Hints on Making Coffee.

Few people ever drink a cup of real coffee, no matter what price they pay per pound, or what care they take i roasting it. It is the final processbrowing it, so to speak-on which all depends; this of course, assuming that other essentials as to quality and pre-vious preparation have been attended to. In an article by Baron Liebig, published in the Scientific American, many hints are given which, if follow ed, will prove exceedingly valuable It is not necessary to expatiate on the virtues of Coffee, they are too well known, but a few hints in addition to the article mentioned are here given The common way of making coffee is to grind a portion in a mill, throw i in a tin pot and allow it to boil until wanted. Where so made it is wasted and the volatile evaporated. The fluid which remains is devoid of any tonic or aromatic flavor, and is nothing but a bitter decoction, compared with true coffee. French coffee is not good, because it is so greatly adulterated with chicory, but the method of making it is, and should be practiced to a greater extent, since it involves no more trouble than the old plan. A French coffee pot consists of two tin vessels, one on top of the other. In the top one is a strainer, and a tin plate pier ced with holes. The coffee, ground almost as fine as gunpowder, is poured into the strainer, and the plate with the holes put over it. Boiling water is then poured in and filters through into the bottom vessel or pot. The pot should be kept on the range or stove, a few moments, until scalding hot, and the fluid which was filtered through poured in at the top again, which will extract all the flavor of the berry, and make a cup of coffee far superior to

Liebig says, however, that a portion of the coffee should be left out, thrown into the bottom of the vessel, and there permitted to steep, like tea. This, he says, gives the flavor, while the infiltrated portion gives the strength. The editor has tried this experiment with great success and found it a vast improvement over the method of simply pouring water on the top; it is, more over, economical, because the ground is exhausted more completelyt han by simple immersion in hot water. After standing a few moments, it is as clear as spring water and as deep colored as claret. The coffee sold burnt (but not ground), in stores, is as cheap to consume as green coffee. The latter costs less, pound for pound, but the waste which takes place has to be borne; besides, the imperfect manner, to say nothing of the waste of time in doing it, amounts to more than the difference in price of the two kinds. SIMPSON, ARMITAGE & CO.

To have really good coffee, that strengthens and stimulates, the bever age must be strong, strong in distinction to weak; not dense enough to bear an egg. Persons of weak digestion find that weak coffee creates flatulence and is a burden grievous to be borne, while the reverse is the case with strong coffee. A tea cup full of ground coffee will make from five to six cups as strong as it should be. Of course there are stomachs which can bear turpentine, but they are happily in the minority. Coffee should never be brought in contact with iron. Tinned coffee pots that have been used for some time are apt to get worn on the surface, so that the iron the tin plate is made of comes through. When this occurs the coffee will be bitter and black, for it attacks iron, forming an acid very quickly. This any one can see by putting a few drops on a case knife. Above all, to have good coffee, the pot must be scrupulously clean. It should be scalded every morning before using and once a week a piece of soda as large as a walnut should be put in the pot and boiled thoroughly. The result will surprise many who thought their vessels clean.

THE fruit crop in Northern Ohio has been damaged by severe weather, though not so much as apprehended In East Tennessee the wheat promises badly, and farmers are plowing up their fields to sow oats. The maple sugar season in Maine is late, but the run of san is free. In Texas the crop of winter wheat is well advanced. Southern papers are urging planters to plant grain, and not to give up all their land to cotton, under the incitement of high prices. A planter of South Carolina writes that the crop of rice on Cooper river will not exceed eight hundred tierces this year. Before the emancipation the annual product of Cooper river was about twenty thousand tierces.

A letter dated at Rolling Prairie, Indiana, says: The extreme cold weather and crust on the snow in the fore part of the winter made sad havoe A Fine Assortment of all kinds of with the wheat crop on the prairies, but in timber lands it is not so badly hurt. But all has suffered more or less. The prospect at present stands about thus: Prairie wheat, from one third to one half a crop; timber lands from one half to two thirds of a crop. Almost the entire potato crop of last fall that was buried is frozen.

BREEDING FOWLS.—Talking about breeding fowls, a writer in Wilkes'

Spirit says: I am a great advocate for choosing young birds for this purpose, and rec-ommend that early pullets be selected every year for stock the following seagon, and put with two year old cocks for instance. Pullets hatched in May attain their growth and become perfect in shape, size and health before the chills of winter. They should be put with cocks of two years old when they will lay on the first appearance of mild weather, and their produce has the same advantage as these have had before them. I do not advocate hav ing young stock fowls so much on account of their laying early, as I do for the superiority of their breeding. Neither is it desirable to breed from fowls of all the same age. Where it can be done, it is better to put a two year old cock with pullets, and vice versa. It is well to introduce fresh cocks of pure breed into the yard every second year; this prevents degeneracy and for the same reasons no cock should be kept more than three seasons, nor a hen more than tour, if it is

TEAD QUARTERS

NEW GOODS.

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THAT HE HAS JUST OPENED

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HAMS, SHOULDERS, SIDES, MOLASSES, OILS, VINEGAR, FISH, CHEESE, FLOUR RICE, And NOTIONS of every kind. ARIGANOTION OF COURT MINE.

A select stock of DRY GOODS, together with QUEENS-YAER, and all other articles kepf in a well regulated stabilishment for sale at resonable prices.

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Call and examine. Huntingdon, ap. 10, 1866

HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW STYLES OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Which he offers to the public AT THE CHEAPEST RATES. His stock consists of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, &c. &c. flis store is at the OLD BROAD TOP CORNER, HUNTINGDON, PA., Where he will be pleased to receive and accommodate a customers, LEOPOLD BLOOM.

Huntingden, ap. 10, 1366.

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TAVING PURCHASED the enire stock of Win. Colou, we now offer to the public nable prices our immense stock of MECHANICAL, RELIGIOUS, SCHOOL, AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,

STATIONERY, POCKET BOOKS, PORTMONAIS, &c. Also, Latest Styles of WALL PAPER & WINDOWSHADES, MAGAZINES, and Daily and Weekly Papers constant

ders from abroad promptly attended to CALL AT BROAD TOP CORNER. Huntingdon, May3,1865-1y

NEW FAMILY GROCERY STORE. W call the attention of the citizens of Hunting don and vicinity to the fact that he has just opened a FA MILY GROCERY STORES the old stands of Christopher Long, where he will keep constantly on hand a full and well assorted; stock of

FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES, uch as Lovering's Syrup, N. Orleans and Porto Rico Mo-asses, Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Salt, Hams, Siles, thoulders, Dried Becf, Flour, Fish, Cheese, Rice, Pickles, nd Provisions of all kinds. CEDAR AND WILLOW-WARE,

rising, in part, Baskets, Buckets, Tubs, Washboard Brooms, Brushes, Rugs, Mats, Floor Oil Cloths, Bag lora Brooms, Brusnes, rugs, stans, crunks, &c. &c.
CANDINS and NBTS of all kinds, wholesale and retail.
TOYS, TOBACCO, SEGARS, Coal Oil, Coal Oil Lamps, &c.
Ho respectfully invites a call and examination of his
stock, satisfied that his goods and prices will compute
favorably with those of any other in the place.
WM. LONG. Hubtingdon, March 7, 1866.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM! HIGH PRICES SURRENDER!! THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST.

JOHN H. WESTBROOK Respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity that he has just received from the city a New and splendid stock of BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, Hosiery, Shoe Findings, Carpet Sacks, Trunks, &c., &c., &c., &c.

all of which he is prepared to sell at reduced prices. A lot of choice CONFECTIONERIES have also been re ceived. Don't forget the old stand in the Diamond. Old custo mers and the public generally are invited to call. Huntingdon, apri 12, 1866.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. WM. AFRICA

Informs the public that he has just pened at his old stand in the Diamond, **BOOTS AND SHOES,**

For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. All of which he will sell at fair prices. Quick sales and mall profits. Call and examine my stock. Manufacturing and Repairing done to order as usual. Huntingdon, April 10, 1866.

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Huntingdon, April 10, BROUGHER'S PATENT EXCELSIOR BROOM HEAD OR WRAPPER.

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PLASTERING LATH. JOINT AND LAP SHINGLES, BUILDING STUFF AND PLANK. WORKED FLOORING, WEATHER-BOARDING,

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Huntingdon, Sept. 24, 1862-tf

Huntingdon, Oct 4, '65-tf.

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may 31, 1865.

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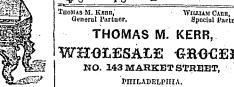
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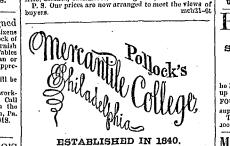
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