

this globe of white clover, which a bee was ruffling its sweets just before the scythe swept it down, and dwell upon the homes of ground-building birds and earth-burrowing animals and insects, which the destroyer lays bare. But these thoughts have no place in his mind. He may, while whetting his scythe, wonder how many more times he will have to sharpen it before he cuts his way up to the hedge, where his provision basket, beer bottle, and the clothes he has thrown off, lie in the shade, guarded by his dog, and when there slake his thirst. Many of those grasses which he cuts down so thoughtlessly are as beautiful as the rarest flowers that ever bloomed, though they must be examined minutely for their elegant forms and splendid colors. No plumage that ever nodded over the brow of beauty, not even that of the rare bird of Paradise, can excel the graceful, silky sweep of the feather grass, which ladies used to wear in their head-dresses. The silky bent grass, which the least stir of air sets in motion, is as glossy and beautiful as the richest satin that ever enfolded the elegant form of maidenhood. The quaking or tottering grass is hung with hundreds of beautiful spikelets, which are all shaken by the least movement of an insect's wing; and when in motion, the shifting light that plays upon its many colored flowers makes them glitter like jewels. But let the gentle breeze that ever blew breathe through a bed of this beautiful grass, and you might fancy that thousands of fairy bells were swinging, and the hair-like stems were the ropes pulled by the greenwood elves, which are thinner than the finest silk. It has many pretty names, such as pearl-grass, silk-grass, while the country children call it, Ringing-all-the-bells-in-London, on account of its purple spikelets being ever in motion. Nothing was ever yet woven in loom to which art could give such graceful coloring as is shown in the luminous pink and dazzling sea-green of the soft meadow-grass; the flowers spread over a panicle of bloom, which is so soft and yielding that the lightest footed insect sinks into its downy carpeting when passing. Many grasses which the mower is now sweeping down would, to the eye of a common observer, appear all alike; though upon close examination they will be found to differ as much as one flower does from another. Amongst these are the fox-tail and other grasses, which have all round heads, and seem at the first glance only to vary in length and thickness; they are also so common, that there is hardly a field without them. We take up a handful of grass from the swath just cut down, and find dozens of these round-headed flowers in it. One is of a rich golden green, of light silvery hairs, so thinly interspersed that they hide not the golden ground beneath it; another is a rich purple tint, that rivals the glowing bloom of the dark-shaded pansy; while besides colors, the stems will be found to vary, some being pointed and pinched until they resemble the limbs of a dainty-long-legs. This is the scented vernal grass that gives out the rich aroma we now inhale from the new mown field. It seldom grows more than a foot high, and has as you see, a close-set panicle, just like wheat; and in these yellow dots, on the green valves that hold the flowers, the fragrance is supposed to lie which scents the June air for miles around when the grass is cut and dried.

In the next field we see the haymakers hard at work, turning the grass over, and shaking it up with their forks, or letting it float loose on the wind, to be blown as far as it can go; while the air that passes through it carries the pleasant smell of new mown hay to the far away fields and villages that it sweeps by. How happy haymakers always appear, as if work to them were pleasure; even the little children, while they laugh as they throw the hay over one another, are unconsciously assisting the laborers, for it cannot be dispersed too much. What a blessing it would be if all work could be made so pleasant! Some are gathering the hay into windrows, great long unbroken ridges, that extend from one end of the field to another, and look like motionless waves in the distance, while between them all space is raked up tidily. Then comes the last process, to roll these long windrows into haycocks, turning the hay on their backs, over and over, and clearing the ground at every turn, as the boys do the huge snowball, which it takes four or five of them to move—until the haycock is as high as a man's head, and not a vestige of a window is left when the work is finished by the rakers. Rolling those huge haycocks together is hard work; and when you see it done, you marvel not at the quantity of beer the men drink, laboring as they do, in the hot open sunshine of June. We then see the loaded haywagons leaving the fields, rocking as they cross the furrows, over which wheels but rarely roll, moving along green lanes and between high hedgegroves, which take tool from the wains as they pass, until now hay hangs down from every branch. What labor it would save the birds in building if hay was led two or three months earlier, for nothing could be more soft and downy for the lining of their nests than many of the feathered heads of those dried grasses. Onward moves the rocking wagon towards the rick yard, where the gate stands open, and we can see the men on the half-burned stack waiting for the coming load.

When the stack is nearly finished, only a strong man can pitch up a fork full of hay; and it needs some practice to use the long forks which are required when the rick has nearly reached to its fullest height. What a delicious smell of new-mown hay there will be in every room of that old farmhouse for days after the stacks are finished; we almost long to take up our lodgings there for a week or two for the sake of the fragrance. And there, in the "home close," as it is called, sits the milkmaid on her three-legged stool, which she hides somewhere under the ledge, that she may not have to carry it to and fro every time that she goes to milk, talking to her cow while she is milking as if it understood her, for the flies make it restless, and she is fearful that it may kick over the contents of her pail. Now she breaks forth into song unconscious that she is overheard—the burthen of which is that her lover may be true, ending with a wish that she were a linnet, "to sing her love to rest," while he, wearied with his day's labor, will not require, but will begin to snore a minute after his tired head presses the pillow.

But we cannot leave the milkmaid, surrounded with the smell of new-mown hay, without taking a final glance at the grasses; and when we state that there are already upwards of two thousand varieties known and named, and that the discoveries of every year continue to add to the number, it will be seen that the space of a large volume would be required only to enumerate the different classes into which they are divided. Our Saxon forefathers had no other name for grass than that we still retain, though they made many pleasant allusions to it in describing the labors of the month—such as grass-month, milk-month, mow-month, hay-month, and after-month, or the month after the hay was harvested. After-month is a word still in use, though now applied to the second crop of grass, which springs up after the hay-field has been cleared.

None are fonder than Englishmen of seeing a "bit of grass" before their doors. Look at the retired old citizen, who spent the best years of his life poring over ledgers in some half-lighted office in the neighborhood of the Bank; how delighted he is with the little grass-plant which the window he spends over it, putting it down with his spade, smoothing it with his garden-roller; stooping down until his aged back aches, while clipping it with his shears; then standing at a distance to admire it; then calling his dear old wife out to see how green and pretty it looks. It keeps him in health, for in attending to it he finds both amusement and exercise; and perhaps the happiest moments of his life are those passed in watching his grandchild roll over it, while his married sons and daughters sit smiling by his side. Hundreds of such men, and many such spots lie scattered beside the roads that run every way through the great metropolitan suburbs; and it is pleasant, when returning from a walk through the dusty roads of June, to peep over the low walls, or through the palisades, and see happy groups sitting in the cool of the evening by the bits of grass before their doors, and which they call "going out on the lawn."—*Chambers.*

For Rent.
The office on Main street, in said Borough, formerly occupied by D. W. Lewis, M. D., of which possession will be given immediately. WM KITTELL.
Jan. 21, 1863-74f

Notice.
The following applications for License will be presented for the action of the Court on Tuesday 7th July next. To wit:
J. Alex. Moore, Ebensburg, East Ward.
David Barkhart, Susquehanna Tp., P. M. Dunno, Wilmore Borough.
Augustus Burdett, Third Ward, Johnstown.

JOSEPH McDONALD,
Clerk of Quarter Sessions.
Ebensburg, June 17, 1863.

DISOLUTION.
The copartnership lately existing between Sleemaker Adams & Co., in the Lumber business has been this day dissolved.
SHOEMAKER ADAMS & CO.
The business will still be conducted on a more extensive scale than heretofore by E. H. Shoemaker & Hoppel who are authorized to settle all accounts of the late firm.
E. SHOEMAKER & CO.
Ebensburg May 5, 1863.

To Nervous Sufferers of Both Sexes.
A REVEREND GENTLEMAN HAVING been restored to health in a few days, after undergoing all the usual routine and irregular expensive modes of treatment without success, considers it his sacred duty to communicate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means of cure. Hence, on the receipt of an addressed envelope, he will send (free) a copy of the prescription used. Direct to Dr. JOHN M. DAGNALL, 186 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York. P. Jan 22, com.

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SHOEMAKER & CO.,
Dealers in all kinds of LUMBER—are prepared to cut to order, bills of POPLAR, CHERRY, ASH OR OAK LUMBER.
Feb. 18, 1863-3m.

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R. A. O. KERR, AGENT,
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IN presenting the above named Sewing Machines to the examination and consideration of the public, the Agent desires to call attention to the fact that during the last eight years, there has been over 14,000 more of these machines sold than any others in the market. This alone is convincing proof of the superiority of these machines over all others.
These machines can be seen and examined at the store of the Agent, in Altoona.
Price of No. 1 Machine, Silver Metal, Glass Foot and new style Hemmer—\$65.
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N. B. Full instructions given gratis; and for particulars address R. A. O. Kerr, Altoona Blair co. Pa. 23, 8, ly.

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THE UNDERSIGNED Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Ebensburg. He has spared no means thoroughly to acquaint himself with every improvement in his art. To many years of personal experience he has thought to add the imparted experience of the highest authorities in Dental Science. He simply asks that an opportunity may be given for his work to speak its own praise.
SAMUEL BEDFORD, D. D. S.
Office formerly occupied by Dr. Clark, Prof. C. A. Harris; T. E. Bond, jr.; W. R. Handy; A. A. Blandy, P. H. Anstett, of the Baltimore College.
Will be at Ebensburg on the fourth Monday of each month, to stay one week.

Winter Clothing.
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF READY-MADE CLOTHING EVER BROUGHT TO JOHNSTOWN!
A complete stock of MEN AND BOY'S WARE.
Heavy cloth overcoats, line dress coats, vest, fancy and plain, pantaloons of every description. All kinds of under clothing, HATS AND CAPS, late styles; also TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, and in fact every thing in my line of business kept always on hand, which I will sell at fair honest prices. I respectfully invite the public to come and look at my goods, and if we do not deal, no charges will be made.
H. TUCK.
Clinton street, second door from Main. Johnstown, Oct. 15 1862-4f

HARNESS! AND SADDLERY
The undersigned keeps constantly on hand and is still manufacturing all articles in his line such as,
SADDLES,
FINE SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS,
DRAFT HARNESS,
BLIND BRIDLES, RIDING BRIDLES,
CHECK LINES, HALTERS, WHIPS,
BRIDLEBANDS &c., &c., which he will dispose of at low prices for cash.
His work is all warranted, and being experienced, he puts the best of leather in his work. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by attention to business to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally extended to him.
Shop a few doors West of the "Merry Tail House."
HUGH MCCOY,
Ebensburg Dec. 11, 1861-4f.

EBENSBURG FOUNDRY.—HAVING
purchased the entire stock and fixtures of the Ebensburg Foundry, the subscriber is prepared to furnish farmers and others with
Ploughs, Plough Points, Stoves Mill Irons, Thrashing Machines and castings of any kind that may be needed in the community.
By strict attention to the business of the concern, he hopes to merit, and trusts he will receive a liberal patronage from those in want of articles in his line.
All business done at the Foundry.
EDWARD GLAS'S.
March 22, '65-4f. 13, 1861.

WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELRY STORE
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LEWIS LUCKHART, begs leave to announce that he has always a large and varied assortment of all the various articles peculiar to his business. Repairs promptly and carefully attended to.
Johnstown April, 17 1861. 4f.

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A NEW STOCK!
The subscriber has just received a large and handsome invoice of Italian and American MARBLE, comprising the largest and finest stock of the kind ever brought to Johnstown, at his establishment on Franklin Street, where he is prepared with an adequate force of experienced and skillful workmen to execute all kinds of MONUMENTS, Mantels, Tombstones, Table and Bureau Tops, &c., as cheap as they can be purchased in any of the cities.
A large stock of GRANITE on hand and for sale low.
Prompt attention paid to orders from a distance and work delivered where desired.
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March 13, 1862.

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D. MAGEHAN, Esq. ATTORNEY
Ebensburg Pa. 14viii

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A SURE REMEDY FOR A BAD BREATH, SORE MOUTHS, CANKER, DISEASED BLEEDING GUMS, NURSING SORE MOUTH, AND THE BEST SPECIFIC NOW IN USE FOR ANY DISEASED CONDITION OF THE MOUTH. It is particularly beneficial to persons wearing ARTIFICIAL TEETH, completely destroying every taint of the mouth, absorbing and removing all impurities, insuring
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Many persons carry with them a bad breath greatly to the annoyance and often to the disgust of those with whom they come in contact, without being conscious of the fact. To relieve yourself from all fears regarding this subject,
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