Democratic Weekly Newspaper; Devoted to Politics, News, Literature, Home Interests and General Information

HE IS A PREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

VOLUME 1.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

QUICK SALES, QUICK SALES. QUICK SALES.

AND SMALL PROFITS, AND SMALL PROFITS, AND SMALL PROFITS, GURLEY'S NEW CHEAP STORI

GURLEY'S NEW CHEAP STORI GURLEY'S NEW CHEAP STORI EBENSBURG, PA. EBENSBURG, PA.

The Largest Stock of Goods. The Best

LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST, LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST, LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST, GO AND SEE. GO AND SEE.

The subscriber calls the attention of the public to the fact, that he has just received and opened out in his New Store, a large

stock of goods, consisting of FLOUR, CORN MEAL, CHOP FEED Bran. Mish. Bacon and Cheese; Sugar, Cof-ice, Tea, Molasses, Spices, Tobacco, Cigara, Candles, Soap, Vinegar, &c., &c.

Stoneware and Earthenware. ALSO, a fine all of which will be made out of best mate-Hats. He always keeps constantly on hand Bologua Sausages, Sardines, Fresh and Spiced Oysters in can, or half cans, and almost everything in the eating or drinking line. All of which will be sold at small GEO. GURLEY.

MAIN STREET, ERENSBURG, PA. January 81, 1867.

MPORTANT TO EVERYBODY

JOHN D. THOMAS Takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Ebensburg and the north of the county generally, that he has recently added to his stock a large and complete assortment of SHOES, BUSKINS, GAITERS, &c.,

For Ladics' and Children's Wear, from the celebrated wholesale manufacturing establishment of Ziegler & Sutton, Philadelphia. This stock comprises everything that is desirable and serviceable in the way of custom-made served work, and every article is warranted of the best material and most perfect manufacture. In the sale of these goods the subscriber pledges himself to repair free of charge any article that may give way after a reasonable time and reasonable usage. The ladles are specially invited to call and

The subscriber also keeps on hand and is prepared to manufacture to order BOOTS and SHOES for Gent's and Youth's wear, of the very best material and workmanship, and at prices as reasonable as like work can be obtained anywhere. French Calf, Common Calf, Morocco and all other kinds of Leather constantly on hand.

Store on Main street, next door to Crawford's Hotel. [feb21-tf.

1867 YRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch, Philada, ARE OPENING FOR SPRING OF 1867:

8 Cases Select Shades of SILKS, Fashionable PLAID SILKS, BISMARCK, the New Color SILK,
Best BLACK SILKS in Town,
PLAID INDIA SILKS, Perfect,
New Spring DRESS GOODS,
New Style Spring CHINTZES,
ORGANDIES of Newest Styles,

Stock CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and WEEDS, for Youths.

P. S.—Merchants in search of scarce and beirable Goods will find it their interest to all and examine our steck. ap.4.-61. WORD FROM JOHNSTOWN

JOHN J. MURPHY & CO., M their Stores in the Scott House, Main St., and on Chinton Street, Johnstown, Have constantly on hand a large and we ad a general variety of NOTIONS, &c.-

Their stock consists of almost every article unally kept in a retail store, all of which have been selected with name and are offered . LOWELE CHILDS.

188 WOOD STREET,

Agents for the sale of "Hope Mill" Cotton Farn, Bags, Batting and Carpet Chain. Feb. 28, 1867.-tf.

TINWARE, HARDWARE, &c. SPRING TRADE. 1867 Lam now prepared to offer SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS

TO CASH PURCHASERS OF WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

My stock consists in part of every variety of Tin, Sheet-Iron, COPPER AND BRASS WARES.

BNAMELLED AND PLAIN COAL SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OIL CANS, HOUSEFURNISHING HARD-WARE OF EVERY KIND.

HEATING AND COOKING STOVES EXCELSIOR COOKING STOVES, NOBLE, TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOK

And any Cooking Stove desired I will get when ordered at manufacturer's prices.—
Odd Stove Plates and Grates, &c., for repairs, on hand for the Stoves I sell; others will be ordered when wanted. Particular attention given to

d put up by competent workmen. Lamp Burners, Wick and Chimney

I would call particular attention to the Ligh House Burner, with Glass Cone, for giving more light than any other in use. Also, the Paragon Burner, for Crude Oil.

It recommends itself. SUGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS

Special attention given to lobbing in Tin, Copper and Sheet-NOTIONS, SEC

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS' LISTS. now ready, and will be sent on application by mail or in person.

Hoping to see all my old customers and many new ones this Spring, I return my most sincere thanks for the very liberal patrouage I have already received, and will endeavor to please all who may call, whether they buy or not.

FRANCIS W. HAY Johnstown, March 7, 1867.-6m. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

TO CASH BUYERS! AT THE EBENSBURG HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Ebensburg and the public generally that he has made a great reduction in prices to CASH BUYERS. My stock will consist, in part, of Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves, of the most popular kinds. ing Stoves, of the most popular kinds; Tin-ware of every description, of my own man-ulacture; Hardware of all kind, such as Locks, Screws, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges, Shutter Hinges, Boltz, Iron and Nails, Window Glass, Putty, Table Knives and Forks, Carving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutters, Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in great variety, Scissors, Shears, Razors and Strops, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring Machine, Augers, Chissels, Pianes, Compasses, Squares, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Vises, Wrenches, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws, Chains of all kinds, Shovels, Spades, Scythes and Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Sleigh Bells, Shoe Lasts, Pegs, Wax Bristles, Clothes Wringers, Grind Stones, Patent Molasses Gales and Measures, Lumber Sticks, Horse Nails, Horse Shoes, Gast Steel, Rifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Pistols, Cantridges, Powdet, Caps, Lead, &c., Cod Stove Plates, Grates and Fire Bricks, Well and Cistarn Pumps and Tubing; Harness and Saddlery Ware of all kind; Wooden and Willow Ware in great variety; Carbon Oil and Oil Lamps, Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Lubricating Oil, Rosin, Tar, Glassware, Paints, Varalsh osin, Tar, Glassware, Paints, Varaish repentine, Alcohol, &c.

as Tea, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, S Spices, Dried Peaches, Dried App Hominy, Crackers, Rice and y; Soaps, Candles; TOBACCO and RS; Paint, Whitewash, Scrub, Home tieles at the lowest rates for CASH.

(the flowest Spoursey made; painted and put up at low rates for cash. A liberal discount made to country dealers buying Tinware velolerale.

GRO: HUNTLEY

Ebensburg, Feb. 28, 11807. 41.

DOCKET KNIVES, TABLE KNIVE and Forks, Spoons, &c. coap he bough

GOOD TRUNKS AND VALISES for sale low at G. HUNTLEY'S.

2 Original Poefry.

Written for the Cambria Freeman. THE HEART BY SYMPATHY WON.

Their faces were neither as fair nor as bright.

As Eleanor's, yet they were dearer to me,

And when they all came to my chamber each. To "kiss me for mother," I never could sen In hers half the beauty that shone in their

Because they would lift them with love to And tears in her lashes, received my em-

A kiss from their lips, or their hands' light-

so cold and reserved that, while all were

The heads were held fondest that Jov'd best

My window was open, and softly was borne The sound of her voice to my ear, and I

to me too.

Oh! never a ballad more touching and sweet! Than " Rock me to sleep " has a poetess And softly I wept as I heard her repeat

The beautiful lines, from beginning to end.

The voice, full of tenderness, mournful and eached the with judging that gentle The tremulous sweetness that dwelt in

She met my dimeyes as she rose to come in

The heart of the orphan, or Across the low porch and extended my arms She flew to their yearning embrace like

My mother!"-the mem'ry of that mo ment warms.
My heart to this day with the love in that

'Tis years since the warm tears of sympathy The pride and reserve that had kept her

And often she tells me that morning was sent. To teach her she had a fond mother in me. My beautiful children, they still come each "Te kiss me for mother," and I am so

So proud of their tenderness, truly I write APRIL 27, 1867.

-A case similar to that of Enoch Ar truant husband had supported the family, and finally married the imaginary widow. Many months had not elapsed, however, and, centrary to all romantic precedent, made thinself known, and claimed his sporse. Expostulation from the happy couple was in vain. He couldn't see it; but took possession of house and wife, and left his charitable brother out in the cold.

-With a wife the lawyer is more trusty, the doctor more respected and useful, the mechanic more industrious, and the merchant has better credit; in short, a man without a wife is no man at all Tules, Sketches, Anecdotes, &c. THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER.

We find the following interesting, de-scription and historical sketch of the Sus-quehama in the Lycoming Standard: If there he a more beautiful spot of earth than that where the men of Paxtor. settled, we have never seen it. From its source in Otsego Lake, where the great American novelist has described it in language that will never cease to be read; along by its lovely windings, where the Chemung intersects the North Branch, whose beauties have been embalmed by one of our most graceful poets; by the Valley of Wyoming, which lives forever in the imagination of Campbell, but which is fairer even than the sami-tropical fancy of which he was enamored; on by the of which he was enamored; on by the bold scenery of the meeting of its waters at Northumberland, to its broad glory, celebrated in the New Pastoral, and its magnificent union with the Chesapeake, every mile of the Susquehanna is beauti-

ful. Other rivers have their points of loveliness or of grandeur, the Susquehan-na has every form of beauty or sublimity that belongs to rivers. We have seen them all: Connecticut, Hudson, Delaware, Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri. There is nothing like the Susquehanna on this s, its passage through the magnificent ansylvania highlands and the mount is. Everywhere its course is deflected begins a wooded lake; it winds a lim pid brook by meadews and over silver pebbles; makes its way through mountains; it loiters, restingly, by their bases; it sweeps in broad courses by the valleys.

leaves, with its falls, island afte and its channel, of the richest green surpassing beauty; while those pass through the mountains afford points

scenery far finer than any one would be-lieve them to be from any description, it he had not seen them. The Susquehanna makes the grandest of these passages, just below the month of the Juniata. Its course there is several miles long, before it entirely disengages itself from the rapids, called Hunter's Falls, which are the remains of the rocks. Falls, which are the remains of the rocky parrier which once resisted its way. En-

sixty feet beneath its bank. About seven miles below the mountains, at a point where they look blue in the distance, a sheltering wall from the northern blasts, flows in a little stream which the Indians called Pexetang, Paixtang, or Paxton. This mountain is the northern boundary of the great valley, which, underlaid with blue limestone, covered originally with the richest and noblest forest growth, and including within it the garden of all the Atlantic slope, extends from Easton, on the Delaware, by Reading, Lebanon and Lancaster, by Harrisburg, York and Carlisle, by Chambersburg, Hagerstown and Winchester, until it looses itself in the North Carolina hills. The point of greatest beauty is the spot where it is cloven by the Susquehanne.

A hundred and forty years ago, an en-

it, made his way to Philadelphia. He married here a lady who came over with a well-known Yorkshire family of this city. Impelled by the same enterprising spirit that brought him from the old world,

he opposite side of the river, he found the

His son, the first white child born west of the Conewaga hills, subsequently laid

hill which rises on the northwest, which he conveyed to the State for public pur-poses. The Capitel of Pennsylvania is now built upon it, and the city of Harris-burg bears his name.

Congressmen covet the mile-age.
Tailors admire the garb-age
Brokers revel in the bond-age.

Letter-writers look to their post-age Writers should mind the dot-age (i i i)
Prize-fighters are suited with pound The Englishman rejoices in his peer

lting from the glorious terminaties Boys like to reach the store-age. We'd all like to reach the coin-age. School children are mostly in the verbi

ge, ad-age and carri-age.

Deadbeads delight in the pass-age. Impudent people attain to the saus-ag

Hotel-keepers are happy in the cott-age Soldiers often attain to ravage and ty of the slaves in the South was age,

Creditors don't like the donn-age. Apothecavies all thrive in the pill-age Sherman's "bummers" were all on the

Most of us are pleased at hom-age.

Gamblers all attain to the page enjoy and

Cooks live through a pot-age.
Ladies are first to the marri-age are given to that suppose on Radicals de valoure ad log univers

Fishermen are food of the line age. Our soldiers were in the front-age. Misers delight in the save-age.

Sweet sixteen with the girls is a prim (e)

Porters thrive most in the lugges All have to goothrough with the visptors rejoice in a good im-age.

The blacks have outlived their vas Farmers and many clarks go throw

In hot climates we sigh for the umbr

And we are all going through life's voy-MORAL COURAGE -General Sherma says the greatest demand ever made on

his moral courage was under the follow-ing circumstances: The citizens of San Francisco were celebrating the fourth of July in the large American theatre, which was packed to its utmost capacity. Gen eral Sherman was chief marshal, and occupied a seat near the front, of the stage that the theatre had settled a foot and entrance opposite to him of the most beautiful valley, already described, with two fine streams flowing into the river about five miles apart, and on the enstern side an elevated plateau unsurpassed in loveliness in the wide world, with the little l'axton flowing at the base of an elevated slope or ridge of land. There he settled, and the ferry appose the river ito the entrance of the Cumberland Walley was called after him.

READING MATTER on every page.

Six Degrees of Drunkenness.

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The following homily we give as we found it, leaving our soher fellow citizens to warrant for the truth it contained: The most foolish predicament a man can get into is to get drunk. In drunk-enness every man shows his strongest and most ardent passion. There are aix kind of drunkards, and if you will go into a city drinking place where there are a dozen men under the influence of liquer, on will be sure to find these six diff

sings, and yells, and dances, male sorts of grimaces and cutting up of "menkey-shines" to excite the 7 00 of his fellows! Terribly sill

The second is tiger Crunk. He breaks the bottles, breaks the chairs, breaks the beads of his fellow carousers, and is full of blood and thunder. His eyes are fired with derous fary. Of this sort are those who

abuse their families.

The third is beg drunk. He rolls in the dirt on the floor, slobbers, grunts, and on going into the streets makes his bed in the first ditch or filthy corner he may bappen to fall into. He is heavy, lampish and sleepy, and in a grunting way, asks for a little more to drink.

The fourth is puppy drunk. weep for kindness, and whine his love and hug you in his arms, and kiss you with his slobbery lips and proclaim how much he loves you. You are the best man he ever saw, and he will lay down his money or his life for you.

The fifth is owl drunk. He is wise in his own conceit. No man must diff with him, for his word is law! He is true in politics, and in all matters must be taken as authority. His arm is the strongest, his voice the sweetest, his horse the flectest, his turnip the largest, his tone the facest of all in the room.

The sixth and last animal in the men-

gerie is the fox drunk man. He is crafty, ready to trade horses and cheat if he can. Keen to strike a hargain, leering around with low coming, peeping through chacks, listening under the caves, watching for some suspicious thing, sly as a fox, sneaking as a wolf. He is the mylens: drunkard of them all and la youth all

How to WHITTLE -Ouly this me ing I sat in the depot, waiting for the train. There had been an accident on the road below and scattered the wood around in a very crooked way, so that the passenger train could not get by, land so we had to wait, and wait a weary while. Some folks read their papers, some spent their time in making the air bad with vile tobacce smoke. But there was one boy, with a shy and a discou aged look, that sat and whittled. He did not cut his stick all to pieces, as so people do when they whittle, but he carve out two nice little sled runners, two incland a half long, and then made cross pieces, and fitted them in the renners by dovetailing. Then he whittled a round piece, and bored small holes in the front end of each runner, and inserted the end of the round piece. The sled, when completed was a very neat piece of workman-ship, and soon attracted the attention of the gentlemen in the depot. It came out that the boy was looking for a place to had but seventy free conts, and with this he was going to the great city. One gentleman gave him some many. Another offered him a week's work. Finally, a gentleman inquired his history, found that he was the son of a widow, and did not want to be a burden to his mother. This own family, to work in summer, and go to school in winter.

And so the boy whittled himself into a

vay to encors in life .- Eshe. ...

resolved to quit drinking, and went to a notary to get him to draw up an affidavit to that effect. The document was drawn read and proved; the party held up his hand and murmared the usual "s'elp me." It was properly scaled and daliceced. What's to pay?" asked the pledger. "To pay—to pay ?" exclaimed the party: "nothing, of course—this is a labor of love." "Nothing to pay?" returned the grateful but very forgetful afflant, "You're a brick. Let's take a drink!"