section flush suffused the downy check Of Rorulten, us she smiled, and thus did speak In innocent devotion

Of him who slumbered in her npt vo is e-Of him whose mem'ry waked that placed smile, To caim douth's rude commotion

Oh mother, say, can you, like Kathleen, see Our dear, dear cottoge, and the old yew tree Our year, year cottage, and the old yew in the above? That grew so like a bower! I think I see my highlar souled there; 11@ wonvew a wreath of shamook for my hair -

Say, mother, do the dead return to e rth? Ah, see him smile—his heart is full of mirth.
While-mother you are weeping! Why are you sad? You've told me many times That brother lives where joy and poace consigns
Good children to God's keeping."

Oh, Nature! mighty empress of the heart, How frall, how beautiful, how pure thou art!

The girl had scarcely spoken. When o'er her mother's pullid chock of wo The burning tears of anguish 'gan to flow-Chaste Nature's found was broken

The mother's lips upon her child's were pressed With fierce emotion, "Henven! I was blessed,"
She said, "with this one only: And must she leave me too? O, Mighty Power! Withhold thy wrath, revive this drooping flower; Ah, leave ine not quite lonely !

My Kathleen, dearest! lift thy cherub heart In prayer to beaven that thou may'st not depart From thy poor stricken mother. "Ah, weep not so?" said Kuthleen, while a tear Gushed hom her eye... 'You lold me not to fear When I wept o'er my brother.

Come, smile on me, your Kathleen bids you smile: My head upon thy bosom hold awhile;
Sweet dreams are o'er me creeping; My eyes grow heavy, but my heart is light ; (The angels had prepared her soul for flight)

1 know I'll soon be sleeping."

Yes, lovely girl, thou sleep'st forever more; Nor can a mother's kiss thy breath restore; Thy intest word is spoken. The mother droop'd her head and sight'd a prayer, Then east one look to heaven -it was despair! She sunk -- her heart was broken.

(BY REQUEST) The Bishop who Provided for the Poor.

A GERMAN LEGEND The summer and autumn had been so wet. That in winter the corn was growing yet : Twas a piteous sight to see all around The grain he rotting on the ground

Every day the starving poor Crowded around Bishop Hatto's door. For he had a plentiful last year's store; Mis granaries were turnished well.

At last, Bishop Hatto appointed a day To quiet the poor without delay : He bade them to his great barn repair, "And they should have food for winter there

Rejoiced at such good tidings to hear, The poor tolk flocked from far and near; The great barn was full as it could hold Of women and children, of young and old,

Then when he saw that it could hold no m Bishop Hatto he made fast the door; And white for mercy on Christ they call, He set fire to the barn and barnt them all.

"I' faith, 'tis an excellent bonfire!' quoth he, "And the country is greatly obliged to me, For ridding it, in these times torlorn, "Of rats that only consume the corn,"

So then to his palace returned he. And ho set down to his supper merrily; in health and good spirits he sought his bed, But he never waked—the Bishop was dead!

UNITY OF THE BACES.

Bayard Taylor writes his last letter from the Nubian Nile, and gives a very interesting account of some of the old Egyptian monuments he there encounter- BlacksMITH-Lathenburg Wagons, Ruggies &c.

The sculptures on the walls of the grand hall are after those of Medeenet About and on the exterior wall of Karnack, MERCHANTS AND LUMBER DEALERS—Seco. Mirret, Let wood, Market and Louist—Clear ed. Dec. 20, 1911. the most interesting I have seen in Egypt. On the end wall, on either side of the en-Trance, is a colossal bas relief, represent- DOST MANTER, MERCHANT and DEALER IN LUMing Remeeses slaying a group of captive Burn-Grahamton, Bractord township.

Dos 29, 1851. ing Remeeses slaying a group of captive kings, whom he holds by the hair of their heads. There are ten or twelve in each single group, and the figures, though they are not colored, exhibit the same distinction of race had bad previously remarked in Belzoni's tomb, at Thebes. There is the Negro, the Persian, the Jew, and one other form of countenance which I could not make out—all imploring with uplifted A Tipe mouth of Llok Run, b miles from Clearfeld - MERCHANTS, and extensive Lumber manufacturers. hands, the mercy of the conqueror.

"On the southern wall, the distinction between the Negro and the Egyptian is TANNER-Atthe LLD STAND is Curveysville. made still more obvious by the coloring of the figures. In fact, I see no reason whatever to doubt that the neculiar characteristics of the different races of men were as strongly marked in the days of Remeses BLACKSMITH-At the Old Foundry-Curwensville.

Dec. 28, 1851. ns at present. This is an interesting fact in discussing the unity of the origin of the race. I have as yet, though deeply interpreted, immediately over the Post Ocean Merket Research, immediately over the Post Ocean Merket Research Res ficiently to take either side; but admitting the different races of men to have had originally one origin, the date of the first appearance of men on the earth must have been nearer fifty thousand than five thous- BLACKSMITH, In his new Shop on Third street, south May 1, 1832. and years ago. If climate produced that variety of race which we find so strongly marked nearly four thousand years ago, surely those agents must have been at work for a vastly longer period than that usually accepted as the age of man. We are older than we know, but our beginning, like our end, is darkness and mys-

"I spent sometime contemplating these grand and remarkable memorials of the R CHANDISE at Shaw old Stand Clearfield.

Dec 29, 1851. greatest age of Egypt, and left with my feeling for Egyptian art even stronger than before."

Conspiracy Discovered in Italy. A letter from Rome gives some details of the recent arrests of members of the revolutionary committee, residing in Lombardy, Tuscany and the Roman States. It appears that the Austrian consul. at Genoa, hearing of the death of a person, a Lombard by birth, went to place seals on his property, when it was found that the deceased was one of the paymasters of the consoleries. The mode of carrying on wile. the correspondence was discovered-being by means of silk handkerchiefs, the colors CABINETMAKER-East and of State street-Curwent Pool. 1851. of which disappeared by chemical washing, the writing being brought out by the same operation. In consequence of this discov. COACH AND SLEIGH MAKER, on Third street, be tween Market and Locust, Clearfield, Pa. Aprille, '52. ery, various arrests have taken place at Fonara, and other places in the Roman

States, and a mile

Pythagoras owed the invention of music to the sound of a blacksmith's hammer-Newton, his first idea of gravitation, to the BLACLSMITTH. Wagons, Burgies, &c., &c., froned on fall of an apple—Voltaire tells us, that Milton got his first idea of Paradise Lost from a ridiculous Italian burlesque styled Ad-amot on the full of man—Goldsmith's comedy, "She stoops to Conquer," was to him on his way to college. Verily, as and Lount Ourwensville. When the him on his way to college. the song says:

"We little know what great things From little things arise."

One of the saddest things about human nature is, that a man may guide others in the path of life without walking in it himself—that he may be a pilot and yet a castaway,

One unquiet, perverse disposition, distempers the peace and unity of a whole family, in society, as one jurring instrument will spoil a concert.

When Socrates was asked whether it were better for a man to get married or to live single, he replied-"Let him do either and he will repent it."

Invincible fidelity, good humor and complacency of temper, outlive all the charms of a fine face, and make the decays of it invisible.

What the impulse of genius is to the great, the instinct of vocation is to the mediocre-in every man there is a magnetin that thing which a man can do best, there is a loadstone.

Truth, love and high morality are the Hasty people drink the nectar of existence scalding hot.

The most effectuat way to secure happiness to ourselves is to confar it upon oth-

Politeness is the outward garb of good will; but many are the nut-shells in which, if you crack them, nothing like a kernel is to be found.

To be able to bear provocation is an argument of great wisdom, and to forgive it, of a great mind.

Sound not the vain trumpet of self-commendation, and forget not to remember your own imperfections. He that accustoms himself to buy su-

perfluities, may, ere long, be obliged to sell his necessaries. The patient mule which travels night! and day, will, in the end, go farther than

the Arabian courser.—Persian Research. Pride is a vice, which pride itself inclines every man to find in others, and to over-

look in himself. Intellect is not the moral power; conscience is. Honor, not talent, makes the gentleman.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF CLEARFIELD CO. PETER SEYLER,

RON-POUNDER-Near Luthersburg -- where all tort Castrage are made of the best material, and on reason Dec. 29 1751 WILLIAM A. WALLACE. A TTORNEY AT LAW, Office and single his residence of Sec. addition, opposite the residence of Gov. Big et Cientifeld. ca. April 11, 1552.

JOHN FLEGAL,

ed. The following extracts relate to some colossal sculptures made in the remote era physician—May be found either at his office, or at Scool industrial colossal sculptures made in the remote era physician—May be found either at his office, or at Scool industrial colors and industrial colors at the office, or at Scool industrial colors and industrial colors are colossal sculptures.

LEONARD & MOORE,

JAS. B. GRAHAM,

C. KRATZER, WERCHANT AND LUMBER BEALER-Corner Front and Locust streets-Clearfield. Dec. 29, 1851.

JAS. ALEXANDER, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER-In his new shop on Market street, near Merrell'a hotel.
Dec. 29, 1851.

ELLIS IRWIN & SONS,

ROBERT McNAUL,

SAMUEL WAY,
BOOT and SHOEMAKER—Curwensville.
Dec. 29, 1851. G. C. PASSMORE,

SAMUEL B. TAYLOR.

GEORGE W. ORR,

R. V. WILSON, Diff SigiAN — flice on c could street, opposite the dence of Gov. Bigler, Clearfield. April 16 12nd.

HENRY LORAINE, DRYSICIAN and DRUGGIST, on Market streat, opposition his residence, Clearfield. April 16, 1852, JOHN W. SHUGERT.

WAGON MAKER, corner of Third and Locust streets clearfield. Repairing done to order, April, 16, '52. WALLACE & HILLS, HURXTHAL & BROTHER,

MERCHANTS and LUMBER DEALERS. Weodlan Post Office, Bradford tp., Clearfield co. April 17, 762, J. L. CUTTLE, COUNTY FURVEYER and LAND AGENT. Office ad juning his residence on Market street, Clearfield, April 10, 1859.

GEO. RICHARDS, FASHIONABLE: TAILUR-West end of Shaw's Row up stairs-Clearfield. Dec. 30, 195..

RICHARD GLENNAN, BOOT & SHOEMAKER-East door in Shaws's Row Market street-Clearfield. Dec. 80, 1851. MRS. ELIZA IRVIN,

EDW. B. PATTON, THOMAS MILLS,

WM. McBRIDE. R ETAILER AND DEALER IN LUMBER-Norteas Corwers State and Loquet streets. Curwensville. Dec. 80, 1851.

How much are we indebted to accident! TAILOR-Lutherburg. - will do his work just as good and another property of the state of the state

J. D. THOMPSON. A. K. WRIGHT.

ISAAC SMITH,

THOMPSONS, HARTSOCK, & CO. RON-FOUNDERS—Curwen villo, An extensive assor ment of Castings made to order. Dec. 29, 1851

THOMAS H. FULTON, & CO., MERCHANTS, and extensive dealers, and Manufacture of Lumber, Bald Hills, RICHARD MOSSOP, RETAILER OF FOREIGN AND HOMESTIC MER-CHANDISE & LIQUORS-AI Bigler & Co's. old stand. Also, on the west-side of 2d street. Doc 30, 1851. h

WM. P. CHAMBERS, WHEELWRIGHT, CHAIRMAKER, and HOUSE & SIGHN PAINTER-Curvons ville. 11ec. 29, 1851.

B. F. STERLING, SADDLE & AARNESS-MAKER, and JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Curwensville. Dec 23, 1851. WM. W. FLEMING,

OYSTER SALOON, EATING-HOUSE and CONFECTIONARY-Cur wensville. Dec. 29, 1851 D. S. PLATNER, I AILOR-Now Washington, Burnside township, Clear field county, December 29, 1851.

CHAMBERS & KLEPFER. HEEL-WRIGHT & CHAIRMAKERS, &c.-Bridg port, Pikerownship, Dec. 29, 1851.

GEORGE R. BARRETT,

A TTORNEY AT LAW-Office adjoining his resident on Record street, Clearfield. April 16, 1162. JOSEPH. S. FRANCE,

A TPORNEY AT LAW, Office on Market street, adjoining the residence of J. L. Cuttle, Erq., Clearfield April 16, 1852. JOHN CARLILE.

BLACKSMITH, & JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Lath Dec 29, 1851 I. L. BARRETT, FROHANT, LUMBERMAN AND GENERAL PRO-DUCE DEALER-At Barretts' milis, at Cloarfield tridge Dec 20, 1951

ISRAEL COOPER,

O. B. MERRELL, COPPER, TIN & SAEET IRON WARE MANUPAC-field, Dos. 29, 0551. ROBERT MANLY,

WHEELWRIGHT and CHAIRMAKER, HOUSE and ORNAMENTAL PAINTER-limit Market affect-J. &. J. G. RUSSELL.

TANNERS & COURRIERS AND DEALERS IN ALL kinds of Leather. Hides, Grain, &c., taken in exchange. Pennsylle Pa — Grampianhille P. O., Feb. 4, 1812. DAVID SACKET.

CABINET AND CHAIR MAKER, Locust et., between Second and Tited, Clearfield, Pu. April 16, 1652. WM. T. GILBERT, DLACKSMITH-At McGhee's Mills, in Bell township-where all work in his line is done on short notice, as a ser-reasonable terms. Dec. 29, 1851.

P. W. BARRETT, MERCHANT and PRODUCE DEALER, Luthersburg.

SAMUEL ARNOLD, WERCAANT and PRODUCE DEALER. Luthersburg. Clearfield county, Pa. April 17, 1851. FREDERICK ARNOLD,

MERCHANT and PRODUCE DEALER, Luthersburg April 17, 1802 ISAAC SMITH, MERCHANT and LUMBER and PRODUCE DEALER

WILLIAM H. BLOOM. ERCHANT and LUMBER and PRODUCE DEATA & Curwensville, Clenifield county, Pa. April 17, 1852 WILLIAM BLACKSHAIRE, CABINET and CHAIR MAKER, and HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER one dear south of the Presbyterina Chara, on second street, Cleanfeld Pa. April 16, 1852.

DANT and SHOE MAKUR, record street, nearly opposit A. K. Wrights c.ore, Cinarfield, Pa. April 16, 1852. JAMES HOLLENBACH, BLACKSMIFH, on Third street, between Market and Walnut, Clearfield, Pa. April 16, 1852.

J. H. JONES, SHOE & BOOT MAKER-Adjoining his residence on Market, between Thug and Fourth streets-Clearligid. Doc. 19, 1851.

GEORGE WILSON. PHYSICIAN may be found at his Office in LUTHERS. BURG. when not absent on professional business Tebruary 29, 1852. JOHN C. RICHARDS,

PHYSICIAN-On the R dge Road to Chest creek, four miles from Curwessville. Duc. 29, 1051. M. E. WOOD, PilyBiCIAN. May always be found at his residence in Cur ensystic, when not professionally absent.

GEO. B. GOODLANDER, WAGON: MAKER-Luthersburg. Work done to order on short notice, and on good terms. Dec. 29, '51,

GEO. W. RHEEM. SADDLER. HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTURER Don Third street between Market and Locust. Doc. 30, 1851.

TAILORING BUSINESS.

REMOVAL. pattle subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs his customers, and the public generally, that he has removed his shop to the building over the Post Office, lately occupied by R.F. Ward, and that he will be there found at all times "on hand" to supply his customers. Unlike some of his cotemporaries, he is unable to promise that his Fashions are of the most approved style of ANTI-QUITY, but will insure them made according to the Latest Fushion of more modern days. THOS. SHEA.

Clearfield, April 1, 1851. ROBERT MANLEY,

CABINET AND CHAIR MAKER.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Clear-Hoid county, that he is carrying on the above business on Market street, nearly opposite the residence of leane Couthard, where he respectfully solicits a share of unbic patronage—He figures himself that he cun furnish work to all persons who may benicated to call, to their entire satisfaction. He will always have on hand

Cabinet-work and Windsor Chairs ALSO, Dentist, Invalid, and Chamber Chairs-Chair Beds and Bed Chairs. The Bed Chair can be converted from the Arm Chair to a complete Bed in two minutes, and will also fold up so that it may be converted under the arm. It is particularly suitable for Initiaty Olice as and for Professional gantlem in.

N. B.—Collins made athe acaiest manner and ou the shor est notice.

It is respectfully soits continuance of the public patronage.

Ho! ho!! ye lads and lasses Who are fond of fun and laughter, Just call at Wallace & Hills, And they'll show you what you'r after; For they've the prettiest lot of books Ever you heard tell o'. And full of love and murdor, Within their backs of yellow; Then call in ye jolly ones Who have an hour to spare, And buy a quarters worth of reading To drive away dull care.

Copper Tin & Sheet-Iron Ware



MANUFACTORY O. B. MERRELL

Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron and Japanned

Ware, As CHEAP and as GOOD as can be found is any country town in the interior of the State
He intends to keep constantly on hands a general assortment of READY-MADE WARE of his own manufacture, which will be sold either at WHOLESALE or RETAIL. Old Brass and Copper

Will be taken at the highest prices in ware.

E.W. Mending done to order.

It is shop is at the old stand, on Market street, where the
public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themcolves

Tin & Hardware STORE.

O. B MERRELL respectfully informs his friends and austomers, and the citizens of Clearfield county generally, that he has now opened on Becond street, opposite the residuous of Col. Barrett, an extensive

Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron and Mctal Ware STORE, And that he is now receiving a large assortment o Cooking, Purlor and Fancy STOVES,

And a variety of lioushold and Kitchen and other conveniences never before offered for sale in the county, among which he would particularly mention and recommend a Summing P F wrm 2009 As a superb article, and a great favorite with the ladies. It is light easily carried from one room to the other, and heater with either stone coal or charcoal, at very trifling e, rease and is used either for Washing, troning or Cooking. But he would not be particular attention to his assortim-net Meta

and is used either for Washing, froming or Cooking. But he would favile particular aftention to his assortim-ntof Metal ware, among which the following articles may be found:—FLAT BOILTOM ROUND! FLAT BUTLOM TEA-FLAT BUTLOM SAUCE PARS.

I SAUCE PARS.

MALIN RETILE, of differ: COUNTER BUALES.

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WAFFILE HUMS.

SKULLETA, No. & O., & C.,

Ad the above articles are Timed and Enamelled inside, so as to prevent from from cording, and readering them more durabis and less inable to break from rudden heat.

Among the STOVES which he offers for sale are the fol-Ing patterns viz :
No. 1-IMPROVED COMPLETE of 1848,

No. 2-HANDY COOK. No. 2-HANDY CUOK.

No. 3-NINE PLATE STOVES-Improved.

No. 4-TEN PLATE OF BALLIMORE COOK.

No. 6-CHARL IMPROVED.

No. 6-CHARLE BRATE of 1831.

No. 7-JENNY JIND RADIATOR-Parlor.

No. 8-REW YORK AIR TIGHT do

No. 9-SALAMANDER.

He has a you hand, will sell to be a castomers, very cheap a superior stricte of

Stove Blacking, The toan't be best. It is choin, easily put on, looks beau't ful, and wears very well.

FOR CASH at prices so law as to astonish every body.

Clearfield, July 8, 1551.—y

Launsberry, Susannah

Marshall, Joseph M.

Miller, David

Wist of Mettors. Remaining in the Post Office at Clearfield on the Baily, G. James Leonard, John Bost, Mrs. Marthd Bushy, Joseph Casper, Phillip John erne, Catharine Dobbe, Ddw. Stanley Docherty, Sarah Estes, Esq., John G. Fiegal, John A. L. Frantzman Michael Frank Abraham-3

Matmans, Andrew McBruic, Miss Mary M. Ordway, Gilbert L. Ogden, Zenas Orden, Zachuriah Paul, Joseph Robertson, Miss M. J. Strouse, Jacob W. Shide, Philip Smith, William -? Harden George & or John Sanborn, Albert II, Corkry Stone, Lindsoy

Hall, Horntjo L .- 2 Hicks John

Thomas, William Ulman, L. Watson, Mrs. Mary A. Winecoop, Henry Wilson, David While, Hon. R. G. White, James A. WM. RADEBAUGH, P. M.

Glearfield July 1, 1852. List of Grand Jurers Drawn for September term, 1852. Gloom Inaan
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Emigh Christian
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Carson Benjamun

Farmers take Notice.

SUPERIOR THRESHING MACHINES Four Horse Power Threshing Machines They are brepared to supply all orders on the shories notice and on the most accommodating terms. These machines are constructed of the very best finatorial, and the Pattern being perfect in every particular, and passing through the lands of nore but first rate workmen, cannot fail to give general satisfaction.

faction.
A 30-all REPAIRING of Threshing Machines done or short follow and in the most substantial angustisfactory man ner. at Curwensville NEW Foundry.
THOMPSONS HARTSOUK & McALARNEY.
Curwensville, Sept. 4, 1851.—1y. Trake Deties. THE Subscribers to the Stock of UNION TURNPIKE will vake notice that they are required to pay the LAST and FINAL instalment of Stock by them severally subscribed INVEDIATELY.

The road is now completed, and the money due to the Contractor, and those neglecting this police may expect to bear the consequences.

By order of the Managers, A. K. WRIGHT, Tre'r. Clearfield, July 88, 1852.

A SECOND ARRIVAL HOF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

ENTERIOR SON CERTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF Montelius, Brother, & Ten Eyck WOULL) respectfully inform the Public, that they have onlered into co-partitioning in the MERCANTILE and SHOE BUSINESS, and have just received from Philadelphia their second and handsome supriment of Spring & Suminion Goods
of all kinds and states styles, which, having been purchases, and all the purchases and all the purchases and all the purchases.

BEST BARGAINS. It would be almost impossible to enumerate the many arti-les comprising the r stock of goods just received—but they wite all to come and sce for themselves, assume them that More Goods for the same money than at any other Store in Curwensville!

They have all kinds of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE,

and all other articles usually found in a well furnished atore. To render their establishment well worth a vast at all times to receive, as the senon advances new publics of automatic Goods for Ladies, and Gentlemens! ear, so as to be always ready to offer the choice of Eastern would also call attention to their apartment of Boots and Shoes,

Where they always keep on hand a large, and well astorice lot of FRENOII and CUUNTRY OALF, MORUCCO KIP and HUGK BOOTS.

MICROSCO. CALP, KIP, and all hinds of Gentlemens. Ladies' Fine Shoes, Buth as GAITERS and LACE BOOTS,
FERMEN and JENNY LAND TIES,
SLIPPERS of all kinds, qualifles and sizes.
Alto-Hoys' and blisses, GAITERS and SHOES of all
kinds.

kinds.

At the keep constantly a fot of the best practical workmen, and Manufacture their Bloes they can warrant them to be made of the best Material, and in the best and latert styles.

EN HIDES and COUNTRY FRODUCE taken in exchange for goods. Their establishment is one door West of John Braucker's hotel. Conwensville.

June 80, 1852.—Sm.

GOOD ADVICE.

TARE NOTICE, MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN WALLACE & HILLS

Spring and Summer Stock of Goods, and are prepared to astonish the natives at THE GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

Their stock consists of a large and varied assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. Bareges, Berge, De Lanes, Lawns, Callicoes &c.—ALSO a large assortment of Hardware, Queensware, BOOTS and SHOES,

They have also on hand a very large stock of SUMMER CLOTHING, Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts. Kentucks Jeans, Treeeds, Muslins, Tickings, And in fact overy thing to supply the wants of town and country, all of which they are determined to sell cacapa. than they have ever been boid before, they, therefore, request all possess withing to turchase to give them a call the member the cheap cash store of WALLACE & HISLES, Market cirvet near the Dimond, Clearfield.

\$500 Challenge. What By ER concerns the health and happiness of a recombination of the most raluable importants. I take it for gratted that every terrion will do all in their power, to save the hives of their children, had that every person will do all in their power, to save the hives of their children, had that every person will ended to be my duty to solomally mature you that W. EMB. according to the opinion of the most coebrated. Physicians, are the minary causes of a large majority of diseases to which obliders and a ultrarea large majority of diseases to which obliders and a ultrarea large majority of diseases to which obliders and a ultrarea large majority of diseases to which obliders and the story of the second for the seco

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The Tape Worm !

This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that infest the human system, it grows to an almost Indefinite longth, becoming so coited and fastened in the intenting and Stomach effecting the leadth so saidy as to cause St. Vitas Dance. Fits, e.g., that three nifficted seidom if ever suspect that it is Tape Worm hastening them to an early greve. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore the proper to ake 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills so as to remove fall obstructions that the Worm Syrup may and direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in dozes of Tape Worm.

Mobensack's Liver Pills. Hobersacil's Lives Pils.

No part of the system is more liable to decase than the IAVEM-st serving as a filterer to putif the blood or giving the proper secretion to the blid—so that any wrong notion of the twee efficies the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver Counthint, Jaudiceo. 1 yasens a sac-Weshould therefore, which water sysmetom that much indicate a wion action of the Laver. These Pilis being composed of ROUTS and PLANT's foreigned by nature to hear the sick:—Namey, lat. An EXPECTORANT, which augments the secretion from the fuluments measurements of promotes the discharge of secreted matter. 2d. An ALTEM-ATIVE, which changes in tume inexplicable and larguide manner the certain morbid solion of the system. 3d. A TONIC, which changes in tume inexplicable and larguide manner the certain morbid solion of the system. 3d. A TONIC, which gives to se and strongth to the use conservation, the country health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th. A CATHARTIC, which acts the gerlect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expering the Blood, which dastroys thems and restores health.

To Females. You will find these Pills on invaluable medicine in many complaints to which you are subject. In a bifunctions either totes or partial, they have been found of, the time the enefit-restoring their functional arrangements to a healthy action outlifying the blood and other fields so effectually as to put to flight all complaints which may arise from female trregularities, as Headache, Gidiness, Dimesse of Sight, Pain in the Side Back, &c.

None genues unless agency J. N. HORENSACK—an None genuine unless signed J. N. HOBENSACK-all thers being base limitations.

39 Agents wishing new supplies, and Store Keepers desious of becoming Agents must address the Proprietor, J. N.
lobensack, Philatelphia, Pa

Agents in Clearfield county. Price, each 25 cents. Philadelphia, June 23, 1858.-1y.

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Clearfield, Nov. 28, 1851.

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