFICENT IMPROVEMENT.—The new building erected by our friend Dr. A. M. Hills during the past summer, is a great addition to the locality in which it is situated. The Doctor is rather a fastidious man, of the erection of his new building, much work yet remains to be done about the grounds.

THE WEATHER AND GROUND HOG DAY.—We neglected to notice last week that his "hogship" had an opportunity to see his shadow on the 23d instant—which indicates severe winter weather, according to tradition.

PLANNING MILL.—The new planing mill of Messrs. Spackman and Birchfield is now in full operation. This is an enterprise that speaks well for the parties engaged in its erection.

The American Exchange and Review, for January, has come to hand, and is replete with interesting news. Among the contents may be found "The Rate of Interest," "Pall Mall," "The Field of Gettysburg After the Battle," "War Chances and War Favorites," "Mormon Legislation—Church Temporalities," "Mining and Metallic Production in the United States—Quick-silver," "Commercial Affairs of the Medieval Ages," "Insurance, Patent and Monetary Departments," &c.

THE "LADY'S FRIEND."—The February number of this new monthly is received, and exceeds the January number, in the number and beauty of its illustrations. To say nothing of its literary contents.

Of Interest to Soldiers.—Editors of newspapers throughout the United States will doubtless confer a favor on the soldiers in the field, as well as their friends at home, by giving publicity to the following:

[PUBLIC—No. 4.] An act to amend the law prescribing the articles to be admitted into the mails of the United States:

Be enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that articles of clothing, being manufactured of wool, cotton, or linen, and comprised in a package not exceeding two pounds in weight, addressed to any non-commissioned officer or private serving in the armies of the United States, may be transmitted in the mails of the United States at the rate of eight cents, to be in all cases prepaid, for every four ounces, or any fraction thereof, subject to such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe. Approved Jan. 22, 1864.

Post Office Department, Jan. 15, 1864. The foregoing law is published for the information of the public, and especially for the guidance of postmasters, and is thought to be so full and plain that no one can mistake its meaning. Postmasters will, however, bear in mind that packages of clothing entitled to pass in the mails, four ounces for eight cents, must be manufactured from wool, cotton, or linen, and not exceeding two pounds in weight, must be addressed to a non-commissioned officer or private serving in the armies of the United States.

Below we give a table, which we have prepared for the convenience of Postmasters, of the rates chargeable under the foregoing law: For 4 ounces or less, 8 cents. Over 4 oz. and less than 8 oz. 16 cents. Over 8 oz. and less than 12 oz. 24 cents. Over 12 oz. and less than 16 oz. 32 cents. Over 16 oz. and less than 20 oz. 40 cents. Over 20 oz. and less than 24 oz. 48 cents. Over 24 oz. and less than 28 oz. 56 cents. Over 28 oz. and less than 32 oz. 64 cents. Two pounds, or 32 ounces, is the limit allowed in the law, which will cost 64 cents postage.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE JOURNAL.

Letter from East Virginia. ARMY OF POTOMAC, Jan. 27th, 1864. MR. EDITOR:—Sir: As we are lying in a state of masterly inactivity, and the chances are that we will not move very soon, I have endeavored to give you a very faint idea of how we pass our time in this uninteresting Old Dominion. It may not prove uninteresting to many of your readers, who have no loved ones in the army to write them a sketch of the trials and vicissitudes incident to camp life, to read a description from an untried soldier. So I will endeavor to portray our mode of getting along here, in Dixie.

Our regiment, the 67th Penn'a volunteers, John E. Staunton Colonel commanding, came here after our long and arduous march, and after accomplishing anything, retreat across the Rapidan. We occupy the quarters kindly built, but not furnished, by our "mutual brothers," the Johnny Rebs. We find that the Johnny's, if they do fight like the Satan—and endure unheard of hardships for their beloved institution, as some of the Peace Copperhead papers tell us, though we (in the vulgar parlance of the day) "don't see it"—have a fellow feeling for their comfort and convenience, that puts to shame some of our pampered, well-clad and shod, and over-fed mud-sills of the poor ignorant north. The huts are ranged with streets between them, and everything pertaining to camp life is in order, so that the camp of a regiment reminds one of a miniature town. When we came here, our quarters were in the heart of a magnificent wood of white oak timber. Now there is not a vestige of a tree within one mile of the camp, except the splintered stumps. As the pioneers axe is a relentless destroyer—and a night in camp with the mercury considerably below "freezo," with a corresponding fall in a soldier's romantic feelings—"Woodman spare that tree" falls on the ear unheeded; and when Spring arrives not one of the "monarchs of the forest" will be left to tell the tale of their former grandeur, or the cause of their destruction.

Since then the weather has been quite changeable. Some snow fell on several nights, but the warm sun during the day caused it soon to disappear. On Monday last it was cold and stormy and freezing, and a little snow fell. PLANNING MILL.—The new planing mill of Messrs. Spackman and Birchfield is now in full operation. This is an enterprise that speaks well for the parties engaged in its erection. The engine is a beautiful one, and of sufficient power to drive all the machinery at the same time. The building is large and commodious and makes quite an addition to that portion of our borough in which it is located. We wish the owners success in their enterprise.

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THE "LADY'S FRIEND."—The February number of this new monthly is received, and exceeds the January number, in the number and beauty of its illustrations. To say nothing of its literary contents. "The Sylvan Retreat" is a beautiful steel plate, and is a fine specimen of art. The double fashion plate contains six figures, beautifully colored. "Kind friends are near her," is an excellent new piece of music. Besides, this number contains 15 pages of engravings, devoted to the Fashions, Work-table, Novelties, Flowers, &c. The Friend is worthy the patronage of the Ladies. Price, \$2 a year. Address, Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street, Phil'a.

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M. BLAIR, Postmaster General. Below we give a table, which we have prepared for the convenience of Postmasters, of the rates chargeable under the foregoing law: For 4 ounces or less, 8 cents. Over 4 oz. and less than 8 oz. 16 cents. Over 8 oz. and less than 12 oz. 24 cents. Over 12 oz. and less than 16 oz. 32 cents. Over 16 oz. and less than 20 oz. 40 cents. Over 20 oz. and less than 24 oz. 48 cents. Over 24 oz. and less than 28 oz. 56 cents. Over 28 oz. and less than 32 oz. 64 cents. Two pounds, or 32 ounces, is the limit allowed in the law, which will cost 64 cents postage.

Letter from Philipsburg, Pa.

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8th, 1864. DEAR JOURNAL:—This war has produced more changes in this part of the gigantic North, than would have been produced in times of peace in twenty-five years. At the commencement of the war, lumber manufacturing, was selling for \$7 to \$8 per M., and not very ready sale at those figures, except at certain seasons of the year. It now sells at prices ranging from \$16 to \$20 per M., owing to the situation of the mill from the rail road. Coal has advanced to double the former prices. The black diamonds are being removed from their beds at the rate of many tons per day. This, however, is but a speck on the horizon, to what it will be when the coal operators get rightly under way. There is but one set of mines in anything like full operation—the mines at Powellton. The farmers of these farms in old Decatur, that kill-deers used to have to carry a knapsack over, are doing a tilting thing for the repletion of their cherished institution, the "root of all evil." 'Tis strange too, passing strange, what a rapacity they have for Father Abraham's greenbacks, and yet to bear some of them give vent to their pent up Democratic part-e-grief, one would suppose they would as soon, and with more propriety, handle a copperhead, than one of those same greenbacks.

The farmer, take him all in all, is adverse to the law "Love thy neighbor as thyself." He never regrets to hear of prices going up, when he has anything to sell, but he deeply, sorrowfully, laments the upward tendency of the articles he must purchase, and curtails to a fearful tension, the grocery expenses of his household. They are doing a sweeping business now selling their hay—wild grass, briars, young bushes 4 inches at the but, and dry pine stump roots suitable for culinary purposes, included—at the moderate sum of \$30; rye straw, prospective, at 50 cents per bundle, 28 straws to comprise a bundle; butter oil, and eggs out of reach of cents. But the farmer is as pleasant as Miss Clementine Shoddy was at the "Russian Ball." The lord of the soil assumes a decidedly different phiz, though, when he pays his blacksmith, wheelwright or grocer the advance they ask. Then is the time to tell where his pulsating organ is located. If for the welfare of his country, the restoration of the Union, and for sustaining the administration, in putting down this rebellion, then you may rest assured that his heart is not out of its place and he will pay the advance without a murmur; but the game on to expound the Constitution, the habeas corpus act, the Emancipation proclamation (a bitter pill) and the abolitionists, then you may bet your existence, and offer, safely, 100 to 0, that his heart is in that defiant institution once known by the name of Democratic part-e, and he will howl at the high prices. Happily for the country, though, there are not many of the farmers but what see the rebellion in the right light, and will do all they can to help the authorities put it down. Once in a while one of the old war horses of democracy comes along with the new addition, Copperheadism, added to his text; but the addition has so completely taken possession of the old stager, that there is not a vestige of the old principle left, except the prejudice of party.

Hang out your banners, on the outward page of the "Republican." The cry is still they come! Hail "Young Nester," the champion of copperheads in the secluded jungles of Beocaria. All hail, to "Young Nester."

It is very discouraging to us who endure all the hardships and dangers of this terrible rebellion, to know that there are those who despise and abuse us—the half-frozen pickets and soldiers who are protecting them and their property from destruction—while their avicious souls are enjoying their comfortable firesides. Oh, the base ingratitude of some of our Northern "friends!" Yet, it is really amusing to read some of the letters that come from some of these anxious and sympathizing Copperhead friends in the north—wondering whether "this cruel war will not soon be over," and why we veterans "don't resist," as we are "old soldiers and can stand it better than new ones." We generally try to keep ourselves pretty clean, yet some time we partially fail; but such soaping won't take, our dear Copperhead friends, for it hurts our eyes. We "can't see it" for the soap. Three hundred of our regiment have re-enlisted for three years or during the war. The whole regiment would have done so en-masse had it not been for one thing. Many say, "If I re-enlist it will help to fill up the quota of our country, and it would not look well, in print, to allow the copperheads to sit at home and backstab us for three years more." My dear friends, this logic has more truth than poetry in it; and it is not only the feeling in our regiment, but in the whole army. A not very learned but somewhat eccentric individual once remarked, on seeing the stars fall, "Times ain't too tight need to was," and some of our Copperhead "friends" will find this out too, I think, before many months. This is not meant as a menace, but comes as an advice from one whose only wish is the welfare of his country, and the happiness of all its citizens, without regard to party (of course Copperheads are excepted) creed.

Some of the expressions in this letter may sound very harsh to some of your readers, but when we know that we have worse enemies at our homes, enjoying themselves in security and peace, than the open armed foe in our front, you certainly cannot censure me for speaking the truth. Every soldier in the Army of the Potomac has more true respect for the most ragged, abject soldier in the rebel army, than he has for the cowardly, miserable serf of party, who will lie at home in security and crumble, while the soldier and patriot is willing to lay down his life to keep him in that security. We hope soon to hear "that the stray sheep have returned to the fold." If we could only reach that were, what joy it would infuse into the heart of the poor soldier. His form would straighten—his step become more firm—and he would rush to brave and noble deeds with the conviction in his heart that he does not leave a thankless and ungrateful "friend" at home, at least. Oh, think of it ye Copperheads. Thousands of the young are heart-willing to throw their lives into the breach to protect you and yours, if you will but speak the word of encouragement. Shame! shame! that such base ingratitude as is exhibited by some in the north should exist in "the land of the free and the home of the brave." I remain with respect,

Your obedient servant, N. B. Corporal, Co. E. 67th Pa. Vol.

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MARRIED.

On Feb. 7th, by Rev. G. Leidy, S. R. C., R. H. WALK, Co. D. 5th Reg't., P. R. C., to Miss EMILINE A. KEPRART, of Decatur tp., Clearfield Co., Pa.

On the 23rd January, by D. Dressler, Esq., Mr C. S. GELBERT, to Miss JULIA ANN FRY, both of Brady township.

DIED.—At Woodland, Bradford tp., Clearfield Co., H. GRIEY ALBERT, only son of Wm. and Nancy M. Albert, aged 4 years and 17 days.

Go to thy rest, my child, Go to thy dreamless bed, Gentle and undisturbed, With blessings on thy head.

At her late residence in Lock Haven, on Monday evening February 1st, Mrs. ELIZABETH IRWIN, widow of the late Andrew Irwin, in the 96th year of her age.

PRESERVE YOUR BEAUTY. Symmetry of form your health and mental powers, by using that Safe, Pleasant, Popular, and Specific Remedy known as Heimbold's extract Buchu. Read the Advertisement in another column, and profit by its—diseases and symptoms enumerated. Cut it out and preserve it. You may not now require it, but may at some future Day.

FOOD CUTTERS—of a superior make—for sale at reasonable prices at MERRILL and BIGLER'S, Clearfield, Pa.

TEACHERS WANTED.—Two or three free in this district to whom good wages will be given, for four months. Apply to H. B. WINDHAM, Secretary of Beocaria Township, by letter or otherwise. January 27th, 1864.

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND AT PRIVATE SALE.—extending to the mouth of the Moshannon. An eligible property, on reasonable terms. Inquire of H. BUCHER-SWOOPE, Dec'fr.—Attorney at Law, Clearfield, P.

BRIDGE ELECTION.—The stockholders in the Curwensville bridge, are notified that an election will be held on Thursday, February 11th, at 10 o'clock, P. M., at the store of J. E. Irwin in Curwensville, for the purpose of electing Managers for the ensuing year. WM. IRVIN, Pres't. Jan. 27, 1864.

TURNPICK ELECTION.—The stockholders of the Philipsburg and Susquehanna T. P. R. Co. will take notice that an Election will be held at the office of said Company at Philipsburg, on Monday the 7th of March next, for the purpose of electing five Managers for the ensuing year. B. HARTSWICK, President. January 26, 1864.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL DIRECTORS.—The School Directors of the different townships in Clearfield County, are hereby notified to return to the Commissioners of Clearfield County, the number of mills assessed for School purposes for the year A. D. 1863 & 1864, duly signed by the President and attested by the Secretary. Jan. 27. By order of Commissioners, W. S. BRADLEY Clerk.

WOODREFFS IMPORTANT WEATHER INDICATOR.—From Messrs. Munson & Co., of the South American. "From the construction of this instrument, as well as from the ample testimonials, both of practical farmers and men of science, we are satisfied that it is really a good, practical, and accurate barometer." To be seen at Judge Barrett's, and others in Clearfield. Agent for Clearfield Co., H. B. WINDHAM, who will supply instruments on short notice. Jan. 27, 1864.

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE.—The undersigned will sell at public sale, on Saturday, February 27th, the following property situated in New Milford, Clearfield county, Pa., to-wit: One Steam saw-mill, a grist-mill that can be run either by steam or water with the two combined; two good dwelling houses, one new with a large kitchen attached; a new store house 15 by 35 feet, and about 100 acres of land, with good barn and other out building. The good, practicable barometer." To be seen at Judge Barrett's, and others in Clearfield. Agent for Clearfield Co., H. B. WINDHAM, who will supply instruments on short notice. Jan. 27, 1864.

W. A. CARPENTER, HENSZEY & CO. S. Wholesale Drug & Chemical Warehouse No. 737 Market Street, Philadelphia.

The subscribers keep constantly on hand a large stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemical, Pharmaceutical preparations, and every other article, which appertains to the business, embracing the most extensive variety also, Perfumery, Oils, and Glass of every description. All orders by mail or otherwise can be relied on as being of the most superior quality, and at as low prices as they can be had. We can offer such inducements as will make it the interest of purchasers to buy in their supplies from us. One State saw-mill, a grist-mill that can be run either by steam or water with the two combined; two good dwelling houses, one new with a large kitchen attached; a new store house 15 by 35 feet, and about 100 acres of land, with good barn and other out building. The good, practicable barometer." To be seen at Judge Barrett's, and others in Clearfield. Agent for Clearfield Co., H. B. WINDHAM, who will supply instruments on short notice. Jan. 27, 1864.

For the Fruit, Flower and Kitchen Garden. THE GARDENER'S MONTHLY. W. B. BRINLEY, Publisher. Office: 234 North 3rd St., Philadelphia. Terms \$1 30 a year. Edited by Thomas Meahan. The Monthly contains, as follows:—Hints—Flower Garden and Pleasure-Ground; Fruit Garden; Vegetable Garden; Window Garden; and Questions—New Plants—NEW PLANTS—DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE—FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE—HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

With each department handsomely illustrated. The general features will be retained, and the publisher pledges himself that no labor or expense shall be spared, to render the succeeding issues of the Magazine every way worthy of the favor with which his previous efforts have been amply rewarded. Send for a specimen.

JUST RECEIVED AT NAUGLE'S CHEAP JEWELRY STORE, a fine assortment of WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c., &c., to which we invite attention. Gold and Silver hunting and open faced watches to be had at NAUGLE'S. The American Lever of different varieties can be had at NAUGLE'S. Fine sets of Jewelry, such as Cameo, Coral, Lava, Jet, Carbuncle, Garnet, Opal, Florentine, Mo. Gold Stone Mosaic, Porcelain painting, &c., or single pieces at NAUGLE'S. Plain gold Breast pins, Ear drops, Hoop Ear rings, children's eardrums and rings at NAUGLE'S. Gold seals, keys and pendants, gold pens and silver holders at NAUGLE'S. Gents breast pins, sleeve buttons, shirt studs, fob buckles and gait, slides at NAUGLE'S. A fine assortment of gold finger rings of different styles and quality, gold lockets, coral necklaces, silver thimbles, spectacles, watch guards, and all articles in his line, on hand at NAUGLE'S. Just received, a fine assortment of Fancy and common Clocks, and Fancy Time-pieces, from 1.25 to 15 dollars at NAUGLE'S. Old Gold and Silver will be taken in exchange for goods at NAUGLE'S. All goods warranted as represented, or the money refunded, at NAUGLE'S. If you wish your watches put in good repair and warranted, take them to NAUGLE'S.

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SALT! SALT! SALT!!!

A prime article of ground steam salt, put in an impure sack, at \$3.25 per sack, at the cheap cash store of November 27. R. MOSSOP.

JOHN WANTED.—A good sober, industrious journeyman, Cabinet maker, can find constant employment, at good wages, by applying soon to JOHN GUELICH, Clearfield, Pa. Sept. 16, 1863.

Miss E. A. P. Rynder, Teacher of Piano-Forte, Melodean, Guitar, Harmony, and Vocal Music. Sixty private, and twelve class lessons included in the term. Apply to Mrs. H. D. Welsh, Clearfield, July 1, 1863.

FOR RENT.—The subscriber wishes to rent a house for a family, lying in the Western town, Clearfield county, Pa. The improvements consist of about one hundred and ten acres of land in a good state of cultivation, a large bearing orchard of choice fruit, a large and commodious plank house with a circulating spring of water convenient to the door, a log barn and other out buildings. Any person wishing to rent for a number of years, applying soon and being well recommended, will get a good bargain. Jan. 6, 1864. WM. B. ALEXANDER

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WANTED.—STAVES, SHINGLES, POPULAR, LUMBER, &c.—The undersigned is about extending his lumber business to fill a needed gap in the trade of Philadelphia by making a specialty of the common supplies, and now desires to make arrangements to secure supplies. The city cooper, shippers, &c. owing to the impossibility of obtaining them in Philadelphia, now depend largely on other markets for their supplies. With proper management by the manufacturer, the undersigned hopes to stop the diversion of trade by keeping on hand a large stock in every variety of quality and size. By giving