### VILLAGE RECORD. W AYNDSBORO! Friday, March 16, 1866. OUR TERMS. The following are our terms for subscription advertising and job work, to which we will strictly adhere whilst the present "wat prices" continue : SUBSCRIPTION, Per Annum, if paid within the year, \$2,00 " after the year, ADVERTISING, \$1.50 Per Square of ten lines, three times, " " each subsequent insertion, 35 administrator's and Executor's notices, 6w, 2.50 a liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers. JOB WORK Quarter-Sheet Hand-Bills, (25 to 30) \$2.00 3.50 6.50 Whole EF For all job work and local advertising terms

W. BLAIR, Editor and Proprietor. invariably cash. PUBLIC SALES - We invite special atten-

tion to the sales of valuable personal property advertised through the columns of the RECORD, which occur as follows :--Jos. Douglas, Esq., March the 16th. M. L. Bell, March 24. Amberson & Frantz, March 26. Mrs. Mary A. Buhrman, March 28. Mrs. Susan Funk, March 29.

### [COMMUNICATED.] GETTYSBURG R. EXTENSION.

Mr. Editor:- On a recent occasion, I took the opportunity to speak of the progress made by the Railroad connection East from Gettysburg. Now I propose to say something in regard to its Western extension.

A survey from New Oxford to York and Mr. Gitt. Ilis route passes through Abbottstown. I understand that Mr. Gitt has been employed to make a survey from New Oxford to East Berlin, and from that place on to York. The prople of East Berlin and vicinity are giving the subject their serious

consideration, and quite a Railroad spirit-isalready existing among them-a rivalry between Berlin and Abbottstown. East Berlin contends that the passenger and freight business of the Gettysburg road would be double that of the Abbattstown route. Abont this I am not so much interested, for one or the other routes will be made, and when once at the river, then the connection is made through to New York City.

The Gettysburg Railroad Company having a charter to extend their road to that point, and for that purpose to take, use and occupy granted to the company by an act passed the Legislature at the session of 1856. Mr. ment. Gitt, Civil Engineer, who surveyed the route between Gettysburg and Waynesboro', says that a practicable route across the South Mountain to Waynesboro' can be had with a grade not exceeding 80 feet per mile, and New York and Philadelphia.

From Waynesboro' it is not fully detertomac river. The connection here by a bridge can be easily made. A connection with the Baltimore and, Ohio Railroad, by this route, would give all trades along the M'Allesterville and Mount Joy schools, to column on the proposed railroad extension to the U.S. army, were arrested at Dublin. line a large interest in the trade coming o- the number of about two hundred and fifty, an attentive perusal. Our citizens should This news has produced the most intense exver that great avenue. It would afford a through route to Wheeling, and thence a-long the Central Ohio road to many points road to Pittsburg and Councilsville route, and give us access to the trade of the Youghis gepy valley. The Cumberland coal and iron region, now solely tributary to Baltimore. would then be accessible to Philadelphia and the houses of the citizens during their stay New York. The Northwestern Virginia, or in the city. Parkersburg Railroad would be then of as much interest to our Northern cities as to now enjoy. The progress of this undertaking will develope other advantages not now so apparent; but these I have named are sufficiently important to direct attention to the enterprise, and secure for it the good wishes and substantial aid of New York, Philadelphia, and other places of note. There would then be a through and direct line from New York to New Orleans. Mr. Editor, about the time that a survey perhaps shortly after, a survey was made from Gettysburg to Chambersburg, using a-bout size miles of the Tors Were its using a-corded before the recording of the deed or for Quincy. bout six miles of the Tape Worm. This conveyance under which such a subsequent route was surveyed about the time the rail. purchaser or mortgages shall claim." road survey from Chambersburg to Pittstion for the construction of a good railroad, 28 well as leading in the right direction for n western extension. The grades, as I understand were lower than any other in crossing the mountain. The distance by railroad from Gettysburg to Chambersburg is about the same distance as it would be from Gettysburg to Waynesboro', viz: 26 miles- having about 20 miles to construct on the Chamhersburg route, and only 16 miles on the Waynesboro' route. By this route it was contemplated to bring the valuable Broad Top coal field in use, which would be 180 miles nearer to the market of Chambersburg. and much nearcr to Gettysburg and the Eastern market than the present Railroads. Now, Mr. Editor, so various and important are the kinds of through and local business that will flow to your road, that it will be remunerative, and being a direct line to the Cumberland Coal fields, in which the New Yorkers are greatly interested, and as your line will successfully compete with othcountry should not delay a day, but work, and that too in good earnest as though they. wanted the road, and raise the amount nevessary to make Waynesboro' a point, and you will never regret it. The road from Get-tysburg will be extended either to Waynerboro' or Chambersburg, and as you have the advantage over others, only do your duty great west. Your community know what the first ballot. Railroads have done for other places, where business has centered, as it must do in your place, in draw a picture of the; future great-

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ken by prominent loyalists in the South, and are now being perfected under the advice of

leading men in Congress, to bring this question to an early decision. The plan is as follows: Loyal men, and they only, both black and white, in the States of Arkansas, Nort Carolina, Louisiana and elsewhere; have taken steps toward the formation of new State governments. These loyal men, without respect to color, will shortly issue calls In their respective States for State conventions, and elect delegates thereto; the conventions so formed will frame States constitutions embodying the principles of loyalty, freedom and equal rights; will pledge them-

selves to the payment of the national debt, the repudiation of the rebel debt, and the disfranchisement of the rebels. This being done, they will then proceed to elect Gover. nors, State officers, Representatives and Senators; the latter of whom will at once demand admission to Congress. The question thus being thrust upon that body, there is no doubt of the recognition of the governments so formed, and the admission of the loyal members so elected. A number of

true and loyal men of the South have been here for some days consulting and deciding upon the best method to be adopted, and having determined upon the plan presented above, have left for their homes to carry the same into execution. The matter has been the Susquehanna river has been surveyed by | kept very quiet up to this time, but as the movement in most of the States is now well

under way, no harm can, and perhaps much good may be done the Union cause by giving the facts to the public at this time."

TENPERANCE .--- Some years ago, at a temperance meeting, and during the circulation of the pledge, the speaker relates the following fact:

An intemperate man was on his death-bed He sent for a professor of religion, and said to him, "Do you remember being at a certain temperance meeting? I was there. I went for the purpose of signing the pledge --When it was circulated I [kept my eye on you. I thought you knew more about these. things than I did, and if it were a good thing forever the unfinished State Railroad, ("Tape | you would give your name and join it. But Worm,) which was projected and graded a-bout the years 1836-7. This privilege was And here I am. I am about to die, and I want you to prepare to meet me in the judg-

These words went like a dagger to that professors heart, and they should pierce the heart of every one professing godliness who stands aloof from the temperance cause. Every one has an influence, and that influence this will be the through route west from should be on the side of virtue and piety, on the side of God and religion. We should not only avoid the appearance of evil, but do mined which way the route will go, though all the good in our power. And in this most likely by way of Hancock, and on reach. view we should be mindful of our example ing that point it will only be separated from and influence. Actions speak louder than ing rapidly and hopes of a permanent cure the same affliction. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by the Po. words. Be right and do right.-American are entertained. Messenger.

The Tribune has the subfoinsd-de-LOCAL MATTERS.

> settle their accounts, big into a swoon, and lie in that condition for hours! Her case completely baffed the skill or little, in the meantime. of all the physicians for miles around, who CASH RECEIVED -- We acknowledge the

PIRESVILLE STORE .- See advertisement his squaw and daughter, en route for Washof Mesars. Rouzer & Shockey.

GRAPE STOCKS .- See advertisement of Andrew Senger in another column.

SALE .- We invite attention to the sale of on which lay the afflicted girl, who with tervaluable personal property advertised by ror retreated to the farthest corner of the out ceremony, Mrs. Susan Funk, in another column.

EP Our earrier will present town patrons during next week.

office to his residence on Church Street,-See notice,

COBBLING,-C. C. Rhoynal has opened a shop and commenced the cobbling business, See advertisement.

NEW STORE .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Messrs L. S. Forney & Sons have opened a leather and finding store, in this place.

the old business, having purchased of Dr. J. A. Royer the drug store which he sold him some months since. Advertisement next week.

IMPOBTANT NOTICE .- The Commissioners give notice that on all taxes for county purposes paid at the Treasurer's office on or before the first day of April, a deduction of 5 her mouth, which she continued until she per cent. will be made.

"G. T." is informed that his article in reply to "R. E. C." was received too late for insertion this week. It will appear in our

W. M. RAILBOAD .- The ordinance providing for the subscription on the part of Bal- too direct and reliable to be gainsaid, and timore city to the stock of the Western Ma- we have the facts as they are, without any ryland Railroad recently passed both branch. speculation of ours, as to the manner or per es of the City Council. This is certainly manency of the cure. Scores of kind friends,

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION .- Our young friend, Mr. D, W. Mickley, of this place, who had been afflicted for years with a sensation in and sround the flourishing town growth or enlargement of the glands of the of Bridgeport, and the scientific Physicians the fact that he always avoided swearing albeck, recently underwent a successful opera. the cure is not a permanent one, and that tion in Lancaster city, The wound is heal the young lady will again be visited with

R. R. COMMUNICATION .- We ask for the The Soldiers' Orphan Children of the article from our correspondent in another A Very Singular Case.

had been employed at vatious times, hoping they might relieve it not dare this haples girl, but all their efforts were unavailing. On entering the room, the attention of the Indian girl was at once drawn to the couch room, exclaiming the evil one, the evil one. The old squaw hearing the exclamation, de-

liberately arose from her seat and went to the bed-side of the afflicted girl, looked at in arrears to this office with their accounts her a short time, and then retarned to her whire of whose innumerable wings at times seat and sat down. The mother of the young lady asked the squaw if she knew what ailed REMOVED .- Dr Loohler has removed his her daughter, to which she replied, she is possessed of the evil spirit, and I can cure her in three days. As all medical skill had previously failed to effect a cure, and as a dernier resort, the solicitous parents placed their child in charge of the Indian Squaw for treatment. She called for some woolen or cotton thread, with which she measured her patient from the crown of her head to

the soles of her feet, and then threw the measure in the fire. She then made two small linen bags, one of which she pinned to nd finding store, in this place. BACK AGAIN.-Mr. F. Fourthman is at under garment. The next day, as usual, the billow whereon the patient was resting her head, the other she fastened to the girls under garment. The next day, as usual, the spasms returned, but did not continue by three hours the length of time they had pre-

viously run. The second day her spasm was very light, and on the third day she had no spasm at all. Then she arose from her bed where she had been lying so long, and commenced rubbing her limbs, after which she went through motions as if she were drawing yarn from became so exhausted that she sank to the floor, at the same time calling for water. Water was given to her, of which she drank freely, it being the first she had taken for thirty-three months. Her appetite imme-

she is apparently as sound in body and mind as ever she was in her life. The evidence of the facts above stated is

encouraging to the friends of the enterprise. the young lady during her long affliction, are willing, if necessary, to testify to the accuracy of the above statement.

This miraculous cure has created quite there-abouts are positive in their belief that

SENSATION AMONG THE FENIANS -The writ of habeas, corpus has been suspended in Ireland; and on the 17th ult., over 100 persons, including a Col. Byron, said to belong

One of President Johnson's objections to Flaxseedis taken on arrival at \$2.75(@2.80 spatch from Washington, which it editorial-ly endorses as reliable: "The question of the recognition of the State governments in the lately rebellious States will shortly be brought to a practical test. Measures have been ta-ue too have payments to a practical test. Measures have been tathe Freedman's Bureau Bill was that it, was 😵 bushel. 🖗 we too have payments to mound, during water the side in the parti-make on the 1st of April, all of sold water, subsisting entirely on fuit and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be Eags make on the 1St Orall to and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. She was subject to dai. dea her. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. The same objection might be legislation of Constants and raw vegetables. The same of the sa OLD PAPER to all for several years past.

> During his last visit to New York, Gen. Grant was presented; by several wealthy ci-tizens with a purse of \$100,000 Among receipt of \$2 from G. L. Freet, Altoona, Pa-weeks ago: mhen au Indian, accompanied by PIKESVILLE STORE.—See advertisement his squaw and daughter, en route for Wash-ier, L. W. Jerome, and others. \$30,000 of ington City, to see their Great Father, the President, asked for, and obtained permis-sion to enter the house and warm themselves. City; the balance, \$79,000, being invested es. in five twonlies. Major General Butterfield was the agent who collected and paid over the sum. The money was presented with-

CLOUDS OF PIGEONS .--- The atmosphere of Cincinnati was disturbed on Thursday, by the flight of prodigious flocks of pigeons, the was heard like the rush of the wind through a leafy wilderness. It is conjectured that this extraordinary movement of birds indicates the breaking up of a pigeon roost in Indiana. The pigeons were flying from the southeast to the northwest out of range.

A lady in Cleveland, Ohio, the ofber day, was very affectionate to her husband, and at supper handed him a cup of tea, which he declined to drink, but handed it to one of forward and seized the cup, thus saving the pay as high cash prices for all kinds of country pro-child's life. The cup contained arsenie. An arrest and trial of course follows.

The Charleston South Carolinian states The Unarleston South Carolinian states **Ta** that on the 28d ultimo three this were **R** found dead behind the counter of Messrs. So Pratt & Wilson, druggists, in King street in that city. It seems that poison had been put in some food and placed in a convenient position, which the robbers had eaten of and died.

Pennsylvania is the only State thus far which has actually assumed the care of the children of her dead soldiers. and 2,000 of these are now in schools in this State. The cost per pupil is about \$150 per annum, exclusive of clothing.

The claim for \$175, for damages done the Lutheran Church in Harrisonburg, Va., by the U.S. soldiers stationed there, has been recognized by the Secretary of War, and ordered to be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Milton Whipple, a wealthy farmer, re-siding in Monroe county, N. J, was robbed and bows, ! Plantation Wagon, three-inch tread; 1 of \$1,000 in cash and \$20,000 in bonds, a few nights ago, by three men, who entered his house and tied his family.

It is said that Gen. Lee's testimony before the Reconstruction Committee, reveals legiance to the robel Government.

NEW YORK, March 10 .-- Two bundred thousand dollars reward is offered for the detection of the thief who stole a million and a half dollars to day, from Lord's banking house. 

A Judge in Knoż county, Ohio, issued Land by the pound, and many other articles not nelast month a license to two young me marry the same young lady: marry the same young lady:

BRANS-1.80.200 DRIED APPLES -0.00 CR.E.04 10 GREEN APPLES 1.20 DRIED PRACHES 15 FRATHERS 70 SEED OSIONS CLOVERSEED 00 CHARMEN 12 DB. W. D. LECLER, DENTIST, TAS meneved to Church Street, the second house from the Dismond, where he will give his that where attention to Dentistry in all its branch March 16. Grape Stocks for Sale. A LL kinds of Grape Stocks can be had of the stitle cuber, one mile west of Oak's High smith shop. Price 15 cents. march 16-41] ANDREW SENGER. **COBBLING!** COBBLING: THE undersigned having opened a shop for the parpose of Mending Boots and Shoes, respect-fully tenders his services to all who will favor him. All work neatly done and charges moderate. Shop on Lattersburg Street, next door to Mr. John Bell's Pottery. March 16-tf.

Vay Leabers' Market. Corrected Weekly by

HOSTETTER, REID & CO.

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WAYNESBORO', March 91L, 1860.

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**NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS** EVERY two weeks at ROUZER & SHOCK. EY'S, Pikesville. We flatter ourselves that his children. Thereupon the woman sprang we can rell as cheap as any store in the county and

BETTER	31	DRIED APPLES	10
EGGS	16	SEIDED CHERRIES	25
LARD	16	BLACK BERBIES	15
TALLOW	10_	RASPBERRIS	-20
RAGE	4	PEACHES PEALED	16:
SOAP	10	CALPSEINS	14

All wo ask is for the public to give us a trial. Our stock consists of all kinds of goods. Mar. 16-tf] BOUZER & SHOCKEY.



TIHE subscriber intending to quit forming wilk 📕 sell at Public Sale, at her residence, 3 west of Leitersburg, and near the Marsh Store, ON. THURSDAY THE 29TH OF MARCH, the following property, to wit:

4 HEAD HORSES one a good wagon leader with foal, 2 Colts three-

years old, 1 one-year old Colt; 8 HEAD OF CATTLE. 3 MILCH COWS, one of which will be fresh hy day of sale; 11 head of FINE YOUNG SHEEP;

# **10 HEAD OF HOGS,**

pair Hay Carriages, 1 Spring Grain Drill, 1 Spring Grain Rake, 1 Wheat Fan, 1 Rolling Screen, one Corn Sheller, 1 single shove! Plow, 1 Corn Coverer, 2 barn shovels, forks and rakes, 10 grain bags, 1 set single Harness, collars, and halters., 2 cross-cut saws, 2 grain cradles, 1 mowing sof the; 2 side sad-dles, Thirty bis. Oats, Fifty bundles R ye Straw;--a!so

## Household Furniture.

consisting of Bédsteads and Bédding, 1 Bureau, 12: sets Chairs, 1 Rocking chair, 1 Settee, 1 corner cuphoard 1 Looking Glass, 5 Tables, (two cherry dining) 1 Safe, 1 Bench, 1 stand, 2 chests, 1 desk, 69 yds. Carpetings: 1. Ten-plate. Stove, 1. Cooking. Stove and fixtures, 2 iron beatles, 3. copper kettles, one large and two small; 2 bble Vinegar, it fot emp-

enumerate

diately returned, and our informant tells us

with their teachers, were to have visited heed the admonition it contains and bestir citement among the Feblians in this country, with their teachers, were to have visited heed the admonition it contains and pestir and meetings are being held in all the citics Harrisburg yesterday, for the purpose of af- themselves at once to secure the necessary and funds raised to purchase ships, arms and not now reached. It would open the new fording the members of the Legislature an amount of stock subscriptions. To delay ammunition for the army of the Irish Reopportunity to witness the progress of their the matter now is to hazard the best inler. public. Over \$800,000 in Fenian bonds, studies and their condition generally. The ests of both town and country for time to are said to have been subscribed in New children were expected to be entertained at come.

RECORD YOUR DEEDS .- The attention of Baltimore, affording us an approach to the parties holding unrecorded Deeds is directed which require that-

tate in this Commonweakh, shall be recordcd in the office for Recording Deeds in the county where the lands lie, within SIX echolars, and will likely increase the num-nonthe structure of such deeds ber to eighty or one hundred. So solicitous issued from the War Department of the or-NONTHS after the execution of such deeds ber to eighty or one hundred. So solicitous ganization. I conservation of such deed and were the neople there to secure the services ganization. UPDEGRAFF'S conveyance not recorded as aforesaid. shall be adjudged FRAUDULENT AND VOID

This is a very important notice, and those burg was run, and has since been considered holding unrecorded deeds will see the importhe most feasible in affording natural facili- tance of having them recorded without further delay.

> pon\_There has been within the last ten days, a very great decline in all kinds of dry gion, on the night of the 7th inst. Insu- sioner, therefore, is placing a liberal congoods, in the New York market-in some instances 20 and 20 per cent. The market is very unsettled, with a continual downward price of gold.

A FISH IN AN OIL WELL .- The Pithole Record says that on Saturday as parties were perty or life of a Nothern man safe, who is sand-pumping a well on lease 66 Holmden farm, a live fish was brought to the surface, from the depth of six hundred and sixteen feet. It had no\_eyes, was\_of a brown color-

The work of constructing the Washer routes, that your place and surrounding ington County Railroad, which is to run from a point on the Baltimore and Ohio their infamous outrages." Railroad to Hagerstown, has been commenced. The road is to be completed within one year.

in Harrisburg on Wednesday last, nominated | per cent. on lumber and freight. and you will have a communication with the General John W. Geary, for Governor, on

BorGovernor Bullock, of Massachusetts, has appointed the fifth day of April next as ness of Waynesboro'. A RALLROADER. | a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. West Point as a cadet.

School for Prof. L. R. Swinney or some oth-competent teacher, but unfortunately the matter ended as it commenced, in talk. It appears that our Quincy neighbors here trade of Western Virginia, which we do not to the provisions of the Act of Assembly matter ended as it commenced, in talk. It sons It is claimed that a warlike demon-"All deeds and conveyances for real es- quite recently gone to work in earnest and gainst Great Britain and that nearly one milhave secured for Mr Swinney about sixty nited States to aid in the liberation of Irescholars, and will likely, increase the num- land, at any time the orders to march may be of Mr. S. that some who have no children to The Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen's send to school became subscribers. The affairs for the States of Missouri and Arkan-

> we are informed, to soon erect a suitable 1,091. The number of rations issued to SPANGLER, to Mrs. ELIZABETH STO. building for a permanent school.

the Manor house, with stores and livery stables, were burned at Titusville, in the Oil ro and this has been exhausted. 'I'he Commisrance \$25,000.

Nor. SAFE .- The Memphis, Tennessee, Post, gives this testimony in relation to the tendency. This is owing to a fall in the condition of things in that State and the South generally:

"In scarcely any portion of the South a way from the garrisoned towns, is the proknown to have espoused the cause of the mington (N C.) Dispatch says that a gen- are in lots to the retailers and bakers at prigovernment in the late war, even here iu Tennessee, within two hours ride of the contracted last year with forty-two negroes perfine, the latter rate for choice; \$7 50@8 headquarters of the department, the lives of that they should have the use of his farm of, for extra; \$8@9.25 for common and fancy men who have periled everything to preserve three hundred and twenty acres, including Northwest family; \$8.50(2)10.50 for Penna. and some four inches long. Though put in water, it lived but a few hours. public streets by armed ruffians, who, if the His share has been ascertained to be four sells in a small way at \$4.75@5 \$ bbl.public sentiment were not wholly corrupted, bushels and three pecks of corn, two hundred Corn Meal is dull, and we hear of no sales. would be branded outlaws, and driven from and seventy-five pounds of fodder, thirty the community which now sustains them in

It has been agreed upon by the Commit- A couple who were sugaged fifty-five years

Thursday, April 5, is to be observed in vived their first love, were married, and are \$1 400 g bush. New Hampshire as a day of fasting, humili- now living happily at Lynn, Susquehannah ation and prayer. Gen. Grant's eldest son has just entered

nia.

York since Saturday. Archbishop McClos-key, of New York, issued a circular on Sat-EF LADIES' FURS! LADIES' FURS! 'On FALL Stock of Ladies' FURS comprising all kinds, Glove Factory and Fur Store, Opposite Washington House, FALL FASHIONS, 1865. Fall styles of HATS and CAPS for Men, Boys, and Children, lion men will be ready to move from the U-

are now ready comprising every thing popular in the way of "Head Gear" together with a nice as sortment of CANES, UMBRELLAS. GLOVES,

corded before the recording of the deed or for Quincy. conveyance under which such a subsequent It is the intention of the citizens there, so of refugees requiring assistance increased freedmen in January were 4,154 less than in December, having diminished 167. He be-On the 4th inst., at the Lutheran Par-

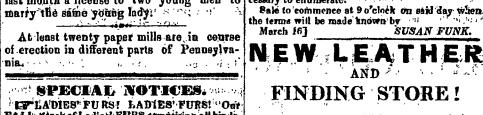
A block of fifteen buildings, including lieved the issue to refugees will have to be sonage in this place, by the Rev. A. Buhr-man, Mr. JACOB SUMMERS, to Miss MARGARET A. BONEBRAKE, both of increased, because in many parts of the district there is but a scanty supply of food, this county. struction on the word refugee, and is preventing starvation in all parts of the distriot. He estimates that 4,000 poor will bo de-

pendent on the Government for support during the next three months. Two hundred and fifty boxes of clothing have been distributed among the destitute white people.

AN UNPROFITABLE CONTRACT.-The Wiltleman living about ten miles from that city ces ranging from \$6 25@7.25 P bbl. for supounds of rice, four reasting ears, and a quart of tomatoes.

county, Pa.

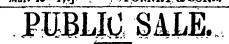
ried on the battle-field of Gettysburg.



EWIS S. FORNEY & SONS, would inform the public that they have this day associated themselves in the business of Taning and Currying, besides have also connected with the above basir a Leather and Finding store, at the house of L.S. Forney, where they will keep constantly on hand an assortment, as follows :

Sole Leather, Rough Skirting, Hemlock and Spanish Sole, Calf Skins, French Calf do., Sheep do., French and Mens Morocco. Lining Skins, all kinds, Lasts, every style and size, Threads, Boot Webing, Laces, Galloons, Size Sticks, Measure Straps, Deer Bones, Burnishes, Heel Shaves, Last Hoops, Peg Floats, Double Cutters, Welt Knizes, Nails and Tacks, Wax, Clamps, Crimp Boards, Bubbers, Bristles, Lasting Irons, Files, Ink Powders, Sand Paper, Compasses, Boot Trees, Pegs, Knives, Pinchers, Hammers, various kinds; Rasps and Files, Auls and Handles, Collis Irons, Long and Shoulder Sticks, Eyeletts and Eyelett Punches, Strip Auls, And all other articles usually kept in such stores. Highest cash price paid for Hides and Skins ----

Also 500 cords bark wanted, Mar. 16-1y.] FORNEY & SONS.



THE undersigned intending to remove his File Works to York, Pa., will sell at public sale at At her residence in this place, on the 9th inst., Mrs. MARY A. GORDON, aged 82 his residence, near Antietam Junction, on the turnyears, 1 month and 26 days.

#### MARKETS.

Hái Mannfactory; Opposite Washington House.

THE ATLAR, CO

On the 13th inst., in the Reformed Parsonage, by Rev. W. E. Krebs, Mr. JOHN

PHILADELPHIA; March 13.-The Flour market continues very quiet, but prices are

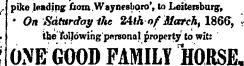
THE TOMB.

without change. The only sales we hear of

GRAIN.-The receipts and stocks of Wheat are very light, and prime is in good demand at full prices, but common is dull 2 benches, I ten-plate stuve,

and neglected; 2,000 bushels sold in lots at 2 20@2.30 for fair to choice reds, and 1.000 tee of Ways and Means to make a consider ago had a falling out, and the young man bushels on private terms. White is 'quoted able reduction in the internal revenue taxa subsequently married and lost three wives, in lots at \$2.30@2 60 \$ bus. as to quality. able reduction in the internal revenue taxa subsequently married and lived with her Ryo sells in lote at 85c for Penna. Oats ter by the crock, and many other articles not neces-the Barrisburg on Wednesday last, nominated per cent. on lumber and freight. bushel. 2,000 bushels Barley Malt sold at

BEEDS.-Prime Cloverseed is scarce and Granite of the finest quality is now quar. Granite of the finest quality is now quar. icd on the battle-field of Gettysburg. Granite of the finest quality is now quar. SEEDS. — Prime Cloverseed is scarce and in good domand; 400 bush, common to tholico sold at \$5,50@\$6.75 \$ bush. Sells in a small way at \$3.75@1 \$ bush. Feb. 23-the prime cloverseed is scarce and Sells in good domand; 400 bush, common to tholico Sells in good domand; 400 bush. Sells



1 rockaway buggy 1 sleigh, 1 sat- of harness, 1 set of fly-r ets, 1 saddle and bridle, I halter, 1 plow line. I grindstone, I pair of bellows, I vice, 22 fect of machine strap, 1 screw Plate, 1 broad axe, and a lot of other tools; 5 large gales, 1 large chicken coop, 1 set of stirnet bows, I shall also offer for sale a lot of finished files, which are warranted. Also the following

# HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE:

3 bedsteads, 1 safe. 1 sink, 1 table, 1 stand, 1 wardrobe, 1. doughtray, 2 sets of chairs, 2 rocking chairs,

## 1 COOKING STOVE

1 coal stove for shop use; I iron kettle, a lot of meat vessels, pickle and krout stands. tubs, barrels, kegs, buckets, &c. Also a lot of canned fruit; applebut-MARTIN L. BELL.

