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April 3, 1865. ti

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LITTLESTOWN, PA. June 19, 1865. tf

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THE undersigned, being the authorized person tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please.
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Hardware and Groceries. THE subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARDWARE & GROCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltimore street at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists

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BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, COACH FINDINGS SHOE FINDINGS, CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS,

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GEO, ARNOLD, Caphier, Oct. 9. 1865. 91

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 8, 1866.

No. 16-

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RailFoad Election.

The Annual Election for a President and
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Cowr, one nearly fresh, Clover Huller, I pair Breechburds, Plow and Harrow, set of Harness, Sleigh Bells, Bedsteads & Bedding, Cook Stove, Orneer Cupboard, Safe, Sink, Chests, Tables, Chairs, Opposite Danner & Ziegler's store.

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DAVID WILLS, Sec'y.

Dec. 18, 1865. td

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John Wills, Edward Menchey.

Straban—Jacob L. Grass, Wm. L. Thomas.

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delphia, Pa Western Lands. FIGHR subscriber has some valuable WEST. ERN LANDS, which he will trade for one or more FARMS in this county. The lands are well located, and rary desirable for farming. Early application depting.

JACOB BRINKERHOFF,

Gettysburg, April 3, 1865. | tf

Railroad Election.

Election.

And summer heat, so wearisome,
I've brought you news of passing scenes,
And kind advice, and wholesome truth,
Stockholders of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, that an election for Seven Direc-And who were patriots forsooth. tors, to serve one year, will be held at the And then, too, its rik holiday—Banking House of said Institution, on TURS-The first of eighteen sixty-six—

Bank Election,

N Election for Directors of this Bank, to serve for the ensuing ver. will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1866, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

T. D. CARSON, Cashier.

Dec. 18, 1865. 3t GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK,)

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GENCY IN THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA. This Agency having superior advantages, can show more, and better grain and grazing. Furms and other properties for sale to persons desiring homes, business sites, &c., in this beautiful and fertile Valley at less prices than any other establishment in the Valley of Virginia. Our office their placeted in the town of any other establishment in the Valley of Virginia. Our office being located in the town of HARRISONBURG, near the centre of this garden of Virginia, and being in direct communication by stage and otherwise with almost every part of the Valley, persons seeking homes here, can have better facilities for looking at and selecting such properties as may and the very part of the Valley, persons seeking homes here, can have better facilities for looking at and selecting such properties as may are the very persons to the very pe suit the various tastes and means of the nu-

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Address, No. 1 and 2 Law Building, Harrisonburg, Rockingham co., Dec. 4, 1865. 3m

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Picture Frame. A GREAT variety of PICTURE FRANCS,
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June 26, 1965, Selected Poetry.

NEW-YEARS' ADDRESS "The Compiler" Carrier.

JANUARY 1, 1866 KIND PATRONS AND PRISEDS: Once again To trespass on your purse I come. All last year, through storm and rain,

DAY, the 9th day of JANUARY, 1866, at 1 O'clock, P. M.

GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Dec. 18, 1865. 3t

GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier.

If you "shell out" the ready "spons." Now, while I write this creaky verse. And, looking back, each line rehearse, December's sky is chill and drear, December's leaf is red and sear.
No longer autumn's glowing red,
Upon our battle hills is shed.
We only see some faded pines, Unly a watery sunbeam shines. We sit us down by crackling fire, With little spleen and less of ire, To think; and thinking talk, In furtherance of our wonted work, And if we tread our neighbor's toes Or show how crookedly he goes, Or if we delve into the drawers

Legion 'gainst legion strong was hurled in strife, merous purchasers.

Strife,

We would respectfully invite the attention Nor Heaven repaired so fast as men destroyed-

'Twas ravage-pillage-fire-lite for life In vain kind summer plenteons fields bestowed-Alarm from laden board all pleasure chased In vain the vintage liberally flowed—
Fear robbed the rich Burgundian grape of taste. The smiles of Nature could no blessings bring

Time was distinguished by the sword and We knew no summer-no, nor flowery spring 'Twas blood-shed told us when the sun was near.

Now peace, though long repulsed, has come a last, Bids all the nation cease her wonted moan, TERMS YERY ACCOMMODATING. Any one wanting information, can have it, if any property about which they may inquire in our advertisements by writing to us for a catalogue, containing prices, discriptive lists, &c.

These lands and other properties lie in Rockingham, Page Shenandash Warren, Angusta ingham, Page Shenandash Warren, Angusta in the section of the properties and the properties in Rockingham, Page Shenandash Warren, Angusta in the properties in the great man born to bleed,—Harmony, alone, can make the nation thrive. No longer is the great man born to bleed,— Harmony, alone, can make the nation thrive.

Nor is it peace alone, but such a peace As will the quickest heal the wounds of was And more than bid the rage of battle cease, Can best remove our bleeding nation's scar Death may determine war and rest succeed— An exhausted nation live in deep repose, Cause nought survive on which our rage may

feed, But friendship glorious, makes us love our

Each wound received now pleads the cause of love, And war, which raised the foe, restores ther friends. And former injuries endearments prove, And generous hatred in affection ends. Though Wilson loves the "Nigger" more and

Though Summer's heart is steeled 'gainst mercy's call—
Though Thad, to confiscate the South has Lightly the sword in Johnson's hand will fall.

Stern tide of time! through what mysterious change Of hope and fear has our frail bark been driven,
For ne'er before vicissitudes so strange

Were to one race of Adam's offspring given Well hast thou stood, my country! the brav Hast well maintained, through good report and ill, in thy ewn cause and in thy native right,

And in heaven's grace and justice constan

let 'mi i the confidence of just renown... Renown dear bought, but dearest thus acquired, Write, Columbia, the moral lessen drawn: 'Tis not alone the heart with valor fired-The discipline so dreaded and admired-

may by fame be lured-by gold be Tis constancy in the good cause alone, Best justifies the meed thy valiant sons have But there are those in this fair land of ours,

And angry Mars, that bravest hearts devours, Was rampant to destroy the nation's life, No'er smelt the amoke nor heard the cannon's roar,
Patriots they were (?) but never lost a hair;
Their "loyalty" above the foe did soar, And where the money was, it centered there nd when an honest man proclaimed their fraud

They set their blood-hound spies upon his track; Soon these imps to gain their employer's laud Inventing words—misrepresenting facts, with villaisy and cowardies only less
Than those who set them on to this fell deed, Bastiled the object of their wickedness-Thus villainy prevailed and innoceace made

These self-same men who loud were for the calle. In whom alone was personated "loyalty." Who stayed at home to desecrate the laws, And sell their neighbors to captivity, When armed rebellion ceased from cut the land, When every sword was sheathed and battle

done, When every State from Maine to Rio Grande, Laid down its arms as trophies we had won-Their hearts of stone unsuftened with the sight.

Of fertile plains red with fraternal gore... of care-worn soldiers scarred in many a fight— Cry more blood I more blood; we must have

"Sheath not the sword, and let the fire no "Even the dead we'll not let rest in peace" Is it to that radicals e'er must reign? And is our Union ne'er to be restored? Our Constitution held in deep discain? Will sacred laws no remedy afford? Is mercy dead ?—generousness expelled ?
Our Ship of State is launched on magry wave.
Whose maddened with the fully sad he quelled By firmest arm and heart as pure as brave.

Johnson, we look to thee! Thou canst rebuke The flendish hate in these enthusiast breastsn thee alone we hope! Though you're forsook
By all those deep-dyed traitors who infest The Halls of Congress, yet the people will Sustain thee 'gainst their vaunts and venom.

ed hate.

Stand by that honored Constitution still— Stand by thy past! Stand by the unhappy State!

But let us leave these sad foreboding things, And contemplate domestic good or ill,

For in her fallen state our country brings No pleasant thoughts to freedom's domici And first we wish you all a glad New Year, And many more, yet gladder, may you see. And when another New Year's day is near— May butter fall, nor turkeys be so dear, But all enjoy the gladsome festal glee.

We 'gratulate the soldiers who have fought, Their country's laws and honor to sustain,
That, with their pains, much needed peace the bought,
And they at home are with us once again.
Guard well that Union you have made your lore,
Your purpose let not radicals defeat;

Although you fought the Union to restore, They in their legislation my it is no more. We 'gratulate ourselves on no more drafts, Our "quota's full," our substitutes are in. True, our taxes are high, but then with craft

Our College too is roused and leaping o'er.
Its ancient ways and narrow tenements. And then our Railroad too goes on apace-And Oil and Coal are in our county found Aye, too, and Harman's Spring must have s

We'll get along, and not be shot therein.
For Gettysburg bright prospects are in store,
There is the "battle-field" and monument—

place
In chronicles of such historic ground.
And here's a story that cannot be left out, Its merit is not poetry, but truth. That it has ever been in press, I doubt And since by some it has been much extolle give it all as sung intact, forsooth—
Its air "The Bonnie Blue Flag," (so called:)

There was a lad in our town. And he was wondrous wise, He tried through all his life to draw The wool o'er people's eyes.

He was a very nice young lad, And always wore good clothes, And when he came to man's estate, Put goggles on his nose. He loved a thing that met his gaze, With all his power and pelf,

He stood before a looking glass-The object was himself He first engaged in Western Lands, And every one he met, He told with seeming honesty Their warrants he would get.

Once on a time McGaughy came.
To get his bounty lands; He gave his papers all complete As time rolled on McGaughy came But every time the lawyer said,

Busy, just call again." Thus it went for nine long years; At last, where was it found Why, sure, among this lawyer's lands— A lawyer of this town!

He next bent all his energies / A paper to suppress;
Suborned a man to swear a lie
A towns-man to distress.

This Titus Oates tried very hard His villainy to shield, He wrote to Schenck, he wrote to Couch He wanted to he Senator-

As only meretricious. He talked about the soldier vote And Rebel damages, Forgot the dollars that he took For Stuart's rayages.

Some thought he was ambitious— The people knew him very well

He ran the Ster. Poor moon-faced Joh Was nowhere to be found; He ran it hard; like Johnny, too He ran it in the ground

For when he came to count the voter, de found he was behind, And being loser in the game He tried to go it "blind." He then bragged of a "soldier vote," But fraud was on its face,

He tried to palm it off on as, But it wouldn't win the race. Ah, Mc. though fraud and wickedness May some short time well thrive,

In future you are sure decreed A "private high" to live. Thus ran the song And now I end my lay

Perhaps I did aiready overreach
My time; but is it not a holiday? So then, my friends and patrons, one and each-

who, whilst our streams were reddened with the strife, and angry Mars, that bravest hearts devours, I leave you in His hands who rules our time. And for the year this day has ushered in, I wish you all more bliss than tongue can tell thank you for your freely given "tin,"
And give to each a kind farewell I farewell ! THE CARRIER.

Choice Miscellany.

The Final Conflagration.

It is not a little remarkable that the predicted burning of the world, and the circumstances attending it, as foretold in the Scripture, are both natural and have a strict soincidence with scientific probability. It is computed by French satronomers that is computed by French astronomers that unchecked tear to start—raises the soul more than 1,500 fixed stars have disapinto a higher, purer atmosphere, as it were, peared within the last three centuries. Last Place says that one of these stars, situated in the northern hemisphere, gave the most indisputable evidence of having been consumed. It was so bright as to be visible to the naked eye at mid-day; "first of a dazaling white, then reddish yellow, and lastly of an ashy pale color." The configration lasted, and was visible aixteen months. lasted, and was visible sixteen months. when the star forever disappeared,

\$7. A cord of wood with the sawing of it nosts \$9 50, so that \$2 50 are saved; besides which the corn makes more heat than wood, which the corn makes more nest than woos.

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For the Compiler. MUSIC IN CHURCHES. Few persons are aware of the importance

er still, perhaps, are willing to acknowledge to force itself upon them. Men are very he hits back, knocks the ball, drops his unwilling to believe that the means em-club and cuts his stick for the first base. ployed on almost every occasion, for the purpose of heightening unboly enjoyment, and for ministering to pleasure, often of the One reliable B. B. is posted behind the persons would shudder with horror were they to see a violin employed in the church service; nay, even more, there are those who would think it sacrilege to employ any musical instrument whatever, in devotional exercises. It seems strange that men, christians, who read their bible daily, should not there have found in the practice of good men from the earliest time, more than sufficient to convince them of their error.

Are we not there told that "Miriam, the prophetess, took a timbrel in her hand, and prophetess, took a timbrel in her hand, and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances and Miriam answered them, sing ye unto the Lord," &c.? a another place that "David appointed Jeiel with psalteries and with harps, but Assph made a sound with cymbals" and also, "So the number of them with their brethren that were instructed in the songs of the Lord, even all that were cunning, was two

hundred fourscore and eight "?

Here it is plain that when David was
King of Israel, and even before his time,
there were employed almost, if not altogether, every instrument then known to the Hebrews, in the service of the Most High, and musicians were trained purposely with a view of praising God by means of their skill. It may seem strange that devotion could be a matter of training; but it ceases to appear so, when we consider that the faculties with which the creator has endowed us are only legitimately employed when in his service, and when we make a dedication of our faculties to Him they are acceptable in proportion to their excellence. Our Savier plainly taught this when he commended the servants who doubled their talents by their own shrewdness and industry. We are created with mind, but we must improve it. If God has given a man talents for music it is His desire that he should dedicate those talents, at least in a great measure, to the service of the Giver, instead of employing them to pamper the lusts of dissolute listeners. If men have been endowed with the faculty of reason-ing, it is an argument of but little weight against the use of those reasoning powers, to say that he sometime employs them for the accomplishment of base ends; it may be for the very purpose of proving the non-existence of that Deity from whom he has received those powers. In like manner, if music in general, or any instrument by which it may be made, has been so unfortunate as to have been prostrated to ignoble uses, it is not much to the credit of our judgment if we say that it may not be perand be employed for the noblest ends.-Again, men are created perfect in nothing: Whatever degree of perfection they may attain is left to their own labor. No man would pretend to say that the President of the United States, or his advisors, ought not to be learned men. Very few will say that ministers of the Gospel ought not to be educated men. If any one has the presumption, or prejudice, to say so he will soon find that such a minister, unless he be possessed of some great natural talents, will dren as poor and ignorant as any black to find himself without a congregation. He may indeed retain a few listeners, but they urged that they needed the sid of the phibe those whose only creed is their fanatical opinions, and with whom no replied that he was very glad one Northern worship is worship but that conducted man had discovered that there were any in conformity with their own peculiar white people at the South. dogmas. If then it be essential that the pulpit be filled by an educated man in order that the sermon be good, why is it not equally essential that the music be in The teacher, to test his acquirements, ask-charge of a competent choir that it also be ed him: "Who made you?" The boy good? since music is but a part of the ser-couldn't answer. The teacher told him yice of the sanctuary. The first great step and desired him to remember it. Some good r since music is out a part of the ser-yice of the sanctuary. The first great step towards attaining the end here advocated is the providing of a good organ, or some instrument of the same character. With of brown atudy, replied: "I swear, I've

out this the best company of singers will labor under difficulties, and with it even ordinary singing may be made to some re If then a church be provided with a good instrument, medium player, and singers, it So soon as discharged they become "I's will soon be found that the music they make free," and go to stealing again. will do much to render the service interesting and the devotion more pure and fer-vent. As an instance of the effect bad mention a decree of the council of Laodicia, which expressly ordained that none but lin, who proposed to insert immediately accurance or singing men should presume to sing in the church. It is a fact worthy of this Most Superfluous Highness!" a passing remark, that congregational singing at the present time, almost without exception, is of the worst kind. This is es-Let every one appeal to his own feelings, express office at New Orleans, and the offi-and all will admit that real good music of a cer who drove off Franklin and his fifteen solemn character refines the sensibilities, thousand men at Sabine, is a bar-keeper at and raises the thoughts to Him from whom

is all perfection and beauty. Luther used to call music "a half discipline and school mistress, to make the people gentler, milder, more moral, and wiser." Zwingle, another great reformer, bears testimony to the same ries, when they are well performed! Good unchecked tear to start-raises the soul if those feelings are within the reach of harmony; and fewer still are they who would mony; and sewer aline are they who would pray?" Charlie—"Why matches Th' legal without a penny stamp, you know?"

Inois are using corn for fuel. Corn costs that the time will soon come when all will have an opportunity of experiencing these make a cord; the cost of a cord is, therefore, and seventy bushels happy effects, when every church will be at home seemed to be happy effects, when every church will be to the door her beau, who seemed to be provided with good music, both vocal and costs \$5.0. so that \$2.50 are saved: besides instrumental.

instrumental. Let men cease to condemn the means

of christians. When we go into the Biese of God let us there be reminded, if only is a slight degree, of those become choirs that continually surround the throne of the Most High, enrapturing heaven with their luxuriant strains of rich harmony.

Honlarstown 1866. Hunterstown, 1865.

It's all about the ball.

BASE BALL. The Brooklyn Esqle philosopher, in his effort to keep up with the amusements of the age, has slipped into the base ball sport. He thus explains the science of the game: The game is a great invention. It is easily understood. All you have to do is to-keep your eye on the ball.

They also use a bat. The bat is a club built on the model of the club Barnum killed Captain Cook with.

This is why the organization is called a One fellow takes a club and stands on a

line, and another stands in front of him, and fires the ball back at him. The chap with the club hits back. The ball fles in the other direction:

The first fellow drops the club as though the was scared, and runs like a pickpocket with an M. P. after him.

Several fellows run after the ball; some-body catches it and fires it at some-body else, when the chap who had the club stops

having good music in churches, and few-running.

Another fellow then takes the olub and its importance, even when their attention the same man who is called "pitcher," has been called to it, and conviction begins pitches on him, fires the ball at him, and

and for ministering to pleasure, often of the One reliable B. B. is posted behind the most dissolute kind, could in any possible club man, in case the club man misses the way promote the spirit of devotion. Many ball, to see that it don't go by and but the Umpire.

When one side is out the other side goes in, and when both sides are out it is called an innings. It is quite an intelligent game, depending entirely on the use of your legs. The first principle of the game is running.

When you are "in" you run away from

warm; consequently is always played in the summer time.

Church Etiquette. It is fashionable with some people to go late to church, long after the services have begun, to the edification of the curious in the congregation, and the annoyance of the preacher. A cotemporary says it has lately been decided, on high authority, that the

following rules be observed:

"Let the lady advance one pace beyond
the door of the pew she wishes to enter, halt, about face, and salute. The pew must then be vacated by such gentlemen as are in it by flank movement. The squad should rise simultaneously when the lady presents herself, and face by the right flunk, then deploy into the sisle, the head man facing the lady and the rest when the billions. the lady, and the rest walking to his side right and rear, the direction of the line being changed by a right countermarch, and forming again into line, up and down the aisle, still faced by the right flank. The lady, when she sees that the coast is clear, completes her salute, and advances to her position in the pew. The gentlemen break off by files from the rear and resume their places. Great care should be taken, of course, by other parties not to enter the aisle when this evolution is in progress, until it is completed.

A bachelor uncle, to whom his niece applied for advice on the question of choosing between two suitors, one of whom was rich and the other poor—the latter, of course, being the most ardent, as well as the favorite lover—sententiously replied: "My dear, the question being stripped of all illusory elements, your choice simply lies between love and beef. Now, love is an idea, while beef is a reality. Love you can get along without; but beef you must have. Therefore, make sure of your beef."

A shrewd preacher, after an eloquent charity sermon, said to his hearers: "I am afraid, from the sympathy displayed in your countenances, that some of you may give too much. I caution you, therefore, that you should be just before you are generous; and wish you to understand that I desire no one who cannot pay his debts to put anything in the plate." The collection was a rare one.

A gentleman recently returned from the South called on the President, and told him that at Richmond there were in a sinlanthropic everywhere. President Johnson white people at the South. Really had Forgotten .- An urchin of six summers was sent to school for the first time.

of brown study, replied: "I swear, I've forgotten the gentleman." Negroes indicted for penitentiary offences in Kentucky, plead "I's a slave," and are set loose again on the community.

It is not proper to address the Presivent. As an instance of the effect bad dent as "Your excellency," as some do.
music is supposed to have had even in the In the Convention that framed the Nationearliest time upon a congregation, we may al Constitution, this title was proposed and

A correspondent writes us from Galseption, is of the worst kind. This is esteption, is of the worst kind. This is esteption; "I have to day seen a Confederate pecially true in rural districts." But we Coinfel, with his full uniform on, stars and need not refer to the almost universal custally driving a dray, with a mule whose har-tom of christians from the earliest times as ness was made of ropes. A late Lieutenant testimony in favor of good music in churches. General of the rebel army is a clark in an

Singular Obituary.-The Atlanta, Ga., Mespenger gives the following odd notice of a deceased citizen of that place: "He was the father of eleven sons, five imppy effects. What pathos, what heart-thrilling effect, in some of the tunes that have been in use in the church for centu. bath, two horses were stung to death by

Houston."

Speech in the court house of Bureau co., Ill., in which he made the following treasonable remark: "I would rather help tear down the Capitol than allow the Southern States to come back into the Union without letting the negro vote !" That is the kind of sentiment that pervades the benevotent Charlie-"Did the minister put a

stamp on you when you was married, Mary?" Mary—"A stamp, Charlie! What for pray?" Charlie—"Why matches an't le-

was the brute's reply.

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