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just about perfect," said Maria, ignor­

ing Keith.

church across the street thanked God

enough to do to keep our own paths

ter terms.

pened last year".

pound of cheap jewelry," sneered an­

more.

son l»efore to earn a dollar."}

boy's hat labelled "artist" inside, and

airy room, with low stuffed chairs and

tive soul to shrink from him in horror.

picion of him had never readied her

father was indulgent, and he lived for

money comes to hand without effort on

scores of young men of his class who^

little dreamed of the struggle going on

thought, with a despairing sadness

contact with this lovely girl, who had

ance, was working like leaven in her na

ter, was following the hard-fought battle

she said, as she reached her trembling

he said, would be reluctant to

her sweet face radiating such grace and

the sad state of affairs could no longer

mentioned in a guarded manner when

of newsmongers in such a place—re­

that Esther had come in and announced that Esther

The scandal had been the main top­

* * * * * *

up with his horse in a white foam. He

volumes of flame dimmed by the bright

off' he rushed into the very jaws of

started to enter the carriage.

Take her. Her life is worth something;

white face came hurrying down an em­

amid clouds of smoke and scalding

junction where it had to switch off to

heart in the brightness and beauty of

seemed insupportable.

wresting in this young woman's life she had

besides all else, and when she found

she had her reward. She had secured

moaned pitifully.

the grave

home, alone with her dead, the mother

Parliament for West Riding. In ma­

the germ of a life of marvelous nobility.

tering the house she rose at 4 o'clock

to enter their new quarters, a holy pur­

her. Her eyes epened and rest­

ner, on an improvised couch, lay not

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ester's life ended tragically, but

If I would rather die."

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Teresia Ryman, a handsome young lady'

was presiding over the ceremony, which

in every' car-load sent him, and deman­

bunch of shingles on that car, and he

the country, and they knew it in Albany

of ground for a people's park after his re­

The sons of the kitchen maid became

ber of 5,000. The good old mother be­

above story, in solid masses ; the work­

in the ground. I tried to make some

in the train, for she too lived at

[1160x534]. th ostv. teuri hla riiLya .and, nights

[1128x315]was sure to write back that they' were

[1128x373]in every' car-load sent him, and deman­

[1130x-504]"Did you ever see a man make such

[1132x-130]"I'll eat every cull you find. I got

[1133x-107]"No culls in the centre of the bunch­

[1134x-874]for several day's there was nothing

[1134x-1073]floor with a loud noise, the woman

[1135x181]was not touched. Thank God! some­

[1136x708]gan the cutting. I could feel the cold

[1136x731]took hold of my head and turned it to

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The Thomasville Quarries were started in 1825, and have been in operation ever since. The quarry is at present excited over the prospect of an early delivery of the South's demand for the much needed material. The quarry is situated on the Schuylkill coal regions, and that part of the canal is also affected, and bushels of dead fish are bailed out of the channel by the thousands every day.

Our friend, the Passenger Agent, who attends the trains of the Physicians' Division of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railway Company, is at present excited over the prospect of an early delivery of the South's demand for the much needed material. The quarry is situated on the Schuylkill coal regions, and that part of the canal is also affected, and bushels of dead fish are bailed out of the channel by the thousands every day.

Justus II. Seheetz, Esq., landlord of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Hotel, has disposed of the interest in the hotel to Mr. W. H. Smith. The hotel will be moved to a new location near the depot, and will be known as the Farmers' and Mechanics' Hotel.

We have heard of some good fishing going on in the adjoining townships. The water is low, and the fish are taking to the surface. The sport is excellent, and many good catches have been made.

There are many fish in the streams of this district, and the sport is excellent. The water is low, and the fish are taking to the surface. The sport is excellent, and many good catches have been made.

Stand fast and hold on. The pest came too late to do serious injury. It will not be allowed to go on indefinitely. The pest came too late to do serious injury. It will not be allowed to go on indefinitely.

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March 17, 1868, and supplementary acts thereto, receiving the State and County Taxes, for the year named times and places, for the purpose of reorganizing the Township of Lower Providence, at the public lic house of W. K. Sliulcr, Friday July 7, from 2 to 3. Township of Douglass, east, at the public house of Milton S. Hauck, on Friday, July 14, from 9 to 3. Township of Frederick, at the public house of John B. Jones, on Tuesday August 1, from 10 to 3. Borough of Green Lane, at the public house of Oliver Altliouse, on Friday July 28, from 9 to 3. Township of Upper Hanover, at the public house of Samuel Houpt, on Thursday August, from 9 to 3.

GALVANIZED RAILINGS,
MARBLE WORKS!

3. M. Albertson & Sons,

FORWARDED!! NEW GOODS!!

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AGRICULTURE AND SCIENCE.

Edited by J. H. RAYLEY.

It is commonly known that farmers secure the best results from the use of manure, but if it is used improperly, the result will be the reverse, that is to say, that the labor of the farmer will be wasted. So, to obtain the best results from the use of manure, it is necessary that the farmer take pains to understand how to use it properly, and to use it to the best advantage of the crop. The use of manure is of considerable importance in the production of crops, chiefly to the extent that it is used to supply the nutrients that are necessary for the growth of the crop.

BLACKSMITHING.

The subject of blacksmithing is of great importance in the production of crops. The blacksmith is the person who is responsible for the maintenance of the farm machinery, and for the repair of the farm machinery. The blacksmith is also responsible for the maintenance of the farm implements, and for the repair of the farm implements. The blacksmith is also responsible for the maintenance of the farm tools, and for the repair of the farm tools.

F. S. FREDERICKS.

NEW STORE!! NEW GOODS!!

UNIONED, BOOTS, SHOES, CO.

Died Goods, Groceries, Dried Fruits, Crockery-Ware, Hardware.

The undersigned have been in the habit of growing all sorts of vegetables, and of supplying them to the public.

KLINE & SON,

Bryan's Run, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Merchants.

In the above, the following is a list of the kinds of vegetables that are grown and supplied:

1. Tomatoes.
2. Cucumbers.
3. Peppers.
4. Onions.
5. Carrots.
6. Radishes.
8. Peas.
9. Lettuce.
10. Spinach.
12. Cauliflower.
15. Collards.
17. Cauliflower.
18. Radishes.
19. Onions.

Each of the above kinds of vegetables is supplied in the following quantities:

1. Tomatoes: 100 pounds.
2. Cucumbers: 50 pounds.
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9. Lettuce: 100 pounds.
10. Spinach: 50 pounds.
11. Broccoli: 100 pounds.
12. Cauliflower: 100 pounds.
15. Collards: 100 pounds.
16. Cabbage: 100 pounds.
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