## THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE, A DEMOCRATIC FAMILY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS, &C.

## Educational Department.

The relation which we sustain to the Common Schools of Huntingdon county makes it desirable to have a means of communication with teachers, the patrons of schools, and those who are officially connected with them. But in attempting to establish an Educational Department in this paper, we have a higher and greater object in view than mercly to suit the objects of our mission. However, the parties alluded to form so large a part of the reading community, that no apology would be necessary for attempting to establish a well conducted Educational Department in this or any other paper.

The office of School Director is often laborious, thankless and troublesome, and it requires a great deal of good judgment to execute its duties with justice to all.

With parents-patrons of schools, the educational subject is the great subject after all. Men talk earnestly of trade and the prospects of gain, wisely of public institutions and improvements, and sarcastically of parties and political changes; but the great subject for grave, sober thought, and home reflection .the subject which rises above and paramount to all things else, is that which provides for the present and future welfare, safety, honor and happiness of their children. These are to be their representatives and inheritors--the inheritors of their fame and their fortunes, their talents and their virtues.

The profession of teaching, which is now advancing in merit, numbers and influence. holds an important rank between the advancing and the retiring generations of men.-Where knowledge is limited no just appreciation of the profession can be entertained ;-the work of education is entrusted to incompetent hands, and this two-fold error proves disastrous to the profession and to progress. It is only where an enlightened intelligence surrounds, supports and approves the well ordered efforts of the teacher, that the whole work becomes really effective, exalted and progressive.

We feel confident, then, that wisely directed efforts to advance the general interests of education will be approved and be beneficial. now far we shall succeed in the attempt rethe Valley of the Juniata, and through all discouragements we have felt an increased attachment to the profession. With us education is like a religion: we cherish it for its own sake : we glory in its numerous advocates; and we covet for the whole human family a literature that will honor God and bless mankind. ALBERT OWEN.

THE NECESSITY OF SYSTEM.

might be seen in every part of the State .---Schools and Teachers there were, as a whole, far in advance of ours. But how will these States compare now? Is there not as much interestand life, and as work before him. If must know how to rapid advancement in our educational mat- govern, by which I do not mean that he must ters as theirs? We may be in some things be- have strength and dexterity in wielding the hind still, but facts would probably show, whip, nor a state of heart that can look on that we are steadily advancing towards the with indifference, or be pleased with the torascendant in regard to our neighbor. In tures which he inflicts. Frequent and severe the cause of popular education, an unusual Hagellations are rather an evidence of a want feeling is almost every where manifested; a of governing power than otherwise. There new and more active element is at work in must be control of ourselves, if we would the public mind, which must produce the hold others in subjection. The teacher must most happy results. The people begin to ap-1 hold his own spirit and passion in obedience preciate the importance of System, and to to law, if he expects his pupils to observe the evince a laudable desire to make that system law which he attempts to enforce. A good efficient. There is an almost spontaneous share of common sense is indispensable in and simultaneous effort on the part of the the government of youth. Men may bluster friends of education, to awaken the public and make a noise about order, while all their mind to the impertance of the subject, and to pretences are out of order. Alas! how many a proper sense of its duty. to give the Comboth in families and in schools, by parents mon Schools of Pennsylvania a prominence | and teachers, are sadly misruled. Every

which the cause of education demands. young pupil will very soon learn to disrespect What, it may be asked, has produced this the teacher, who is not himself under due restate of things? What has thus awakened straint. The teacher must have a plan, and the people to this important subject? An with a dignity of character to execute ; he must be independent, yet reasonable. If a may be tyrannical and despotie but not a answer may be found in the fact that, a systom has been devised, which, notwithstanding good governor; for all his requirements must its brief history, has developed these results. It may be imperfect, for it is of human origin ; be reasonable, to be enforced upon reasonable but it is a system, which, to some extent at terms. There may be a slavish dread of least, harmonizes in its parts, and thus sets power without a sense of right. the machinery at work ; and will yet do greater things than these, and men will wonder, should possess withal a sound moral characwhy it was deferred so long. ter. Without this no man, whatever other qualities he may have, is qualified to train

We already see the importance of  $\alpha$  system in regard to our Public Schools by the imperfect workings of the system which has but Neither the tippler, the gambler, the Salibath-began to act. The indifference and ineffi- breaker, nor the profane and vulgar, are ciency which pervaded the community when qualified to teach others. Such have failed no such system was known, teaches the same lesson; a time, a place for everything per- and should not be intrusted with the training taining to our schools, is as desirable, and as indispensable, as in our civil and domestic relations. If our schools are left to casualty, as it respects time, place and management, they will be like every thing else, which chance controls; all will be disordered and very little accomplished. But having thus briefly spoken of the importance of system and order, in regard to the general interests be accomplished. of our Public Schools, let us more particularly inquire into the best means of rendering

ed, just for want of co-operation on the part such system effective. of those, who, of all others, are most deeply And first of all, it is indispensable to sininterested. The school may be made a seccerely adopt and vigorously carry out, the ondary consideration, and business or pleas-plan which is now before us; for nothing can ure allowed to occupy the thought and time avail which is not thus adopted, and even a which the school demands. Parents often defective arrangement is altogether preferaconsent to rides or parties, if they do not dible to confusion. I would not be understood rectly promote them, and thus nearly all the as charging defects upon this plan, or it may be as perfect as any plan can be in the present state of the public mind; but even though it is not what it should be, and what it must much easier to point out defects than remove

labor and expense of the school are lost .---There may be cases of delinquency which parents cannot control, and, in such cases, the responsibility rests not on them; but in be, it is still vastly superior and preferable to very many instances they must take the blame. mains yet to be seen. For twelve years we an entire want of all plan; many may oppose Ordinarily, parents can as easily send their have diligently pursued our profession along it, but all should remember, that it is often children to school in time as out of time, and send them prepared for all the duties before them. We may find fault when we possess them, as well as in entire unfitness for these very little ability to correct these defects. It | duties. It too often happens that children is not certain that a system is bad, because it | are kept at work, or sent on crrands, or sufis opposed; for the man who can censure and | fered to lounge in bed, until they must necescondemn every thing he looks at, may not be sarily be too late at school. The evils of such wise man. Even an idiot can do as much. a course may be easily anticipated. Time is Wisdom dictates that we make the best of thus lost and ambition in the mind of the what we have, and if it is found wanting, child unavoidably abated. Children thus seek to make it better. In many instances treated, can scarcely fail to perceive that the men complain of defects, which they have no parent has but little regard to propriety, desire or expectation of removing, but for and that any efforts which they can make

stood before they attempt to instruct others. FESSIONPROAL & BUSINESS CARD S. But however well qualified the teacher may DR. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his be in all the branches which his pupils may need, he may still be incompetent for the professional services to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office at Mr. Hildebraud's, between the Ex-change and Jackson's Hotel. Aug. 28, '55. TY P. CAMPBELL, Attorney at Law, • Office in the brick row near the Court House. SAMUEL T. BROWN COTT & BROWN, Attorneys at Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office same as that formorly occu-pied by Mr. Scott. Huntingdon, Oct. 17, 1853. TOHN N. PROWELL, Attorney at Law, Will attend faithfully to all legal business entrusted is care. IIuntingdon, July 20, 1855. 5 his care. JOHN FRISCH, Watch Maker, Can be found at E. Snare's Jewelry Store. All Work warranted. March 13, 1855. to law, if he expects his pupils to observe the SIMPSON AFRICA, County Sur-

SIMPSON AFILLOI, veyor, Huntingdon, Pa. Office on Hill street. DRS. MILLER & FRAZER, DENTISTS, Huntingdon, Fa. Offices In Hill street, opposite the Court House, and North East corner of Hill and Franklin. Jan. 9, 1856.

& W. SAXTON, Huntingdon, Pa .-

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens tare, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Grain, &c., &c. M. COLON, Dealer in Books, Stationary, Wall Paper, &c. &c.

P. GWIN,

P. GWLN, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens-ware, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c. M. CUNNINGHAM & BRO., Founders, Huntingdon, Pa. C. McGILL. 🐌 Founder, Alexandria, Huntingdon county, Pa. TOSES STROUS, L. Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Gre res. Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, etc. T ROMAN, Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps, its and Shoes, &c. DENJ. JACOBS. Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Grocer-Queensware, &c. &c. EVI WESTBROOK, A Dealer in Gentlemen's, Ladics' and Misses' Boots ONG & DECKER, Dealers in Groceries, Confectionaries, Queensward OSEPH REIGGER. Watchmaker and dealer in Watches, Clocks, and Jew EDM. SNARE, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Mu-ical Instru W. WILLIAMS, Plain and Ornamental Mauble Manufacturer. OVE and MeDIVIT, A Dealers in Groceries, Confectionaries, Flour, &c. A. BROWN and CO., Dealers in all kinds of Hardware OUNNINGHAM and DUNN, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Haudware, Queens ware, Grain, &c. &c. WEN BOAT, Carriage and Waggon Manufacturor. ENRY McMANIGILL, Proprietor of the Farmers' Home Hotel. NDREW MOEBUS, Proprietor of the Broad Top House. FOIIN F. RAMEY, Practical Surveyor, Huntingdon, Fa. Office on Hill street, one door cast of the Huntingdon Marble Yard. REFERENCES—L. T. Watson, Philadelphia; J. P. Leslie, Geologist, Philadelphia; Charles Mickley, Hough and Reavy Furnace, Hon. Jonathan M.Williams.

A DAMS & CO'S EXPRESS. T. K. SIMONTON. Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., Money, Pack-es, and Goods of all kinds received and forwarded at the

THE HUNTINGDON FOUNDRY IN BLAST AGAIN !- The subscribers take this method informing their friends and the public generally, that they have rebuilt the Huntingdon Foundry, and are now in successful operation, and are prepared to furnish Castings of every description, of best quality and workmanship, on short notice, and on reasonable terms. Farmers are invited to call and examreasonable terms. Farmers are invited to call and exam-ine our Ploughs. We are manufacturing the Hunter Plough. This plough took the first premium at the Hun-tingdon county Agricultural Fair last fall. Also, Hunter's celebrated Cutter Ploughs, which can't be beat-together with the Keystone, Hillside and Bar-shear ploughs. We have on hand and are manufacturing Stoves-such as Cook, Parlor, and Office stoves for wood or coal. Hollow ware, consisting of Kettles, Bollers, Skillets, &c., all of which we will sell cheap for cash or in exchange for com-try produce. Old metal taken for castings. By a strict attention to business, and a desire to please, we hope to re-ceive a liberal share of public patronage. J. M. CUNNINGHAM & BRO. Huntingdon, April 30, 1856.

SPECIAL NOTICE !---R. C. McGILL wishes to inform his friends and the public generally, Alexandria, April 23, 1856.

TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersigned informs his friends and the public generally, that he has leased the FARMERS' HOME HOTEL. in the borough of Huntingdon, and is now prepared to accommodate with boarding and lodging all who may favor him with a call. His Bar is furnished with the best lianors.

LIVERY STABLE.—If c has also provided himself with a good stock of Horses, Car-riages, &c., for the accommodation of the pub-lic, at reasonable charges. HUNRY MCMANIGILL.

Huntingdon, April 7, 1856. DOOKS! BOOKS ! 40,000 Volumes of new and popular Books, embracing every variety usually kept in a Philadelphia Book Store, and many of them at half the Publisher's retail prices, the subscriber now offers to the public. All School Books used in the county can e had in any quantities at retail and wholesale rates. Foolscap, Letter, and Wrapping paper, holesale, or by the ream. 100 Superior Gold Pens with Silver and old cases, from \$1 upwards. Also Pocket and Pen Knives of Rogers' nd others' best manufactur 100 Splendid Port Monniaes and Pocket Books at 20 cts, and upwards. 3,000 pieces Wall Paper of the latest and rettiest styles, just received from New York and Phila-lelphia, prices from 10 cts a piece and upwards. 500 beautifully painted and gold gilted Window Shades at 44 ets, and upwards. The public have but to call and examine, to be convinc-ed that in buying of the above stock they will be pleased and also save money. Remember the place, corner of Montgomery and Railroad streets. WM. COLON. Huntingdon, April 16, 1856. TEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! AT

D. P. GWIN'S. D. P. Gwin has just received from Thiladelphia a large and beautiful assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the most fashionable bress Goods for Ladles and Gentlemen, such as Black Silks, Chamelion and Fancy Silks, Silk Challi, Challi De-lains, Spring Styles of Hamilton Delains, Barages, all Wool Delains. Fancy and Domestic Gingham. Debarge, Madonna Cloth, Alpaca, Lawns, and Prints of every de-scription.

Also a large lot of Dress Trimmings, Dress Buttons, Bonnet Silks, Ribbons, Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery,

**T**UNTING DON COMMERCIAL

UNTING DON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.—This school has been opened in the Hall formely used by the Sons of Temperance, on Hill street. The course of instruction embraces Single and Double Entry Book-keeping, Lectures on Commercial Science and also Lectures on Commercial Law, Ethics, and Political Economy, delivered by members of the Bar. The Student passes through a course comprising over four hundred forms, writing out, Journalizing, Posting, and closing four entire sets of Books, solving Problems, &c., precisely as in real business, and in addition to this he has large practice in oral and blackboard exercises, in opening and closing Single and Double Entry Books, in Partnership, Administration, Joint and Compound Com-pany settlements, in receiving a partner into co-partner-ship, and settling with a retiring one, all of which, together with various other exercises and calculations, or both, if they wish—the time is unlimited. They can leave at any time and return at pleasure without addition-al charge.

Al charge. ACT Assistance given, when required, in opening and closing bo ks. For any other particulars address personally or by letter, T. H. POLLOCK,

Huntingdon, April 2, 1856. Principal.

 Huntingdon, April 2, 1856.
 Principal.

 VIOTHING ! — A NEW ASSORT MENT JUST OPENED! and will be sold 30 per cent

 CHEAPER than the cheapest.
 II. ROMAN respectfully informs his customers, and the public generally, that he has just opened at his store room in Market Square, Huntingdon, a splendid new stock of Ready-made

Ready-made Ready-made Clothing for Spring and Summer, which he will sell cheaper than the same quality of Goods can be purchased at retail in Philadelphia or any other establishment in the country. Persons wishing to buy Clothing would do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Huntingdon Awil 2, 1856.

Huntingdon, April 2, 1850

Huntingdon. April 2, 1853. UNTINGDON CARRIAGE AND WAGON MANUFACTORY.—OWEN BOAT, thank-ful for past favors, respectfully informs the public in general that he has removed to his new shop on Washington street, on the property lately and for many years oc-cupied by Alex. Carmon, where he is prepared to manufac-ture all kinds of Carriages, Buggies, Rockaways, Wagons, and in short, every kind of vehicle desired. Rockaways and Buggies of a superior manufacture and finish always on hand and for suber to remanufacture and finish always on band and for suber to remanufacture and finish always no the most reasonable terns. Huntingdon, May 16, 1854. ATEST ARRIVAL OF SUMMER.

T ATEST ARRIVAL OF SUMMER A GOODS at the BROAD-TOP DEPOT. CUNNINGHAM DUNN, have just received a well selected stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of

 and summer Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,
 Hardware, Queensware, Cedarware, Crockery-wure, stone and carthen, Tin ware, Cane Fishing Rods, Ready-made Clothing, and in short, everything u shally kept in a coun-

Fish, Salt, Bacon and Plaster, kept con-stantly for sale. Call and examine our goods and judge for yourselves. All kinds of country produce taken at the

highest market price in exchange for Goods. The highest market price paid for Grain. Prompt atten-tion paid to storing and forwarding all kinds of Merchandize. Produce, &c. Huntingdon, May 14, 1856.

TARBLE YARD. The undersigned ARBITE YARD. The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Huntingdon and the adjoining counties to the stock of beautiful marble now on hand. He is prepared to furnish at the shortest notice. Monumental Marble, Tomb, Tables and Stones of every desired size and form of Italian or Eastern Marble, highly finished, and carved with appro-priate devices, or plain, as may suit. Building Marble, Door and Window Sills, &c., will be furnished to order.

Burning matrice, Bob and Window Endy edg will be furnished to order. W. W. pledges himself to furnish material and work-manship equal to any in the country, at a fair price. Call and see, before you purchase elsewhere. Shop on Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. Huntingdon, May 16, 1855.

**COUNTRY DEALERS** can buy Cloth-U ing from me in Huntingdon at WHOLÉSALE, as cheap as they can in the citics, as I have a Wholesale Store in Philadelphia. H. ROMAN. Huntingdon, April 2, 1856.

ATCHES, CLOCKS, AND LEWELRY. The subscriber, thankful to LEWELRY. The subscriber, thankful to his friends and patronage, still continues to carry on at the same stand, one door cast of Mr. C. Conts' Hotel, Market street, Huntingdon, where he will attend to all who will favor him with their custom; and also keeps on hand a good assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., &c., all of which he is determined to sell at low prices. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry of all kinds will be cronarded at short Laces, Veils, Collars, Understeeves, Chimizetts, Mohair Head Dresses, Summer Shawls, &c. Also, Cloths, Black and Blue, Black and Fancy Cassimers, Cassinets, Vestings, Cotton Drills, Nan-Keen, Muslins blached and unbleached, Ticking, Checks, Table Diaper, Woolen and Linen Table Covers, and a vari-ety of goods too numerous to mention. Tewelry of all kinds will b

not be proper for me to laud or censure, the this State; but taking it for granted that this men can make, under the circumstances of the case, and trusting it will be improved as in what respect it needs modifying. If we fast as improvements are demanded, we wish simply to present a few reasons for adopting the danger is we shall be without system and and prosecuting some system in this important work.

"Order is Heaven's first law," and every thing in nature is subject to a law by which it is governed. The seasons, the planets, the winds, and even the wandering comet, have a course marked out for them, and go and come at regular intervals, or in their appointed season. The Prophet of the Lord said :--" Yea, the Stork in the Heaven knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle and the crane and The smallow observe the time of their coming." Solomon said, " To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the Heaven." System and order are essential in every thing ;- the State, the Church, and the family must be governed and regulated by some law, or anarchy and confusion will ensue. What is the condition of the family, the church, or the state, where nothing is in the time, nothing in place? Let the confusion and poverty of disorganized households, the impecility and stupor of such a church and the fearful wretchedness of a state without a law, answer this question. Turn your thoughts to the recent movements in Kansas, if you would learn the importance of order and system, in the management of human affairs. See the encroachment and depredations of ruffianism, witness the waste of property, the interruption of business and jeopardizing of life, and then say if society can exist and prosper, without order. But, in nocannot be promoted without system; a small districts, there must be suitable houses for the on the earth. He may be versed in the "ora- to themselves; or to do what mother says. rience is evidence on this subject.

If we look back but a few years, and compare the condition of Public Schools of this, with the State of New York, we shall see a definite system in this State, but individuals at work, and to suggest improvement where things which a large majority of their pupils man in twenty will praise himself.-Shakthere were defects; - the results of which most need, and which should be well under. speare.

the sake of complaining; and if there were | will not overcome this defect. How sadly is do not avail ourselves of the system we have,

so without success. I repeat,—an important means of prosperity, in the cause of education, is the faithful working of the plans already devised.

There are many things involved in this system, such as comfortable and well located a disregard for the teacher, and little jealouschool houses-there must be something at- sies of their schoolmates; and sometimes tractive and comfortable in the school-room send up to them a counter order of things. time to dwell upon the importance of well informed that father, or more frequently, ventilated, well warmed, and neatly construct- mother says, "I may do so or may not do so," ed edifices for schools; for however desirable | I may have a seat or I may not sit with such these things may be, it is to be hoped that the an one," he is more fortunate than most system under which we are acting will, in | teachers : for such orders are not at all unfredue time, remove the sheds and hovels which quent. There may be times, when such insprung up without system, and replace them | terference is not quite so direct, but no less inwith such building- as the cause demands. Besides, there are other things equally and perhaps more important for the success of managed quite differently, and much more our schools. Neither a good plan nor a good | to the satisfaction of those concerned; yet house, nor these combined, can make a pros- | Mr. A----had often been instructed in the perous school. There must be a competent same manner, respecting some one else.

these branches on the part of teachers, is est; utierly discarding all those little partialistriking contrast between these two contigu- probably a principal cause of the weakness ties, which grow out of the selfishness of the ous commonwealths. Then there was no and wants of many of our Public Schools. to employ a teacher for a few months in the cation has long existed in the minds of many, must be early and habitually impressed, year, on such terms as they could meet,-for and the effect of this evil may be seen in those with the importance of their advancement in year, on such terms as they could meet,—for and the effect of this evil may be seen in those with the importance of their advancement in the phia. there was no public fund, and the few who who attempt to teach. The child is urged all that pertains to a good education. Pa-patronized the school must foot the bill—must forward to the study of algebra and geometry, rents do much to encourage both teachers making their purchases. May 28, 1856. pay the whole. Many families could not sus- before he is acquainted with common arith- and pupils by visiting the school, and by their children of home. Very little regard was paid to the qualifications of the Teacher, for there was no Board of Directors, or trus-tees, no Superintendent to test his qualifica-tions; but such as he was, he took charge of the consequence i-, we but half educate our the school filled up his time reasived his time reasive the head to the time reasive terms the reasi for there was no Board of Directors, or trus-tees, no Superintendent to test his qualifica-tions; but such as he was, he took charge of the school, filled up his time, received his compensation and left. Such was the coudi-tion of things in the Keystone State; while in New York a rigorous system had long been in New York a rigorous system had long been in operation, which created an increasing is not strange that our teachers so often evince public fund, appointed men to keep the plan an almost entire deficiency, in the simple

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Allow me, in suggesting a few thoughts on no faults they would complain all the more. | intellect crippled, and laudable ambition depopular education, to call your attention to The best way to ascertain the qualities of any pressed and crowded until it gives place to the importance of system, and the means of thing is to put it to the test, see if it can do almost utter carclessness and neglect. Who success, in this laudable enterprise. It may what it proposes to do. The most important has ever known a pupil to excel under such machinery, the best ox or horse, might, to circumstances, or the world furnished with plan of operations which is now in force in the eye of the critic or complainer exhibit men for the times, from such disorderly imperfection; but finding the defect, will not households? Men and women, such as the plan is as just and effective as wise and good | make it better. Put the thing to work, and | world demands, must come from other and that will determine whether it can work, and better regulated families. Nor is the evil of such a course confined to these families alone: the whole school is disturbed for the

Those who undertake the training of youth,

and lead the children and youth of our land.

breaker, nor the profane and vulgar, are

to learn the first important lessons of life,

of the juvenile mind. Bad examples may

undo all that precept attempts, and thus the

But with all the good qualities of the teach-

er, and all the attractions of the house, there

may still be want of efficiency in our schools.

Parents and patrons, may, by an injudicious

course, counteract all that otherwise might

Every plan and every effort may be defeat-

effort prove worse than a failure.

time, if not disarranged for the day. But there is still another and perhaps

greater evil than the above named. Parents sometimes interfere with the interests of the schools in a more direct way. They sometimes instil into the minds of their children, jurious. The teacher is informed that Mr.  $\Lambda$ ——, the last who had the school in charge,

teacher, whose mind is deeply impressed with Such parents do not consider that they are the responsibility of the position which he bringing their own children into difficulty, occupies. A teacher, to fill his place efficient- and introducing disorder and confusion into ly, must be thoroughly acquainted with those the school, where order and harmony should branches he undertakes to teach. Total ig- ever abound. If the teacher is what he norance, or a partial knowledge of these is should be, he must repel such interference, unpardonable, in the man who proposes to as an insult, and thus perhaps incur the disdirect the minds of children and youth. He pleasure of some of his patrons; or, if he is Transportation Department, Huntingdon may be thoroughly versed, in what are called so weak and wanton as to conform to the higher branches, but these are not sufficient, rule thus introduced, he will meet the frown for they are not demanded in his vocation.— of all who are led by better judgment. Pathing human is system more desirable, er es- IIc must be acquainted with the rudiments rents should understand that order in school sential, than in the management of our edu- of science, the foundation of all branches, or is of the utmost importance; and that each cational interest. Indeed, popular education he cannot succeed; he may be able to solve teacher, if at all adapted to his position, must the most difficult problem in trigonometry, have a plan of his own. If it is right for paclass among men, might secure advantages but this will not simplify addition to the mind rents to seat and regulate their own children without general and well regulated arrange- of the child. He may tell the names and in school, they should take upon them the ments, but the masses cannot thus be reach- distances of the planets, but this will not de- monagement of all that pertains to it; for ed. There must be boundaries and limits to termine the geographical location of places no teacher can manage a part and leave others specific purpose, and there must be men in- tions of Cicero and the Iliad of flomer," but Would we see our schools efficient and vested with authority, whose business it shall this will not instruct the child in the complex prosperous, we must have harmouy of views be to superintend and regulate the whole, or sounds of his own alphabet. If the teachers and concert of action, between parents and the interest will not be advanced. All expe- of our public schools are not familiar with teachers. There must be good and well qualorthography, geography, arithmetic and gram- ified teachers; and parents must co-operate mar, they are not qualified to instruct the | with such teachers, and enter heartily into youthful mind. A defective education in all that pertains to the common public interhuman heart. Our action, must correspond A false notion of what constitutes an edu- with our better judgment, and our children

> EGF-Self-PRAISE.-There's not one wise hy

risk of the Company, to all the cities and principal towns in the United States.	•
RBISON, DORRIS & CO., Miners, and Dealers in Broad Top Coal. Huntingdon	
MAGUIRE & PORT, Miners, and Dealers in Broad Top Coal. Huntingdon	
ESSLER, WHITNEY & CO., Miners, and Dealers in Broad Top Coal, Huntingdon	
JOWELL, SAXTON & CO., Miners, and Dealers in Broad Top Ceal. J. W. Saxton Huntingdon: R. Hare Powel, 56 Walnut st. Philadelphia	•

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TTUNTINGDON & BROA	.D [	TOP				
RAIL ROAD. SPRING ARRANG	EMEN'	г.				
On and after Tuesday. April 1st, 1856, trai	ns will	leave				
daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:						
Going South leave junction with Pennsylvania Railroad						
at 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m.						
Going North leave Stonerstown at 6.30 a. m. and 1 o'-						
clock p. m.						
Trains North leave	Λ. Μ.	P. M.				
Stonerstown	6.30					
Fishers ' Summit	6.46	1.16				
Rougli & Ready	-7.03	1.33				
Coffee Run	7.11	1.41				
Marklesburgt	7.23	1.53				
McConnellstown	7.43	2.13				
210 Gonificit Rolling						

	Arrive at Huntingdon	7.58	2.2
i	Trains South leave		
	Huntingdon	9.00	5.0
1	McConnellstown	9.15	5.1
	Marklesburg	9,35	5.3
1	Coffee Run		5.4
ł	Rough & Ready	9,55	5.5
-	Fishers' Summit		6.1
i	Arrive at Stonerstown		
1	By this arrangement passengers East will		
	at as the state of		

By this arrangement passengers East will connect with the 3 o'clock p. m. Mail Train on the Pennsylvania Rail-tond: also the Fast Line, 9.52 p. m. for Philadelphia. The 5 o'clock train from Huntingdon will leave after the arrival of the Mail Train from Philadelphia, thus caus-ing no detention to passengers for Broad Top or Bedford. Passengers going West will arrive at Huntingdon in time to take either the 5 o'clock Mail Train or the Fast Line at 8.08 m.

8.08 p. m. JAMES BOON. Superintendent. April 2, 1856. THE BEST CHEESE always on hand

at 14 cts., at LOVE & MeDIVITS. VIOBACCO, Segars and Snuff, the best, LOVE & McDIVIT'S. at DEST SUGARS, from 18 to 15 cents, at) LOVE & McDIVIT'S. DEST COFFEE, at 14 cents, to be had DEST MOLASSES from 50 to 75 cts., LOVE & McDIVITS. by the gallon, at N/TIXED PICKLES, Pepper Sauce and LOVE & McDIVIT'S. Y Catsup, at TMBRELLAS and Parasols, of a new apl16 style, just received, and for sale by J. & W. SAXTON.

RE you afflicted with Rheumatism? JOHN C. WESTBROOK, of Cassville, manufactures t sure cure for Rheumatism. December 7, 1855. L. B. MUSGRAVE & CO., Whole-Sale Druggists. and Dealers in Drugs, Spices, Chemicals, Dye-Stuffs, Acids, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c., 376 Market Street above 11th, South Side, Philadel-

THE WEST BRANCH INSURANCE

Huntingdon, April 9, 1856. TAMS, Shoulders and Flitch for sale

LOVE & MCDIVIT.

Also, Bonnets and Hats, Boots and Shoes, Queensware, Hardware, Buckets, Churns, All Grocerics, Fish and Salt, and all goods mally kept in a country store. My old customers, and as many new ones as can crowd

are respectfully requested to call and examine my Goods. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market prices.

Huntingdon, April 9, 1856. **CPRING AND SUMMER GOODS** 

J. & W. SAXTON are now receiving, and now opening, one of the finest assortments of Goods ever offered to the clickens of this place, as follows: Cloths, Cassimers, Sattinetts, Vestings-

Cloths, Cassimers, Sattinetts, vestings-Cotton Goods for Summer wear. Also, Shalleys, Berages, Lawns and Prints, with other articles for the ladies. A splendid lot of Black Silk, Ladies' striped and burred Bress Silk, Muslin, Linn Goods, and in fact, every article of wear-ing appared necessary for the Ladies. Hosiery and Fancy Goods. Also, allkinds of Deese Trimming. Gloves, Combs. ribbons. Hair Broods.

of Dress Trimming, Gloves, Combs, ribbons, Harbroods, Dress Caps, and every kind usually kept in a country store. Bonnets and Straw Hats of the latest styles; silk, crape, and straw bonnets. Hats and Caps of the very latest styles, and of every shape and color.

Boots and Shoes. Our stock of Boots and

Shoes can't be beat for quality and cheapness of prices, and one of the finest stocks ever offered. Carpet and Oil Cloth. A splendid assort-ment of Carpet. Druggett, and Oil Cloth. Also-Hard-ware, the best assortment in town, not excepting the Hardware establishment, and at lower prices. Queensware, Groceries, Tobacco, Segars, Willow ware and Cedar ware, Ropes, Tow-lines, and Cords, and everything usually kept in a country store, can be had at the Cheap Store of Huntingdon, April 16, 1856. J. & W. SAXTON.

THE CHEAP CORNER FOREVER! SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, Ready-Made Cloth-ing, &c.-BENJAMIN JACOBS informs his old customers ing, &c.—BENJAMIN JACOBS informs his old customers and the citizens of the borough and county of Hunting-don generally, that he has just opened an extensive assort-ment of Goods of all kinds suitable for Spring and Sum-ner, which will compare in quality and prices with any others brought to town the present senson. His stock consists of every article of Ladies' Dress Goods. In part, (linghams, Lawns, printed and plain Bareges, Prints of all kinds, Muslins, Gloves, Hosiery, &c., &c., in fact all arti-cles of dress to be found in any other store in town.

Also, an extensive assortment of Readymade Clothing, for men and boys, for spring and summer wear, all well made and of good materials. Also, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, of all sizes.

Also, Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Iardware, equal to any in town; and many more articles too numerous to mention." My old customers and the public in general, are invited

to call and examine my new Goods. They will find them equal in quality, and as low in price, as any others in the

county. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods at the highest market prices. Huntingdon, March 26, 1856.

OLD STROUS HAS COME AGAIN W with a splendid stock of CLOTHING, made up in the latest styles of the choicest Goods. The stock consists of which will be disposed of at low rates. Also, a good assortment of DRY GOODS,

Comprising Bareges, Tissues, Challeys, De Laines, Brilliantes, Lawns, &c

Also, GROCERIES, &c.

Being anxious to secure a part of the public confidence and patronage, I will do my utmost to merit the same, and therefore would carnestly solicit those about purchasing any three would enhanced y solute those about patents-ing any three would enhanced to call and examine my Stock before going elsewhere, as I shall always keep a complete Stock constantly on hand, to enable me to suit the tastes of all who may feel inclined to favor me with their custom. Remember your old friend Mose! MOSES STROUS,

Dorris' Building, Huntingdon, Pa. March 19, 1856.

**NROCERY AND CONFECTIONA-U** RY STORE. LONG & DECKER, respectfully in-form their friends and the public in general, that they form their friends and the public in general, that they still continue the Grocery and Confectionary business, under the Sons of Temperance Hall, on Main stret, Hun-tingdon, where they have now on hand a full and general assortment of assortment of

Groceries and Confectionaries. Groceries and Confectionaries, which they will sell wholesale and retail. They have also op hand Buckets, Salt, Carpet Bags, Fancy Articles, &d., &c., &c., all of which they will sell cheap. Country pro-duce taken in exchange for Goods—the cash paid when we have no Goods to suit customers. As we are determined to accommodate all who may call at our store, we invite an examination and trial of our stock. LONG & DECKER. Huntingdon, ApJ, 19, 1856.

JOSEPII REIGGER. All LINE from Mount Union to CHAMBERSBURG. The undersigned still contin-ues to run a tri-weekly line of stages over the road between Mount Union and Chambersburg. Good horses and com-fortable stages have been placed on the route, and experi-enced and trusty drivers will superintend the running of the Coaches. The proprietor of the line is desirous that it be maintained, and he therefore carnestly calls upon the public generally to patronise it, confident that it will be for their mutual advantage. Every attention necessary will be given, and the running of the stages will be reguwill be given, and the running of the stages will be regu lar.

15 Stages leave Mt. Union at 5 o'clock, p. m., every F5\_Stages icave an onion at 5 ocioex, p. m., every Tureslay, Thursday and Saturday—returning on Mondaya, Wednesdays and Fridays; arriving at Mount Union in time for the cars. Stages stop at Shirleysburg, Orbisonia, Shade Gap, Burnt Cabins, Fannetsburg, Horse Valley, Strasburg, and Keefer's store. F5\_Fare through \$5,00; to intermediate, points in pro-portion. JOHN JAMISON. Avenust 22, 1855-46

August 22, 1855-ff.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE. The advertiser offers at private sale to concern known as the "Keystone Machine Works," in Harrisburg, Pa.

the concern known as the "Keystone Machine Works," in Harrisburg, Pa. This property consists of a corner lot of 78x105 feet, sit-uated near the breast of the town. On the premises are a Machine shop, Foundry, Hacksmith shop and Brass Fur-nace: The buildings were all erected expressly for their present use. The machinery, tools and fixtures are of the best description and in good repair. The location is one of the best in the town, and is well adapted for carrying on a general foundry and machine business, and would also be a first rate point for agricultu-ral machine building. The ground and buildings will be sold with the machin-ery, or leased, as parties may desire. A sale will be made on liberal terms, and to enterprising men this is a rare opportunity to embark in a well estab-lished business. For further information address GILLJARD POCK, May 7, 1856.

May 7, 1856. Harrisburg, Pa. TAUFFER & HARLEY. CHEAP fold Bracelets, Ladies' Gold Pencils

 FISHING TACKLE AND GUNS.—

 The subscribers call attention to their stock of Fish 

 Hooks and Tackle of every description. Cane Reeds, Sea

 Grass, Trout Flick, Lines, &c. Also, Fine English and

 German Guns, Revolving Pistols, Percussion Caps and

 Sporting Appaiatus generally.

 For sale at lowest Cash Prices, wholesale and retail.

 April 2, 1856-3m.

 JOHN M. HEYBERGER & BRO,

 No. 47 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

 New WHOLIESALE DRUG STORE

 Management

 Menolesh, Acids, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White

 Lead, French and American White Zinc, Window Glass,

 Glatsware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Ground

 Spices, including Borax, Indigo, Glue, Shellac, Potash,

 &c., &c., & All orders by mail or otherwise promptly

 attended to. Country merchants are invited to call and

 examine our stock before purchasing clsewhere. Goods

 sent to any of the wharves or railroad stations. Prices

 Iou and goods warranted.

 Philadelphia, March 12, 1856-1y.

Philadelphia, March 12, 1630-19. DLENDS & SHADES at reduced Prices. B. J. WILLIAMS. No. 12 North Sixth Street, Phila-delphia, originator of all new styles of Venetian Blinds, Gold Bordered and Painted Shades, of beautiful designs.--Buff, and all other colors of Holland, used for Shades, Fix-tures Trimmings for for

Store Shades Painted to order. B. J. W. thankful for past patronage, respectfully solicits the citi-zens of flunting lon county to call and examine his large assortment before purchasing clsewhere. We study to please. April 2, 1856-3m.

ACKEREL, Codfish, Salmon, Her-ring, Pork, Hams & Sides, Shoulders, Lard and Cheese, constantly on hand and for sale by J. PALMER & CO.,

April 2, 1856-3m. Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia