ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates

JOB PRINTING of all kinds done with neatner

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

Professional Cards.

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 discases to call and consult him.

Doctor C. W. Benson, OFFICE at the Railroad House, (front room, formerly occupied by Dr. Kinzer,)
LITTLESTOWN, PA. June 19, 1865. tf

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Baltimore and High streets, near Presbyterian Church, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. tf

Dr. J. A. Armstrong, AVING removed from New Salem, York county, and having located at Middletown, Adams county, offers his professional services to the public. [July 31, 657 6m]

Law Partnership.

A. DUNCAN & J. H. WHITE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Will promptly attend to all legal business
entrusted to them, including the procuring of
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all other
claims against the United States and State Governments,
Office in North West Corner of Diamond Gettysburg, Penn's, April 3, 1865. tf

Edward B. Buehler. TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and

promptly attend to all business cutrusted to him. He speaks the German language .-Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

D. McConaughy, A TTORNE AT LAW, (office one door west of Buebler's drug and book store, Chamber's treet,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PACENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land War-rants, Back-pay suspended, Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Wash-ington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. Lond Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-cating warrants in lowa, Illinois and other vestern States Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

J. C. Neely, TTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular attention paid to collection of Pensidas, Bourty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond, Getrysburg, April 6, 1863. tf

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to Kr ut., D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April 11, 53.

Cemetery Removals.

HE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemehopes 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.

PETER THORN, March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

Hardware & Groceries. THE subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARDWARE & GRUCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltimore strict; walle, are placed in scaled envelopes and well mixed. One of these developes and well mixed. at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists

BUILDING MATERIALS. CARPENTERS TOOLS,
BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS,
COACH FINDING COACH FINDINGS

SHOE FINDINGS, CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS. HOUSEKEEPER'S FIXTURES,

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

JOLL B. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, May 16, 1864.

The Great Discovery OF THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism can be cured by using H. L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX-TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and 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 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals Oils, Varkish, Spirits, Paints, Dyc-stuffs, bot-tled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c., burg for " H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic

Still at Work ! THE undersigned continues the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, at his old stand, in East Middle street, Gettysburg. NEW WORK made to order, and

REPAIRING done promptly and at lowest prices.

Two first-rate SPRING WAGONS and SLEIGH for sale. JACOB TROXEL.

Dec. 7, 1863. Sale Crying. W. FLEMMING continues the business of SALE CRYING, and solicits the continued patronage of the public. It is his con-

Gettysburg.
P. S.—He is a licensed Auctioneer, under the Tax Law of the United States.

Nov. 24, 1862. Wanted.

FARM in Adams county, for which I will A FARM in Adams county, for the exchange choice Western Lands, at a fair price.

GEO. ARNOLD.

Aug. 7, 1865.

Do You Wish FTO preserve a Good likeness of yourself, your children, or your friends? go at once to MUMPER'S GALLERY, the best place

in the county to secure first class pictures. A Few 7-30's

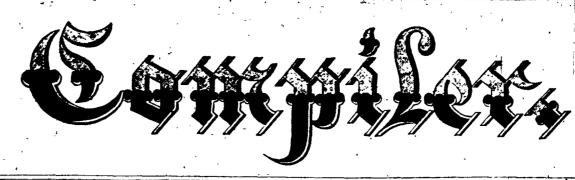
STILL on hand and for sale at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG. GEO, ARNOLD, Cashier.

SAGO, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice-flour and Gelatin, for sale at Dr HORNER'S Drug Store. M have just received a new assortment of Queensware, to which we invite the attention of buyers.

4. SCUTT & SON.

attention of buyers.





A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

BY H. J. STAHLE.

"Truth is Mighty, and Will Prevail."

\$2 IN ADVANCE.

48th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1866.

No. 17.

Great Attraction.

GOLD AND SILVER
HOLIDAY GIFTS! \$1,000,000 WORTH OF WATCHES AND JEWELRY to be disposed of at ONE-DOLLAR EACH!

Without regard to value! Not to be paid for until you know what you are to receive! BY A. H. ROWEN & CO., (Agents for the Manufacturers,)

36 BEEKHAN STREET, NEW YORK.

No. 36 BERKMAN STREET, NEW YORK.

Read the following List of Articles to be sold for ONE DOLLAR EACH:

100Gold Hunting-caseWatches, each, \$125 00 100Gold Watches, var's styles, "70 00 200 Ladies' Gold Watches, "50 00 500 Silver Watches, each, \$25 00 to 40 00 1000 Elegant Silver Plated. Castor Stands, each, 20 00 to 50 00 1000 Elegant Silver Plated Fruit & Cake Baskets. 15 00 to 25 00 1000 B ts. of Silver Plated Tea Spoons, 8 00 to 15 00 2500 sets of Silver Plated Forks, 8 00 to 15 00 8 00 to 15 00

2000 Goblets, engraved, 4 00 to 8 00 3000 pairs of Table Spoons, 5 00 to 8 00 3000 pairs of Salt Spoons, 3 00 to 5 00 4500 magnificent Napkin Rings, 4 00 to 9 50 4500 magnificent napata saves, 8000 pairs of Pendant Ear Drops, 5 00 to 8 00 3300 sets of Ladies' Jewelry, imi-

3300 sets of Ladies Jewelry, imi-tation I fory, 2500 Gold Lockets, eng'd backs, watch fice perfect imita-tion Ladies' Watch, 5 00 to 10 00 tion Ladies' Waten, 10000 Ladies' Back Combs, rich 4400 Brit Buckles, Gold, Jet and Vulcanite, 5 00 to 25 90 GC001't style Vest & Neck Chains, 5 00 to 20 00

5500 Gents' Cal'a Diamond Pins, 5 00 to 20 00 4000 Calif'a Diamond Ear Drops, 5 00 to 10 00 3000 Miniature and Enabeled Review Polytor Pins volving Pins, 2000 California Diamond and En. 5 00 to 19 00

2000 Cange programs, 5 00 to 20 00 terms, very tasty, 5 00 to 20 00 1 3000 Corol Enf Drops, 4 00 to 6 00 2000 Ladjes' Chatelaine Chains 8 00 to 15 00 and Guard Chains, 6000 Gents' Pins, a splendid assortment,
4000 Solitaire Sleeve Buttons,
3 00 to 10 00 entirely new style, 3000 Studs and Sleeve Buttons,

3000 Studs and Sleeve Buttons, in sets, very rich, 3 00 to 10 00 5000 Sleeve Buttons, plain, enameted and engraved, 2 00 to 8 00 10000 plain and handsomely engraved Rings, 2 50 to 10 88000 Lockets, double case, rich-15000 sets of Ladies' Jewelry, new and lutest styles, 6 00 to 12 00 5000 handsome Seal Rings, 3 00 to 8 00 5000 handsome Studs, 2 50 to 6 00 2000 dandsome Sext Kings, 2 2000 sets of Bosom Studs, 2 1000 Gold Pens and Gold Ex-

tension Holders, 15 00 to 25 00 2000 sets Jet and Gold Pins and Ear Drops, 6 00 to 10 00 Ear Drops, 6 00 to 10 00 2000 Gold Thimbles, Pencils &c., 4 00 to 6 00 10000 Gold Pens, and handsome

Silver Cases, 5 00 to 8 00
10000 Gold Pens and handsome
Etony Holders, 4 00 to 6 00
The method of disposing of these goods at
ONE DOLLAR each is as follows:
Certificates, naming each article and its mixed. One of these quvelopes will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of 25 cents. On the receipt of the Certificate you will see

what you are going to have, then it is at your option to send the dollar and take the article or not. Purchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diamond Ring, or any set of Jewelly on our list for ONE DOLLAR, and in no case can they get less than One Dollar's worth, as there are no blanks. The price of Certificates as follows :- One for 25 cents; five for \$1 eleven for \$2; thirty for \$5; sixty-five for \$10; one hundred for \$15. The distribution is conducted fairly, and all

have an equal chance of obtaining the valuable prizes by purchasing the Certificates. We guarantee entire satisfaction in all cases. Agents wanted to whom we offer special terms and premiums. Send 25 cents for one Certificate and fur circular with terms. A. H. ROWEN & CO..

A. H. ROWBER of Co., P. O. Box 4270, New York. Jan. 8, 1863. nov.27. 3m

New Skirt for 1866. THE GREAT INVENTION OF THE AGE
IN HOOP SKIRTS.—J. W. BRADLEY'S
New Patent DUPLEX ELLIPTIC (or double) SPRING SKIRT.—This invention—consists of Duplex (or two) Elliptic Pure Refined Steel Duplex (or two) Elliptic Pure Refined Steel Springs, ingeniously braided tigutly and firm-ly together, edge to edge, making the toughest, most flexible, clastic and durable Spring ever used. They seldom bend or break, like the Single Springs, and consequently preserve their perfect and beautiful Shape more than wice as long as any Single Spring Skirt that

ever has or can be made. The wonderful flexibility and great comfort and pleasure to any Lady hearing the Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded Assemblies, Operas, Carriages, Railroad Cars, Church Pews, Arm Chairs, for Promenade and House Dress, as the Skirt can be folded when in use to occupy a smali place s easily and conveniently as a Silk or Muslin

day will never afterwards willingly dispense with their use. For Children, Misses and Young Ladies they are superior to all others.
The Hoops are covered with 2-ply double twisted thread and will wear twice as long as the single yarn covering which is used on all Single Steel Hoop Skirts. The three bottom rods on every Skirt are also Double Steel, and twice or double covered to prevent the cover-ing from wearing off the rods when dragging

stant endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges down stairs, stone steps, &c., &c., which they moderate. Residence in Breckinridge street, are constantly subject to when in use.

All are made of the new and elegant Corded Tapes, and are the best quality in every part, giving to the wearer the most graceful and perfect Shape possible, and are unquestionably the lightest, most desirable, comfortable and economical Skirt ever made.

WESTS, BRADLEY & CABY, Proprietors of the Invention and Sole Manufacturers, 97 Chambers, and 79 & 81 Reade Streets, Net

For sale in all first-class Stores in this City, and throughout the United States and Canada, Havana de Cuba, Mexico, South America, and the West Indies. Inquire for the Duplex Elliptic (or

douvle) Spring Skirt. N..v. 27, 1865. 3m

Western Lands, THE 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 very desirable for farm-

ing. Early application desired.

JACOB BRINKERHOFF. Gettysburg, April 3, 1865. tf PRICES REDUCED.—Picking is selling his business Coats at extremely low rates.

Adams County MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
INCORPORATED, MARCE 18, 1851. INCORPOBATED, MARCH 18, 1851.

OFFICERS. President—George Swope.
Vice President—Samuel R. Russell.
Secretary—D. A. Buebler.
Treasurer—E. G. Fahnestock.

Executive Committee-Robert McCurdy, An-MANAGERS.—George Swope, D. A. Buehler, R. McCurdy, M. Eichelberger, S. R. Russell, E. G. Fahnestock, A. D. Buehler, R. G. McCreary, Gettysburg; Jacob King, Straban township; A. Heintzelman, Franklin; Wm. D. Himes,

ship; Wm. Ross White, Liberty township.
This Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams. It has been in period has made but one assessment, naving paid losses by fire during that period amounting to \$13,988—\$6,769 of which have been paid during the last two years. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the above named Managers for further information.

The moment the feet are observed to be cold, the person should hold them to the fire, with the stockings off until they feel comfortably, warm. effice of the Company, on the last Wednes-day in every month, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Oct. 16, 1865. u

is one of the largest and most attractive, as fortable it is, and the less heat wanted, well as the cheapest establishment of the kind.

This is one of the delights of the good that the cheapest establishment of the kind. volving rins,
2000 California Diamond and En.
Geuts' Scarf Pins,
2 00 to 10 00
2000 Masonic and Emblem Pins, 2 to to 10 00
2500 Gold Band Bracelets, engreved and plain,
3 00 to 26 00
3000 Jet and Mosaic Brooches, 3 00 to 10 00
2000 Cameo Broaches, rich patterns, very tasty,
5 00 to 20 00
4 00 to 6 00

Soliton Drawers. Hosiery of every description Cotton Drawers, Hosiery of every description Buck-skin, Merino and Cotton Gloves, Hand-kerchiefs, Neck Ties, Cravats, Linen and Paper Collars, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. Umbrellas, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, Clothes and Shoe Brushes, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Shoe Blacking, Pocket and Dressing Combs, Ivory Combs, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Violins and Violin Strings, Sonps and Perfumeries, Stationery of all kinds, Pocket Knives, Smoking, and Chewing Tobac-co, Pipes, an extra quality of Segars. In fact, his stack embraces everything usually found in Afrist class furnishing store. I invite the attention of all to come and see for themselves, a I am determined to sell goods lower than any other establishment in the country. Don't forget the place. Corner of York street and JACOB BRINKERHOFF.

July 4, 1864. Grand Mass Meetings. OT for political purposes, but for purposes of comfort, during the coming Winter, will be held at the new

CHEAP CLOTHING,
HAT AND CAP STORE
OF THEODORE C. NORRIS, on Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, one door East of Buehler's Drug Store, every day during the fall. He has on hand Boy's Jackets,

Boys' Coats, Boys' Hats and Caps, Men's Fine Cloth Coats Meu's Sack Coats, Men's English Walking Coats, Men's French Sack Coats, Men's Over Coats of all kinds

Black Pants and Fancy Pants, in fact every description of Gent's Furnishing Goods. Being a new beginner, and determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest, he respectfully solicite a portion of public patronage, satisfied that he can please the most fastidious.

Also—The latest etyle of Gentlemen's HATS

and CAPS, constantly on hand.
THEODORE C. NORRIS.
Oct. 23, 1865.

Don't Read This.

NLESS YOU WANT TO
SAVE MONEY 1
How sad! how heart-rending are the evils
of War! Now that Peace has been restored the universal cry is, How long! How dear! How are we to live! Will the exorbitant prices for the necessaries of life never decline From the remote corner of Adams county, in the small but prosperous town of Fairfield,

comes the welcome messenger with tidings of better days.

READ AND PROFIT.

DANNER & SHIELDS have just returned from the eastern cities, (having allowed their stock of goods to be very much reduced waiting for a decline in the markets.) The time at length arrived, they availed themselves of the opportunity, hastened to the city, and are now prepared to supply the wants of the needy.—Our stock of LADIES' GOODS is better than ever before. That for the GENTLEMEN is unsurpassed. To enumerate would be superfluous. "OUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."

care, we here assert that we are enabled to sell as cheap, and we think cheaper, than can be bought anywhere else in the county. Close - A Lady having enjoyed the Pleasure, Com-fort and Great Convenience of wearing the Duplex Elliptic Steel Spring Skirt for a single where. Country produce taken in exchange for Goods. Thankill for past favors we hope to

merit a continuance of the same. DANNER & SHIELDS. Nov. 6 1865. tf Carriage-making Business.

THE war being over, the undersigned have resumed the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS, at their old stand, in East Middle street, GETTYSBURG, where they are again prepared to put up worlin the most fashionable, substantial, and supe

rior manner. A lot of new and second-hand CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C., pon hand, which they will dispose of at the lowest prices; and all orders will be supplied as promptly and satisfactorily as possible.

BEPAIRING
done with dispatch, and at cheapest rates.

A large lot of new and old HARNESS on hand for sale.
Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore enjoyed by them, they solicit and will endeavor to deserve a large share in the future.

DANNER & ZIEGLER.

July 10, 1865. tf Howard Association, PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems—new and reliable treatment. Also the BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and Instruction, sent in sealed envelopes, free of charge. Ad dress Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 2, South Ninth Street, Phila-

[Oct. 2, 1865. ly A NY Quantity of all kinds of Vests cheap at PICKING'S.

Agricultural & Pomestie.

The Feet in Winter Time. No person can be well long whose feet are habit-ually cold, while securing them dryness and warmth is the certain means of removing a varie ty of annoying ailments. The feet of some ar cept more comfortable in winter if cotton is worn while woolen suits others better. The wise cours

Scrupulous cleanliness is essential to the health ful warmth of the feet, hence all, especially thos New Oxford; Wm. B. Wilson, Bendersville; Who walk a great deal out of doors during the day in cold weather, should make it a point to dip both Berlin; Abel T. Wright, Bendersville; Abdiel F. Gitt, New Oxford; Jas. H. Marshall, Hamiltonban township; John Cunningham, Freedom township; John Horner, Mountjoy township. next lest plan is to wash them in warm water ex ery night just before going to bed, taking the pre-caution to dry them by the fire, most thoroughly operation for more than 15 years, and in that period has made but one assessment, having clean, preserves a natural softness to the skin, and

One of the several decided objections to a furnace heated house is the want of a place to warm the feet, the registers being wholly unsuited for the A PRINKERHOFF'S CHEAP CLOTHING their families a great wrong if they full to have one room in the house, free for all, where a fire is constantly in receipt of fresh great from bast Corner of the Diamond. The subscriber is constantly in receipt of fresh goods from the Eastern cities. His stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING is one of the largest and This is one of the delights of the good old fash

ioned wood fires, the very thought of which ca ries so many of us away to the glad scenes of child hood in early homes.

Some feet are kept cold by their dampness from ncessant perspiration; in such cases, cork soles are injurious, because they soon become saturated and retain moisture for a long time. Soak a cork in water for a day or two and see. A better plan

is to cut a piece of broad cloth the size of the foot, paste on it half an inch thickness of curred hair, wear it inside the stocking, the hair touching the the sole, remove at hight and place it before the fire to dry until morning. The hair titilates the skin, thereby warming it some, and conducts the dampness to the cloth.

Scrupulous cleanliness of feet and stockings the feet as cold as ice, when a loose shoe will allow

with hair soles, are the best means known to us of keeping the feet warm when they are not cold from decided ill health. A tight shoe will keep them to be comfortably warm. A loose woolen sock over a loose shoe, will maintain more warmth than the thickest sole tight fitting boot. Never start on a journey in the winter, nor any other time, with a new shoe.-{Hall's Journal of Health.

Boxes instead of Pots.

A well-known section an said to us some time ago, "If you will tell your readers never to sow seeds in pots, you will do them a great favor, and ave us many complaints from customers who fail with their seeds, and charge the failure to the bad mality of the seeds, rather than to their own bad management." We quite agree with our friend, that it requires more care than most people can give to successfully start sevals in common pots in ordinary rooms. Those who have no other "glass" year. ordinary rooms. Those who have no other "glass" than the kitchen or sitting room window, can get r-garden, if they make proper use of the facilities their windows afford. A common flower pot, unless it be of a large size dries out very rapidly in the warm air of the dwelling. Its sides expose a great surface, and are constantly absorbing mois ture from the ball of earth, to be quickly evaporaed, and the young plants are alternately soaked r parched every day. Established and hardy dants can endure these changes, but with delicate cedlings the case is different; their root hairs, so fine that they can only be seen by a microscope, do good part of the work of absorbing; these are so delicate that they wither with any unusual dry-ness, and the young plant neceives a check if it does not die outright. This difficulty may be overome by setting the pots in a box and surrounding them by moss, sawdust, or other similar material, but this causes a great waste of room, and it is nuch better to use the box at once without the inervention of pots, unless in the case of cucumbers quashes, and other large plants, which it is desi rable to turn out without disturbing the roots We have used boxes a foot square and about 4 inches deep, with satisfaction, though the size may be modified to suit the window. It is necessary that the boards be thick an inch is none to thick, and well nailed to prevent warping. plants started in this way as with those in hot bed success depends upon a judicious management of light, air and water. An abundance of light is needed, but care must be taken to shield the tender plants from a burning sun. In most dwellings the windows are not very tight, and this is all the better for the plants, as they get in this way a share of ventilation. In all shitable weather the windows should be opened above, taking care to avoid sudden changes of temperature. Many, never having tried a hot-bed, think they can not afford the time and expense, and to such we commend the use of these window boxes —[American Agr

culturist. Our Experience with Tomatoes. Tomatoes uiffer much, not only in earliness and productiveness, but in flavor. Last year we planted side by side four varieties, and when the fruit ripened, it was served rawat breakfast and cooked at dinner daily, as long as the season insted, the ring care that each variety was served by itself, In this way we obtained from repeated trials the judgment of others, made without knowing the name of the variety. The kinds were Early Emooth Red, Fejee, Cook's Favorite, and Valencia Cluster, named in the order of their excellence The Early Red was solid, jujey, and of superior flavor, and the earliest of any except Cook's Fa vorite, which came a few days sooner. Fejee is too well known to require description. Its large solid fruit is rather ant to crack and rot in bad weather Cook's Favorite is productive and the earliest of time the chill comes on, and every the four, solid, but not so fine as Early Red. Value in the orchard is shaken off the tre lencia Cluster bears well, but, with us, is so sour to the ground."—[Ex. as not to be worth growing. By proper care in seecting for seed the specimens co desirable qualities, any one can have much better fruit than If no such precautions are taken.—[Ib.

Oiling Farm Tools. Every farmer should have a can of linseed of and a brush on hand, and whenever he buys a new tool he should souk it well with the oil, and dry i by the fire or in the sun before using. The wood by this treatment is foughened and strengthene and rendered imprevious to water. Wet a ne hay rake and dry it, and it will begin to loose in the joints; but if well oiled, the wet will have but alight effect. Shovels and forks are preserved from shaking and cracking in the top of the handle by oiling, and the wood becomes as smooth as glas by use, and is far less liable to blister the hand when long used. Axe and hammer handles often break off where the wood enters the iron; this part particularly should be toughened with oil, o secure durability. Oiling the wood in the eye sion could be easily corrected. of the axe will prevent its swelling and shrinking and sometimes getting loose.

43-On the fourth page will be found a column of interesting reading matter. az-Grape nruning had better be done now dur-

ing a thaw than delayed until spring.

Selected Poetry.

THE ONE I LOVE.

BY AMOS A. ROTH, The one I love is e'en as fair, As roses freshly blown, And beautiful her golden hair,

Like sunbeams careless thrown Her form would rival those of old. Who had such forms possest, And sure was cast in beauty's mold, Her gentle heaving breast.

Her eyes a liquid fire enfolds, That ceaseless burns my soul, A loving heart that bosom holds, Which all my thoughts control.

Her voice such singing nusic makes, That birds with envy swell, Her joyful laugh the forest wakes, Like a clear ringing bell. .

Such is my love; who would excel, Must rove the earth to find, Anon, shall I the reasons tell, Which us together bind.

Eboice Miscellany.

SCRAPS OF CURIOUS INFORMATION. The number of different plants in the world has been variously estimated at from

30,000 to 100,000.

The largest tree in the world is in Africa, where several negro families reside inside the trunk.

The largest flower in the world is 3 feet n diameter. The Oak will-live 600 years. The "Cow Tree" in South America produces milk from which the people obtain

regular supplies. The Nepenthus of India furnishes water to say nothing. in its leaves; which not only have pitchers, The peas leaf has 24,000 pores to the square inch, on the underside. The Pink has 38,500. Some plants have as many as

160,000! There are 140 different species of Oak in the world, 70 of which are found in Ameri-

ca, and 30 in Europe.

The largest oak in the world is in Dorsetshire, Eng., which measures 68 feet in cir-There are 40 different species of Pineriver, is the tallest tree in the world, as it grows to the stupendous height of 234 feet.

na Germany and Liberia.

A single Barley, Corn in Paris produced 45 elms, containing 180,000 corns of Barley! The celebrated Botanist, Roy, counted

32,000 seeds in the head of a poppy.

year.

Barley has been sowed with success 140 and I'll tell yer how I did it. I took an old whisky barrel and filled it full of fresh

a thousand years.

The Canada Thistle, the enemy of all farwhich its seeds are provided.

A fig tree in Palestine 780 years old. An Olive Tree in Asia Minor 850 years old. A live oak in Louisiana 1000 years old. dar on Mount Lebanon 2120 years old. A pine tree in Asia Minor 1890 years old. ycamore in the Bosphorus 4000 years old. There are no less than 900 different spe-

cies of roses and 50 pinks. Some person who had nothing else to do has ascertained that there are 550,000 grains in a bushel of wheat, 520,000 in barley, 260,000 in oats, 37,000 in horse beans.

Chills and Fever. Tom is a queer genius, and gets off some tall ones occasionaly. He visited us the other day in our sanctum with a-"How do you do, old fellow?"

"Hollo, Tom," said we; "where have you been so long?"

"Why, sir, I have been down on Severn River, in Anne Arundel county, taking shanghai-notes on the chills and fever." "Ab, indeed," said we: "are they very bad down there?"

"Rather bad," said Tom dryly. "There is one place where they have been attempt ing to build a brick house for eight weeks. Well, the other day, as the hands were put ting up the bricks preparatory to finishing it, they were taken with a chill, and shook the building completely down, and kept on shaking till the bricks were dust of the finest quality. Just at this juncture the chills came on with renewed force, and they commenced shaking up the dust with such gusto that they were entirely obscured for two hours; and the people of the neigh-

borhood thought the sun was in an eclipse. "Can't believe anything like that, Tom." "It's a fact," said Tom; "and there's a farmer down there, who, in apple-picking season, hauls his niggers out to the orchard and sets one against each tree. In a short time the chill comes on, and every apple

"Billy," said a benevolent vender food for stoves, as with cheerful visage he sat down to his matutinal repest, "is it cold?" "Wery cold, father," was the reooid?" "wery cold, latter," was the re-ply. "Is the gutters froze, Billy?" rejoined the parent. "Werry hard, father, they is," was the response. "Ah!" sighed the old gentleman, "put up the coal two pence a pail, Billy.—God help the poor!"

At a recent meeting of a parish, solemn, straight-bodied and most exem-plary deacon submitted a report, in writing, of the destitute widows and others standing in need of assistance in the parish. you sure, deacon," asked another solemn brother, "that you have embraced all the widows?" He said he believed he had done so; but if any had been omitted the omis-

A lad came in great haste into a drug store, and, half out of breath, exclaimed, "Mother sent me down the shoticary pop to get a thimbleful of pallagoric.—Bub's as from one end to 'tother !"

The art of managing the minds of others is a precious gift, vanchasfed unto few. As an evidence of this we furnish the follow-For the Compiler. ing bit of local finesse and philosophy, from the New York Mercury:—
An elderly, pale personnee, with eyes red as if with long weeping, not long since

"My dear sir! Excuse my agitation, my abruptness, but can this war be stopped?" "I don't see why you should ask me more than anybody else about it," replied the

question." "Quite_excusable, sir." "I love my country, my fellow-man, sir.l. This continual drain of blood—is there—

is there not some possible way by which it can be stopped?" 'I can't see as there is." "You know how many die-sufferingtreasure -- widows--orphans--cripples-

agitates me! makes my brain whirl-and don't you, really, see some-"I can't. No, I can't."

A Patriotic Monra

"I've no time to attend to you---" "Then all's lost, I suppose! Give me s glass of gin." "I can do that for you if you'l! only go.

Don't you see I'm busy?"
The gin was gulped in an instant, and the man went off smacking his lips, apparently convinced.
"Nothing like decision," said the grocer,

complacently. "Deal firmly with these enthusiasts, and you control their convictions in short order."

"You're right: Nothing like decision," replied a bystander. "He decided on the right way to get a glass of gin from you for nothing, and he got it." The grocer now stared—but he decided

You may Laugh, but it's True. Dad Morton's Best-A Story of Vermon Uncle Morton, better known at Hyde's, in Sunbury, Vermont, as "Dad," is a famous story teller, in both senses of the word, for he not only tells many, but they are generally of the most Munchausenish kind. In fact, he has drawn so long a bow in the way. of romance, that, being nearly ninety years of age, he now repeats his fictions as indisputable facts. The following is too good to be lost, and I give it verbatim. I wish the White pine grows to the height of 180 I could give the matter of fact, and the feet—the Pinus Duglacius, on the Columbia manner in which he impressed its truth. I had been talking with the old man on

The greatest body of timber ever measured forefathers, and their success in doing the from one tree was from the Pinus Lambianus on the Missouri river.

Lilies are natives of North America, Chifalling off sence them times. Why, in my time when I was a boy things went on more economical than now. We all worked.—
My work was to take care of the hens and 2,000 seeds in the head of a poppy. | chickens (Dad is famous for his handling There are 360,000 seeds in the capsule of of the alphabet.) and I will tell yer how I be kept with the germinating principle for ages. Seeds of different grasses will vege the barn, with some horse manure around tate after having been buried in the earth it and then set the ben on the bung hole. The old critter kept sittin', and in three weeks I heard a little peep. mers, is a native of Canada, but it has cross-ed the Atlantic, by means of wings with growed like a swarm of oees. I did not say anything to the folks about the batching The Ewe trees of Surry, England, atood in the days of Julius Cresar. There is an apple tree in Hartford, Conn., 200 years old. out of the barrel, and covered the barn floor two deep all over with little chickens

-Now, you may laugh as much as you please, but it's true." "The Settled Doctrine."

The Jackson (Miss.) News, in commenting on the assertion of the Indianapolis Gazette that "Congress, and Congress only, can admit States, or readmit old ones," says: "Express authority is given Congress to admit new States," but not a word is said of power anywhere to 'readmit.' The sel- and prose tled doctrine, at least down South, now is, that a to notice. State cannot secede, cannot go out, and, therefore, we deny this new dogma of the Radicals. If the Indiana Radicals will parade the dogma of secession as one of the tro-

phies of the war, let them keep it north of the Ohio. We are done with it here. Our first position is that Mississippi is now where she has been since her admission in 1817, State of the Union in it and continuously of it. And so it is with all the Southern States. So far as they are concerned there is nothing to 'readmit.' The Constitution affords no ground to such pretenses. And he who thus perverts, fails to support that instrument.

A Principle Settled.—A young New York lawyer was ejected from Wallack's Theatre for improper behavior, and appealed to the courts, which settled this principlean important one for young men to consid-The Court decided:
"That an individual, on entering an as-

semblage, surrendered a good deal of his ens copersonal liberty; that it was part of his crat. contract to keep perfectly quiet; that the right of an audience to perfect silence was as distinct as of an individual to personal liberty, and that any unnecessary infringer Southern States to adopt the abolition conment of it could as properly be taken cognizance of in the one case as in the other.

Even the tenderest plants force their way up through the hardest earth, and the crevices of rocks; but a man no material should be treated as-such, and denied rep-power can resist. What a wedge, what a resentation in the Union. There are the etle, what a catapult, is an earnest man! What can resist him? A countryman having partaken too

freely of Pittsburg ru m, while on a visit to that city, seated himself upon a curbstone to sleep off his potations, when his head falling to one side, he was soon strangled to death by the tight-buttoned neckband of his shirt. Mestern musical critic says that Mr. G. W. Morgen, the organist, "can dig, kick, tramp, pull, thump, jerk and jam more music out of the bowels of that instru-

ment than we ever supposed was in it." "Now, boys, this is a whale. Can you tell me what he does with all the water

The national debt, in round numbers, is three thousand millions, which, divided thick as dickenth-not expected to live among thirty millions of people, is about one hundred dollars a head.

HARD TO GIVE UP. The following from a late Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Lodger is sig-

"An important interview is said to have aken place between the President and Senator Wilson, yesterday. The Senator came to take a further measure of his Excellency, but found him without a change in any respect."

These men of the Wilson and Sumner stripe, were so successful during Lincoln's Administration, in bullying the President into the adoption of their radical notions, that it has become a sort of second nature to them. They can scarcely believe their own senses now that they have found a President who refuses to be bullied. To them it is incredible that we should have a President of sufficient firmness and decision of character to resist their "pressure." Hence these persistent efforts to bring him to their iews. They have tried every method known to politicians to seduce or coerce him into terms. Flattery, entreaty, and him into terms. Flattery, entreaty, and even assault have been resorted to, but all to no purpose. The President obstinately remains immovable as a rock, going steadily forward in the path of duty and patriotism. He has thus far shown himself to be proof against all their arts, equally despising their flattery and threats; and if he remains farm to the end, he will go into history as the grandest character among the American statesman of his day.

But the Radicals, poor fellows, think it-impossible that he should thus steel himself against their approaches, and thwart

red as if with long weeping, not long since impossione that no should thus steel him-walked with a quick, agitated step into a self against their approaches, and thwart their self against their approaches, and thwart their well laid schemes for future pawer counter, said, vehemently, to the grocer—
"My dear sir! Excuse my agitation, my seeks another interview "to take a further measure of his Excellency." doubtless succeeded, but, unfortunately for poor Wilson, the "measure" was too large and comprehensive to fit his narrow soul: "I know the impropriety, but pardon the He found the President "without a change in any respect," and retired from the interview doubtless a wiser as well as a sadder man. - Valley Spirit.

> A Conscientious Demagogne. The Philadelphia Ledger, speaking of Thaddeus Stevens' attempt to dictate to Congress and domineer over the President,

eays : "In 1838, at the capital of Pennsylvania, he whipped his party followers into the wicked measure of attempting to set saids the election by the people, and foist upon the Commonwealth a minority candidate for Governor, and a minority Legislature. Three honest members of the same party with Mr. Stevens, refused to carry out these treasonable practices. One of them (John Montelius) testified before the committee of investigation that he told Mr. Stevens that his conscience 'would not permit him to sanction there corrupt proceedings,'

'Conscience, indeed,' said Stevens, 'throw conscience to the devil, and stand by your par-

And this same Thaddeus Stevens to-day stands at the head of the "great moral party" of the country, and is petted and patted by "loyal" preachers and laymen everywhere. No doubt he has thrown his "conscience to the devil," and that he himself is in hot pursuit. He tried to revolutionize the Commonwealth in 1838, and failed. He is now trying to ruin the whole country by his wicked and incendiary measures, and will fail in that too, after which, like his prototype in the New Testament, he "will go to his own place."-Lancuster Intelligen-

The Reconstruction Committee. This Committee of Congress, in whose hands the question of the admission of the Southern States to a representation in the the sensible manners and customs of our legislative councils of the nation, is now resting, stands completed as follows-the Democrats being put in italics:

On the part of the Schale.—W. P. Fessenden, of Maine, Chairman : J. W. Grimes, of Iowa; Ira Harris, of New York ; J. M. Howard,

Ira Harris, of New York; J. M. Heward, of Michigan; Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland; G. H. Williams, of Gregon.

On the part of the House—Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, Chairman; E. B. Washburne, of Illinois; J. S. Morrill, of Vermont; Henry Grider, of Kentucky; J. A. Bingham, of Ohio; Roscoe Conkling, of New York; George S. Revivelle Moore New York : George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts; H. T. Blow, of Missouri; A. J. lodgers, of New Jersey. It will be seen that the Democrats have

been well cared for, in the appointment of this Committee. Only by excluding them entirely, could less consideration have been shown them. But this is only one of the ways in which the magnanimous majority under radical sway love to exhibit their power over the minority. No matter-"Time at last brings all things even."

How He Wincen!

The fight between the Press and the clergymen of Philadelphia on account of Colonel Forney printing a sunday newspaper, has been renewed, and is increasing in bitterness. In speaking of a late religious meeting on the subject he says: "A more discreditable exhibition of intolerance

nd proscription we have never been constrained

We are rejoiced that he is made to feel that there are such things as "intolerance and proscription" in the world, For the last four years no one has been as intolerant as the aditor of the Press. Every man who did not agree with him in opinion was proscribed as a traitor and sympathizer with rebellion. Neither age, sex, nor rank was free from his infamous attacks. One would suppose that he is prepared to give and take the knocks that accompany polemic discussions, but he is not. At the first gun he winces like the galled jade, and cries out "intolerance and proscription." Let the ministers pitch in. It will do Mr. Forney good to have a few welts raised on his back by his "loyal" clerical brothers, He will yet learn that something else besides chickens come home to roost .- Doylestown Domo-

stitutional amendment. In their eagerness to adopt it they did not see that it over- ? threw their theory that the Southern States were out of the Union by their own act, and resentation in the Union. They got the amendment at the expense of cutting their jugular vein, through which their political current flowed. They have recognized the Southern States in the most imposing and public manner, and must now take the con-

sequences. Transparent flouses. - In the vicinity of Surprise Valley (Nevada) is an extensive quarry of gypenm, perfectly crystalized, and as transparent as blocks of ice from the clearest pond. This block naturally breaks in perfect squares, and without cutting can be used for building purposes. Several houses will soon be erected of this material, and it is thought that no windows will be required, as the blocks of gypsum will adhe swallows?" Smart boy (whose father is pawnbroker)—"Please sir, he spouts it."— material would certainty present a splendid

and fairy-like appearance. Negro criminals are now made to clean the streets in Swannah." What a shame—to make the peor oppression negro

A Carbat at ti bulgila of a final part