An Independent Family Newspaper.

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**VOLUME XX** 

WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1867.

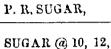
# 1866. FOR SUMMER. 1866.

## Hostetter, Reid & Co.

OULD respectfully announce to their cus-tomers and the public generally that they have just received a new and complete stock of goods in their line, purchased at the last decline, and which they offer at panic prices. Their stock

Embracing in part

RIO COFFEE,



WHITE SUGAR, PULV. DO,

BEST SYRUPS, PRIMÉ BAK MOLASSES,

MOLASSES @ 50 CENTS, TEA-H., IMP., BL'K,

SUGAR CURED HAMS, CHEESE-MASON'S CRACKERS.

## Queensware

and otherwise. Common ware, good assortment and prices r. asonable.

SPICES, &c .- Ground Ginger, Pepper, Alspice, Fepper, Mustard, &c. These Pepper Bance, Tomato Catsup, Pickels, Cider

And played the Devil in the Memphis riots.

And played the Devil in the Memphis riots.

So Andy did, but all availed them nought,

With whisky and lying the people can't be

And soft, e election same; their cash, their cash.

WOODEY WARE .- Buckets, Tube, Boxes, ec, FISH.—Mackeret, all grades, Shad, P. Herring.

From our connection with Market Cors running to the Eastern cities, we receive regularly

## VEGETAGLES,

FRESH FISH, FRUITS, &c. Everything in this line in their proper season. We will order goods of this class for parties and deliver them at shortest notice.

Country Produce bought and the highest market price paid.

Terms positively Cash.
N. B. Thankful for the liberal share of custom we have received, we trust by fair dealing, and crease our trade still further.

May 18 HOSTETTER, REID & CO.

WINTER GOODS !

# GEORGE STOVER

HAS RETURNED FROM PHILADEL-PHIA WITH A SUPPLY OF

## GOODS!

# NOTIONS, QUEENSWARD

To which he invites the attention of of his patrons and the public generally. October 26, 1866.





CARRIER'S ADDRESS!

### TO THE PATRONS OF THE "Village Record,"

The old year died last night, dear friends, The old year died last night, We heard the town-clock striking twelve As time finished his shroud of white, And we smoothed his gray locks tenderly back And covered his face from sight.

We heard the hoof of the posting steed That his son and heir doth ride, But just as his foot the threshold crossed, The old man gasped and died. He said with his last expiring breath,

"Let your hearts be reconciled, As ye clung to me through the past, sweet friends Now cling to this dear child."

Most honored patrons, gentle friends, once more, The New Year finds the carrier at your door, Sedately joyous as becomes the day, He sings spontaneously his annual lay. His generous arm the latest tidings bears, His simplest wishes shape themselves to prayers, He sends you greetings; may his eye behold Each face that gladdened New Year's morn of old, Each bright-eyed daughter, laughter, bloom and curls. For carrier boys appreciate the girls; Men flatter ladies with affected whine, But a Boy's praise is always genuine; And pardon the intrusion, may he see Those generous hands well filled that used to be: Ten, twenty, fifty,—anything you please, The rare one dollar is quite as good as these, And he who drops it, whatso'er his lot, By "one" at least shall never be forgot, Our Muse reminds us of a great event-How Bill and Andy 'round the circle went, With Grant and Parragut to raise a din To softly blind and take the people in. Said Billy, "Andy, tell them of the stars, Before which fell Rebellion's bloody bars; Give back to them our fathers' Constitution, Which with their blood they got by revolution; Tell them how to vote that in the fall, The Radicals may be slaughtered, one and all," Then off they started, round the circle swung, Glassware | The Bread and Butter boys loud paeans sung. Grant was displayed at every Rail Road stationof the newest and most beautiful patterns, in sets Billy and Andy took their whiskey ration. "God blast-hic-hic"-s ud Andy, "hear them call, Grant, Grant,- nought cise,-to the Devil with

> them all. I tell you, Bill,-hic-hic-they do not want us, Whene'er they see me, there's a devlish rumpus." Give them the stars, the thirty-six, you know. And on the Constitution, harp and blow; Cloves, Cinnamon, Cavenne Tell them the Rad's got up the Orleans' fight, And played the Devil in the Memphis riots." With whisky and lying the people can't be caught. And softhe election came; their cash, their cuff, Their hes, the people blasted at a puff. The friends who tried our liberties to crush, We hold in fire-wrought chains, full tight enough,

And so sing out: Keep step with the music of Union, The music our ancestors sung, When States, like a jubilant chorus, To beautiful sisterhood sprung. O. thus shall the great Constitution.

That guards all the homes of our Land, A mountain of freedom and justice For millions eternally stand.

East and West North and South, all unfurling One banner alone o'er the sod, One voice from America swelling In worship of Liberty's God.

Keep step with the music of Union; 'Tis thus we shall nourish the light Our fathers lit for the chained nations That darkle in Tyranny's night.

The blood of the whole world is with us. O'er ocean by oligarchs hurled, And they who would dare to attack us, Shall sink with the wrath of a world.

Keep step with the music of Vnion, Hark! beaming in light from on high. And circled by Liberty's Martyrs, Hear Lincoln, the sainted, reply-

Yes, cheer for the past with its glory, For the unfettered present hurrah, And shout for the starry browed future, With labor, and virtue, and law, East and West, North and South, all unfurling

One Banner alone o'er the sod, One voice from America swelling In worship of Liberty's God.

Farewell, dear friends, the devious windings passed, Out "slip-shod" muse has found the end at last; Confound the traitors, turn their wrath to shame, And build a new the temple of our fame: Ring out oppressive hate and let us see In decd, as name, our Fathers' land is free May all your joys be doubled, large increase, And hope, and happiness, and health, and peace, And friends and favor throng around your way, And fill the pockets drained on New Year's day. Dear children, generous friends, once more, adieu, And may the love of Christ abide with von.

A man living in Washington Territory has named an infant son as follows: John-Elmer-Sherman Sheridan -- McPherson- Kilpatrick-Thomas Butler Farragut Lyon Grant-Mack.

THE CARRIER.

See that each hour's feelings and thoughts and actions are pure and true; then will your mindizing nordid or licentious life, and still in our language is Gon. The word express. a court attaches, whom he met upon the life be such. The wide pasture is but sepa-wear a countcuance hallowed and sanctified ling the shortest time is Now. The three states with a bucket in his hand. "Yes," rate spires of grass; the sheeted bloom of the with a halo of reace and j y.-llorace make the greatest and the we test duty man replied Patrick, "they have agreed to send pravies but isolated flowers.

## A TRUE LIPE.

BY HORACE GREELY.

There is, even on this side of the grave, a pled and mirroring waters-an oasis, not in

This baven, this rest, this casis, is a screen old age. The tired traveler has abandoned the dusty crowded and jostling high- firmament, with the moon at her full, my atway of life for one of its shadiest and leastnoted by lanes. The din of traffic and of stood a few degrees above the eastern horiworldly strife has no longer magic for his zon, and apparently on fire. It represented ear; the myriad footfalls on the city's stony walk is but noise or nothing to him now.

He has run his race of toil, or trade, or ambright crimson color, then followed a pale bition. His day's work is accomplished, and bluish tint, then it would relapse into its nahe has come home to enjoy, tranquil and unharrassed, the slender of the sunset, the milder glories of late evening. Ask not whether he has or has not been successful, the star was being consumed by fire.

Such are the triumphs of true science What matters it now whether the multitude has dragged his chariot rending the air with idolizing acclammations, or howled like wolves upon his track, as he fled by night from the fury of those he had wasted his vigor to mental research of the noblest work of God serve? What avails it that broad lands have rewarded his toil, or that all has at the last the revealed Word, that the earth shall no moment been stricken from his grasp? Ask not whether he brings into retirement the time shall come when our planet shall melt wealth of the Indies or the poverty, of the bankrupt; whether his couch be of down or tion, who can say that other planets will not of rushes; his dwelling a hut or mansion. - keep up their revolution and track the hea-He has lived to little purpose, indeed, if he rens, still borrowing their dazzling splendor from the Great Central Orb. renown are the true ends of exertion, not absence the conclusive proof of ill fortune. Whoever seeks to khow if his career has been prosperous and brightening from its outset to its close, if the evening of his days shall be genial and blissful, should ask not for broad acres, nor towering edifices, nor laden spiriting as a cheerful temper! Do not fan coffers. Perverted old age may grasp those with the yielding clutch of insanity, but they add to his cares and anxieties, not to his enjoyments. Ask rather: Has he mastered and harmonized his erring passions? only person that is wrong, when you say that Has he lived a true life?

A true life! Of how many lives does each hour knell the conclusion and how few of them are true ones. The poor child of sin time of his years, but the fullness of his mains. feasting iniquities-these the world valiantss and righteous world, how profound and tle is the reproof, how charitable the judgement of the world! Nay, does it not pick its way daintily, cautiously and inoffensive ly through the midst of drunkard making the national faith-breaking?

A true life must be simple in all its eleproper places in harmonious subservience; simplicity in taste, in appetite, in habits of life, with a responding indifference to worldly honors and aggrandizement, is the natural result of the predominance of a divine and unselfish idea. Under the guidance of such a sentiment, virtue is not an effort but a law that seems unaccountable, monstrous, almost miraculous. Purity is felt to be as necessary to the mind as health to the body, and its absence alike the inevitable source of pain. A true life must be calm. We wear out our energies in strife for gold or farms, and then furlongs. The length and breadth and height wonder alike at the cost and the worthlessness of the meed How sloth is jostled by gluttony, and pride wrestled by avarice, and ostentation boarded by meanness! The soul 000,000,000 cubic feer; the half of which which is not large enough for the indwelling of one virtue, affords lodgment and scope and arena for a hundred vices; but their war-fare can not be indulged with impunity Agitation and wretchedness are the inquirable consequences, in the midst of which the 000,000 rooms.

A true life must be genial and joyous -Tell me not, pale anchorite, of your ceaseless vigils, your fasting, your scourgings The

impalpable, immaterial something, we call and yet there would be room. 'expression," which seems to be as it were, "the soul made visible." Where minds live in the region of pure thoughts and happy e motions, the fecilities and sanctities of the inner temple shine out through the mortal tenement, and play over it like lambent flame. The incense makes the whole after sweet; and we can understand what the poet means when he says that-

"Beauty born of inurmuring sound Shall pass into her face "

RIAM .

A Planet in a Blaze. A correspondent of the Hartford Times

has the following, which we copy for the speculation it may afford:

MESSES. EDITORS .- The belief that this haven where the storms of life break not, or earth is eventually to be destroyed by fire is are but in gentle undulations, of the unrip- substantiated by the discovery that planets, exceeding the carth in size, have been subthe desert, but beyond it; a rest, profound jected to heat so intense as to entirely anniand blissful as that of the soldier returned hilate them from the firmament. The keen for ever from the hardships, the dangers and eye of the telescope, gathering rays from the the tumoils of war, to the bosom of that dear planets which are visable and fixed, has afplanets which are visable and fixed, has afdomestic circle of whose blessings he never forded the vision of the astronomer sufficient prized at half their worth until he lost light for him to assert that nearly two thousand of these stars have disappeared from the firmament within the last four centuries.

A few evenings since, while watching the tention was attracted to a large star which

Such are the triumphs of true science (which always lead, the aspirations of man God ward), that the laws which have prevailed in kingdoms not made with hands, are used to embellish the Word of Truth, by the -man. Who-dare-dispute-the-teachings-of more be o'erspread with water, but that the with fervent heat. Unaffected by this dele-

Rev. A. WEBSTER MILLS. Lebanon, Conn., December 1, 1866.

## Cheerful.

Tonics, stimulatives, medicines ! There is nothing in all the pharmacopola half so incy yourself a victim! Do not go through the world with a face half a yard long! Do this is a world of trial and trouble! It is a great deal better to be without an arm or a leg, than to lack cheerfulness. What if the globe does not roll round in the precise diand shame and crime, who terminates her rection you want it to? Make the most of clouded being in the early morning of her it. Put a pleasant face on the matter, and scarce budded, yet blighted, existence; the do not go about throwing cold water on the desperate felon, whose blood is shed by com- fire-sides of all the rest of mankind. If you munity as the dread penalty of its violated are in want of an example look at the birds. laws; the miserable debauchee, who totters or the very sonshine on the grass! Show down to his loathsome grave in the spring- us one grumbler in all nature's wide do-

The man who is habitually cheerful has ly affirms have not lived true lives! Fear- found the true philosopher's stone; there is no cloud so dark but he sees the blue sky how discriminating are thy judgments !- beyond-no trouble so calamitous but he says the strutting fop, the idler, lounger, But the idolator of self, who devotes all his finds some blessing left him to thank Provi- loafer. So says the vain, giddy, flirting novof ignoble and sinister ambition; the woman | ly fall harmless from its surface. The storm | hearted rumseller. The cruel oppressor, of frivolity, extravagance and fashion; the that sinks a less courageous craft can only 'Let me alone, I'll do as I please, kill or no idler, gambler; the voluptuary—on all these compel him to trim his sails and try again. kill—I den't care,' says the profane swearer and their myriad compeers, while brown on the crest of the advancing billow, how gentaged the competence of the crest of the advancing billow, how gentaged the competence of the competence of the crest of the advancing billow, how gentaged the competence of the competence of the crest of the advancing billow and fall in spirit with every change of life's right?' How does this sound, young friends. atmosphere?

Whenever we see a man sighing and despondent about anything and everything, we O, shame, shame! 'Care?' yes, you should know it is his mental health that is cut of always care; care to do good, to do what is ments. Animated by one grand and cano-eome, there is nothing like a bright little ray trious; neat, obedient—temperate in all bling impulse, all lesser aspirations find their of the soul's sunshine to disperse them.—things. You should care to keep good com-Counted in dollars and cents, your wealth may be a sultry sum, but if you have a cheerful temper, you are rich.

## Dimensions of Heaven.

The calculation here made, based on a text in Revelations, is both curious and inof nature, like gravitation. It is vice alone teresting. It is copied from an old Western paper, and will suggest thoughts for those who think:

A Description of Heaven .- Revelation, of it are equal."

Twelve thousand furlongs, 7,920,000 feet. which being cubed, is 948,088,000,000,000,we will reserve for the throne of God and the Court of Heaven, half of the balance for the streets, and the remainder divided by

THE SOUL MADE VISIBLE - Every one then there would be a room 16 feet long, and | vast quantities of water." knows that in every human face there is an and 16 wide and 16 high for each person,

ADVERSE'TO LITIGATION .- A New Hampshire blacksmith being urged to bring a suit against a calumnious neighbor for slander, replied that he could go into his shop and found in the long run to be the best.

LOVE-GOD-Now .- The sweetest word On the other hand, no man can lead a gor in our language is LOVE. The greatest word en ped ra.

## OTHER DATE.

I dream- I dream of other days; My heart will wander back, To gaze upon the fresh young flowers That bless'd its devious track. My thoughts cling round the dreamy past,

And those lov'd angel-hours, When life was all too bright for tears, And hope sang wreath'd with flowers. I-dream of many perish'd hopes,

Of many a spoken word, . That, lost am idethe wreck of time, Will no'er again be heard! Oh! how the ghosts of buried joys Start up and haunt my gaze, When o'er the tomb of Love and hope I dream of other days.

Pursuit of Knowledge

The following is a most remarkable and praiseworthy instance of what perseverance and industry, rightly directed, are able to efand industry, rightly directed, are able to ef-fect. Among the graduating class, of the cd a "dear little precious" by his affectionlast commencement at Williams' college, was ate mother, who will have a partiality for one by the name of Condit, from Jersey .- him which will not be shared by the kittens The gentleman is a shoe-maker, married, and | goese and ducks on the place. He will get has a family of four children. Six years ago, older and larger in the usual way, and will becoming sensible of the blessings of an ed have a nose. It may be red. He will sleep ucation, he commenced learning the simple in the gutter under certain circumstances branches, such as are taught in our primary and other circumstances he won't. The laschools. One by one, as he sat on his shool dy born in this month will be fond of being maker's bench; he mastered grammer, arith- courted, will wear tilters if she has a pretty metic, geography, &c., with some occasional foot, and ankle, and will be constant until she assistance from his fellow workmen. At finds a new sweetheart, and her lips and this time he determined to obtain a collegiate cheeks will occasionally come in contact education. Without means, and with a with a mustache, and she will sometimes large family depending on him for support. have a jeans coat sleeve round her waist. he commenced and learned Latin and Greek in the evenings, after his days' labor was over, under the direction of a friend; and after the lapse of a year and a half, prepared

Williams' college.
He brought his beach and tools, as well as his books, with him. The students supplied him with work; the faculty assisted him; course, and at the same time support his family. He graduated on his birth day, aged thirty-two. He stood high in his class, and received a part at commencement, but declined. At the farewell meeting of the class, in consideration of his perseverance, talents and Christian character, they presented him with an elegant set of silver spoons, tea and

himself, and entered the sophomore class at

table, each handsomely engraved with an appropriate inscription. Mr. Condit will now enter the Theological Seminary at New York, and will no doubt

make a faithful and popular minister. What young man in this country will ever, after such an example as this, despair of obtaining an education?

## 'I Don't Care'

Indeed, Mr. Upstart, 'ddon't moments, his energies, his thoughts, to dence for. He may be poor and destitute, schemes which begin and end in personal advantage; the grasper of gold and lands and tenements; the devotee of pleasure; the man rain cannot penetrate it—scorn and contume-ruly, disobedient urchin. So says the untrain cannot penetrate it—scorn and contume-ruly, disobedient urchin. So says the iron-

> Little readers, do you ever say to your parents, teachers, or any one, 'I don't care?'-"gear." Cheerfulness is all he wants. No right, honest, pure, lovely, and of good rematter how thick, and fast vexation may port. Care to be affable, courteous, induspany, read good books, and shun the evil. You should fear God and keep his commandments, to acknowledge Him in all your ways -to do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly, glorifying God in all things. These are the things you should care for daily and hour-

> There is no surer mark of lazy, trifling, impudent, insignificant. good for nothing chaps, than this same don't care ism; to hear them drawl out when they do something XXI chapter, 16th verse: "And he mens- wrong, 'I don't care.' Is it not a forerunured the city with a reed, twelve thousand ner of every evil? of everything base, mean low, corrupt, shameful?

Whenever we hear a boy, girl, or any one making use of the expression, 'I don't care,' it forcibly reminds us of the proverb of Solomon: 'A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back.'

FERTILIZING THE SAHARA -The Lon-496, the cubical feet in the rooms 16, feet don Scientific Review says: "This vast desquare and 16 feet high, will be 5,743,750,- | sert, whitened by the bones of so many unfortunate travellers who have at various times flame of life burns flaringly and swiftly to i's We will now suppose the world always did perished on its inhospitable sands, is likely, and always will contain 900,000,000 of in- before many ages, to be changed into a rich habitants and a generation will last 33.1-2 and beautiful country. The only cause of years-2 700,000,000 every century, and its sterility has been the absence of water.that the world will stand 100,000 years - This will ultimately be supplied by means of man who is not happy in the path he has 27,000,000,000,000 persons. Then suppose the artesian wells in the utmost abundance. there were 11,230 such worlds, equal to this Every day new cases are produced by the number of inhabitants and duration of years, multiplication of these wells, which supply

> A GOOD NURSERYMAN.—At a Denyer dinner party the other day, where Salt Lake peaches and grupes formed prominent articles of the dessert, the conversation naturally turned upon the fruits of that region. Various opinions were expressed, and finally one hammer out a hetter charucter than all the to the effect that Brigham Young was the courts in the state could give him. With best fruit gardener in the United States excellent wisdom this man preferred to keep A lady responded: "He certainly ought to out of lawsuits-a chance that is generally Le, since, from all accounts, he has the most extensive nursery in the word."

> > "Have the jury agreed?" asked a judge of a court attaches, whom he met upon the , out for a half gation!"

## Our Fortune Teller.

The man who is born in August will come into the world in the very nick of time toget a drink of new peach brandy. He will be fond of ladies and will adore Bologna sausage. He will be passionate, hot-headed and devoted to Switzer Kaise. If an Irishman, he will be a bricklayer; if a Scotchman he will brew ale; if an Englishman, he will be a tradesman; and if an American he will be an oil speculator and make a large fortune by "dealing" in fancy paper. He will wear a stove pipe and will be sent to Congress or be elected to the penitentiary. The lady who is born in this month will be handsome and attractive if not otherwise. She will have rosy cheeks and bright eyes if she doesn't eat chalk and drink vinegar to give herself an interesting, delicate pallor. She will be able to talk a few, and will be either very fond of admiration or very different from the rest of her sex. She will have two husbands and will die a widow.

The man born in September will be a

## Clinching a Sermon.

I heard a sermon once from a venerable itinerant preacher on benevolence. I thought the effort very lean, but one thing impressed me a little, "Go," said he, "and do something after I have done preaching. Have it to say, when I come back, four weeks hence. that you have done something, and my word and with the fund for indigent students and God's word for it, you will be a better some occasional assistance from other sources and a happier man." I knew a poor widow he was enabled to go through the college living on the edge of some woods about a mile from my home. Her husband had been dead two or three years, and with three help. less little girls she had a hard conflict with. poverty. I had often spoken kindly to her and thought my duty ended when the words were utfered; but when the sermon of the old white-headed preacher was done, the resolution was formed to go and do something. Next day I visited the cellar and measured a bushel of potatoes, a bushel of apples, and a variety of other things, and having put them into a wagon, started for the cottage of the widow. A load of wood for which I paid three dollars, preceded me.

An hour's drive brought both loads in front of the house, and when explanation was given there were wet eyes and warmhearts in both parties. The widow wept for joy and the children joined in, while I. ing my feelings too much for my strength, had to give way also in tears The act was one that give me a new spiritual start; and when the preacher came back, I thought the discourse one of the most eloquent I had evor listened to. The change was in myself, not in him or his preaching.

COABSF, BUT STINGING .- A brow beating counsel asked a witness during a trial for assault, at what distance he was from the par ties when the assault happened. He repli-

"Just four feet five inches and a half." "How come you to be so very exact, felow?" said the counsel.

"Because I expected some fool or other would ask me," said he, "so I measured

The celebrated portrait painter, Stuart,

once met a lady in the street in Boston, who saluted him with, "Ah. Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature, and kissed it because it was so much like you." "And did it kiss you in return?" "Why, no?" "Then said Stuart, "it was not like me" In Dublin, a great Methodist orator once attempted to preach from the text, "Remember Lot's wife," and made a failure. After-

wards remarking to Dr. Bond that he did not know the reason of his failure, the venerable doctor replied that "he had better hereafter let other people's wives alone."

"Bones," said Ginger, "what had you rather ride in-a wagon wid Massa Kost a drivin' or steam boat?"

"Wy, I'd radder, ride in de wagon, bekaso if it npacts, dar you is:-but if de steamboat blows up de Lord only knows whar

An Irishman, on bearing of a friend having a stone coffin made for himself, exclaimed: "By my sowl and that's a good idee -Sure and a stone coffin 'ud last a man his life time "

Quilp thinks it rather remarkable that white several thousand feet are required to make one road, a single foot, properly applied, is often sufficient to make one civil.

Snookey says: "The prettiest sawing machine in the world is about seventeen years old, with short sleeves, lew neck dress, and gaiter boots on."

"Do you like nove's?" asked Miss Fitzgerald of her back woods lover. "I can't say; I never ate any; but I'm death, on possum.

There is a girl in Cincinnati such a hand at knisting that when she has nothing to do she knits her brow Why is a stove like an old smoker? Be-

can a it connot do without a pipe " Kitchen girls are now termed "the young

llames of the other partor.