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\*\*Bublic of ours split up into fractions.

\*\*Falcation, and the best good of Potter with jarring interests and a prospect of county. Owning no guide except that of Principle, it will endeaver to aid in the work of more fully freedomizing our Country.

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paid in advance, and no notice will be taken

\* \* Blanks, and Job Work of all kinds. attended to promptly and faithfully

### BUSINESS CARDS.

EULALIA LODGE, No. 342, F A M STATED Meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednes days of each month. Also Masonic gatherings on every Wednesday Evening, for work and practice, at their Hall in Condersport. TIMOTHY IVES, W. M. SAMUEL HAVEN, Sec'y.

## JOHN S. MANN,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. and Third streets.

### ARTHUR G. OLMSTED.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to his care, with promptnes and ide ity. Office on Soth-west corner of Main and Fourth streets.

## ISAAC BENSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Condersport, Pa:, will attend to all business entrusted to him, with near the Allegheny Bridge.

F. W. KNOX.
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Condersport, Pa., will the adjoining Counties.

## O. T. ELLISON,

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Condersport, Pa. spond to all calls for professional services. Office on Main st., in building formerly occupied by C. W! Ellis, Esq.

CS&EAJONES DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS Oils, Pancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Good. Groceries, &c., Main st., Condersport, Pa.

D. E. OLMSTED. DEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE Clothing, Crockery, Groceries, &c., Main st. Coudersport, Pa.

COLLINS SMITH, DEALER in Dry Goods Groceries. Provisions Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, and all Goods usually found in a country Store.-

Coudersport, Nov. 27, 1861. COUDERSPORT HOTEL. p. F. GLASSMIRE. Proprietor. Corner o-Main and Second Streets, Condersport, Pot-

ter Co., Pa. A Livery Stable is also kept in connect tion with this Hotel.

## MARK GILLON.

TALOR—nearly opposite the Court House—will make all clothes intrusted to him in the latest and best styles—Prices to suit the times. - Give him a call. 13.41

ANDREW SANBERG & BRO'S." nery on the east side of Allegany river

Iron Ware made to order in good style, on

#### short notice. Ulysses Ac demy

Still retains as Principal, Mr. E. R. CAMPBELL Preceptress, Mrs. Natthe Jones Gendley; As-cistant, Miss A. E. Campault. The expenses per Term are: Tuition, from \$5 to \$6; Board from \$1 50 to \$1.75, per, week; Rooms for self-boarding from \$2 to \$4. Each term commences upon Wednesday and continues Fourteen weeks, Fall term, Aug. 27th, 1862; Winter term. Dec. 10th, 1862; and Spring term. March 25th, O. R. BASSETT, President. W.W. GRIDLEY, Sect'y. 1863.

### Lewisville, July 9, 1862 Dissolution,

Notice is hereby given that the Partnership peretofore existing under the name of Bouton and Burtis, is this day dissolved by mutual

J. W. Bouton.
J. W. BOUTON, 医乳糖乳洗涤剂 化 WOOLSEY BURTIS. White's Corners, Sept. 30.

BAPONIFIER!

The greatest Soap-maker ever STEBBINS'.

"Every Man to his Post!" If any one thing more than another would make us earnest in our efforts to preserve our country entire, it is the deany required sacrifice of life and substance now, however great, than that our Na-ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the following tional Unity be dissolved, and war and discord be our perpetual heritate. We have recently stood upon some of the batile-fields of Europe, where the very seil is still fertile with the plood of thousands 4 00 of men-men slain in the wais concern-5 50 ing immaginary lines where Nature has 6 00 made none. Our country has no natural 20 00 dividing lines. Let us be forewarned 10 00 arrived the extrapolation of the set up arrificant 7 00 against all attempts to set up artificial Let every true American, native 2 00 our country intact.

HOW A MODEST MAN WAS MISTAK-

Moral-Don't attempt to pick up anywhat it is.

his time.

ife is not in accordance with e en prin ciples of morality " He. has three beautiful, well-behaved children. The other them, his little girl three or four yearold:

"Perhaps some people would think it acrilege, but I don't; but, for some time back, I have been in the habit of reading the Bible, and of having prayer every night before the children go to bed. I have done it because it has a good influ ence on the children, and because I hope it may have a good influence, on myself. Last night I went to the 'Lodge,' (he is a Mason) and did not go home till after eleven o'clock. The children, of course, were all abed, and, I supposed, asleep .-Before going to bed, I knelt down by my on the shares, in the best manner. Tan-bed to pray, and had been there but a nery on the east side of Allegany river moment when I heard Nobie get up from Condersport, Potter county, Pa -Jy 17, 61 her bed in the next room, and her little OLMSTED & KELLY feet came pattering along the floor toward me. I kept perfectly still, and she came DEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON and knelt down beside me without saying WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Cours a word. I did not notice her; and, in a House, Condersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet moment, speaking in a characteristic for the condense of th she said, Pa, pray-loud. I prayed; kissed her, and she went back to bed .--And I tell you, G-, I have had nothing affect me so for the last ten years -I have thought of nothing else all day long, except that little, 'Pa pray loud.'

> A Washington dispatch says, in reference to the alloged surrender of the gunboat Slidell, that there is no such vessel in the Navy, nor any officer by the name of Van Dorn.

. Parliament is about to discuss the subject of the Prince of Wales' pocket mouey. He has already an income of \$250, 000 per annum, but his mother thinks he consent. The business will be continued by ought to have \$200,000 more, or as much as the Princess Charlotte and her hus band had

> To form an estimate of the beauty of bonnet, put a face in it. 11. Water 11

We can rarely be what we would be, but always what we should.

### A Case of Anæsthesia.

It was immediately after the battle of conflict had been laid keneath the mold, everywhere manifested—to see this great and while the wounded had been brought at night, he gave—impromptu—as foldit? Your portrait. to the church buildings, or placed in the lows : spacious apartments of the wealthy disloyalists of Bolivar. Among the number mending strifes. Better that we make of unfortunates was William C. Newlon. a Sergeant in Company G, of the 3d Iowa Infantry. His leg had been so badly shattered and torn by a musket shot as to render an amputation unavoidable -He was informed of such a necessity, but and a marmur or word of complaint escast over his face the least rerceptible shade of seriousness. The table was prepared, the instruments were placed conveniently, and everything placed in readiness for the operation. He was brought ".. per year. - 40 00 ones. Let every true American, native out upon the verandah and placed upon the upon the verandah and placed upon the table—his noor, shattered, term and the table-his poor, shattered, torn, and half fleshless leg daugling around, as if only an extraneous and senseless appen-EN .- The Syruguse Standard says: In dage. There was no sighing, no flinchof advertisements from a distance, unless they Lowell, at a lecture a few evenings since, log, no drawing back or holding in. are accompanied by the money or satisfactory a gentleman, the most modest man of his There was not a simple feeling of dumb sex, and no less polite than modest, was resignation; nor yet of brute indifference; sitting in a pew rather remote from the but a soldierly submission—a heroic sublight. A pretty lady sat next to him - mission, without a question or a sigh .-Looking on the floor during the lecture, He indulged freely in conversation re he espied what he thought was the lady's specing the operation, until the chlorohandkerchief, the lace trimmed edge just form was applied. From the waking and visible from under her dress. Turning rational state he glided into the angesthetto his pew mato, he gallantly whis pered, "You've dropped your handkerchief, gle muscle, and without the utterance of madam!" and before she could reply he a single incoherent sentence; but glided proceeded to pick it up. Horror! he had into it as the innocent and weary child seized the edge of her pet-skirt, and did ghdes into the sweet embrace of a healthnot discover his mistake until the top of ful and restoring sleep. The operation a gaiter-boot stared him in the face, and was performed. The arteries all ligated; Condersport, Pa., will attend the several the faint sound of a laugh, just nipped the stump cleansed, and the last suture Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties. All in the bad by the application of a real just in that instant applied. During the business entrusted in his care will receive handkerchiet, warned him of his misof prisoners taken in that engagement, thing with lace to it, before you know were marched up the street, and were nearing the house where the maimed and bleeding soldier lay. The streets were GEN. SCOTT -A New York paper througed with soldiers; and hundreds of says: The centre of military interest is them rushed to get a nearer sight of the now at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In one vanquished, while they rent the heavens of the commodious apartments the hero with their loud huzzas. A full regiment of many wars is laid aside to die. No preceded the column of prisoners; and care and promptness. Whice on Second st., longer is his eye undimned or his natural when just opposite, the band struck up torce unabated Gen. Scott is fast yield- in full force, the inspiring martial air of ing to the infirmities of age. He goe- 'Hail Columbia." In a moment, upon out but seldom, and sees but little of so the very instant, the color mounted to his regularly attend the Courts in Potter and ciety. The noble old warrior, like the face. He opened his eyes, half wonder "Iron Duke," kept in the harness as long lugly, and raised his head from the pilas possible, and yielded to the infirmities low with a steadtness and dignity of a god. of the body only when they became inex | The scene of the conflict came back to orable and would not be appeared. The him; and he thought his noble Regiment he plied his vocation as slave-trader at respectfully informs the citizens of the villorable and would not be appeared. The him; and he thought his noble Regiment he plied hage and vicinity that he will promply reduction of Mrs. Scott has had its influence, was again breasting toward the enemy. Memphis. and already the old bero feels that he is through a shower of shot and shell! His alone in the world, and his activity over brave comrades, he deemed, were falling one and his usefulness ended. With great by one around him, just as they had done The Way Gen. Hooker got his columns and a satiled composure he wait, in that dreadful hour of fratricide and car

> to in all my life. tly! fly!"

alize a full sense of his unhappy situation | boasting in me, to say that I am a tears, and his lips grew tremulous. He that field!" quietly remarked, "Well, boys, good bye, good-bye; I should do but sorry fighting on a wooden lag." He again relapsed with a colonelcy, and therefore gave him into silence, and was shortly afterwards the command of a regiment. Since that carried to his room.

Is a recruit supposed to be raw until he has been exposed to fire?

He who pays his addresses to dumb belles is in no danger of being discarded.

your clothes at a slop-shop.

AN EPITAPH -It is stated that Tom Moore, one night while stopping at an inu in Scotland, was continually troubled by the Hatchie. The dead in that terrible the landiady with the request that he would write her epitaph. Accordingly,

> "Good Susan Blake, in royal state, Arrived, at last, at her Master's gate,"and stopped, promising to finish it in the morning. The good lady was in transports at the inscription, and treated Mr. Moore with every possible attention. In the morning as he was about leaving, the lady reminded him that he had not finend the enturb. "That's so." he said, and in mediately added—

"But Peter met her, with a club, And knocked her back to Beelzebub." It is said that Mr. Moore's horses were in motion, just us he had finished the last line.

How they Recruit in the South The Nashville Union gives the following description of the recruiting system in blessed Dixie: "The doughty Forrest in his recent visit to Franklin, the county seat of Williamson, had a lively time in enforcing the Conscription Law. On arriving there with his cavalry, he selected missed. a spot, placed guards around it, and or dered all the male citizens in the town to repair thither without a moment's delay The order was promulgated by dirty ruffians, who galloped up and down the streets with menacing sabres. The citizens obeyed, and hurried to the rendexvous indicated with great trepidation, not watch." knowing what dreadful event was about to happen. Pell-mell they rushed along, singly and in squads, until they arrived at the place, where the terrible ogre Forrest, the 'raw head and bloody bones' of guerilla warfare, was standing with his because you are. brigands. He ordered all who were within the limits of the Conscription Lawexcept those who owned twenty negroes they know how use. -to come along with him as soldiers in the Confederate a my, and threatened to blow every traitor to the devil who hesitated one moment. One of the unforthnate gentleman thus summarily mustered named Robinson, approached Forress and head, and he will get mealy mouthed. asked to be allowed to make some necescampaign. Forrest replied by drawing exactly what he is good for. his pistol and clubbing it, beat the poor tellow several times over the head, gash of chivalry, the crowd walked off after get the ague afterward. Forrest as meekly as the negro gange which he used to lead to auction when

# Commission.

nage. The spirit of the time came over When the war broke out, says a Calihim, his feature- as-umed an air of bold. fornis paper, Gen. Hooker, then in Cali-Angels in The House -I know a fi rewfiery, unyielding determination; and ornia, came post baste to Washington to man; he is not a Christian. His daily he burst forth into exclamations the most offer his services to to the Government terrible and appalling I had ever listened Gen. Scott was at the head of the militain all my life. ry affairs of the country, and between that "Louder with the music! louder! loud-old gentleman and Gen. Hooker was a er! Burst the heavens with your strains! feud dating back to the Mexican war .day, he told me this incident of one of Sweeter! softer! sweeter! charm the Hence, as everything relating to the army blessed angels from the very Courts of was referred to Scott, Hooker was suffer Heaven! Victory! victory! Onward! ed to apply in vain for even a regimental onward! No flagging! no finching! no command. Disgusted and mad, he made faltering! Fill up! step up! press for his preparations to return to the Pacific graves of your slain! Remember the first battle of Bull Run was fought graves of your comrades! Blue Mills! There was nothing in that to encourage; Blue Mills! Shelbina! Shelbina! Hu so he went up to the White House, as zer Wood! Shiloh! Shiloh! For God's the last thing before leaving, to call ou sake onward! Onward, in Heaven's the President, whom he had never seen. name! onward! onward! See the der He was introduced, by some mistake of ils waver! See them run! See! see them his friend, as Capt. Hooker, and the fol-

lowing was the conversation that ensued: During this outburst of passion, his Hooker. "Mr. President, I was introcountenance kindled and grew purple, duced to you as Captain Hooker, I am or till his look seemed like that of diabol was Lieutenaut Colonel Hooker, of the tom! Such fury marked his lineaments regular army When this war began, I that I instinctively drew back. But there was at home, in California, and hastened patience should be avoided, because it was "method in his madness." He only to make a tender of my services to the wastes that time and attention in comerred in mistaking time, and in misplac Government; but my relation to General ing his position; facts which the martiel Scott, or some other impediment in the remove the cause. music and the "pourp and the circum way, and I see no chance of making my stance of war" in the public streets would utilitary knowledge and experience useful have a natural tendency coward product am about to return; but before going I ing. In the very middle of his fury, he was anxious to pay my respects to you, seemed suddenly to comprehend his mis and to express my wishes for your pertake. He ceased abruptly, his whole soual welfare, and for your success in frame in a tremor of emotion. He looked putting down this rebellion. And I around upon the faces present, and with want, while I am at it, to say one thing out a word, quietly laid down his head, more I was at Bull Run, the other day, He grew meditative as he seemed to re. Mr. President, and it is no vanity or At length his eyes gradually filled with sight better general than you, sir, had on

After this announcement, Mr. Lincoln concluded he might venture to trust him time his march has been onward.

proverb that "a soft answer turneth away that their verdict is a just one. wrath." save that "it is better to speak paragorical of a person, than to be all the good of no one."

## Way-Side Gleanings. Spare the rod, and you'll have no fish

for dinner.

What is taken from you before you get

One rod is often equal to a dozen perches-in angling.

are not pleasant musicians.

'Tis little trouble to brew beer; but beer brews much trouble.

Accustom yourself to keep secrets. you haven't any, borrow your neighbor's. It is with war of anning when the

men of principle are not its principal men. In a fight, take your friend's part; at

In a naval battle the work of death's soythe is often best done by a rake.

A person who has no address should not undertake to address audiences.

Let the young man who blushes take courage, for it is the color of virtue. Misses may be wived, but oftentimes

talking, they also do the better part of it. act his leadership begins and ends.

Don't put your watch under your pil low-a man should never "sleep upon his Few ladies are so modest as to be un-

willing to sit in the lap of case and luxury It is better to be laughed at for not being married than to be unable to laugh

The unhappiest of mortals are those who have more money or more time than

Many a man tries to play the devil who is not smart enough to act the part : he makes a poor devil.

If a woman's sottish husband is scoldinto service, the Clerk of the Court, ing her, let her tie a flour-bag over his of such bits of wire bave been out off,

sary arrangements for this unexpected nothing gets what is good for him and ward on a table till they are straight.—

Many persons who have a raging war-

We hear much of the romantic evening rambles of lovers; but there is often a great deal of moonshine about it. He who pays more attention to his hat

than to his head, shows which is most prized.

suffer without complaining. Grief knits two hearts in closer bonds

than joy ever can, and common sufferings are tar stronger than common joys. A preacher should not have a beam in

many sleepers in it. The man whom you saved from drown

indebted to you for life. What can be more foolish than to think that all this rure fabric of heaven and earth could come by chance, when all the

skill of art is not able to make an oyster?

of their possessor. In all evils which admit a remedy, implaints, which, if properly applied, might

The avaricious man is like the barren, the benefit of others.

are lattling on every side, and can scarce y be escaped without a wound; great debis are like cannon, of loud noise but little danger.

himself on the grass, what was the height seemed very uneasy, and tried to get unof his ambition, replied, "To marry a rich der it to the man's face. He had, it widow with a bad cough.

tions, and are ever after engaged in the returned an ambulance was carrying the Mrs. Partington, in illustration of the task of proving to themselves and others corpse to a little grove of trees for in-

An old bachelor says that Adam's wife time flinging epitaphs at him, for no good was called Eve because, when she ap- other point. The best preventive of fits is to buy comes to nobody that never speaks no peared, man's day of bappiness was drawing to a close.

#### A Case of Amalgamation. One of the wounded rebels cantured during the engagement at Coldwater on the 8th, died at the hospital in this place.

His name was Caliborne. He was a

प्रदेश प्रतिहास कर्ने प्र

member of Jackson's Cavalry Command. A few hours before the death of the soldier, and while he was quite conscious, a likely mulatto boy, about twenty years Bullets can sing and whistle, but they of age, called at the hospital and requested permission to visit "Massa Caliborne. He was the dying man's slave, and had been his camp sevant in the field. Caliborne appeared very much rejoiced to see him. The two conversed very cordially for a while until the attending physician deemed it nawise to allow the continue longer, as the patient was sinking under the exhaustion produced by speaking. Accordingly the lave was

advised to leave the room.

The dying man overhead the remark made to his visitor, and remonstrated as earnestly as he could. "He is my brother, and he has a right to stay here," said Caliborne.

This expression astonished the physician and others in the room. and was at first regarded as the emanation of a wanwives, even though they die, are not dering mind. But the mulatto said it was true, and further inquiry, after Caliborne's death, which occurred in less If women do the greater part of the than an hour, confirmed it. The mulatto's father and the soldier's father were Man leads women to the alter; in that proven to be identical. Both were borne pear Bolivar, Tennessee. The mulatto's mother is still the slave of Caliborne's father, and he was both the slave and the brother of the dying man. "He is my brother and he has a right to stay here, were Caliborne's last words.

Among the crowd of mourning companions who stood around the soldier's death-bed, none were more pained and grief stricken to witness the last struggle, than the saffron cheeked boy who knew no other name for his brother than "Massa Caliborne." - Cincinnatti Commercial.

MAKING A NEEDLE .- Needles are made of steel wire. The wire is first out by shears, from coils, into the length of the needles to be made. After a batch they are placed in a bot furnace, and then Generally, the office seeker who gets taken out and rolled backward and for-They are now to be ground. The needlepointer then takes up two dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his ing it frightfully. After this exhibition fever before going into battle, are apt to thumb and fingers, and their ends on the grindstone, first one end and then the other. Next is a machine which flattens and gutters the heads of ten thousand needles in an hour. Next comes the punching of the eyes, by a boy, so fast that the eye can hardly keep pace with him. The splitting follows, which is running a fine wire through a dozen, per-Nothing is more easy than to do mis- haps, of these twin needles. A woman, chief; nothing is more difficult than to with a little anvil before her, files between the heads and separates them.

They are now complete needles, but they are rough and rusty and easily bent. The hardening comes next. They are heated in batches in a furnace, and when red hot are thrown into a pan of cold his eye; but if he looks around him in water. Next they must be tempered, his sermon, he will be sure to have a good and this is done by rolling them backward and forward on a hot metal plate. The polishing still remains to be done ang, and the man who never pays you On a very coarse cloth needles are spread ward! your comrades graves! the fresh coast, and was about to start when the what he owes, you may consider as alike to the number of forty or fifty thousand. Emory dust is strewed over them; oil is sprinkled and soft soap is daubed over hem; the cloth is rolled hard up, and, with several others of the same kind, thrown into a sort of washpot, to roll to and fro twelve hours or more. They Misery assails riches as lightning does come out dirty enough, but, after a rinsthe highest towers; as a tree that is ing in clean hot water, and tossing in sawheavy laden with fruit breaks its own dust, they become bright, and ready to boughs, so do riches destroy the virtue be sorted and put up for sale.

SINGULAR FIDELITY OF A DOG - As the Hon. John Covode, in company with number of officers, was passing over the battle field beyond Fredericksburg, their attention was called to a small dog lying by a corpse. Mr. Coyode halted a few minutes to see if life was extract. Raissandy ground of the desert, which sucks ing the coat from the man's face, he found in all the rain and dews with greediness, him dead. The dog, looking wittfully but yields no fruitful herbs or plants for up, ran to the dead man's face and kissed his silent lips | Such devotion in a small Small debts are like small shot; they dog was so singular that Mr. Covode examined some papers upon the body, and found it to be that of Sergeant W. H. Brown, Co. C, 91st Pennsylvania. The dog was shivering in the cold, but refused to leave his master's body, and as A man being asked, as he lay sunning the coat was thrown over his face again he seems followed the regiment into lattle. Many men fail in life because when and stuck to his master, and when he young they frame a false judgment touch. fell remained with him, refusing to leave ing their mental capacities and inclina him or to eat anything. As the party terment, the little dog following, the ouly mourner at that funeral, as the hero's comrades had been called to son &