\$9.00 Per Year

**VOLUME XX** 

<u>MORO',</u> FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1867.

There was a dead silence. They

was impossible to throw the rope

h to reach the top of the chim-

NUMBER 36

SECONDAR

AT THE CHEAP COS

PRICE & HOL

in the way of a large and h Winter Goods just received

The firm tender their th for their very liberal patro to call and see their presen

which they feel confident that cheap compared to former p

We ask the ladies to call an Merinos

Delains

Coburgs, Twills,

The gentlemen are directed to Gassimeres Fancy,
Cassimeres

Sažinets. Fustains,

With a complete line of Shoes,

um Sandals and Buskins

Gaiters, Gum Sho

Ladies will please notice our fir.

Bradleys Hoop 3kirts,

Balmorals

Skirts for Miss Shaker and Ballardrale Flannels

Opera, Army and G. Wool and Cotton Yarns, all cold

Colored and White Cotton Fla.

Men's Undershirts and Drawers, Men's Roundabouts,

Ladies Breakfast Shawls, Long and square Shawls.

Fancy Blankets. Horse Blankets, Whips. 47

Blankets, Conrlias. Rugs, Gum Cloth, Yarns,

Rail Road Bags, Baskets, Tubs, Pails, Kegs,

Buckets, Butter Prints, Bowls, Spoons, Ladles,

Brooms Sugar, Teas, Rice, Chacolate, Coffee,

Spices, &c. Grain Baga, Bagging, &c.

The subscribers kindly ask the community to call and will vouch that persons will be convinced that "prices have fallen," and greatly too, and to conand see their handsome stock of goods now open vince yourselves of the ficts just drop in and make an inspection of goods and prices PRICE & HOEFLICH.

Nov 23, 1866.

1867. JUST RETURNED.

Mr. Metcalfe, Senior Partner of the firm of

METCALFE & HITESHEW CHAMBERSBURG.

AS just returned from the East where he has been since last week buying all such goods as they are out of, and also buying all bargains offered. The new goods will be orened to morrow, Saturday January 5th. Those who want bargains in the Dry Goods and Notion line go to No. 15 Main St. where you will be sure to find them. Goods of every description Wholesaled at city

jobbers prices. м. & н. Chambersburg, Jan. 4, 1867.

CHEAP, Eligant, and beautiful Calicoes for 123 cents. Good for 10 cents at May 18. METCALFE & HITESHEW'S.

1

ey could, it would hardly have They stood in silence and dismay e any help, or think of any s father. He walked round

little circle; the dizzy height noment more fearful, and the her and further from him.and felt as if the next moment hed to pieces on the ground

passed as industriously and rith Tom's mother at home. usily employed for her hussome way or other; and he holiday to-morrow.ed all her preparations, ere silently thanking God and all the blessings of n; his ta ce was as white d hardly get his words r! He can na get down!' ther, asked his mother. to leave him the rope,' carcely able to speak.ap horror struck, and er face, as if to shut ure, and breathing a ip, she rushed out of

> .the place where her a crowd had collected chimney, and stood azing\_up with faces ys he'll throw himself as Mrs. Howard came arow himself down." t, lad!' cried the wife. ice: 'thee munna do off thy stocking, lad,

hear me, Jem?' of assent, for it seempeak; and taking off he worsted thread, ple stood-round in pense, wondering e thinking of, and haste for the car-

he-thread with a

t hold of the oth-

band. The little

down the thread with

the tall chimney, by the wind, but t-stretched hands Tom held the ball tied one end of Now, pull it up usband, and she pel-the string had Now, hold the string cried she, and the string nard to pull, for Tom and iastened the thick rope to it. d it gradually and slowly unthe ground as the string was

was but one coil left. It had reache top. 'Thank God! Thank God!' aimed the wife. She bid her face in sint prayer and tremblingly rejoiced. The iron to which it should be fastened was there all right; but would her husband be able to night, won't he, mother?" said little Tom make use of them? - would not the terror of Howard, as he stood waiting for his father's the past hour have so unnerved him, as to breakfast, which he carried to his work eve | prevent him from taking the necessary measures for his safety? She did not see . He sail he hoped all the scaffolding the magic influence which her few words would be down to-night," answered his had exercised over him. She did not know mother; 'and that'll be a fine sight; for I the strength that the sound of her voice never like the ending of those great chimneys so calm and steadfast, had filled him with--it's so risky-thy father's to be the last as if the little thread that carried him the rope of life once more, had conveyed to him some portion of that faith in God, which help'em to give a shout afore he comes nothing ever destroyed or shook in her true heart. She did not know that, as he waited 'And then,' continued his mother, 'if all there, the words came over him: 'Why art goes right we are to have a frolic to morrow, thou cast down O my soul? and why art and go into the country, and take our din- thou d'squieted within me? Hope in God.' She lifted up her heart to God for hope and strength. She could do nothing more for 'Hurrah' cried Tom as he ran off to his her husband, and her heart turned to God place of work, with a can of milk in one hand and rested on flim as on a rock.

"Father will have done the chimney to-

Eh, then, but I'll go and see him, and

ners, and spend all the day amongst the

and some bread and butter in the other .-

His mother stood at the door watching him

to his own work, which was some distance.

In the evening on his way home, he went a-

manufacturing towns, almost supply the

place of all other architectural beauty.-

This chimney was one of the highest and

most tapering that had ever been creeted;

and as Tom, shading his eyes from the rays

of the slanting sun, looked up to the top in

search of histiather, his heart almost sank

within him at the appalling height. The

scaffolding was almost down; the men at the

bottom were removing the last beams and

poles. Tom's father stood alone on the top.

He looked all around to see that everything

was right, and then, waving his hat in the

air, the men below answered him with a long,

loud cheer, little Tom shouting as heartily as

however, they heard a different sound-a cry

of alarm and horror from above. 'The rope!'

The men looked round, and coiled upon the

tect and bless her dear treasures.

ry morning.

down, said Tom.

up.

There was a great shout, 'He's safe, mother, he is safe,' cried little Tom. Thou as he went whistling down the street, and hast saved me, Mary,' said ber husband, then she thought of the dear father he was folding her in his arms. 'But what ails going to, and the dangerous work he was thee? Thou scem'st more sorry than glad engaged in, and then her heart found its about it' But Mary could not speak, and if sure refuge, and she prayed to God to pro-the strong arm of her husband had not held her up she would have fallen to the ground Tom, with a light heart, pursued his way | -the sudden joy, after such great fear, had to his father, and, leaving his breakfast, went overcome her. 'Tom,' said his father, 'Let thy mother lean on thy shoulder, and we will take her home.' And in their happy round to see how his father was getting on. home they poured forth their thanks to God James Howard the father, and a number of for his great goodness; and their happy life other workingmen, had been building one of together felt dearer and holier for the peril those lofty chimneys, which in our great it had been in, and for the nearness that the danger had brought them unto God. And the holiday next day—was it not indeed a thanksgiving day?

Commercial Advertiser says that recently a shall be eligible to any office under such Connecticut farmer's wife, noted for a keen provisional governments who would be dis eye to the finances, was told by her husband qualified from holding office under the prothat the church had elected him deacon, visions of the third article of said Constiwhereupon she eagerly inquired, "llow much money will you get by it?'-

We understand that recently, in one of the schools of a Western city) a mischievous urchin took an opportunity to deposit soft wax upon the benches of all the boys, and "I hope, Tom, that I may never see yo any of them. As their voices died away chairs of the teachers. It wasn't long before the school room was as full of "waxed ends" as a shoemaker's shop.

ground lay the rope, which, before the scaf A parapraph has been going the rounds of folding was removed, should have been fast. an old lady who has a moustache on her lip. ened to the chimney for Tom's father to come It is not uncommon for young ladies in Waydown by! The soutfolding had been taken nest o o to have moustaches on their lips, but down without their remembering to take the rare that they ever grow there.

RECONSTRUCTION BILL.

The Military Reconstruction Bill passed by Congress, and which awaits the signature or vetoe of the President, reads as follows:-

Whereas, No legal State governments or adequate protection for life or property now exist in the rebel States of Virginia, North Carolina. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Texas and Arkansas; and whereas it is necessary that eenses almost failed him. He peace and good order should be enforced in said States until loyal and republican State governments can be legally established, there-

made subject to the military authority of the ed by his loving wife and happy children: United States, as here in after mentioned; all seems peageful and happy; no clouds seem and for that purpose Virginia shall constiarder at work than usual, tute the First District, North Carolina and South Carolina the Second District, Georgia. Alabama and Florida the Third District, Mississippi and Arkansas the Fourth District, and Louisana and Texas the Fifth District.

SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of the President to assign to the command of each of said Districts an officer of the army not below the rank of Brigadier General, and to detail a sufficient military force to enable such officer to perform his duties and enif paralyzed, then pres. force his authority, within the district to which he is assigned.

SEC. 3. That it shall be the duty of each officer assigned as aforesaid to protect all persons in their rights of person and property to suppress insurrection, disorder and violence and to punish or cause to be punished all disturbers of the public peace and criminals; and to this end he may allow local civi. tribunals to take jurisdiction of and try offenders, or, when in his judgment it may be necessary for the trial of offenders, he shall have power to organize military committees or tribunals for that purpose; and all interference under color of State authority with the exercise of military authority under this act shall be null and

SEC. 4. That all persons put under military arrest by virtue of this act shall be tried without unnecessary delay and no cruel or unusual punishment shall be inflicted and no sentence of any military commission or tribunal hereby authorized affecting the life or liberty of any person shall be executed lations for the government of the army shall not be affected by this act, except so far as they may conflict with its provisions. Provided, That no sentence of death under this act shall be carried into execution without the approval of the President. SEC. 5, When the people of any one of

stitution and government in conformity with the Constitution of the United States in all gates elected by the male citizens of said providing a subsistence for their families; the State 21 years old and upward of whatever race, color or previous condition, who have been resident in said State for one year previous to the day of such election, except such as may be distranchised for participation in the Rebellion or for felony at common law, and when such constitution shall provide that he elective franchise shall be enjoyed by all such persons as have the qualifications herein stated for electors of delegates, and when such constitution shall be ratified by a majority of the persons voting on the question of ratification who are qualified as electors for delegates, and when such constitution shall have been submitted to Congress. for examination and approval, and Congress shall have approved the same, and when said State by a vote of its Legislature elected un-der said constitution shall have adopted the noisy children, and is thankful for the quiet amendment to the Constitution of the Uni ted States proposed by the XXXIXth Congress, and known as Article 14, and when said article shall have become part of the Constitution of the United States, said State shall be declared entitled to representation in Congress, and Senators and Representatives shall be admitted therefrom on their taking the oath prescribed by law, and then and thereafter the preceeding sections of this act shall be inoperative in said State. Provided, That no person excluded from the privilege of holding office by said proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States shall be eligible to election as a member of the Convention to frame a Constitution for any of said Rebel States, nor shall

any such person vote for members of such Convention. SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That until the people of the said Rebel States shall by law be admitted to representation to the Congress of the United States, all civil governments that may exist therein shall be deemed provisional only, and shall be in all respects subject to the paramount authority of the United States at any time to abolish, modify, control, and supercede the same, and in all elections to any office under such provisional governments all persons shall be entitled to vote under the provisions of the true" THE RULING PASSION. - The New York lifth section of this act. And no person tutional Amendment.

> A Provost Marshali writes; "One of the provost guard brought a colored man into the office charged with stealing water-melons. "I hope, Tom, that I may never see you here again."

> He turned to me with a perculiar look, and said: . . 'You wouldn't ha' seen me distime, Cap'n if de sogers hada't fotch me."

"None but the brave deserve the fair." some of them:

Change.

The subjoined beautiful contribution is from one who evidently appreciates the necesity of preparing for that great change through which we must all pass sooner or

We mortals are continually undergoing changes and it is well that all should be prepared for the change, the transition from this world to the one beyond the grave. We are changing always-from infancy to and the following dialogue ensued:old age-from life to death. So the young child becomes a man; with high and noble aspirations, dreams of fame; and well will it from my appearance; don't you see that I be if the dark clouds of stern reality come am a timber outter?" Be it enacted, &c., That said rebel States | not to mar the brightness of his dream. Ashall be divided into military districts and gain, we see the man in his home, surround-

> to dim the sky of domestic bliss. But ere long comes a change—the unseen hand of death may rob the happy band of a bright flower. The rude voice of traffic resounds preacher?" in the room where once was heard the voice of love and kindness. Change is busy ever. Time changes all things, and has sorrows in store for all. To-day hope smilingly beck. a lawyer than anything else?" ons us onward; to-morrow comes a blast, a chiling blast, of grief; sorrow, and disappointment. Change is busy, until death relievs the tired spirit of cares and troubles. Such are the vicissitudes of life. Then, kind reader, should we not strive to be prepared for the change, the great change, from life to death?.

"Change is written on the tide, On the forest's leafy pride; All where the eye can rest Shows it legibly impressed."

Patiently and silently let us submit to it. that when death ends our carthly existence, we may enjoy the pleasures of a world where sorrow never comes-where change is unknown.

Home Education.

Home education has been sadly neglected in this country. The completeness of the education obtained by the public school system, and the important aid derived from the Sunday school, has taken from many parents' ling in it. This is your cent, is it, sure?" minds the presence of responsibility. They have hoped that their children were doing well under the intellectual discipline of the week and the moral discipline of the Sabbath, and that they would attain, in good time, to a noble manhood and womanhood. until it is approved by the officer in command of the district; and the laws and regularity wisit the public school, to see precisely the influences under which their children were my ten dollars." placed, and the progress they were making, but have flattered themselves that systems end, accomplish good results.

It ought not, perhaps, to occasion surprise about this child." that so many parents have been willing to esaid Rebel States shall have formed a contable. Fathers have been absorbed in business, early and late at work—the poorer, in more comfortable, in adding to their wealth. They have seen no leisure during the day to give to this work, and have felt too weary at night to undertake it. Indeed, many fathers see their children only for a few minutes in the morning and evening, never enjoying a noonday meal with their families except on the Sabbath. They scattely know their children, and cannot exert a wise and controlling influence on habit and character.-The great responsibility thus thrown upon the mother is burdensome. She feels that more is devolved on her than fairly belongs to her, or than she can well perform. With the slender health and weak nerves which seem almost inseparable from American maternity; with the great pressure of domestic cares arising from inefficient Irish help, she enjoyed when they are with the servant in the nursery, or in the schoolroom with the teacher. The children, therefore, grow up without any special attachment to home. which has nover been the scene of their best enjoyments; and with little affectionate reverence for the parents who have neither educated them nor held them under a loving and firm discipline .- Watchman and Reflec

Retraction.

The following ancedote is told of a distinguished lawyer of Massachusetts, who but a few years ago, went "the way of all flesh." He had been engaged in a certain case in Roxbury, wherein he believed the jury had done injustice to his client. Declaiming against the verdict, he said:

"The whole of them might have been bribed for a pook of beans!"

"What is that?" said the Judgo. "You dishonor yourself and the Court, as well as the jury, by such impeachments." "I mean no disrespect for the Court, your

Honor, and as for myself-" "You will see the propriety, I hope, of rotracting your words."

"With all due reverence to your Honor, I cannot see the propriety of unsaying what is

"Do you mean to aggravate the offence by repeating it? Let me tell you, sir, this is not to be suffered, and unless you retract forthwith, we shall deem it necessary to strike you from the rolls of the Court." "Well, since the Court insists upon it, I

suppose I can do no less than retract." "And in very ample terms, too."

"Certainly, your Honor, and on the sec and thought I do it with pleasure. I am convinced that I wronged the jury in saying that they could be bribed for a peck of beans and publicly retract the assertion. I hope the jury and Court are satisfied."

They expressed them elves in the affirmative, when the lawyer rejoined:

"But, may it please the Court and jury, had I said half a bushel, instead of a peck, i retracted."

How to Tell A LAWYER -A few days since a gentleman, being beyond the limits of his neighborhood, in a certain part of South Carolina, inquired of a pert negro who was travelling the same way, if the road led to a certain place. Cuffee gave the required information, but seemed anxious to thow who the stranger was, as well as his of apation. For the fun of the thing, the traveller concluded to humor Ebony a little.

"My name is—\_\_\_\_,and as to the business I follow, if you are at all smart you can guess

"No, boss, you no timber-cutter."

"An overseer, then?" "No, sir, you no look like one"

"What say you to my being a doctor?"
"Don't think so, boss; they don't gide in

sulky." "Well, how do you think I will do for a

"I sorter spects you is dat, sir."

"Pshaw! Cuffee, you are a greater fool

"No, siree, you don't that."
"Why, Cuffee?" "Why, now, you see, boss, I'se bin ridin' wid you for more'n a mile, an' you haint cussed any, and a lawyer always cusses."

Anderson the wizard met with a Yankee, who stole a march on him one day, after the following pattern:

"I say are you Professor Anderson?" "Yes, sir, at your service." ".Wa'll you'r a tarnation smart man, and

I'm something at a trick, too, kinder cute, deue ye know." "Ah, indeed, what trick are you up to? asked the Professor, amused at the simple

fellow. Wa'all, I can take a red cent and change it into a ten dollar gold piece.'

"Oh, that's a mere slight of hand trick; I can do that too." "No you can't, I'd like to see you try." "Well, hold out your paw with a cent ly-

"Its nothing else." "Hold on to it tight-presto, -change.-

Now open your hand " Yankee opcood his fist, and there was a gold eagle shining on his palm.

"Wa'all you did it, I declare; much obli-They have not even troubled themselves to ged to you," and Jonathan turned to go out. "Stay;" said the Professor, "you may leave

"Yours! war't it my cent; and didn't you turn it into that yaller thing, eh?-Good devised by good and able men must, in the bye!" and as he left the room he was heard to say, "I guess there ain't anything green

> Power of An Axe. - The other day was holdidg a man by the hand-a hand as firm in its outer texture as leather, and his sunburnt face was as in acxible as parchment -he was pouring forth a tirade of contempt on those who complain that they get nothing to do, as an excuse for becoming idle loafers.

> Said I, "Jeff, what do you work at?"
> "Why," said he, "I bought me an axe three years ago, that cost me two dollars -That was all the money I had. I went to chopping wood by the cord. I have done nothing else, and have carned more than \$600, drank no grog, paid no doctor, and have bought me a little farm in Hoosier State, and shall be married next week to a girl who has earned \$200 since she was eighteen. My old axc I shall keep in the drawer, and buy me a new one to cut wood with.'

After I left him I thought to myself:-That axe and no grog " These are the things that make a man in the world How small a capital that axe-how sure of success with the motto, "No grog." And then a farm and a wife the best of all.

CARE FOR THE FEET. - Many are care. less in the keeping of the feet. If they wash. them once a week they think they are doing well. They do not consider that the largest pores of the system are located in the bottom of the foot, and that the most offensive matter is discharged through the pores. They wear stockings from the begining to the end of the week without change, which become completely saturated with offensive matter. It health is generated by such treatment of the feet. .

The pores are not only repellants, but absorbents, and this fetid matter, to a greater or less extent, is taken back into the system. The feet should be washed every day with pure water only, as well as the arm pits, from which an offensive odor is also emitted, unless daily ablution is practiced. Stockings should not be worn more than a day or two at a time. They may be worn for one day, and then aired and sunned and worn anothor day if necessary!

A person who was recently called into court for the purpose of proving the correct. ness of a doctor's bill, was asked by the lawyer whether "The doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger?" "No," replied the witness. "I considered the patient in danger as long as the doctor continued his visite."

SHORT BUT SWEET .- Definition of a gentleman-"One who pays for his paper." What beauty and what simplicity - how brief and how comprehensive!

One charge in a lawyer's bill against a client was, "For waking up in the night, and thinking of your business-\$5.

"I have not loved lightly," as the man said when he married a widow who weighed three hundred pounds.

The old bachelor who had been waiting No, and none but the brave can live with I would have been hung before I would have for lapse of ages has tried the laps of young ladies and is quite pleased with the result.

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