

CLASS 3-SWINE. Bloomsburg Democrat. Joshus Mendenhall, Franklin, Sup Best brood sow and pigs, six or more, \$0 00 " lot fat hoge, 2 or more, 6 00 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN 1d " 4 00 5 00 BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY " boar 3:00 3d " WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY. " Broad sow, TERMA, -92 00 in advance. If not paid within BIX MONTHS, 50 centra additional will be a srged. CP Nopaper discontinued until all ary arages are paid except at the option of the editor. 24 4 lot (3 or more) pigs under 8 weeks 3 00 3d " " stock hogs, 3 or more, 3 00 2 09 RATES OF ADVERTISING. 1d " " Judges--William Demott, Madison; John Shuman, Scott; Lewis Roat, Montour. CLASS 4--SHEEP. TEN LINES CONSTITUTE & SQUARE, OBD of three inserioos...... In. 2m. 3m. GM. IT. Dr. P. H. Freeze, Bloom, Supt. One square, 2,00 3 00 4.00 6 00 10,10 Two squares, 3.00 5.00 6.00 9.00 14.00 Three '' 5,00 7.00 8.50 1°.00 18.00 Pour squares, 6.40 8.00 10,10 14.00 10.00 Itat column, 10.00 12.00 14.00 50.00 20.00 One column, 15.00 12.00 14.00 50.00 0.00 TIXE WOOL. Best buck, \$4 00 3 00 4 00 3 00 2d 20 " ewe 2d " " MUDDLE WOOL Best buck, 4 00 2d 8 00 ewe 4 60 sontrant. Business sotices, without advertisement, twenty, 24 " 8 00 LONG WOOL. 4 00 eenis per line. Transient advertisements payable in advance al others due after the first insection. Beat buck 3 00 2d " 2d " ewo DREMIUM LIST 3 00 Judget-Shaderick Eves, Pine; Johnson H. Ikeler, Greenwood. CLASS V-POULTRY. of the THIRTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the Joseph Scattergood, Pine, Supt. **COLUMBIA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL** Best and largest display of poultry \$1 00 HORTICETURAL AND MECHANI-CAL ASSOCIATION, 3 00 " pair chickens Agriculturist 1 year 2d 50 to be held " turkeys 6 10 AT BLOOMSBURG, PA., -2 00 commet On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Octo-ber 14th, 15th, and 16th, 1868. **2**d " and largest display of tame pigeons 1 00 The managers of the Agricultural Society " pair geese 1 00 of Columbia county, will endeavor to put ev-ory thing in the best order to make the ac commodutions complete this year, and as Ag-ricultural Societics have now become fixed " " ducks 1 00 Judges-Thomas Dallman, Scott: Asron "Hemlock. ricultural Societics have now become fixed institutions, and everybody acknowledges that there is a great amount of information, recreation and agreeable association in at-tending a well filled up Fair, the Committee, to whom the members of the last year's Fair have entrusted the management, would ear-nestly and respectfully solicit the co-opera-tion of every person in the county, hoping they will all bring something to the Fair of Columbis, this over memorable year of our Last. 1863. CLASS 6-GRAIN, SEEDS & FLOUR. ASS 6-GRAIN, SEEDS a Francis Evans, Briarcreek, Supt. \$3.00 Best 50 pounds wheat flour buck wheat four 3 60 ... 44 rye flour corn meal " half hus clover seed 3 66 24 1 50 " timothy seed 3 00 1 30 2.1 As everything of this kind must have bushel red wheat 3 00 21 " 1 50 3 00 system to carry it on with satisfaction, exhi-bions and contributors will please read the instructions, and come to the Fair expecting to abide by them without asking for any al-46 white " 24 " I 50 rye buckwheat 1.50 gourd seed corn oars yellow " smoked " 1 50 By order of the Executive Committee. E. R. IKELER, Secretary, CLASS 1-HORSES. 1 50 1 50 1 50 half bush flax seed Wm. Shaffer, Centre, Supt. Best blooded stallion " stallion for all work bush oats 1 50 \$12 90 Judges-G. H. Fowler, Centre; Jacob 13 (1 " colt not over 4 yrs old Brown, Maine. 5 64 CLASS 7-VEGETABLES. Hiram B. Kline, Supt. Best bush of potatoes of different Best pair draught horses, 8.00 Bese pair carriage " \$1 50 arieties half bush sweet potatees 5 66 2 96 1 50 Best brood mare with colt at her side, bush field turnips both owned by the exibitor, 8 00 " half bush rutabagos 1 50 5 00 sugar beets Agriculturist I yr mangul wurtsel 1 00 beets 1 00 Best single carriage horses, 11 14 17 17 Bont a a mare Agriculturist 1 yr 1 00 carrots **8** (M Berry bing between 8 and 4 yrs old parsuips golding " 2 " 8 horse colt " 1 " 2 4 86 " onions half dos vegetableoysters (salsify) 1 00 mask tomatoes 1 00 onions 1 00 4 60 peck tomatoes 5 heads of cabhage 3 00 1 00 8 00 3 bunches celery 1 00 * horse or mare cols under 10 mos 4 egg plants 2 qts lima beans 3 00 1 00 . 2 00 3 qts Carolina beans 3 qts coup beans pumkin or squosh lot pumpkins, 6 or mere pair mâtch colts under 4 yrs bro-ken to harness, 1 00 1 00 3 60 Exhibitors under this clas will have their " lot pumpkins. 6 or more Agri 1 yr Judges-John Gorden, Montour; JohnSmith horses on the ground by 10 o'clock Thursday morning when they will be examined. Judges-Joseph W. Eves, Greenwood; Ja-cob Kaustenbauder, Franklin; Nehemiah Reese, Hemlock; C. B. M'Henry, Fishing-

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Best right hand plew do plow for general use do left hand plow do right and left hand plow \$1 . corn plow subsoil plow svuare drag one horse cultivator do do do do two do do two do complanter one do do thresher and separator combined do mower and reaper combined do do do do do do do da 2d do 3d do hay fork portable cider press clover huller dø do do clover huller do sausage grinder do clothes wringer do washing machine do grubbing hoe do set miner's picks set miner's picks set mill picks pair fore and hind horse shoes sharpened drills are handle main aredle vest. do 50 grain cradle roller Agraculturist 1 yr do fanning mill corn sheller straw and fodder cutter Judges-Elias Creasy, Locust; Jos. Mouser, Montour; Jacob L. Girton, Madison; Freas Fowler, Briarcreek. CLASS 15-STOVES, TINWARE, EARTH-ENWARE. &C. John, Allen, Madison, Supt. Best cooking stove with fixtures do parlor do do do set artificial teeth £4 .. do variety tinware 3 ... do do earthenware 2 ... Judges-Alfred Miller, Millin ; Wm. Howell. Mt. Picasant. CLASS 16-CABINET WARE, SHOEMA-**KERS, TANNERS, &C.** Jacob A. Swisher, Madison, Supt. Best set double harness \$4 do team harness do double carriage harness do single do do do do single do suit clothing pair calf boots. noise pair kipp boots pair miner's shoes bureau do 23... Best half bush any variety of apples \$1 00 display of apples 2 00 Agriculturist 1 yr dressing stand do display cabinet ware set windsor chairs do do set spring seat chairs do rocking chair settee made suit clothes half doz brooms do do half doz brooms Agriculturist l yr two sides sole leather 1 ... do do kip 1 ... do do ealf skin 1 ... 2 00 do 50 sample bricks Judges-Cyrus Creveling, Scott; Thomas 50 50 Harder; Catawissa. 50 CLASS 17-BEES AND BEE HIVES. Reuben L. Rich, Greenwood, Supt. Best swarm bees d do do do do sample 5155 honey Agriculturist 1 yr 56 do bee hivo Judges-Levi A. Hartman, Centre; John Scott: Catawissa. CLASS 13-SPORTING LIST. Poter Billmyer, Bloom, Supt. 1 00 Best trotting horse or mare over 8 \$50 years old Best trotting horse or mare under e years old and under Entrance foe in both cases \$10 50 .. 50 PARMER'S LIST. Best trotting mare or gelding, entrance fee \$10 2d best trot, horse, mare or gelding, 50 ... 1 00 25 ... nirance fee \$5 Judges-Eli Mondenhall, Benton: Sylves-ter J. Faux, Scott; Samuel Creveling, Con-tro; Recce J. Millard, Miflin. CLASS 12-FOOT RACING. 1 00 2 00 Wm. B. Koons, Bloom, Supt. 50 Best run ouce around the course en-50 50 \$8 ... trance fee 50 cents 2d best do do 50 50 Judgas-A. K. Smith, Madison; John G. Nevis, Hemlock. 50 50 50 50 RULES AND REGULATIONS. (Article third of the constitution requires persons to pay the association one dollar to constitute membership. The practice here-tofore has been to buy tickets on Fair days, and have their names recorded at the time.) First. Every person having articles for 50 50 First. Every person having articles for exhibition or competition, must become a Member of the association before entering 50 them. Second. Minors can become members or exhibitors when their parents are members. Third. The field of competition is open to all persons from other ceunties and States and can become exhibitors upon the same terms can become exhibitors upon the same terms as citizens of this county. Fourth. All articles offered for competi-tion must be owned by the competitor. Fruit vegetables, flowers, &c., must bit the growth of the competitor, and all manufactured arti-cles must be made by the competitor. Fifth. All stock must be what is repre-cented or argonium will be forefaited 1 50 1 50 sented or premiums will be forfeited. Bixth. All articles for exhibition or com-50 petion must be entered by 5 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, the 14th, and except in impossi-ble cases be on the ground by that time, and remain there until Friday, 3 o'clock p. m., when they will be at the disposal of the exhi-bits of 1 00 2 00 bitors. Seventh. Stands for the sale of refreshments can be obtained by application to the Secretary or B. F. Hartman. Eighth. No license will be granted stands Judges appointed to examine the different classes will confer a favor on the Association by calling at the Sceretary's office early on Thursday morning to obtain their instructions. Tickets to the Fair can be obtained at the 1

et effice during Fair days. The Society will also place on the grounds a 12 horse power steam engine, which can be attached to any machinery placed on exhibiattached to any machinery placed on exhibi-tion needing such motivo power. JACOB HARRIS, Pres't. E. R. INELER, See'Y. Bloomsburg, Sept. 25, 1868. A Bashful Lover. His name was Jacobus. We used to call him Jackass, for short. Heaven help me if he should see this story. Among many of his misfortunes, for he was cock-eyed, red haired, and knock-kneed he numbered that inconvenient one of bashfulness. Nevertheless he was fond of the ladies, although when in their presence, he never opened his mouth when he could help it, and when he did speak he used both hands to help him; in fact, he was a man of "great actions," Jacobus, one warm day, fell in love; he had just graduated at college, and began to think he must seek the ladies' society ; he was getting to be a man, and it was manly to have a "penchant." So Jack fell in love with the sweetest, liveliest, most honeyedish girl in the square but how to tell his love! There was the rub. He had heard a good deal of the "language of the eyes," and he accordingly tried that, but when he looked particularly hard at the window where Miss Emily was in the habit of sitting, some person on the other side of the street would invariably bow to him, thinking he was endeavoring to catch their eyes. He has despised eyes ever since then. At length Jack obtained an introduction through his sister, and with her he called several times, but she was obliged to leave the city for a reason, and as each interview only increased his ardor, he determined on going it alone. Long before the hour fixed upon by cus tom for an evening visit, he found himself arrayed in his best. Blue coat, metal buttons, black cassimere pants (said pants being a little tighter than the skin), and spotless The journals of the day state, as an item of intelligence, that the thermometer ranged from 75 to 80 degrees. Jack swears it was a hundred. As the hour gradually drew near, Jack found courage and prespiration oozing out together, and he almost determined to pull off and stay at home. He concluded, however, he'd take a walk past the house and see how he felt. By the time he reached the mansion he firmly concluded not to go in; but on casting his eyes towards the parlor window, and perceiving no signs, he thought it probable that no one was at home, and since he had proceeded so far, he would proceed farther and leave his card. No sooner 'determined than concluded In a reckless moment he pulled the bell; the darned thing needn't make such a

The door was opened as if by magic and the servant girl politely asked him in ; Miss Emily was alone in the parlor and would be delighted to see him. O, eracky ! here was a fix ! Go in a darl

"Here it is, sir, you needn't trouble yourself about it. Just raise a little, its under you." at the same time giving a hard pull. Alas, the tail was told, no escape-nothing short of a special interposition of Providence could save his shirt. But what should he do? Another and another stronger pull, evincing on the part of the lady a praise-worthy determination to obtain premises is a deep cistern containing the lost dry goods, coupled with the request :

"Get up, sir; you're sitting on it," de termined him, and in the agony of the mo ment and grabbing with both hands, a fast disappearing strip of linen which encircled his neck, he exclaimed :

"For G-s sake, Miss Emily, leave my shirt collar !'

The young lady phainted. -----

The Privileged Classes, The following constitute some of the privileged classes under the present Radical dis pensation :

1. The bondholder. He is exempted from all State and local taxation. He receives his interest on his bonds in gold, while every body else has to take their interest in legal tenders.

2. The National banker, who is receiving some twenty-five or thirty per cent. on his investment, by virtue of the valuable priv lege which the Government has given him -to provide a National currency to the people.

3. The Southern negro, who has a Freedmen's Bureau to look after his interests, and to feed and clothe him if he don't choose to work.

4. The New England manufacturer, who receives an immense bonus in the shape of protection to his fabrics, all of which comes out of the pockets of the laboring classes, who are compelled to buy them.

5. The railroad monopolists, to whom Congress has granted tracts of land large enough for empires, out of which they can build their roads and have a great deal to spare | A few favored men have thus voted for them, free of expense, a great railroad. 6. The Congressmen and legislators who sustain these privileged classes in their rascalities upon the people, and who are made partners on that account in the robberies. 7. The immense army of office-holders who live upon the unclean drippings of the Treasury.

It is the party opposed to the Democracy which, by the act of its leaders, has brought into being these privileged classes, and upon which they mainly rely for their continued existence. It is no wonder that, with such immense interests fastened upon the body politic, and drawing its heart's blood. that the country has ceased to flourish, and that its great resources are being dried up. The great issue now is, whether the people have intelligence enough-whether they sufficiently appreciate their own intereststo rise in their might at the coming elections, and put an end to these privileged classes and conditions of men. The latter are struggling desperately to maintain themto assemble with arms in their hands. The selves, and are resorting to all the appliances of corruption for that purpose. Where there is a venal press, they obtain it ; where there is a speaker or writer of purchasable material, they are sure to have his aid. The acts of Congress and many of the high officers of the Government show that they are mortgaged, body and soul to these privileged classes of men. They are power fully intrenched in all the political strongholds of the country. But they can be beaten if the people so will it-if they are not led astray by cunning demagogues who fire their party prejudices and inflame their party passions, in order that they may not recognize their true interests, and continue to be hereafter, as they are now, the vassals of those who are so grievonsly oppressing them !- Cin. Enq. HARTRANFT ON THE RAMPAGE -Auditor General Hartranft made a speech to his Radical brethren at Pittsburg, last week, in which he dwelt long and eloquently upon the war of the rebellion and other matters of ancient history, but failed altogether to tell his hearers anything about the issues of the present which his own party have forced upon the country. On the subject of the increased expenditures in the Auditor General's office, during his administration, his lips were sealed. Nor did he say one word about the \$9,000 and upwards, paid to special committees of the Legislature, upon his certificate, in direct defiance of the law. We demand, in the name of the tax-payers of Pennsylvania, that General Hartranft shall explain how it comes that during the three years of his term, the Auditor General's office has cost the people \$20,000 more than during the three years of his predecessor. We demand, also, that he shall explain how it comes that he certified the accounts of the special committees of the Legislature, when he law forbade him to do so. THEY have at least one girl of undoubted 'loyalty" in Illinois. Judge Griffin was holding court in Aledo, while a camp meeting was in progress near by. Certain young ladies came over from the camp ground and solicited lodgings. The landlady replied that every bed in the house contained two lodgers except one, and that was occupied by Judge Griffin. "But come up stairs," she said, "and I will find a place for you."

Commit Suicide. A night or two ago a fleshy woman re siding in St. Louis being tormented by the pangs of jealousy, the depredations of musketoes and bed bugs, and the heat of the weather, resolved to put an end to her sufferings by committing suicide. Near her about twenty feet of water, with a pair of buckets suspended to the end of a chain. The fat woman threw off her extra skirts and proceeded to the cistern to execute her purpose. Taking hold of the chain, she swung off, and her weight-220 pounds-

Way the Fat Woman Didn't

carried her down with great rapidity. She struck the water like a log, end foremost, and went down with a mighty (splash, sinking some ten feet, and popping up again like a cork, but still holding on to the chain. The water cooled her off at once, and the reaction operated upon both body and mind. Jealousy and insects were forgotten in the delightful bath, and with both hands clinging to the chain, she amused herself by kicking her heels downward, bobbing up and down, now sinking to her chin, and then

rising with her feet near the surface. After amusing herself in this way for ten or fifteen minutes, she began to feel uncomfortably cool, and sought for some means to get out. It was impossible for her to climb the choid hand over hand, sailor fashion, and the only way was to call for assistance. Her teeth now began to chatter, and her roice was not loud enough to be heard, from the bottom of the cistern. She tried the climbing process, and by desperate exertion ascended several feet, but her grip relaxed, and she fell back "kerchug" into the water, Her situation was becoming desperate, and she was getting quite sick, when at length a neighbor who had been out on a spree, went to the cistern to get a drink of water. He hauled up the chain, and was not a little surprised to find that the bucket was unusually heavy. By hard pulling, he at last drew up the lead, and there sat the fat woman astride the bucket, holding to the chain with both hands, gasping and unable to speak. He lifted her out, took her home, and then went to another well to is "not fit for a high civil position." Many quench his thirst. The woman is cured of her jealousy, and is better able to stand the to puff segars. His military character will bed bugs and musketoes, having lost about twenty bounds of flesh by her almost tragic

The War of Races Commenced. Radical rule in the South, and their tampering with, and their demoralization of the negroes, have borne their legitimate fruit. A serious collision has taken place between the whites and blacks, which resulted in the killing and wounding of a considerable number of the latter. It was caused by the carpet-bag candidate for Congress in that district entering the town of Camilla, Georgia, at the head of four or five hundred armed negroes. Sometime before, the Governor had issued his proclamation calling upon all armed bands in the State to break up their organizations, and prohibited them

treatment.

Afraid of Exposure.

It is not much wonder the Radicals are frightened out of their wits at the prospect of defeat. It is not surprising that they tremble when they hear the shouts of the people for Seymour. The raseals fear ex. posure. For nearly eight long years they have been practicing frauds, robberies and villainies upon the people, and they know and feel that they deserve punishment.-Let the Democrats obtain power, and our word for it exposure will be made that will astound men of all parties. The Radical conspirators know this, and they know that their defeat now will be an everlasting defeat. Hence their zeal to save themselves from the doom that awaits them. But they may as well make up their minds that the people can no longer be triffed with or deceived. The gods have decreed that this rotten, treasonable, thieving Radical faction is to be put down and kept down. It is not possible for the tax-payers of this country to submit longer to the intolerable evtravagance, gross corruption and open treason of this infamous faction.

The nomination of Grant by the Radicals is the best evidence of the decay of their party. When the old Whig party grew weak-when it had lost the confidence of the people-its adherents tried to save it from defeat by nominating the brave old Scott as their candidate for President. They then, as now, attempted to ignore the issues before the people; they recounted the many battles Gen. Scott had fought, pointed to his bleeding wounds, and asked the people to vote for him because of his military services. But the answer came back from mountain and valley: "No!-we respect Gen. Scott as a military man, but have no confidence in the men who surround him and who will control him should he bo placed in the Presidential chair. He is not fit for a high civil position, and we will not give him our votes." This was, in substance. their answer. Gen. Scott was disstrously defeated.

Gen. Grant will meet the fate of Scott; he will be, as he deserves to be, defeated by about the same majority. Like Scott, he doubt whether he is fit for anything except not bear investigation, for the more it is looked at the worse it looks. Let men of all parties, therefore, who love their country and its institutions, fall in with the popular current and assist to swell the majority for the people's candidates, Seymour and Blair. They are men of character, one a Democrat, the other a Conservative Republican, who loves his country over party .--Fall in then, patriots, and make the welkin ring for Seymour and Blair .- Carlisle Vol-

All Sorts of Items.

unteer.

... Short sixes-a baker's dozen. ... Tree without leaves-sea beach. ... Hot haste-A prarie fire traveling at the rate of thirty miles an hour. ... Be sober in thought; be slow in belief;

BURBAN STOCK. 24 Best bull 3 years old and up 24 Best buli between 2 and 3 years old 6 00 Best bull between 1 and 2 " 2d " " " " 2d 2d 2 00 Best cow 2 years old and upwards 2d Best heifer " bull calf under 10 mos. 2 00 3 00 " under 10 mos. 2 00 DEVON STOCK Best bull 3 years and upwards 3d · 9 00 Best " between 2 and 3 years old **3**d 4 00 3 00 34 " * * culf under 10 mos. 2 00 Agriculturist one year cow 3 years and upwards 6 00 4 09 24 " heifer between 2 and 3 years 4 00 28 " 3 00 3 00 under 10 mos. **6**4 ALDERNEY STOCK, Best bull 3 years and upwards 12 00 9 00 6 00 4 00 3 00 2 00 " between 2 and 3 years 2d " 2d " 2d " " under 10 months 2 00 " Agriculturist one year cow 3 years and upwards 2d " 6 00 4 00 3 00 3d # heifer between 2 and 3 years 2 00 " under 10 months GRADED STOCK. Best bull 3 years and upwards 12 00 9 00 6 08 4 00 3 00 2 00 " between 2 and 3 years 2d " 24 " " under 10 months 2 00 Agriculturist one yea cow 3 years and upwards 24 11 11 6 00 ld (4 00 4 00 3 00 " heifer between 2 and 3 years 24 Reeder, Franklin. " under 10 months 2 00 Best bull 3 years and upwards 12 00 " " between 2 and 3 years 9 00 6 00 4 00 " " 1 " **2** 3 00 2 00 2 00 2d " " calf under 10 months 2d # " Agriculturist one year " cow 3 years and upwards 6 00 4 00 4 90 3 00 9d # " heifer between 2 and 3 years 2d " "under 10 months 2 00 oxen and steers. Best yoke oxen owned and worked by 5 00 aexhibitor yoka steers between 2 and 3 years 4 00 Exhibitors will have their stock roady for the Judges to examine by 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday and to romain until 3 o'cleck Friday r. s. Judges-John Betz, Hemlock ; William H. Hagenbuch, Scott; Thomas Wilson, Green-Wood; Arron Kester, Mount Pleasant. tidy fatting work

pears Agreculturist 1 yr 200 Agriculturist 1 yr 100 4 14 14 peaches dos quinces display grapes 5 clusters grapes Creveling 50 Concord Diana Delaware Isabella lot fox grapes display raspberries sample dried apples 1 00 50 50 " geaches stoned cherries Judges-James, Eves, Orange; Hiram J. Reeder, Franklin. CLASS 2-WINES AND LIQUORS Casper Rahn, Catawissa, Supt. Best qt currant wine \$1 00 " " blackberry wi " " grape " " " cherry " " rye whiskey " " cider vinegar 3 00 1 00 1 00 Judges-Hiram D. Appleman, Centre ; Roha Mellenry, Benton. CLASS 10-DOMESTIC MANUFACTRES. Frank P. Eves, Greenwood, Supt. Best loaf bread \$2 00 roll butter, 3 Ibs or over, 2 00 applopie 200 csnned fruit kifferent kinds, each 50 pound cake ginger " singer " sponge " samples preservos " fruit jelly cucumber pickles pickles any kind apples butter peach grape " plum " cured ham Agriculturist 1 yr 50 sample sausage " yeast " hard soap " soft " soft gal sorghum 3 00 Judges-Mrs. Philip Cool, Roaringcreek; Mrs. Shadrack Eves, Pine; Mrs. Hiram J. CLASS 11-HOUSEHOLD MANUFCTURES. John G. Quick, Montour, Supt. Best 10 yds flannel \$1 50 Agriculturist 1 yr 3 50 5 yds woollen cloth 10" carpet """ plain linen "" diaper " knit wool stockings Agriculturisl I yr 1 50 " " mittens " cotton stockings homemade shirt 1 50 pair wool blankets " " linen sheeta Agriculturirt 1 yr " " homemade table cloth do 1 yr Judges-Sylvestor Pursel, Hemlock; Mrs. Joseph P. Conner, Centre; Miss Kate A. Betz and Helena Vanderslice, Hemlock; Mrs. Wm. Hagenbuch. Montour. CLASS 12-FANCY ARTICLES & FLOW-David Masters, Greenwood, Supt. \$1 00 Best knit quilt

parlor with a pretty girl alone? It was too late to retreat ; the girl had closed the front door, and was pointing into the parlor where Miss Emily was. Being perfectly convinced that no choice was left him, into the dark room he walked or slided. All was perfect chaos to his eyes

for a moment; but only for a moment then from the deepest gloom, came forth an angel voice, "bidding him welcome and draw near." To obey the order was but the work of a moment, as he supposed, but he little dreamed of the obstacle fate had thrown in his way. Ile knew full well that the stream of love had many ripples, but full grown snags entered not into his head. Judge then of his astonishment on being

tripped up almost at the fair one's feet, by a flat stool with plethoric legs, which chance of a careless servant had placed exactly on the road to happiness. Over he went and as the tailor had not allowed for any extra tension of the muscles and sinews, he not only procured a tumble, but also a compound fracture of the black pants aforesaid ; said fracture extended all across that point which comes in closest contact with the chair,-Having picked himself up as careful as circumstances would permit, the smothered laugh of Miss Emily not setting him forward any, he at last succeeded in reaching a chair, and drawing his coat tails forward to prevent a disagreeable expose, sat himself down with as much grace as a bear would when requested to dance upon a pile of needles. The young lady was almost sufficiented

with laughter at the sad misfortune of the bashful lover, felt truly sorry for him, and used all her powers of fascination to drive it from his mind, and eventually succeeded so far as to induce him to make a remark. On this rock he split.

Just at that moment she discovered that she had lost her handkerchief. What had become of it? She was sure she had it when he came in. It must certainly be somewhere about.

"Haven't you got it under you, Mr. Jacobus? Jack was sure he had not, but poor lack, in venturing an answer, could not possibly get along without raising his hands of course he must drop his coat tail. In his anxiety to recover the missing viper he even ventured to incline his body so as to get a glance on the floor. As he did so the fracture opened, and behold there lay the, as the lady supposed her property. It was the work of a moment to catch

the corner and exclaim :

She led. The young ladies followed. One of them bursting into tears, buried her face in her hands, and leaning over the railing sobbed bitterly, exclaiming in broken accents. "I-I-I don't want to sleep with Judge Griffin; he-he-he's a Copperhead." There's no discount on that girl's "loyalty."

sheriffs of counties were called upon to carry this proclamation into effect. When the carpet-bagger and his negro army approached the town, the sheriff appeared before them, read the proclamation, and warned them not to enter armed. The consequence was just what might have been expected, a

collision took place between them and the citizens, and much blood was shed. This is but the beginning of what may be expected if the policy of the Radicals continues. Their road to power leads over riv-

ers of blood, rapine, and a war of races. "If the people do not check them the South

will witness more fearful scenes than those of St. Domingo. Their incendiary harangues to the negroes have unsettled their weak intellect and prepared them for crime and bloodshed. They use the poor negro as a ladder to climb into office at the ex-

pense of peace and tranquility. Will the people allow this to continue?

As one of the numerous sons of the Emerald Isle was subscribing to the oath prenaratory to becoming a citizen of the United States, he turned over his papers, and looked at them closely upon both sides, and

says to the Judge : Your Honor-Is this one of thim coffee colored papers, or can I wote on it?

Judge-They appear to be all right now Patrick ; I think you will have no trouble in voting on them !

Pat-I was afered, your Honor, they might have been used by some of thim coffee colored Republicans that are running for Congress in the African Coasht, and you see I want to wote a white ticket, intirely !--Ex.

NEW COUNTERFEIT. - A very dangerous counterfeit \$5 treasury note is in circulation. The easiest mode of detection is by the green ornamental engraving lengthwise across the middle of the bill, which in the

counterfeit is of a paler color and consequently has a brighter look than the dark green of the original. Seen under the microscope, the engraving of the counterfeit is coarser than the original, and there are some misplacements or omissions, but to the naked eye it presents a genuine appearance.

...Gardening for ladies: Make up your 'beds" early in the morning ; "sew" buttons on your husband's shirts; do not "rake" up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; "plant" a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully "root" out all angry feelings -and expect a good "crop" of happiness. from the Mexican or any previous wara.

... To work insatiably requires much less mind than to work judiciously.

these are the sinews of wisdom.

... Every time you avoid doing wrong you ncline to do that which is right.

... Truc sensibility leads us to overcouie our own feelings for the good of others.

... Great men differ from common ones in moral more than in intellectual qualities. ... To the negro savages of the South the Radicals offer ballots ; to the Indians of the frontier, bullets.

... If Adam could have lived until Sunday, according to some computers, he would have been 5872 years old.

... The New York Herald says that the Radical "peace" means a peace with the nigger in the best place.

...A Republican procession out West was twelve hours passing a given point-the given point was a drinking saloon I

... Grant's " peace" -- negroes outraging white women and shooting their male relatives-a common occurrence in Tennessee and other satrapies.

... Whenever I find a great deal of gratitude in a poor mad, I take it for granted that there would be as much generosity if he were a rich one.

... A fellow in an oblivious state took up his lodgings on the sidewalk. He woke next morning and straightened himself up, looked on the ground upon which he had made his couch, and said : "Well, if I had a pickaxe I would make up my bed."

...A poor lad was recently brought before the Lord Mayor of London, who asked him whence he came. "I'm Irish, yer honor." "Have you ever been to sea?" "Well, that's good," replied Paddy. "Does yer honor perhaps think that I came over in a wheelberrow?"

IMPORTANT TO PENSIONERS.-The Pension act of July 27th, 1868, varies very much from those previously passed, and enlarges the number of such as are entitled to pensions under previous acts :

1st. It allows two dollars per month to children of the soldier by a former wife.

2d. It gives arrears of pension to a large class of persons now on the Pension Roll not previously entitled.

3d. It enables heirs to draw arrears of pensions in certain cases, which was not previously provided for.

4th. It increases the pension from four to eight dollars, to all persons now on the roll