second
sooner go,
e time he
the tune, all
judge, court,
who had fol-
t first the thing
oyous enough; but
on awhile, and there
nd of their playing or
gan to cry out, and beg
he stopped not a
ing, till the
his life, but
ed crowns.
the Jew, and said,
ou rogue, where you
, or I shall play on for your
nt only." "I stole it," said
before all the people; "I ac-
ge that I stole it, and that you
t fairly." Then the country-
opped his fiddle, and left the
o take his place at the gallows.

DRY GOODS, &c.

GRAND OPENING
GRAND OPENING
GRAND OPENING
GRAND OPENING
GRAND OPENING

OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

consisting of
consisting of
consisting of
consisting of
consisting of

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DRY GOODS,
GOODS,
GOODS,
DRY GOODS,
DRY GOODS,

HATS AND CAPS,
HATS AND CAPS,
HATS AND CAPS,
HATS AND CAPS,
HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,

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READY-MADE CLOTHING
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,

LOOKING-GLASSES,
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PAINTS AND OILS,

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GROCERIES,

QUEENSWARE,
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GRAIN AND SEEDS,
GRAIN AND SEEDS,
GRAIN AND SEEDS,
GRAIN AND SEEDS,
GRAIN AND SEEDS,

&c., &c. &c.

AT

McKELVY, NEAL & CO.'S,
McKELVY, NEAL & CO.'S,
McKELVY, NEAL & CO.'S,
McKELVY, NEAL & CO.'S,
McKELVY, NEAL & CO.'S.

such a kind heart, I will
three wishes—one for each
whatever you like."
Then the countryman rejoiced at his
good luck, and said, "I like many
things better than money: first, I will
have a bow that will bring down every
thing I shoot at; secondly, a fiddle that
will set every one dancing that hears
me play upon it; and thirdly, I should
like to be able to make every one grant
me whatever I ask." The dwarf said
he should have his three wishes; so he
gave him the bow and the fiddle, and
went his way.

Our honest friend journeyed on his
way too; and if he was merry before,
he was now ten times more so. He had
not gone far before he met an Old Jew.
Close by them stood a tree, and on the
topmost twig sat a thrush, singing away
most joyfully. "Oh, what a pretty
bird!" said the Jew: "I would give a
great deal of money to have such an
one." "If that's all," said the country-
man, "I will soon bring it down." Then
he took up his bow—off went his arrow
—and down fell the thrush into the
bush that grew at the foot of the tree.
The Jew, when he saw he could have
the bird, thought he would cheat the
man; so he put his money into his
pocket again, and crept into the bush
to find the prize. But as soon as he got
into the middle, his companion took up
his fiddle and played away; the Jew
began to dance and spring about, caper-
ing higher and higher in the air. The
thorns soon began to tear his clothes,
till they all hung in rags about him;
and he himself was all scratched and
wounded, so that the blood ran down.
"Oh, for Heaven's sake!" cried the
Jew, "mercy, mercy, master! pray
stop the fiddle! What have I done to
be treated in this way?" "What hast
thou done? Why thou hast shaved
many a poor soul close enough," said
the other; "thou art only meeting thy
reward." So he played up another
tune yet merrier than the first. Then
the Jew began to beg and pray; and at
last he said he would give plenty of his
money to be set free. But he did not
come up to the musician's price for some
time, and he danced him along brisker
and brisker. The higher the Jew
danced, the higher he bid; till at last
he offered a round hundred crowns,
that he had in his purse, and had just
gained by cheating some poor fellow.
When the countryman saw so much
money, he said, "I will agree to the
bargain." So he took the purse, put up
the fiddle, and traveled on, very well
pleased with his bargain.

Meanwhile, the Jew crept out of the
bush, half naked and in a pitious plight
and began to ponder how he should
take his revenge, and serve his late
companion some trick. At last he
went to the judge, and said that a rascal
had robbed him of his money, and beat-
en him soundly into the bargain; and
that the fellow who did it carried a bow
at his back, and had a fiddle hanging
round his neck. Then the judge sent
out his bailiffs to bring up the man,
wherever they should find him; and so
the poor countryman was soon caught,
and brought up to be tried.

The Jew began to tell his tale, and
said he had been robbed of his money.
"Robbed, indeed!" said the country-
man; "why you gave it me for playing
you a tune, and teaching you to dance!"
But the judge told him that was not
likely; and that the Jew, he was sure,
knew better what to do with his money.
So he cut the matter short by sending
him off to the gallows.

And away he was taken; but as he
stood at the foot of the ladder he said,
"My Lord Judge, may it please your
worship to grant me but one boon?"
"Anything but thy life," replied the
other. "No," said he, "I do not ask
my life; only let me play one tune up-
on my fiddle for the last time." The
Jew cried out, "Oh, no! no! no! for
Heaven's sake don't listen to him!
don't listen to him!" But the judge
said, "It is only for this once, poor man,
he will soon have done." The fact was
he could not say no, because the dwarf's
third gift enabled him to make every
one grant whatever he asked, whether
they liked it or not.

Then the Jew said, "bind me fast,
bind me fast, for pity's sake!" But the
countryman seized his fiddle, and struck
up a merry tune; and at the first note,
judge, clerks, and gaoler, were set a-go-
ing; all began capering, and no one

...uite rich—the preced-
...oad may prevent it, since the
...ne R...ments contained in the straw
...the oat, and nearly in the same pro-
...ions, are found in the straw of the
...; the slight difference in the two
...straw is not, in our opinion,
...derived from the *soil*, but from the *at-*
...sphere; therefore, the oats may pre-
...the lodging of the wheat. From
...above, it will be seen, that two or
...re crops of the same kind of grain
...should not follow each other in imme-
...diate succession. We would manure
our oats stubble and seed in with wheat.
The manure (by feeding the hay, fodder
and Summer grain into stock) will more
than replace the loss of soil in driving
the two preceding crops, adding also,
warmth to the ground—an item of ad-
vantage to Winter grain—and if the
yard is, in a measure, protected from
the sun, and rains, there will be suffi-
cient ammonia remaining to stimulate
the growing crop to greater action. Gu-
ano contains a large amount of ammo-
nia which stimulates grain to the most
rank growth, while the ground is
good or comparatively so, but, used
with no other manure, the land is soon
impoverished, as far more vegetable mat-
ter is consumed by growing crops than
is supplied by that fertilizer. The time
a field should rest depends much on its
locality and fertility; if the soil is good and
the surface level or nearly so, it won't
waste by washing and will bear break-
ing up every four years; but if not, we
had better break the sod once in 5 years,
giving the clover two and a-half years
instead of one and a-half to aid in re-
plenishing the soil, which it does in a
great measure by absorbing a large
amount of "fixed air," (a nuisance to
society) in connection with the imbibed
rains and dew. It is owing to this pe-
culiarity, that clover grows better on
poor ground than most other kinds of
grass and is therefore, one of the most
profitable grass-seeds now in use. Ow-
ing to the appearance of oxalic and py-
rolignous acids in new and comparative-
ly new lands, and in which Summer grain
could not to advantage be grown, (we
speak to those familiar with chemistry)
the erroneous belief has arisen with
some, that one kind of grain sown suc-
cessively on a piece of ground unfits the soil
for producing that kind of grain or vege-
table, regardless of any fertilizer what-
ever. The third crop of wheat or pota-
toes on a field, in immediate succession,
is not as good as the first other things be
ing equal, but on burying the potato tops
in that soil together with the starch
and refuse matter contained in the potato,
the third crop will be as good as the first,
and the same with other kinds of roots
or cereals. Working on this principle,
many persons in England and Scotland
farm their lands continually without
running them down, for the carbon, ox-
ygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, phosphorus
and sulphur, extracted from the field
in growing a crop of wheat, is about all
replaced before seeding the field a sec-
ond time, and so too, with the other
seeds, or with the roots; there-
fore, the ground loses nothing, the
equilibrium of chemical simples is un-
disturbed and hence the continuous
cropping. True, some contend there is
no loss of soil, holding out the Vanhel-
mont theory, but had an oak twig been
planted in the pot, it would have died
in two years had it been made to under-
go the same consumption that the wil-
low did; but, had the twig of a cotton-
wood been planted and the soil kept
equally moist for the same length of
time, the sapling would have weighed
far more than the willow without con-
suming as much earth; that bolstered
theory, therefore, won't stand. We do
not infer from the above, that soil needs
only vegetable mould, for it requires a
large per cent of either alumina or, silli-
cia, and is always the better for having
a small portion of the protoxide of cal-
cium. Our soils in this respect are quite
similar to the stomach, for give the lat-
ter nothing but what is used in replac-
ing the worn out parts of the body and
we soon go under, or in other words,
give the second stomach and lacteals no
work and the machinery is soon swamp-
ed. By the way of closing, we say, the
above remarks are based on agricultu-
ral chemistry, supported also by about
fifteen years observation by myself on
lands in this county, yet, in making
them, we mean no dictation to the good
patrons of the COLUMBIAN.

V. H. W.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE,

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DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, PERFUMERY
AND TOILET ARTICLES.

EVER & MOYER

respectfully invite a continuance of patronage. Their Drugs and Medicines are all selected with the greatest care, avoiding as much as possible the introduction of delitious nostrums, and are purchased from the best importing houses in the country.

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HAIR, TOOTH, NAIL, AND
CLOTHES BRUSHES
PAINTS AND CHEMICALS

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MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS.

Also all the

PATENT MEDICINES OF THE DAY,

I am also prepared to furnish Country Stores with Castor Oil, Godfrey's Cordial,

TURLINGSTON'S BARSAM,

and all other medicines kept in their line at City prices.

☞ Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

In medicines, quality is of the first importance.

Bloomsburg, June 7, 1867

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NEW DRUG STORE,

IN ORANGEVILLE,

JUST OPENED

WITH A SPLENDID AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF GOODS APPERTAINING TO THE DRUG BUSINESS.

PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, ETC.,

ALWAYS ON HAND.

In short any article that can be named in the Drug line can be had at their store. Dr. J. B. Case is a Practioner, and also understands Pharmacy; E. Everett is a Medical Student, has attended one term at the Jefferson Medical College, and understands the compounding of Drugs.

They respectfully invite the patronage of their friends, and the public generally, assuring them "SAFE," and whatever will be purchased of them will be fresh and pure. [apr26'67

GROCERIES, &c.,

NEW STORE
AND
NEW GOODS,
IN
COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

MIFFLINVILLE, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just returned from the city with a fresh and well selected

ASSORTMENT OF MERCHANDIZE,

and has opened a store in the [illegible] formerly occupied by Stephen Wolf. His assortment consists of everything usually kept in a first class country store, such as

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He hopes to merit a share of the public patronage. REISS J. MOSER.

Mifflinville, May 3, 1867.

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Successors to Stroup & Heath

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN SALT,

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GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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ESTABLISHED 17[illegible]

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Just received a new stock of

ZEPHYRS, WOOLEN AND COTTON YARNS,
CORSETS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES,
MUSLIN EDGINGS, DRESS TRIMMINGS,

and every variety of articles usually kept in a

FANCY STORE,

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SCHOOL BOOKS, HYMN BOOKS, BIBLES,
SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOOKS,

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,
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and a general and well-selected assortment of

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BRUSHES, TRUNKS, LOOKING GLASSES, &c.

May 10, 1867-1y.

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HURRAH FOR CATAWISSA!

THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS.

Goods to compare with stringency of the money market. Look and compare prices before purchasing elsewhere. Just call at the favorite business stand of

McKINCH & SHUMAN,

and you will be met by the obliging proprietors or the clerks, and shown through their great variety store free of charge, of course. They will give you a fair chance to spend your loose change, they trust much more profitably than it can be spent elsewhere. Their

STOCK OF DRY GOODS

this spring is much larger in all its varieties than usual. These

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

are of the nicest styles in market. They have a fine assortment of

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,
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and numerous articles too minute to such establishments, besides a general assortment of

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all at greatly reduced prices. They wish to conduct their business on the system of

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LADIES' FURS,

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THE ONLY PLACE

to get the best

TOBACCO AND CIGARS,
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

is at HUNSBERGER'S,

a few doors below the American House, Bloomsburg, Pa.

He has the largest and most select of

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO

ever offered to the citizens of Bloomsburg. All the fancy brands of

SEGARS,

and the best Fine-cut and Plug

CHEWING TOBACCO,

can be had at his counters.

TOBACCO PIPES

in great variety ran among his large stock.

DON'T FORGET TO CALL.

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LEAF AND MANUFACTURED TOBACCO,

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Consignors can forward their stock "In Bond," without prepaying the United States tax.

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RUSSELL & WOODRUFF,

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NATIONAL FOUNDRY,

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MACHINERY FOR COLLIERIES, BLAST
FURNACES, STATIONARY ENGINES,
MILLS, THRESHING MACHINES, &c

He is also prepared to make Stoves of all sizes and patterns, Plow-irons, and everything usually made in first-class Foundries.

His extensive facilities and greatest workmen warrant him in receiving the largest contracts on the most reasonable terms.

Grain of all kinds will be taken in exchange for Castings.

This establishment is located near the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad Depot.

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STOVES AND TINWARE.

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announces to his friends and customers that continues the above business at his old place on MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG.

Customers can be accomodated with

FANCY STOVES

of all kinds, Stovepipes, Tinware, and every variety of articles found in a Stove and Tinware Establishment in the cities, and on the most reasonable terms. Repairing done at the shortest notice.

25 DOZEN MILK PANS

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SEWING MACHINES.

GROVER & BAKER'S

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Were awarded the Highest Premiums at the State Fairs of

New York,	Kentucky,	Vermont,
Tennessee,	New Jersey	Missouri,
Pennsylvania,	Alabama,	Ohio,
Mississippi,	Indiana,	Virginia,
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