until all arrearges are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. JOB PRINTING of all kinds done with neather

and dispatch!
OFFICE in South Baltimore street, between Middle and High, near the Post Officeler Printing Office" on the sign.

Professional Cards

Dr. J. A. Armstrong, AVING removed from New Salem, York county, and having located at Middletown, Adams county, offers his profession services to the public. [July 31, "65. 6m]

Dr. D. S. Peffer.

BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing diseases to call and consult him.

Oct. 3, 1864. tf

Doctor C. W. Benson, FFICE at the Railroad House, (frontroom, formerly occupied by Dr. Kinzer,)
LITTLESTOWN, PA. Jane 19, 1865. tf

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's FFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Baltimore and High streets, near Presbyt:rian Clurch, fettysburg, Pa.

J. C. Neely, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Particular atten-A tion pud to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E.

corner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863, tf Law Partnership.
A. DUNCAN & J. H. WHITE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Will prompfly attend to all legal business

entrusted to them, including the procuring of Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all other chains against the United States and State Governments.
Office in North West Corner of Diamond, Gettysburg, Pennin. April 3, 1865. . tf

Edward B. Buehler, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all husiness entrusted to him. He speaks the German language.— Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly apposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

r. McConaughy,

TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west A TPOKEN AT LAW, (once one door west of Buebler's drug and book store, Chamebers) Attorney and Solicitor for Patents and Pensions. Bounty Land Warrants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Wash-Ington, P. C.; also American Chains in England. Land Warrants located and sold or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-cating warrants is Iowa, Illinois and other western States Apply to him personally Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '52.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in

Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

of the remains of deceased relatives or triends will avail themselves of this season of the year to: Removals made with promptness; terms low, and no effort spared to please,
PETER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

Har tware and Groceries. THE subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARDWARE & GROUBRIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Bultimore ethers. at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists

in part of BUILDING MATERIALS, CARPENTER'S TOOLS, BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, COACH FINDINGS

SHOE FINDINGS.
CABINET NAKER'S TOOLS. HOUSEKEFPER'S FIXTURES. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

OILS, PAINTS, &c., &c. There is no article included in the several departments mentioned above but what can be had at this Store.— Every class of Mechanics can be accommodated here with tools and findings, and Housekeepers can find every article in their line. Give us a call, as we are prepared to sell as low for cash as any house out of the city.

JOEL B. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, May 16, 1864.

The Great Discovery TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining counties, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affec-tions, has been hitherto unparalleled by any specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 Its success in Rheumatic affeccents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesule and Betail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pan dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bot-tled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

A. D. Buehler is the Agent in Gettyspurg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic

Alixture."

[June 3, 1861. tf

Still at Work. THE undersigned continues the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, at his old stand, in East in all its branches, at Middle street, Gettysburg.

NEW WORK made to order, and

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Two first-rate SPRING WAGONS and a

SLEIGH for sale.

JACOB TROXEL.

Dec. 7, 1863. Sale Crying. W. FLEMMING continues the business of SALE CRYING, and solicits the con-

of SALE CRYING, and solicits the continued patronage of the public. It is his constant endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges moderate. Residence in Breckinridge street Gettysburg.
P. S.—He is a licensed Auctioneer, under the Tax Law of the United States.

Wanted.

ARM in Adams county, for which I will exchange choice Western Lands, at a fair price. GEO. ARNOLD. ir price. Aug. 7, 1865.

TWO preserve a good likeness of yourself,

In the county to secure first class pictures. A Few 7-30's STILL on hand and for sale at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG.

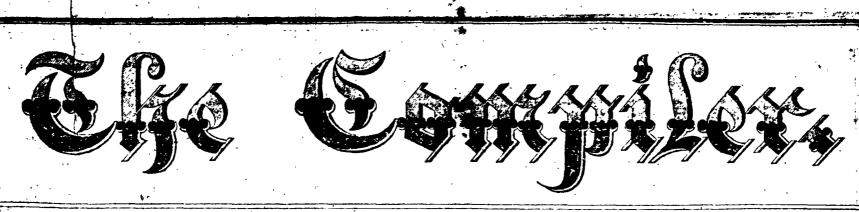
GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier, Det. 9, 1865. 6t TTRACTING ATTENTION. The superior Pictures taken at MUMPER'S SKY-

or mare FARMS in this county. The lands are well located, and very desirable for farming. Early application desired.

JACOB BRINKERHOFF. IGHT GALLERY, on West Middle et., are attracting universal attention. Good judges pronounce them superior to any ever taken in this place. Call and examine for yourselves. Gettysburg, April 4 1855. th

MEHLER'S HERB BITTERS for male at

Horner's Drug and Variety Storm.



FAMILY JOURNAL. A DEMOCRATIC AND

BY H. J. STAHLE.

48th Year.

"Truth is Mighty, and Will Prevail."

SO IN ADVANCE.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 15, 1866.

Adams County UTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED, MARCH 18, 1851. OFFICERS.

President—George Swope. Vice President—Samuel R. Russell. Secretary-D. A. Buehler, Treasurer-E. G. Fahnestock.

Executive Committee—Robert McCurdy, Andrew Heintzelman, Jacob King.

MANAGERS.—George Swope, D. A. Buchler, R. McCurdy, M. Eichelberger, S. B. Russell, E. G. Fahnestock, A. D. Buchler, B. G. McCreary, Gettysburg; Jacob King, Straban township;
A. Heintzelman, Frankiin; Wm. D. Himes,
New Oxford; Wm. B. Wilson, Bendersville;
H. A. Picking, Straban township; John Wollord, Latimore township; John Picking, East
Berlin; Abel T. Wright, Bendersville; Abdel
F. Gitt, New Oxford; Jus. H. Marshall, Hamiltonban township; John Cunningham, Freedom township; John Horner, Mountjoy town-

ship; Wm. Ross White, Liberty township.
This Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams. It has been in operation for more than 15 years, and in that period has made but one assessment, having paid during the last two years. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the above named Managers for further information. By The Executive Committee meets at the office of the Company, on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2 o'clock, P. M. o'clock, P. o'clock, P. M. o'clock, P. o'clock,

Great Attraction A T PRINKERHOFF'S CHEAP CLOTHING
AND FURNISHING STORE, at the North
East Corner of the Diamond. The subscriber
is constant, in receipt of fresh goods from the
Eastern cities. His stock of
READY-MADE CLOTHING

is one of the largest and most attractive, as well as the cheapest establishment of the kind in the country. You will there find COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, made up in the most fashionable styles, and of the best materials, of all sizes and prices, for men and hoys.— Gentlemen's furnishing goods of every description, Wool Shirts, Muslin Shirts, Hickory Shirts and Merino Shirts, Merino, Wool and Buck-skin, Melino and Cotton Gloves, Handher bicts. Neck Ties, Cravats, Linen and Paper Collers, Hats, Caper Boots and Shoes. Um-brellas, Trunks, Values, Carnet Bags, Clothes and Shoe Brushes, Hair and Tooth Brushes, onembers urg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Death Operation performed are respectfully invited to til. Reprinted to Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kruth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugner, D. D., Rev. Flof. W. Jacobs, 2rof. M. L. Stayer.

Gettysburg, April 11, 23. Shoe Blacking, Pocket and Dressing Combs, his stock embraces every hing usually found in a first class furnishing store. I invite the attention of all to come and see for them elves, Removals.

All sin determined to sell goods lower than any other est thillshment in the country. Don't to make removals into Ever Green Comer to wake removals into Ever Green Comer the place. Corner of York street and the place are the Diamond.

Jacob BIMNERHOFF,

July 4, 1864. Established 1850.

TOTICE OF REVOVAL.

LAWRENCE D. DIETZ & CO.,

ness, solely in Rosiery. Trimmings, Furnishing Goods,
Perfutnery, Notions, Stationery, Cutlery, Toys, &c., &c

to which they invite the attention of city and country purchasers, feeling conficent of their ability to offer inducements in prices and quality of Goods.
Orders by mail will receive prompt atten-

LAWRENCE D. DIETZ & CO., 368 Baltimore ştreef, Baltimore. March 14, 1864.

Fresh Arrival. ATS, CAPS, BOUTS & SHOES.
COBEAN & CO.

have just received and opened another splendid assortment of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, for Summer wear, which they are selling at very low prices considering the times. The latest styles of Summer Hats and The Great Discovery

OF THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism can be cured by using H. L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX-THEE Many prominent citizens of this, and made to order and repairing done on short notice, by experienced workmen. Also,
HARNESS MAKING,
carried on in all its branches. Persons want-

ing anything in this line would do well to call. Les Dou't torget the old stand in Chambersburg street, if you want Bargains.
COBEAN & CRAWFOLD: June 19, 1865.

John W. Tipton, ASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east cor-ner of the Diamond, (next door to Mc-Clellan's Hotel,) Gettysburg, Pa. where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all settled by Samuel B. Miller, one of the Exsistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give Dec. 3, 1860.

Estey's Cottage Organs HELD SHIP S. Cottage Organ.

RE not only unexcelled, but they are ab RE not only unexcelled, but they are solutely unequalled, by any other Reed Instrument in the country. Designed expressly for Churches and Schools, they are found to be equally well adapted to the parlor and drawing room. For sale only by
E. M. BRUCE,
No. 18 North Seventh St., Philadelphia.

Also, BRADBURY'S PIANOS, and a complete assortment of the PERFECT ME-LODEOV. Oct. 2, 1865. ly LODEON.

Howard Association,

Do You Wish

To preserve a good likeness of yourself, your children, or your friends?: go at , BER, an Essay of Warning and Instruction, ace to MUNPER'S GALLERY, the best place of the county to secure first class pictures Association, No. 2, South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. [Oct. 2, 1865. ly

Western Lands. THE subscriber has some valuable WEST ERN LANDS, which he will trade for oh

A LL who wish a fine Album, go to E. H, MINNIGHES Confectionery, in Chambers-burg street.

Dec. 18, 1865. 3t

Jury List for January. GRAND JURY: Gettysburg-H. J. Stahle, (Foreman,) Henry

Germany - John G. Byers, John Diehl. Butler-Israel Bricker, Edward Staley, Jacob Ruffeneperger. Reading-Lewis Chronister, Michael Alwine, John L. Tanghinbaugh. Latimore-Jacob Hayberger, Cyrus Albert. Tyrone—Philip Cooley.

Hamilton—John Myers, Jacob Wehler.

Mountpleasan.—Jacob R. Miller. Union-Henry Feliv, Sr. Menallen-Henry Beamer, Hiram Griest. Oxford-Henry J. Kuhn. Huntington-Peter Frey: Berwick-Cyrus Wolf, Jacob Hull. GENERAL JURY. Oxford-James Robinson, Jr. Union-Amos Basehore, Abraham Rife.

Cumberland-Wm. Ross, Wm. E. Myers, Geo. paid losses by fire during that period amounting to \$13,088-\$6;769 of which have been Alexander Little. Alexander Little.

Gettysburg—John W. Tipton, Joseph Wible,
John Wills, Edward Menchey.

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

Reading-Cornelius Myers, Andrew Hantz

Huntington-Adam Weigle, Emanuel Menges, Isaac Myers. Menallen-Solomon Hartman, John B. Hoffman. - . Conowago-Ambrose Eline.

Butler—Solomon Orner, Noah Miller. Germany—Wm. Duttera, Jesse Ickes. Liberty—Frederick McIntire. Freedom-Joshua Brown, Sr. Highland-Isaac Hereter, Hamilton-Peter Hoffbeigs, Samuel Miller. Hamiltonban-Robert Watson, Wm. T. Reed Latimore-Abram Ziegler.

Dec. 18, 1865.

Tax Appeals.

MIE Commissioners of Adams county here-by give notice that they have fixed upon by give notice that they have fixed upon Shirts and Merino Shirts, Merino, Wool and Adams county, at the office of the County Coinit, vill be found on weighing them that some have
Cotton Drawers, Hosier, of every description missioners, in Gettysburg, when and where gained much more than others—some have conthey will attend to hear Appeals, between the of each day, as follows:

J. M. WALTER, Clerk.
Dec. 18, 1865. td

Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. Robert J. FISHER, President of the several Courts of Com-mon Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th round it. LAWRENCE D. DIETZ & CO., mon Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th respectfully beg leave to notify their friends, customers and the public generally, that they have removed from No. 151 Frankin street, to trial of all cepital and other offenders in the commodical four-story Warehouse, NO. 308 BALTIMORE STREET, between Howard and Liberty, where they will for the future conduct the Wholesale Business, solely in

bles within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

ADAM REBERT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Jan. 1, 'C6.

Register's Notice.

istration Accounts bereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, the 15th day of JANUARY, 1866, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz:

248. The first account of Andrew Bittinger and John Bittinger, Executors of

Jacob Bittinger, deceased.
249. First and final account of Daniel S. Diehl, Administrator of Samuel Sadler, dec. 250. The account of Benjamin Malaun,

Longenecker, Administrator of the estate of Susan Keefer, late of Mt. Carroll. Illinois. and formerly of Adams county, deceased. 252. The first and final account of Hon. Moses McClean, Administrator of the estate of Geo. Codori, deceased, embracing also an account of sales of real estate made by him as attorney in fact for the heirs.
253. The first and final account of John

McCleary, Administrator with the will annexed of Martha Leeper, late of Liberty tp.
SAMUEL LILLY, Register.
Register's Office, Gettysburg,
December 18, 1865. td* Election.

Gettysburg, that an election for Seven Directors, to serve one year, will be held at the Banking House of said Institution, on TUESo'clock, P. M. GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Bank Election. GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK,)

Dec. 9, 1865. A N Election for Directors of this Bank, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, JANU-ARY 9th, 1868, at 1 o'clock, P. M.
T. D. OABSON, Cashier. Dec. 18, 1865. 3t

Picture Frame. GREAT variety of PICTURE FRANES, with plain and convex glasses, for sale Horner's Dring and Variety Store.

June 28, 1868.

Şgricultural & Homestic.

APPLES AND PEASS. In 1864, Horace Greeley offered prizes of \$100 each, for the best apple, pear and grape for general culture, referring the decisions to the Horticultural Department of the American Institute. The natter was placed in the hands of such experien el pomologists as Charles Downing, C. M. Hovey, Dr. J. Δ . Warder, and others, as a committee. Believing the time allowed for competition and only on apple and pear in 1865, leaving the grape still open to competition, because no variety had fully proved itself as meeting the require-

ments that had been fixed upon,

two varieties each, of summer, fall and winter apples and pears, to recommend for generalcultivation—as follows: Apples.—Sammer: Primate and Red Astrochan

Autuan; Porter and Gravenstein, Winter: Hubbardston Nonsuch and Northern PEARS.-Summer: Rostlezer and Manning's

Autumu: Seckel and Shel lon, Winter: Lawrence and Dana's Hovey,

FEEDING CATCLE A correspondent desires to know how much young cattle, from three to five years old, would probably gain during, say, five months of winter, it fed on good hay and from four to twelve quarts of corn meal per day,

This is a subject upon which we are not able to speak from personal observation, and trust that some one or more of our cuttle feeders will furnish for the Agricultural Column of the Compiler the lesired information.

For the present the content ourself with the fol owing from a cot-imporary: If you put a dozen steers into the stable on the the following times for the holding of Appeals first day of winters of nearly equal weight and for the several Boroughs and Townships of condition, and feed the mjust alike for five months, vertad much more of the food into fat, others more hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M., into manure. This teaches the observant feeder of each day, as follows:

The Appeals for Getrysburg, Cumberland,
Germany, Littlestown, Oxford, Huntington,
Latimore, and Hamiltonban, on TUESDAY,
the 16th day of JANUARY next;
For Franklin, Straban, Menallen, Bufler,
Mountpiessant, Mountjoy, Highland, and Conowigo, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of
LANUARY Next.

HAVE DAY court. tant high success will depend very much on judi-But experiments have shown that whilean an-mel may consume a cert in quantity—say four quarts of meal per day—with profit, if the allow-For Reading, Hamilton, Liberty, Tyrone, Union, Freedom, Berwick nor., and Berwick tp., on THURSDAY, the 18th day of JANU-ARY next. system is able to manufacture a certain quantity of flesh or fat, if supplied with the requisite food; but if an overdose be given it will be relected and passed of with the extrements. The graount of weight gained in a certain period of feeding does not depend so much on the quantity of food eaten, as it does on the capability of the animal to convert that food linto meat under the favorble cir-

the County of Adams—have issued their 'pre-' just proper bedding; in short, surround them cept, bearing date the 23d day of November, in with all the cir, anstances that in any wise prethe year of our Loke one thousand eight him- in set their thritt? It has been demonstrated of-dred and sixty-five, and to me directed, for ten that care and she'ter alone will turn the bal-

dred and sixty-five, and to me directed, for the that care and she'ter alone will turn the ballolding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General As an example of good feeding and its results, and Delivery and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on MONDAY, the 15th day of JANUARY instant—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, the offset of the seeds. Juring the month of Notice is the offset of the seeds. Juring the month of Notice is the content of the seeds. Juring the month of Notice is the content of the seeds. Juring the month of Notice is the content of the seeds. Juring the month of Notice is the content of the seeds. Juring the month of Notice is the content of the seeds. Juring the month of Notice is the content of the seeds. Juring the month of Notice is the content of the seeds. the effect of the seeds. Furing the month of Noinations, and other Remembrances, to do those vember they were fed on grass, one bushel each things which to their offices and in that behalf of roots per day. Desember third they were put of roots per day. Describer third they were put to the printer. If the Doctor ever had been the milk of this cow.

Into the stables and fed what hay they would eat, on speaking terms with either Webster or

At different times during the time since and twelve quarts of corn meal ground with the Murray, it was pretty evident he had "cut the cor was bitten there had been mexcoh, half in the morning and the rest at night.— their acquaintance" long since. On one The first day of September the Britteen head averaged sixteen hundred and forty pounds each; the sixth day of February, when driven away, they averaged nineteen hundred and seventy pounds each, having gained during that time three hundred and thirt; pounds each.
From this statement our correspondent may

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and draw some informer of the probable result of good care and feeding. We should like communicadraw some informer of the probable result of good

tions from experienced men on this subject. BOAD-MARING. It is hard to tell why it is that even on otherwise well-managed farms, so little attention is given to road-naking, or taken when made, to keep them in good order. A stranger approaching a farmhouse, and unaccustomed to such ways, thinks his neck or lesser linds entangered continually, or at eny rate finds his carriage racked and shaken most uncivilly, but the owner is used to it, and day by day, passes over the same roads, heedless of ruts and washes, of damage to his carriage, or labor to can at all times be found ready to attend to all settled by Samuel B. Miller, one of the Exhibit seam or risk to himself. Indolence or too business in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give 251. The first and final account of Daniel to have so important a matter as good roads greatly too much overlooked. No farmer who takes proper pride in the state of his premises, to To make a new road, the plough should be used for the saving of lator in rounding up the bed. It should be very moderately raised in the centre and sloping somewhat to the sides. An ordinary carriage road, within the enclosures of the farm should be about ten to twelve feet in width. Lay off the road where wanted, driving short stakes along the centre to mark it distinctly. A steady plowman with a two-horse plough should then drive directly over the stakes, throwing the furrow to them, and driving back, back farrow it, so that the first two furrows meet against the stakes. The plowing back and forth is then continued until FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSthe whole width is plowed. It should be harrowed down with a heavy drug and rolled. These opstockholders of the First National Bank of
erations will leave the road slightly raised in the erations will know the road slightly raised in the centre. If it is thought to be not sufficiently so, on his plantation, who made some pretencentre. If it is thought to be not sufficiently so, on his plantation, who made some pretences repeated. This will give it sufficient elevation, with so gentle a slope to the sides and diministered a dose to his prepared and administered a dose to his patient with the utmost confidence of a sawill allow the water to pass of readily when the surface is made smooth and compact. After the surface is made smooth and compact. After the second plowing it should be harrowed and miles second plowing it should be harrowed and miles are prepared and miles of many of the latter yet exist.

In the year 1654, on the 5th of December, a boat crossing the Menia Straits, with being the passengers, was upset, and only therefore they have bought in the company, named lings will rext tor Palestine, where they have bought in the company, named lings will be company.

The negro, having investigated the cause, lings, was upset, and only will be a colony of fity families of Mains will be colony.

The negro, having it is to colony of fity families of lings will be company DAY, the 9th day of JANUARY, 1866, at 1 cient elevation, with so gentle a slope to the sides rolled several times, to fill up inequalities and give it a firm surface. The mere that can be done in this way by horse-power, the less of course to be done by hand. It must be levelled and smoothed finally with shovels, and such moderate side drains made as will be sufficient to take off all surface water. These should not be deep, and must have request outlets to guard against washing. If the ground be at all marshy or wet, ditches sufficient o protect the bed of the road against too much wa ter, must of course be made. A dry road bed is of the first importance, and this secured, the next is a smooth and firm surface. To give solidity and firmness, stone properly broken, or gravel, or both, should be used. The quantity of this that may be necessary will depend on the character of the son ity in our family." which composes the road. A light soil will require less than tenacious clay. It should not be put on all it fins, but a second opyrius applied after the arquad a great mainst has been packed pretty well by driving over. anys, "Bu you men!"

it. A newly made road should not be much use when the ground is soft, especially for heavy haut

The mud of a soft winter makes us feel the com fort of a firm road, and the discomfort of the oppo site condition, and although this is no season making a road, we may make up our mind to it now, and provide the ways and means.- [Weekly Sun. A Little More Cultivating.

We never harrow enough; we never cultivat enough. Too mellow ground cannot be madetee. Believing the time allowed for competition the mellower the better. And yet we harrow sintoo short, they did not make an award in 1881; ply to cover the grain, unless the land is very rough. This is all wrong, wrong. Let the cultiva tor be used ficely, followed by the drug freely Let them "swim" through the soil. Some groun needs frequent ploughing in addition to the culti-On the 12th of December, the committee after a long consultation, decided to award the pientium for the best apple for general cultivation to the is the great difficulty; we have too much; too there is no time to do all this." True. And here BALDWIN, and for the best pear for general culti-much land; our work has got the start of us—and ration to the BARTLETT.

At the fright quircuity; we have two finch; too much of it.

Better cultivate one acre thoroughly than two in two varieties each, of summer, fall and winter two without manure, unless your land is in a very mealy condition, which is rarely the case. Har-row more; cultivate more.—[Rural World.

One of the Hens. The Providence Journal tells of a Warren her that, between the 28th of April last and the 29th of last month, a period of seven months, laid seven ty-six eggs, and hatched at one time five turkeys and three ducks, and at another time eleven chickens. The profit is stated thus: The whole amoun of receipts \$26.37; and the whole outlay for provisions or feed was 39-1 aving net profit of \$17.37 and the hen, the capital stock, remains good.

Selected Boetry.

Snow-Flakes.

BY II. W. LONGIELLOW. Out of the bosom of the air. Out of the cloud folds of he bosom shaker Over the woodland brown and bare, Over the hartest fields totsaken,

Silent and soft and slow Descends the snow. Even as our cloudy fancies take Suddenly shape in some divine expression Even as the troubled heart doth make

In the white countenance confession, The troubled sky reveals The grief it feels. This is the poem of the air Slowly in silint syllables recorded; This is the secret of despair Long in its cloudy bosom hoarded, Now whispering and revealed To wood and field.

Tp-Kill. Does the road wind up hill all the way? Yes, to the very end. Will the day's journey take the whole long day? From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting place A roof; for, when the slow dark hours begin May not the darkness hide it from my face? You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet the other way farers at night? Timese who have gone before, Then must I kno. k, or call when just in sight? They will not keep you standing at that door.

Shall I find comfort, travel sore and weak? Of labor you shall find the sum. Will there be beds for me and all who seek? Yes, beds for all who come

Choice Aliscellung.

-, of North Carolina, rep-

"Jest as I Writ It."

ty years ago. He was in the habit every season of "getting up" an eight-page speech for the edification of his constituents. He usually employed some one to put them dren. Some of the neighbors, including "in shape" before sending the manuscripts Mr. Drew's tamily, were also supplied with occasion he took his speech to the printer in his "own handrite," as he expressed it, adding that he was a "powerful pore writer, have been attack d with spasms, and died but asiden from the handrite he reck oned in great agony. Mr. Garrison has also been but asiden from the handrite he reck ened in great agony. Mr. Garrison has also been they'd find it all correct." The foreman attacked at times with spasms. The mysfirst paragraph contained a large number of agricultural curiosities—such as "hey," "otes," "taters," "beens," "wheet," "korn," etc., etc., -which served to amuse without perplexing him. He could correct the orthography; but what license should he take with the grammar? That point he sub inited to the foreman, who told him "to give it a free translation into English!"—
He did so—relating the leading ideas, but so modifying the construction of the whole speech that the proof-reader found it impossible to read it by copy. After he had given it a silent reading, comparing it with the original to see "that the true intent and meaning thereof" had been retained, he inquired for "the man who set up Dr. N——'s speech," remarking: "Whoever did it has made quite a respectable speech out of very poor material; and I don't believe the Doctor will recognize it as his own. The Doctor called in to read the proof, and after he had perused the speech carefully, he exclaimed, "Well, I do declare it is astonishing to me how you printers can do it these things without making mistakes! to be correct. At a mature age its efforts to be correct. At a mature age its efforts to converse with its parent could only proforward!"

A gentleman in Alabama, in exerting himself one day, felt a sudden pain, and fearing his internal machinery had been thrown out of gear, sent for a negro however, the gentleman sent for a physician, who, on arriving, inquired of the negro what medicine he had given his master.

Bob promptly responded, "Bosin and alum; sir!" "What did you give them for?" continued the doctor. "Why," replied Bob, lar to relate, the whole perished with the "de alum to draw de paris togedder, and exception of one, whose name was Hugh de rosin-to sodder um." The patient eventually recovered .- [Ex.

Question by the defendant's counsel .- "Did my client enter into a positive agreement the body, retains and exhibits animal life to marry you?" Answer.—"Not exactly; and sensation. An Irishman had decapitated the courted me a good deal, and he talled the courted me a good deal, and he talled the same sixty of the courted me and some days afterwards was sense the same that he intended to mar-

A Hottentoi Fable There is literature, it seems, even in the land of the Hottentots, for a Mr. Bleek has compiled a number of Hottentot legends, comprising seven ghost stories, four accounts of men or animals, eleven house hold tales, one legend, and one fable, and published them under the clumsy title of "Reynard the Fox in South Africa." The materials for the compliation were original manuscrpts in the library of Sir George Grey. Here is a specimen legend, which contains an idea almost identical with that in the favorite story of the Fisherman and

self, and saw a snake lying under a large stone. The enake implored his help; but

"'Now I shall eat you." "The man answered -

he hare,'
"When the hare had heard the affair, he

"'No,' said the man, 'let us ask the hy "The hyens declared the same, saying-

ian, in despair, "The jackal answered very slowly an l considerately, doubting the whole affair, and demanded to hist see the place, and whether the man was able to lift the stone. The snake lay down, and the man, to prove the truth of his account, put the stone again

While crossing the plains to Santa Fe, General Kearney was some distance ahead

ral," said he.
"Yes, sir," answered the commander. "I wish you'd jist look at that hoss o' mine, General," said Bob, "and give me your 'pinion how he'll stand the racket clar-

"Wall, we hev, hoss, and he's some pun-kins, too," answered Bob. ins, too," answered Bob.
"Whenever you wish to learn anything

in regard to your movements, then," said the general, "inquire of him." "That's military, is it?" inquired Bob. "That is military, sir," answered the gen-

with the letter in his possession.

Mr. Henry Drew, Assistant Superintendent of Public Property, has related to us the particulars of a case of hydrophobia at tragic interest almost any story of the kind

Some six or seven years ago a mad dog went through the village of Waterloo, Jeferson county, and bit a number of animals... Among others it snapped at the leg of a ow belonging to Mr. Babcock. The animal was examined, but no mark was found, resented his district in Congress some twen-ty years ago. He was in the habit every bitten. The animal was afterwards sold to ech a man by the name of Garrison, who used He her milk very freely, as did two of his chil-

in five years, chiefly on the turniture of ing her milk, and two children of Mr. Garglanced at it, pronounced the writing plain tery of this sickness was solved by the death, enough (as it was,) and gave the whole of the copy to one of the compositors. The time ago, of the cow so elightly bitten seven years ago, and in whose system madness has

> Singular Case. One of our exchanges says there is a young man in a town in Vermont who can some difference grose between his mother and her husband, and for a considerable time she rejused to speak to him. This difficulty was subsequently healed -- the child was born, and in due time it began to invariably silent. It continued so till it was five years old, when the father, having exhausted his powers of persuasion, threat ened it with punishment for its stubborn ness. When the punishment was inflicted it elicited nothing but sighs and groans which told out too plainly that the little sufferer was vainly endeavoring to speak All who were present united in this opinion, that it gas impossible for the child to spear New York Ladger.

In the year 1664, on the 5th of Decemwhose name also was Hugh Williams, and on the 5th of August, 1820, a third beat met the same disaster, but the passengers of this were no more than twenty-five, and, singular to relate, the whole perished with the

ty in our family."

Ty in our family."

The A singular section is said to reverberate around a great many petroleum wells, it was the proceeding explained. "Way, Patrick, I thought the turtle was dead?" anys, "Buyou men?" of it!"

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the Genii, in the "Arabian Nights."
"A Dutchman was walking alone by himwhen she had become free, she said-

"That is not right. Let us first go to

said"'It is right."

"It is right,' "'Now let us ask the jackal,' said the

"When she was fast, the jackal said—
"Now let her lie there."

Ask the Captain.

with the advance guard. One of the officers belonging to the rear division singled the same Congress, nine days after, by the Bob out, and sent him ahead with a letter act of March 2, 1861, appropriated for anto the general. When he came up with hual repairs of the President's house, furnithem they had camped, and Bob sauntered ture, &c., six thousand dollars. The Thirtyinto the general's marque.
"We're gittin' along right sharp, Gene-

through to whar we're goin'."
"Have you a captain at the head of your company?" inquired the general.

"Well, General, they gin me a letter for you, but cuss mean I know whether I ough-ter give it you in pusson, or send it through your orderly, so I'll go back and ask the Cap'n," and back he went, sure enough,

A Terrible Story of Hydrophobia.

From the Madison (Wis.) Journal, December 26

been latent ever since.

The case is a singular one, and worthy the ttention of scientific men.

not speak to his father! Previous to his birth talk-but when sitting with its father was o its father—und time proved their opinion

A Lucky Name.

A Supid Crater. - The head of a turtle, for several days after its separation from

"In the earlier part of my life, I was a po-litical follower of Daniel Webster. The school in which he trained the young men who came under his influence and rolly gave themselves to his teachings, was on-tirely inconsistent with any sympathy or

Webster's Opinion of the l Party.

At a Democratic meeting in Brooklyn, N.

Y., Hon. George Wakner Curtis, in the

course of an eloquent aridress, related the following scone in the chamber of the Hon.

Daniel Waveter, during the last dars of

triefy. Inconsistent with any sympathy or co-operation, in a sectional party; and it was only a short time before his death that the tendencies of a large-part of Northern Whigs to convert themselves into a sectional party began to appear, and Mr. Webster saw and comprehended their full import. He meant to warn me, as he did others, against themse and the manner is which igainst them; and the manner in which he did it in my case, I can never forget. The scene was in that plainly furnished apartment, his own chamber, in the large house at Marshfield, now so memorable; and the time was three days before his death. Beneath the window, on a little a-tificial lake, there role always a small boat at anchor, with an American flight its most head, so placed that his eyes could rest upon it, if light suffleed, as he closed them at eight, and could populit with the dawn. Beyond the lake stretched this great farm which he so loved to cultivate, and then the low beach and the countries of the low beach the think his beach and the countries of the low beach the life of the it was apparent to all about him that his life was now drawing to a close. He had that morning, for the first time during several days, paid some attention to political news; it was just before the presidential election which resulted in the choice of General Pierce over General Scott, and the returns from some of the previous State elections were coming in pretty heavily against the Whice. We were alone together, and I mentioned to him the news which had come down from Boston the night be-fore. Calling me to his bedside by my Christian name, he said: "The Whig can-didate will not be elected. You have your country, and you think its welfare involved in Whig success. This has been so; but, let me warn you, as you love your country, to give no countenance to a sectional, geographical party. The Whigs, after this election, will break up, and upon the ra-

Tue stability of the upon the Democracy."

ins of our party a sectional party will arise. The stability of the Union will hereafter depend

The President's House Example of Be-publican Fraguity.

The Thirty-sixth Congress, by the act of February 21, 1861, appropriated for re-fur-nishing the President's house twenty thon-sand dollars, to be expended under the di-vertise of the President in addition to the rection of the President, in addition to the. proceeds of the scale of such of the furniture and equipage as might be damaged and unfit for use; and also forty four hundred and twenty dollars for introducing the Potomac water into the President's house. seventh Congress, under dute of March L 1802, appropriated for annual repairs of the President's House and furniture five thousand dollars; and by the same act appro-priated twenty-six hundred and thirteen dollars to enable the Commissioner of Pub. lie Buildings to pay for the purchase and repair of plate, and repairing the gas fix-tures of the President's Rouse; and by the same act made a further appropriation of forty-five hundred dollars for a deficiency on account of painting and papering the President's house in the autumn of 1862 -The same Congress (the 37th) inserted in the deficiency bill of February 12, 1863; an appropriation of one thousand dollars to supply the deficiency in the former appropriation for annual repairs of the President's house, and also, under date of March 3, 1863, appropriated six thousand dollars for furniture. The Thirty-righth Congress on July 2, 1831, appropriated six thousand dollars for annual repairs of the President's house and furniture, and three thousand dollars, in addition for repairing, refitting and refurnishing the President's summer residence at the Soldier's Home. In addition to the above, this same Congress appropriated twelve thou and dollars to enable the Commissioner of Public to cause the stable at the President's house

to be rebuilt. Here are appropriations made and expen-ded by the Republican party, in less than four years, of upwards of SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (570,000) for furnishing houses and

But this is not all! Mr. Thad. Stevens, from the Committee on Appropriations, has just stated to the House that a further expenditure of THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$20,000) must be had at once to provide turniture for the executive mansion.
This last sum will make one hundred thousand dollars of Republican expenditure

Think of it, tax payers.

ernment has next to nothing to show for this enormous amount!-N. Y. World. What the Republican Party has Bone. The Republican party "has ended all chance of dissolving the Union."—Republic

But the worst is yet to come. The gov-

cun puper. How so, when your disunion members of Congress claim that the Union is now dissolved, and refuse to let it come together ? . "It has abolished Slavery everywhere, except in Delaware and Kentucky,"

or feeding them from the treasury. "It has placed the national credit upon a footing with that of the best nation in Europe, The Republican purly took the national. credit at par-run it down to 275 below par;

And now it is starving the niggers to death

and has it now at 40 dents below the standard. 'It has given an unprecedented impetus to our domestic industry by means of a protective tariff." Has n't it though? Butter 50 cents,

Eggs 25, Coffee 15, Lard 25, and three prices

for everything!

"It has developed in the republic the greatest possible genius and capacity for war on a scale of any magnitude. . Two formers can also develop a great ge nius for lawing-but what about the cost? It has simply developed, that fools can-

make a bloody, bungling, wasteful war

which statesmen might have prevented

Raffread Improvement.—It is stated The Reading railroad company contemplate placing six tracks on their road, the for passengers and four for freight. They have now, three tracks over a good portion of the road.

The Indiana Legislature adjourned sine die on the 23d, after tabling a resolution, against the pardon of Jefferson Davis.

The young lady who fainted away has been told by her fabrilly, that it would be more delicate for her to faint at hour.

both m. Memphis and the State and White a very triendly meeting.