| the Huntingdon Journal.   | Miscellaneous.   | Sewing Machines.   | Pianos.  | Travellers' Guide.  | Boots, Shoes and Leather.  | Dry-Goods and Groceries.   | Miscellangous.  |
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| Larm and Household.   | INDIAN HERB BITTERS  |  | PATENT   | PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD   | REMOVED TO THE NORTH EAST<br>Corner of the Dismond.  | RREMOVAL -NEW GOODS :  | BEATTY & PLOTTS'  |
| The Farmer Feedeth All.   | MANTEL COOPT   |  |  |   | CAN'T BE BEATEN !  | BENJ. JACOB having removed his store to<br>FISHERS' stand, No. 501 Punn street, will                 | -   |
| BY CHARLES C. LELAND.   | MANUFACTORY,   |  | ARION  | WINTER ARRANGEMENT.   |  | dispose of his large stock of  | CELEBRATED  |
|   | Opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot,  |  |  |   | JOHN H. WESTBROOK  | DRY GOODS.   | GOLDEN-TONGUE PARLOR OR   |
| lord rides through this palace gate<br>lady sweeps along in state;              |  |  |  | JANUARY 17th 1875.  | Respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon  |  |   |
| e sage thinks long on many a thing,<br>d the maiden muses on marrying;          | HUNTINGDON, PA.  |  | PIANO  | Trains leave Harrisburg, as follows   | and vicinity that he has just received from the  | PANCI GOODS,   | IS ACKNOWLEDGED BY EMINENT ;  |
| e minstrel harpeth merrily,   |  |  | -  | For New York, at 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 and *7.40 p. m.<br>For Philadelphia, at 5.20, 8.10, 9.45 a. m. 2.00 and 8.50 p. m.<br>For Reading, at 5.20, 8.10, 9.45 a. m. 2.00, 3.50 and 7.40   | LEATHERS.  | CARPETS,   | CIANS AND DISTINGUISHED MEN<br>RONOR TO BE THE LEADING  |
| d the sailor ploughs the foamy sea,<br>e huntsmen kill the good red deer,       | These Bitters are Anti-Dyspeptie, a fine Tonic<br>and an excellent appetizer. They are a sure pre-         |  | COMBINES MANNER'S FOUR   | <ul> <li>For Pottsville, at 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 3.50 p. m. and via<br/>Schuylkill and Staguehanan Branch at 2.40 p. m.</li> <li>For Allentown, at 5., 9, 8.10 a. m. 200 3.50 and 7.40 p. m.</li> </ul>   | BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,  | CLOTHING.  | -THEY SAT-  |
| d the soldier wars without e'en fear;<br>But fall to each what'er befall.       | ventitive agains, many of the diseases aristog<br>from a week stomach, &c., &c. Address                    |  | SIMPLIFYING PATENTS,   |   |  | HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.   |   |
| The farmer he must feed them all.   | J. M. SWOOPE,  |  | THE MOST VALUABLE PATENTS EVER   | through cars for New York.<br>The 8.10 a.m. and 2.00 p. m. trains have through cars<br>for Philadelphia.  | Hosiery, Shoe Findings, Carpet Sacks, Trunks,<br>&c., &c., &c., &c.  | inte, ente, bious AND SHORS,   | BEATTY & PLOTTS   |
| ith hammereth cherry red the sword,   | Sept.23-1y. Manufacturer.  | 1  | USED IN PIANO-FORTES.  | SUNDAYS:  | All of which he is prepared to soll at greatly re-   | and everything in his line,  |   |
| est preacheth pure the Holy Word ;<br>ne Alice worketh 'broidery well,          | OUB  |  |  | For New York, at 5.20 a. m.<br>For Allentown and Way Stations at 5.20 a. m.   | Don't forget the new stand in the Diamond Old  |  |   |
| k Richard tales of love can tell;   | Illustrated Catalogues   |  | PATENT ARION.  | For Reading, Philadelphia and Way Stations at 1.45 p. m.  | customers and the public generally are invited to<br>call.<br>Jan. 4, '71.   | NOW IS THE TIME TO BUT CHEAP.  | PARLOR ORGANS were swarded FIRST<br>MIUM and DiPLOMA over Nerdlam 4 Sc  |
| e tap wife sells her foaming beer,<br>a Fisher fisheth in the mere;             | FOR 1875 OF  |  |  | Trains for Harrisburg, leave as follows :   | TAWN WIRH OBJORG   | Come and see us, without delay.  | J. Estey & Co's Organs so the Carlies Count<br>held at Lobighton, Pa., September, 1872-   |
| courtiers ruffle, strut and shine,<br>ile pages bring them gascon wine.         | EVERYTHING   |  | REVERSED'  | Leave New York, at 9.00 a. m. 12.40, 5 15 and *7.45 p. m.<br>Leave Philadelphia, at 9.15 a. m. 3.40 and 7 00 p. m.<br>Leave Reading, at 4.30, 7.40, 11.20 a. m. 1.50 6.15 and 10.15   |  | Huntingdon, Ps., Jan. 14, 1974.  | ton Weekly News, Oct. 5, 1872.<br>Committee   |
| ut fall to each what'er befall,   | FOR THE O GHA CO   |  | WOODEN   |   |  | GRAND DEPOT  | Moran, and H. D. Herdy, D. D., Hun. J.<br>President.  |
| he farmer he must feed them all.  | GARDENI  |  | AGRAFFE.   | p. m.<br>Leave Pottsville, at 5.55, 9.00 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. and via<br>Schuylkill and Susquehanna Branch at 8 05 a. m.<br>Leave Allentown, at 2.30, 5.50, 8.50 a. m. 12:25, 4.30,<br>and 8.5 p. m.  | has just opened up a large and varied assortment<br>of   | NEWGOODS.  |   |
| builds his castles fair and high,<br>erever river runneth by;                   | CILLUD LIN.  |  | THE  | and 8.45 p m.<br>The 2.30 a.m. train from Allentown and the 4.30 a.m.<br>train from Reading do not run en Mondays.  |  |  | R. Classer, Pr., Ber. 1<br>Messers, BRATTY & Photes-Gents: I have see<br>Organ sent by your firm 5- me, and herd it exam  |
| at cities rise in every land,<br>at churches show the builder's hand ;          | (Seeds! Plants!)   |  |  | SUNDAYS :   | LADIES' GAITERS,<br>GLOVE KID SHOES,   | b. P. GWIN   | gives ample misfaction. JOINT 5   |
| at arches, monuments, and towers,   | Implements, Fertilizers, etc./<br>Numbering 175 pages and containing five                                  |  | COMPOUND   | Leave New York at 5.15 p. m.<br>Leave Philadelphia at 7.00 p. m.  | and a large supply of heavy work, suitable for men   |  | Mainray City, Pr., Sec. 11<br>Tax BEATTY & Platter coldenated Golden Jan  |
| palaces, and pleasing bowers,<br>at work is done, be it here or there,          | beautiful colored plates, mailed on receipt<br>of 50 cents.  |  | REST   | Leave Reading at 4 39, 7.40 a. m. and 10.15 p. m.<br>Leave Allentown at 2.30 a. m. and 8.45 p. m.   | and boys, at very low prices.<br>I have at all times an assortment of  | INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE   | carefully examined it, and find its time, work  |
| well man worketh everywhere;  | Catalogue, without plates, free to all.  | Wheeler & Wilson   | PLANK.   | *Via Morris and Essex Railroad.<br>J. E. WOOTTEN.   | HANDSCME BOOTS AND SHOES   | HAS JUST OPENED A  | and durability to be the best I ever east, and I<br>pleasure recommend it to sty in want of a fasts<br>briefgan. PROF. 0. 12. 0   |
| at work or rest, what'er befall,<br>be farmer he must feed them all.            | velectronaceosonace  | R 5  | ТНЕ  | Jan.14,1874-tf. General Superintendent.<br>NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY   |  | SPLENDID STOCK OF NEW GOODS  | New Bethlehom, Pt. New 1  |
| Feeding Farm Horses.  | 35 Cortlandt St.,  | NEW No. 6,   | FULL   | SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.   | ble rates as the market will admit of. My stock<br>was selected with great care, and I can confidently   |  | Matens, Raurry & Platte-Gents: Having is<br>your Golden Tongto Parlos Organs, Set six mont  |
| Carlo and a state of the second   | NEW YORK.  | SEWING MACHINE,  | IRON   | On and after SUNDAY, June 28th, 1874, trains will leave   | recommend all articles in my establishment.<br>Particular attention paid to the manufacture of   |  | Thought before recommending it, to give it a the<br>trial and are impay to teenly that it empassed at<br>been said or advertised about 1. I have had Pro-   |
| aring a discussion on farm horses at a<br>in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, the fol-  | Jan.6,1875-8t-eow.   | Triumphant at the American Institute   | FRAME.   | Harrisburg as follows :<br>NORTHWARD.   | customer work, and orders solicited. Satisfaction<br>guaranteed in all orders.   | CAN'T BE BEAT  | music, and celeforated organists come and ory it<br>studial ony that it is one of the eventest and i<br>instruments in the market. It has taken the sh  |
| ig paper was read by a member :   | VINEGAR BITTERS.   | NEW YORK.  |  | delene to the Ball, Conan-  | Jan. 4, '71. WILLIAM AFRICA.   | IN CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY   | sid others around here. I am perfectly satisfies<br>You may publish this if you needs, as my one  |
| The feeding of horses is an important   |  | After repeated examinations, lasting for hours,  | AND THE  | NIAGARA EXPRESS 1040 a.m., to Buffalo and the Falis<br>via. Emporium and via. Canandai-<br>gua.<br>ELMIRA EXPRESS 1.20 p. m. to Williamsport and  | FRESH ARRIVAL OF   | CALL AND SEE   | tried by any one widing to do m, in grant of a<br>R. S. R. ADERA<br>Late of the Transport Courier, now of New Mathia  |
| t in their management. Many have<br>neous notions, that the more grain          | PURELY VEGETABLE.  | tested on all kinds of work from gauze to heavy harness by foot and steam-power, and decided a           | SUSTAINING   | ELMIRA EXPRESS 1.20 p. m., to Williamsport and<br>Elmira.<br>FAST LINE 5.00 p. m., to Williamsport and  | AT SHAFFER'S NEW STORE.  | Jan. 4, 71. D. P. GWIN.  | RENTY & PLOTTE Golden Dongto Partie Orga  |
| r horses get, the fatter they must be,  | FREE FROM ALCOHOL.   | superior to and that it must eventually supersede a all others, and <b>unanimously awarded</b>           | IRON   | Lock Haven.<br>SOUTHWARD  | CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.   | FRESH ARRIVAL OF   | struments that are claming for themselves a go-<br>tion far and wide. The career of the firmes fall<br>est and shows what close application to one  |
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| e than six bushels of grain a week are<br>en to a single pair. Too much grain   |  | WHEELER & WILSON M'FG CO.,   |  | MAIL 3.25 p. m., daily.<br>NIAGARA EXPRESS 11.05 p. m., daily except Sunday.<br>Trains morth leave daily except Sunday.   | old friends and customers, that he has just re-<br>ceived from the East a large and well selected stock  | SPRING and SUMMER GOODS  | Ten BEATTY & Platty parlier organs are highl  |
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| no more corn will be necessary to sus-  | Purgative as well as Tonic, relieving Congestion or<br>Inflamation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in    |  |  | L L   | HUNTINGDON. PA.  | These goods will be sold as cheap, if not cheaper,<br>than any other house in town. "Quick sales and | ercollent empiricant a world average all what wild<br>good and substantial prefar organ to see the allow<br>party, before laying any where else.  |
| them, even when they go "their ten  | Bilious Diseases.  | •  | IS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS:   | P. M. P. N. A. M. A.M.<br>5 02 11 35 7 07 N. Hamilton   | Customer work made to order. in a neat and   | small profits," is my motto.<br>Thankful for past patronage, I respectfully soli-                    | PATIS SCIE<br>Juni  |
| s" in the busy spring season. Some  | Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters act on   |  |  | 5         09          11         42         7         12         Mt.         Union         8         20         5         05         7         54           5         17          11         49          Mapleton         8         13         4         56           5         26          11         67          Mill Creek         8         13         4         56 | GEO. SHAFFER.  | cit a continuance of the same. apr2-1y.  | Slatington, Fo., Fek -  |
| ed to eat A careful horseman will   | all these cases in a similar manner. By purifying<br>the Blood they remove the cause, and by resolving     |  |  | 5 40 2 39 12 10 7 37 HUNTINGDON 7 52 4 35 7 30  | Jan. 4. '71.   | GLAZIER & BRO.   | Standard, and given better estimatediae, as I fmtb<br>enere in my protession.<br>PROF. FRANK M  |
| his eye on such, and will, by giving  | away the effects of the inflammation (the tubercu-<br>lar deposits) the affected parts receive health, and |  |  | 6 00         12 31 7 53 Petersburg         7 36 4 29           6 90         12 41         Barree         7 7 1 11           6 17         12 50         0 Sprace Creek         7 22 4 05           6 31         10 5         Birmingham         7 12 3 52           6 30 3 20 1 138         Transa         7 12 3 52   | OHN C. MILLER.   | 5  | Tenners Pa Ber 1  |
| and off-repeated nandruis, constrain  | a permanent cure is effected.  |  |  | 6 51 1 26 Tipton  | (Successor to C. H. Miller & Son.)   | DEALERS IN GENERAL MERHANDISE,   | These desiring a beautiful ornament for the<br>as well as an instrument of sumergamed musi-<br>lence will find it in the Bratty & Flotts Golden   |
| to eat enough to keep themselves in order; whereas a careless one, by in        | If men will enjoy good health, let them use Vinc-  |  | The ARION PIANO-FORTE has greater power<br>than any other Piano-Forte manufactured.                        | 6 57 1 32 Fostoria  | DEALER IN EVERY  | DRY GOODS,<br>NOTIONS,   | Partier Organ. It gives entire sufficiention, and, I<br>the leading instrument of the day.  |
| tion, would soon let them be run  | gar Bitters as a medicine, and avoid the use of al-<br>choholic stimulants in every form.                  |  | It will Stand in Tune Longer,  | P.M. A.M. P. M. A M. A.M. A.M. P.M. P. M.<br>The Fast Line Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 8 15  | VARIETY OF   | BOOTS,   | JULIA C. WHATENINGT, OF<br>MEMORY, BRATTY & PLATTE, of Washington, New  |
| to skin and bone. Horses that are   | Grateful Thousands proclaim Vinegar Bitters the  |  |  | P. M., and arrives at Altoona at 9 50 P. M.<br>The Pacific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at<br>8.55, a m, and arrives at Harrisburg 12.25 a m.   | LEATHER, SHOE FINDINGS AND   | SHOES,<br>HATS.  | ere impoy. They live in an atmosphere of music<br>e-ft and evert, music strong and warlike, the sh<br>of the warring, or the infe-like tones of here are  |
| dy feeders, or that swallow their corn<br>le, should have it bruised or ground. | most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the  |  | and in its mechanical construction it is more per-<br>fect, and, therefore, more durable, than any instru- | The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves Hunting  | BELTING.   | &c. &c.,   | of the warraw, or the intestilla tenso of love are<br>and over sounding in their establishment, and the<br>Golden Tongue Organs are a horse-flood secondry<br>- Tame que (Pr.) Courier, Reech 23, 1974. |
| tle chaff mixed with grain helps to   | sinking system.  |  | ment constructed in the usual modern style.  | QTAGE LINE  | HILL STREET,   | SMITH Street, between Washington and Midl  | -Tuningun (Pr.) Courder, March 25, 1978.<br>Passon OntartWe call attention to the   |
| e horses chew it-and well chewed is   | No person can take these Bitters according to di-<br>rections, and remain long unwell, provided their      |  | The arrangement of the Agraffe, the manner of  | D From Spruce Creek to Centre Hall, every   | HUNTINGDON, PA.  | GROCERIES,<br>PROVISIONS.  | ment or Beatty & Plotts, manufacturers of Pirlin<br>in another part of this paper. These origins  |
| ore importance than many think -  | bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other   |  | stringing, the peculiar form and arrangement of<br>the Iron Frame  | 'clock, A. M., and returning at 3 o'clock, P. M.<br>[auy,-7013] H. McMANIGILL.  | Jan.1,1873-1y.   | QUEENSWARE,  | strange dimension of the state of the state of the state of the   |
| ess it be well ground and mixed with<br>a in their mouths, it is but imper-     | means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.  |  |  |   | Ready-made Clothing.   | WASHINGTON Street, near Smith.   | mentsure highly recommended by the Section the construct Junion for the sections.   |
| y digested in their stomachs, and with-   | Billious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which   |  | SUPERCEDES ALL OTHERS.   | Miscellaneous.  |  | Jaz. 18, '71.  | St. Clair, P.s., Sprill<br>To Desets F. Beerty I have revelved my   |
| perfect digestion full benefit is not   | are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers<br>throughout the United States, especially those of   |  |  | 1874. 1874.   | OLD BLOAD TOP CORNER   | GOODS FOR THE MILLION AT THE   | right. It pleases no very much. I never played that gives me better autisfaction, the case india-   |
| tained. A full drink of water imme-   | the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee,  | December 15 1071   | The use of a her / which is a next of the Trop   |   | COMES TO THE RESCUE!   | ATTOM ITS SATS CONST DATES   | I have a friend whiting for one, Plane and gas  |

lowed to horses. When water is drank by Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Suvannah, Rothem the bulk of it goes directly to their large intestines, and a little of it is retain- the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so dured in their stomacks. In passing through ing seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invathem, however, the water carries consider- riably accompanied by extensive derangements of able quantities of their contents where it lodges, in the intertieve of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerlodges in the intestinces. If, then, the ful influence upon these various organs, is essentialcontents of horses' stomachs are washed ly necessary. There is no cathartie for the purpose out of them before they are digested, they equal to Dr. J. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, as they are in a manuer lost, no nourishment being derived from them. Colics in horses time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and frequently arise from this cause, and to it generally restoring the healthy functions of the the appearance of corn entire among the digestive organs. dung is often due.

"The articles of food as well as the quality they get, are also matters that demand | take hold of a system thus fore-armed. consideration in the management of horses. Damp straw or musty hay should never be the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, given as food for horses. The former is apt to sour them, and the latter frequently af. Taste in the Mouth, Billious Attacks, Palpitation fects their wind. It is affirmed by some that if their hay and straw be cut, and their corn be bruised, horses can be kept pepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee at one-fourth less cost than when these are given them whole. Every one knows the value of grass as an article of food for horses. A month of it in the earlier part Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial of the season, when it is young and tender, is worth two when it is old and tough .---Great core must be taken of horses when their great curative powers in the most obstinate first put on grass-indeed, changes of food | and intractable cases. of any kind must to them be introduced with caution, as many have had to pay dearly for neglect of this."

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The Artisan says : "We hazard the as sertion that no claas of equal average means, live so well as American farmers. One of these possessing a farm and buildings, worth ten thousand dollars, will casionally. gather about him and enjoy more real comfort, than could be obtained from the income of one hundred thousand dollars in eles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, sore Eyes, Erysipe-New York. He may live in a more com. modious dwelling than a metropolitan citizen having ten thousand dollars annual income. He may have his carriage and horses. His table may be supplied with everything fresh in its season. His labor is less wearing than the toil of the counting room and fuges, no anthelminities will free the system from office, and he has more leisure.

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SIMPLE CORN MEAL PUDDING .- Stir into a quart of boiling milk the yolks of two eggs, three heaping tablespoonfuls of sifted meal and half a cup of sugar well beaten together. Cook five minutes, stir, ring constantly; remove from the fire and add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into the pudding dish and bake one hour in a moderate oven.— REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. add the whites of the eggs beaten to a Serve with cream and sugar.

diately after being fed should never be al- | Cumberland, Arkaneas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Ri anoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during will speedily remove the dark-colored viseid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same Fortify the body against disease by purifying al

its fluids with Vinegar Bitters. No epidemic can

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Scrojula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofnlous affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional diseases, Walker's Vinegar Bitters have shown

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