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THE subscriber, for several years a resident Asia discovered while there, a simple vegetaremely-a sure cure for Consumption, Asth na, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and Nervous Deblity. For the benefit of Consumptives and ted and which was much enjoyed by those Nercous Sufferers, he is willing to make the

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FRANK W. HAY

Apol 18, 1860,-3m.

OFFERS to the Merchants and others buying TIN, COPPER OR SHEET IRON WARE, sell again, inducements not found in any Manufactory West of the Alleghenies. Al ares packed carefully and

GUARANTEED NOT TO LEAK.

ALSO-Dealer in all kinds of STOVES, Convey PUMPS, LEAD PIPE, SHEET METALS, ENAMELED & HOLLOW-WARE

Menufacturers prices. PRINTED PRICE LISTS now ready. Address.

Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa. February S. 1860 .- 6m.

VALUABLE TANNERY FOR SALE.

E undersigned offers for sale the QUITMAN TANNERY, situate about three miles West Ebensburg, and about 9 miles by Plank Road and Turnpike from the Pennsylvania Rail Road. Branch Rail Road will shortly be constructed Ebensburg. The establishment is one of the argest in the State, and is now in successful optation. The main building is 140 by 40 and new ENGINE and BOILERS erected last mmer and now in good order. There are all becessary outbuildings on the premises, and welling Houses for the Proprietor, Foreman and Also a Blacksmith Shop. There is also excellent Saw Mill in connection with the ctory. There are about 700 acres of land well bered, which will be sold in connection with Tannery. About 400 cords of Bark now on lands, Hemlock can be purchased at \$2,50 and Oak at \$4,50 per cord, delivered. The property will be sold low and on easy terms. For further

C. P. MURRAY. Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa. Sept. 21, 1859 .- 44-tf.

BENSBURG FOUNDRY .- HAVING pur chased the entire stock and fixtures of the arg Foundry, the subscriber is prepared

Ploughs, Plough Points, Stoves, Mill Irons, Threshing Machines, castings of any kind that may be needed in

By strict attention to the business of the con-

All business done at the Foundry.

March 22, '55-tf.

DHILADELPHIA WOOD MOULDING MILL Willow street, above Twelfth, north side. ldings suitable for Carpenters, Builders, Caband Frame Makers, always on hand. Any attern worked from a drawing. Agents wanted the various Towns in his portion of the State, whom opportunities will be offered for large Profits to themselves. SILAS E. WEIR. Pebruary 17, 1858:tf

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THIS OFFICE ON SHORT NOTICE AND AT EASONABLE PRICES.

GOMMUNICATION.

FOR THE DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

Mr. EDITOR .- Dear Sir-As local news is always perused with much interest by the people of the different parts of a country or community, wherein a newspaper is published, and as your paper is read by a large number of citizens, both in this and other counties, I propose dropping you a few lines by way of friendly correspondence.—Well, as the glorious fourth is past, and as every body enjoyed themselves on that day according to their own liking, and as celebrations was the order of the day throughout this land of Lib-erty; perhaps a short description of how "ye good people of ye" rural village of Chest Springs and vicinity celebrated the day, would not prove uninteresting to your many readers: Some time ago the Chest Spring and Ashland Sunday Schools, agreed to celebrate the 84th anniversary of our National Independence, in a Patriotic and becoming manner, and selected Mr. Nutters grove as the most suitable place for the occasion. The morning did not promise to be fine; but towards noon it became more pleasant.

By previous arrangement the several schools repaired to Mr. Nutters large and commmo- ity. dious Hall, about 19 o'clock, and after friendly greetings by all, the choirs sang several pieces appropriate to the oceasion. The order of the day was then proclaimed by the Rev. M. P. Doyle, of the M. E. Church, when all present formed into ranks, the different schools under the immediate care of their respective superintendents and teachers. At the head of each class beautiful banners was borne. The procession was headed by M. D. Wagner who unfurled the stars and

stars and stripes to the breeze. The procession moved in good order from the hall to the place selected for the celebra-The Lecture will prove a boon to thou- arranged for the occasion. The speakers stand was a complete bower, covered with evergreens, and beautifully decorated with horse" wreaths, boquets, flags, &c., &c., displaying at one view the patriotism and good taste of the ladies connected with the Sunday School celebration at this place. Seats were arranged in front of speakers stand, sufficient to scat between two and three hundred persons; back of which, under some beautiful sugars, stood the table, sufficiently large to accommodate from ninety to one hundred persons. A few paces from the table a swing was erec-

> The celebration of the day in the grove was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hill of the Methodist Church, after which several patriotic odes was sung. Mr. J. J. Will was then called to read the Declaration of Independence; who responded to the call in a very appropriate and logical speech, discriptive of the important document which he was aboutto read, and which was doubtless intended and calculated to impress upon the minds of his hearers, the lasting debt of gratitude, which we as a nation owe to the signers of the Declaration of Independence; as well as to inspire a soul thrilling love for the fundamental truths set fourth therein. This speech had the desired effect each word as they fell from the speakers lips, appeared to send a thrill through the hearts of all present and to arouse within each heart the patriotic der. spirit of our forefathers.

The Rev. Mr. Hill was then called upon who arose and responded to the call in an eloquent and patrotic Sunday School oration, free from sectarian prejudices, and which was well calculated to impress upon the minds of all those present, and especially the young, a deep interest in, and a warranty." boly zeal for the welfare and preservation of

The Chest Springs Sunday School class was then examined by the Superintendent of the school. The class acquitted themselves with much credit to themselves, as well as their

Dinner was then announced by those having charge of it. The different classes were then conducted to the table by their teachers, along a circutuous path prepared for the occasion, followed in good order by all present to the table, which groaned under the weight of the good things prepared and gratuously given, (by the patriotic and liberal hearted people of Ashland and Chest Springs.) for the occasion, to which all did ample justice. While the guests at the different tables were being helped to the good things before them, those for which there was not room at the table, enjoyed themselves by swinging and other amusements, until their turns came, after all had regailed and enjoyed themselves in the best manner possible, the cloth was then removed from the table, and J. J. Will was loudly called upon for a patriotic speech, who arose and responded to the call in one most vivid manner the grievances heaped little voice was heard o respond; upon the Colonies, by the hand of British oppression, and which finally excited them to shake off the yoke of Tyranny, and to become one of the freest, happiest and bravest nation in the world. The manner in which he described the various scenes connected with the should be exchanged, and hat the precedence en, he hopes to merit, and trusts he will receive early history of our country; its rise and pro- should go by lot The Renchmen got the beral patronage from those in want of articles gress, the union and its preservation, its des- first chance, but failed to he his adversary. tiny and blessings to man, and the prophecy As the Yankee lifted up hit weapon the othmade by John Adams on the 5th of July, or called out: 1776, and its fulfilment by the celebration of the day, throughout the length and breadth of the land; was touchingly beautiful. As Mr. Will was about retiring from the stand, he was greeted with a shower of boquts, thrown upon him by the ladies, to which he replied in a a short but most pleasing and

Beek, Miss Annie Cryder, and Miss Sarah

Kratzer, in behalf of the Ashland School,

sponded in a pleasing and poetical speech, Mrs Goodin Bryant, Miss F. M. Nutter, and Miss. Olive E. Nutter presented Mr. F Doyle, with a like stimotenial of regard from the Chest Spring school, when Mr. Doyle arose and returned his thanks to the donors & hoped

that the utmost good feelings might prevail a-Christians within our glorious country. Towards the close of the day all repaired in good order again in front of the Hall, where they sang several patriotic odes, when all returned to their respective homes, all ap-

the day Chest Springs, July 4th, 1860.

parently well pleased with the celebration of

How Bob C. Sold his Horse for the

MISCELLANEOUS.

Purpose of Leaving the City. Those persons who are familiar with Boston as it stood some fifteen years since, will recollect that it was entirely connected with other parts of the known world by bridges. Those not familiar with it must take the averment of this relator as a sad and sober real-

In a Boston paper of blessed memory, at said aboriginal and medicevol period of Bostanic existence, the following advertisment ap

pearance one morning: Horse for Sale - A fine sorrel horse, sixteen hands high; excellent for carriage, and broken to the saddle, is now offered on advantageous terms to any one wishing to purchase Sole reasons for the sale, that the owner wishes to leave the city. Address-Robert C-, No .- Tremont street.

On the following day as Robert C-, was walking up Chesnut en route for his counting room, he was overtaken by a friend, who, may cure himself cheaply privately and radi- tion of the day, which was well laid out and after passing the usual compliments of the season remarked-

"I see you wish to dispose of your sorrel

"Ves." said Bob in a monotone. "Good horse," ventured his friend.

"Sublime!" returned Bob.

"I presume you'll warrant him?" "Warrant him!" and Bob took a long puff at his cigar. "Of course, I'll warrant him

literally to my advertisment." "And you will guarantee him good and sound? Do you know, Bob, I've half a notion to invest personally? I think the only reason you have for selling is that you wish to leave the city."

After a few moments' thought, the bargain was struck, and in half an hour Bob smiled pleasantly to see his friend gallop down the street astride the sorrel.

Atternoon came 'round and the purchaser

"Bob," he said dismally. ' Bob." "Yours to command, sir

"Correct to the letter."

"Bob I don't want to get in a phronzy about my sorrel I entertain great respect for that sorrel, when I remember his pedigree and all that sort of thing-"Damned by Lady Suffelk."

"And damned by myself, Bob-by thunder. Bob-now I swear, Bob, you know that I am not apt to"-

"I should say not," was the mock rejoin-

"But I swear Bob, it's too bad." "No, you don't tell me so." "But I insist that I do tell you so. The miserable brute won't-Ah! now own up, Bob you've swindled me. You knew he chase.

"Splendid animal! But I'll abide by my

"And literally to your advertisement." "Literally.

"Well, Bob, he goes very well till he gets to a bridge and then he stops. 'Pon my word I've done everything but prying him over with a fence rail."

"And he won't stir?"

wasn't worth his feed.'

"Ne a step." "I knew it," said Bob, calmly. "Kney it! What becomes of your warranty? Knew it? And you called him a

"I didn: warrant him on that point, thou'h In fact, I asigned it quite plainly in the paper as a reason for wishing to part with him, that he would not cross a bridge.'

"I have a copy here. Read such a clause if you can, and I'll submit to the loss with pleasure. Wuld not cross a bridge, eh?— Why there's not such a word in the adver-

Bob took the paper from his hand and read

slowly and distratly, with a curious twinkling of the eye: "Sole reason for the sale, that the owner

wishes to leave the city" As the last rays of the setting sun tinged of the most eloquent and impressive speeches | the chimney tops and clothed the dark, dead we ever listened to. He described in the walls with the golder spleudor, a quivering

The Frenchban's Duel.

A Frenchman was to ight a duel with an American; the conditions vere that one shot

"Hold, I will buy your sine All were astonished at this, but his opponent answered:

"How much will you give?" "Five hundred pounds."

"Nonsense!" cried the Yankee taking aim at him; "I am a good marksman; ou set too gallant speech. After which Miss Addie low a value upon yourself." "You estimate me at too higha price,"

said the Frenchman, "but I will gre you a presented the Rev Mr. Hill, with an orange thousand pounds!" "Agreed!" cried the Yankee, and to duel stand and a very large and beautiful cake as a testimonial of regard, to which he re- was at an end.

A Hairy Shop Keeper.

Upon the banks of the Mississippi, in the old chap by the name of Yad-Tom Yad. Now Tom bad been an honest hardworking man all his life, but had never owned a saddle; but as Tom grew old his wealth and immong all classes sects, and denominations of portance increased, and with it a desire for Hog skin; so he one day packed up a clean shirt stuffed a hundred dollars in his wallet. stepped upon a steamboat and away he started down the river to New Orleans to buy friends, who were gaining him an entrance him a saddle. Now this was the first trip among the elite. Tom ever made, he had lived all his life where he was born, and never heard any other language than that of his mothers tongue. In levee at New Orleans.

Poor Tom little knew what he had to encounter. The Frenchman was there, the Italian was there, the Spaniard was there. the German was there-some from all parts of the world were crowded upon the levee; and there was Tom with his eyes stretched and ears open completely mystified and bewildered at the strange jargon going on around him, he stood it as long as mortal man well could, and at last struck out with his mind fully prepared to be surprised at nothing he saw, upon his errand of the saddle.

After wandering about the city for some time, he at length found a saddler's shop. Tom with heart elate walked in.

The first and only living creature which met his vission was a baboon of the largest species, sitting upon the counter, playing "My with the girths which were hanging from the of you." saddle immediately over his head. Tom very politely addressed him.

"How do you do sir?" The baboon grinned and nodded. "I wish to buy a saddle," says Tom. The same expression from the monkey. In a louder key from Tom.

"I want to buy a saddle." A very polite grin from the baboon. "I will give you twenty dollars for that saddle," says Tom at the same time handing

The animal having seen his master put money into the drawer, took it, and hopping along the counter, made a deposit of Tom's \$20 note. He returned however immediately to his former position.

"Well, hand us down the pig skip." Very little notice from the baboon.

"Hang it why don't you give me my saddle? I have paid you for it, so hand it down, or I will take it myself."

An awful chattering from the baboon, Tom not intending to be fooled with any longer, reached out and eaught hold of his property; but no sooner had the poor fellow done so, than the nails and teeth of the monkey were driven into his arm. Tom kicked and swore -the baboon bit and screamed, until at last the owner of the shop, a Frenchman, with long moustache came rushing into the room.

"What you do sare? What you want in here old rascal? By gar, you shall give me

Tom not in the least daunted, but very much exasperated, ripped out: "You infernel old bairy mouthed scoun-

drel! I believe you wish to steal my twenty dollars! I came in here bought a saddle, paid the money down for it, and now when I want to be going with it, your 'son' there has refused to let me have it!"

Tom, however got his saddle, and returned the next morning on the boat going up the it was the last one he ever wished to pur-

A Plucky Pup .- Few persons over had more experience than M'Nally in the care and management of dogs. His whole life had been devoted to their training, and the study of their habits and qualities of breed. ran with all possible speed to her relief, and found his better half firmly holding on to the narrative of a quadruped, who had a death grip on the calf of a poor pedlar's leg. A gentle word from Mac and he released his

"Are you hurted?" asked Mac, patting his favourite upon the head as he gazed at the

"Hurted?" grouned the pedlar, as he raised the leg of his pantaloons to gaze at the wound. 'The infernal brute has torn my

leg into strings. Look here." "Yis!" said Mac, complacently; "it's a nasty bite you have, but man, dear, wasn't it a bould offer for a young pup?"

Keen Satire .- At a ball one evening, a plain country gentleman had engaged a pretty coquette for the next dance, but a gallant captain coming along persuaded the lady to abandon her previous engagement in favor of himself. The plain youman overhearing all that had passed, with a rigid indifference moved toward a card table, and sat down to play a game of whist. The captain, in a few minutes afterward, stepped up to the lady to excuse himself, as he was engaged to another he had forgotton. The coquite, much chagrinned, approached the whist table, in s to secure her first partner, and said; "I believe Mr. B., it is time to take our positions." The old-fashioned suitor, in the act of dividing a pack for the next dealer, courteously replied, "No, madam. I mean to keep my position, when ladies shuffle, I

It is little troubles that wears the heart out. It is easier to throw a bombshell a mile than a feataer-even with artillery. Forty debts of a dollar each, will cause you more trouble | better worth having than the first love of othand dunning than one big one of a thousand. | ers.

Simple Division.

A Southern planter named P-, pretty State of Tennessee, there once dwelt an well to do in the world now, was some twenty of rightcoursness. The tree maketh the apyears ago a poor boy on the Eastern Shore of ple, but not the apple the tree. Maryland. One of the most marked traits of his character was an ordinate love of money. In the course of time P-, was of age, and clusters of grapes upon a thorn bush but they thought it was about time to get married. -He went to a neighboring village, and was introduced to the daughter of Judge -"Fine gal," said the embryo speculator to his

> "Very." "How much might Judge B-

"About ten thousand dollars," was the re-

"And how many children has he got?"continued P----.

"Three into ten goes three times and one third over," mentally ciphered P-, here was a chance, and he improved it too He made love to the beautiful and unsophisticated daughter of the Judge and all his possessions. Strange to say, for he was as uncoutch a looking cur as ever went unlicked, his suit prospered and they were married -The honeymoon passed off as all honeymoons do, and they were happy. The bride was lively and chatty, and made allusions to her names he thought should not be in the catalogue of relations, one even at tea he said; "My dear, I thought there were but three

"So there are, but pa's first wife had eight

'Eleven into ten, no times and nearly over, said the astonished P-, who had jumped up and kicked over a chair, and groaned in perfect agony. "I'm sold!"

Monster of the Deep .- The Great Eastern's tonnage is greater than the Niagara, Himmalaya and General Admiral combined. It magnificent line of battle ship Pennsylvania; six times as great as that of the Great Britain, which was considered the "heaviest mon ster of the deep" a few years since, and equal to the entire tonnage of all the ships of the line (seven) affoat in the United States Navy. horses to move on shore, the timber which the Great Eastern contains; and the weight of iron used in her construction is greater than the total tonnage of the steam frigate Niagara All the full grown oak in Scotland would not suffice to build one Great Eastern.

Patriots Abundant .- The Reading (Pa.) Gazette says there are fourteen offices in the gift of the people of Lancaster county this fall for which there are no less than eighty-two candidates in one party alone. Suppose there are as many in the other party; here are one hundred and sixty four noble patriots ready to serve "the dear people," but alas! one bun dred and fifty of them must be disappoint-

Lieutenant H. A. Wise, the gallant "Harry Gringos," sails in the Niagara with the Ordnance, a is charged to present valuable pres ents from the U. States Government to the Government of Japan. He will also give the gunnery, and the pleasant art of killing on a deed, to have warranted such a supposition. a large scale with neatness and despatch river; but he has been heard to swear Lieut Wise is a son-iu-law of Edward Everett, and came near losing his life at the time Secretary Upshur was killed on the Prince-

Two dandies were, some time ago, taken before a Dublin magistrate charged with "in tending to fight a duel " The justice, who | ted round trees by the force of the wind had was a shrewd and waggish man, had strong to be pried off with handspikes. In the barn But there was one pup upon whom Mac had doubts as to the really pugnacious inclination bestowed more than ordinary attention, for, of either of the professed belligerants; so he as the dog fancier observed he was plucky. dismissed them upon a promise "not to carry One day, while Mac was busily engaged in the matter further," but added, "Gentlemen "curtailing" the superabundant (to his view) I let you off this time; but, upon my conproportions of his pets, he heard the musical science, if you are brought again before me, voice of his better half crying for help Mac I'm blest if I don't bind you both down to fight." They did not offend a second time.

> How to go It .- Go it strong in your praise of the absent. Some of it will be sure to get

Go it strong when you make love 'to a pretty widow. More people have erred by too little than too much in this particular.

Go it strong when taking up contributions for a charitable purpose. It will pay. Go it strong when you make a public speech Nine people out of ten never take any allusion unless it cut like a short handled whip or a rhinoceros cowhide.

Go it strong when you advertise. Business is like architecture—its best supporters are full columns.

Go it strong and pay the printer. Never grudge him his price. Reccollect it is he who brings customers to your very door, who otherwise would never discover your where-

A Molasses Mine, -The recent oleaginous made by a chap at Sugar Creek, Ohio, who cess. was boring for oil. He says: "At the depth of sixty feet the drill penetrated a hard substance, which appeared like sugar. It was you're wrong." "Why, my child?" 'Cause thirty feet through this, when, on extricating you brought that baby here when her mother the drill, the molasses gushed forth in great quantities. Great excitement on Sugar

In an obituary notice of an old citizen, an meanness Ohio country paper says:
'He was an honest, industrious citizen, un

til enfeebled by disease and old age." Much is said about the freshness of a first love; but there is many whose second love is

Laconics on Faith and Works. Good works are not the cause but the fruits

Good actions avail nothing, if the soul be unrenewed You may stick figs, or bang

cannot grow upon it. Faith in Jesus is inconsistent with every

evil way. It is the proper office of faith to believe what thou seest not, and the reward of faith to see what thou hast believed.

Faith overcomes the world. Many have withstood the frowns of the world, but its smiles and caresses have hugged them to

As the sun cannot be seen but by its own light, so neither can God be savingly known but by his own revealing.

Let us not delude ourselves; this is a fundamental truth; they who are nyt made saints in this day of grace shall not be saints in the

day of glory. It is well said though faith justifies us yet

works must justify our faith. A Delightful Legend.—There is a charming tradition connected with the site on which the Temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occupied in common by two brothers. one of whom had a family; the other brothers and sisters. Startled at so many On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in seperate shocks, the elder brother said to his wife .-

"My younger brother is unable to bear the burden and heat of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks and place with his, without his knowledge." The young brother, being actrated by the same benevolent motives. Said within himself, "My elder brother has a family, and I have none; I will contribute to their support; I will arise, take off my shocks place with his without his knowledge." Judge of their mutual astonishment when on the following morning, they found their respective is five times greater than that of the once shocks undiminished. This course of events transpired for several nights, when each resolthe mystery. They did so; when, on the following night they met each other half way between their respective shocks, with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed with such It would require more than twelve thousand | associations as this was the temple of Solomon erected-so spacious and magnificent-the wonder and admiration of the world. Alas! in those days, how many would sooner steal their neighbor's whole shock rather than add to it a single sheaf!

Conjugal Manners in Havana. - Conjugal manners in Havana must be in a pleasing primitive state. As a lady of eminent respectabillity was circulating through the streets of a Cuban city, a man rushed up and dismantled her person of a watch and dismond jewelry, crying in angry and reproachful tones-"Here you are decked out in all the jewelry, I have worked so hard to give you, paying visits, I suppose to your lovers; but give me the jewelry and go your way; I will have nothing more to do with you" Seyeral young men stood near, and viewed tho transaction complacently. On being reproach-Japanese on Saturday. He ranks as Master | ed by the lady for permitting her to be robbed in their presence, they replied, that from his language and manner they thought the man to be her husband. Martial manners in Ha-Tycoon and his officers the latest mysteries in | vana mu st be in a depterable condition, in-

> Tornado in Tennessee .- A letter from Freedom, Tennessee, dated the 16th inst . says that during the continuance of the gust the plowed earth was whirled through the air by cartloads; a quantity of bar iron at Hall's was picked up and carried a quarter of a mile, and some of the bars which were twisof Mr. Day, were two hundred bushels of wheat, which were carried off and never heard of since. Sheep and stock were also seen away up in the air.

> More Fillibustering in Central America. The New Orleans Picayune has private advices from Chiapas, the extreme Southern State of Mexico, to the effect that another fillibuster expedition for its invasion was organizing in the neighboring Republic of Guatemala. It is charged that it has the personal encouragement and support of President Carrera, whose ultimate object is the permanent occupation of the State and its annexation to

> When a man begins to amass money he begins to feed an appetite which its propper will only render fiercer. "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver '

At a Printer's Festival, on Franklin's birth day, the following was the fifth regular toast: The Editor and the Lawyer-"The Devil is satisfied with the copy of the former, but requires the original of the latter."

If Macbeth lived now-a-days, he would not refer curiously to the time when "the brains were out the man would die," since Brains in discoveries on Oil Creek are thrown in the this age are not only indispensible, but reshade by the following, reported to have been | garded as a serious drawback to a man's suc-

"Father," said a four year old. "I think

13 "I wish you had been Eve," said an urchin to an old maid who was proverbial for "Why so?" "Because," said he, "you would have cat-

en all the apple instead of dividing it with

-A horse dealer, describing a used up horse said he looked "as if he had been editing a daily newspaper!"