PREDING CATTLE AROUND STACKS.

is found to be in a poor condition, farmers you would other fruit. Boil them fast till often attempt to enrich such places by ma- the crust is done, then take them up and king a stack of hay on the ground and fod- eat with a dip of white sugar ond sour I IE WIN & SMITH dering it out, expecting to reap a double cream, and you will confess they are de- ARE just now opening one or the best ASSURTMENTS benefit of improving the land, and saving licious. the trouble of caring the hay and manure. ELDERBERRY JELLY. -- Tale the berries

strength, so that the soil is comparitively lit- keep good as long as you wish.

place, consume about one fourth more food preserves I know of. than is necessary, if comfortable stables | Elderberries for Medicine.—This ing the hay, a three-fold loss is sustained disease last year, are entirely cured by namely, the better portion of the manure this, without the aid of medicine.

Are particularly requested to call and examine his stock of Bonnets, Laces, Lawrs, and other Faucy Articles before purchange enswhere, as they cannot fail to be pleased with -a considerable portion of the hay, and in the condition of the stock. Cows, kept during the winter in this way, require a road was difficult to find, requested a man long time to recover from the effects of ex- by the way-side to direct him, naming posure, and frequently the season is far ad the place where he wished to go. vanced, and the grass becomes dry and

the in good condition with the least quantity of food, and in making and saving all the manure possible. Proper attention is not given to composing manure, for I still regard it as the basis of remunerative farming. It it the great thing to make our tarms fertile; for drouth or excessive rains fanot injure a rich soil as they do star.

You to the least coopie of times, and so on, at every for hand is another minister, at the fork of the road is another minister, who will direct you to the right about three miles, and so on, at every fork and cross of the road, is a minister to tell you which regard it as the basis of remunerative farming. It it the great thing to make our tarms fertile; for drouth or excessive rains for make our tarms fertile; for drouth or excessive rains for ministers?"

NEW GOODS.

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To the Editors of the Cultivator .- I observe that you are turning the attention of preacher, "why do you call them minis-Your readers to deep culture, and to en- ters ?" pourage this system I will give you my experience briefly.

Three years ago this spring I purchased selves." a worn out farm as it was termed, and in the autumn plowed twenty-four acres of ed. I took another old meadow of seven thinkin' I'd like to get spliced." peres two years since, after cutting less "Spliced!" said she, as artless as a turthan a ton per acre-plowed as before, the dove. golled thoroughly, drained completely, and "Splice," said I, "and if you've a noas I could not spare manures for it sowed tion, why-I'm ready to share my luck winter wheat and stocked without manure, and dunnage with you, Ma'am." and a few days since Ketchum's Mowing She looked sort of taken aback at first, Machine cut from that seven acres, inside but goes about, and says she: of three hours time, twenty large loads of being the first crop.

and hereafter I shall raise no crops on I'll give you the preference." meadows, but manure and stock forthwith. subsoil plow, to cultivate fourteen inches said the Captain. in depth, and have no doubt that my neighpors who are complaining of the drouth, will see that my farm is not "altogether sissippi Times, (Holly Springs,) of the 1st spoiled" by deep plowing, and that three September, comes to us with the following tons per acre will be produced drouth or announcement: no drouth. Respectfully yours, H. E. Seven Children at One Birth-Missis-FOOTE, Sec. St. Lawrence Ag. Society.

August 8, 1853.

ALL ABOUT ELDERBERRIES.

ing-I know some who say they cannot eat children at one birth! them; the reason of this is, they do not these receipts, they relish them very much. can beat it?

It is strange that when there is a searcity of fruit, the people will lament the lack of fruit, when behold the fence corners are filled with these valuable bushes, bend. ing down and overloaded with ripe deligious fruit that all goes to waste. You need never be at a loss for fruit to make pies, for it grows spontaneously. If I ever plant an orchard I intend to plant a goodv number of elderbushes, for I think that if they were cultivated they would be much larger. Now you that have enterprise and are planting out fruit trees of all descrip, wished you was locked up in my arms, jions, just be wise and take a bit of advice and the key was lost!" and while you are planting your orchard, get out a number of clder fruit trees. Remember other fruit is liable to fail, while this is a never failing fruit.

ELDEBBERRY PIE. Prepare the crust it ought to be know all men. as for apple pie-put the under crust on the platter and pour in the fruit till half an inch deep, then sprinkle two spoonfuls of flour and two of sugar over them, and pour on a teacupfull of sour cream. Put on the upper crust and bake thoroughly and you per annum, of which 13,000,000 are sur-

DRIED ELDER FAUIT.-This fruit is ve. ry easily dried by spreading in pans under winter useralise to be adapted to the

ELDERBERRY DUMPLINGS. - Make the When a corner or knoll in the meadow crust as usual and put in the berries as

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ELDERBERRY PRESERVES .- These can Another prominent objection is, that the be made by the same receipt as other cattle or sheep thus exposed in some bleak fruit, and are the most healthy of any

were provided for them, and they come out emaciated and sickly in the spring. Thus case of the flux. A brother and sister of can be had elsewhere in the country. instead of securing a double profit in stack- mine who were severely attacked with this

OTA minister, travelling where the

"Well," says the hedger and ditcher, less suculent, before they regain their flesh "keep on just as you are going about a -thus very much lessening the profit ari- mile and a hall; there at the cross roads you will see a minister, who will direct True economy consists in keeping cat- you to the left a couple of miles, and there the in good condition with the least quanti- at the fork of the road is another minister,

do not injure a rich soil as they do starged land.—The Cultivator.

DEEP PLOWING.

can ministers:

"Why," says the other, "those things required single the has been in the road, with something like a hand on the pulse. The cultivator is the road, with something like a hand on the pulse. The cultivator is the road, with something like a hand on the pulse. The cultivator is the road, with something like a hand on the pulse. The cultivator is the road, with something like a hand on the pulse generally that he has just needed a thir old stand on the C. HNER OF FRONT and CHERRY street, opposite the Episcopal Church, a large another of them."

"Fnger boards, you mean," says the

"Because they are always pointing the way to other people, and never go them-

A CALIFONIA WIDOW .- Capt. Sultwameadow with a Michigan subsoil plow from ter says his effort to effect a matromonial ten to twelve inches deep-sowed eighteen character, resulted in a manner so discournotes of spring wheat, and stocked. The aging that he don't believe he'll ever be in-balance was planted in corn, well manured duced to try it over again. The Captain with yard and special manures. A strip being out of service for some months, coni rod in width, by the side of this corn, ceived a passion for a rather mysterious was plowed with an ordinary plough, and young lady that boarded at the same hotel. common depth-both treated alike; the lat- Says the captain, "I conveyed her round ter yielded from forty to fifty bushels per to shops, shows, balls, thentres, churches, On Water street opposite Hemphill's Hotel, on Hill's acre—the former double these amounts.— and every other place of amusement and The meadow produced this season, second information, and at last, when I thought mowing, two and a half tons and upwards per acre; of good timothy hay. This land ed my yards, and says I, just as cool as a glory kidge, besides devided who best and changes to to per acre; of good timothy hay. This land ed my yards, and says I, just as cool as a was tolerably well manured, and well drain powder monkey : "Ma'am, I've been

"Captain, I've been thinkin' if my hushay; over two and a half tons per acre, band don't write to me soon, and send me some money and a gold watch from Cali-With this plow no summer fallow is nec- forny, I'd just as soon marry somebody pssary—the plow may follow the rake—else as not, and if you'll wait a few days,

Her husband had been gone to the Pa-I intend to turn about forty acres next sea- cific just four months, and here was a Calson, and to follow the Michigan plow with ifornia widow! "I stood off after that,"

Wonderful Parturition .- The Mis-

sippi against the World .-- The most as-Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence county, tonishing parturition recorded in the annals of the human race, we are informed, occured last week in the vicinity of Salem, Tippah county, in this State. Our infor-A writer in the Ohio Cultivator, residing mation is from a gentleman of veracity, west and in Indiana, furnishes the following receipts who states that a lady of that neighborin regard to the use of the Elderberries say. hood had just become the mother of seven

Was there ever a woman in the world how to prepare them. When cooked by that beat this? Is there a woman living

YANKEE COURTSHIP .- A love-lorn swain broken wash-bone with his "heart's queen," somewhere in New Hampshire.

"Neow what do you wish, Sally ?" domanded Jonathan, with a tender grin of expectation.

"I wish I was hansum as Queen Victory." "Jerusalem! what a wish!" replied Jonathan, "when you're hansum 'nuff neow .--

OTLately a gentleman sat down to

OZ The wheat production of Ohio is will have a most delicious pie; the best according to my taste, that can be prepared, and so say nearly all who have tasted them.

A little nutmeg and loaf sugar grated over the pie when first taken from the oven, improves it.

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the slove or in the oven, and will make as be the fate of Able," said a devoted wife to her husband one day. Him so? Te winners before using. Some of plied the husband. "Because Able was September 9, 1851. HA A, BAJINE, President. CLUBBING .- "I believe that mine will our heighbors dry them by the bushel for killed by a club; and your followill kill PEADY MADE DIOTHING of almost every description me if you continue to go to it every hight."

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offered in this section of country.
THE LADIES are inforced that their selections of FINER
IES will be loued entirely to their taste.
FIRST SLRVED.
Clea field, May 20, 1453.

Cheap Cash Store.

WM. A. MASON, Curwensville, AS just returned from the city of Philadelphia with a Will be taken at the highest pri Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots & Shoes,

Seasonable Goods, Consisting in part of Dry Goods, Grocer

ies, Queensware, Hardware, Cast, Blister and Spring Steel, Hats, Caps and Bonnets, Boots and Shoes, Ready-Made Clothing, Paints and Oil, and every thing else usually kept in a country store.

A promise to self chosp, is of little advantage to our custo-more unless there is convincing proof given, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that bundreds are convinced of that fact, as we after the best of ovidence in every side we make. July 1, 1853.

Good News.

J. IB. Shaws New Confectionary and Grocery Store,

That cur little being has be n stirred up with —consisting of Sugar. Coffee, Motassa, Rice and a tumber of attracts to numerous to mention, and decidedly the best another to

the merous to mention, and decidedly the best assortment of LIQUORN,

That the city one afford. His terms are cash, and country produce takes in exchange for goods, for which the highest narket trines will be lead. "Come one, come all, R. SHAW.

Clearlied, July 18, 18514

REORDER T E. WELLSER

Clock & Watch Hakor.

A CARD.

A. M. HILLS WOULD respectfully inform his friends, and the publi-generally, that he still continues to attend to all call

Dental Operations. flow nellosing his dwelling, in the borough of Clear-omey be found at neo-ly all times in his store in the of the Mansion house. Artificial Teeth

serted on Plate or Pivot, and warranted to give entire atia EXTRACTING TEET. done without danger to the pa ient, and with but tittle pain. Teeth PILLED and CLEANSED in a proper and scientific manner. dlay 5, 1853.

IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC. "The greatest good to the greatest number."

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Is a point at which politicians statesmen and philacthro
pois have labored love and hard to galu. But it is now
clearly demonstrated, that that point can be fully attained at
the store of A. M. Hitl. S. In the west end of the Mansion
House, where he is just opening one of the nost attractive
and tashionable Livis O'F GOUDS, which care and attention in buying could select for any retail catabilishment.
Feeling confident that his selection of GOODS will please
his freeds, and the public generally, he would invite them to
can and examine his SPOCK O'F NEW GOODS, even if they
do not this proper to buy. Recollect we exteem it a pleas
use to show our goods at any time. For variety of goods we
can vie with any, and for LOWNESS of PRICE DETY
COMPETITION. The useless to vame articles, and laboraous indeed to enumerate cours. Saffie it to say, you will find
every thing on band upunly kept in a country Store, all of
which will be sold VERY LOW.

A. M. HILLS. But 'I'll tell you what I wished, Sally; I

A. M. HILLS. INDIANS! INDIANS! WAR WHOOP & WAR DANCE.

August 16, 1853.

write a deed, and began with: 'Know one woman by these presents.'

"You are wrong,' said a bye stander; it ought to be know all men.'

"Very well,' answered the other; if one woman knows it; men will of course.

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A Fresh Supply of Salina Salt,

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STRAW AND SILK BONNETS.

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Four School Teachers Wanted.

Copper, Tin & Sheet Iron-Ware!



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Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron and Japanned

AsCHEAP and as GOOD as can be found in any country town in the interior of the State Old Brass and Copper

Mending done to order. VALUABLE SAW-MILL PROPERTY.

Timber, Timber Land and

Bron Ore for Sale! THE anticepter will sell the following described valuable REAL ESTATE viz: VO. 1.—The one undivided half part of a TRACT

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Bavr-Legs for Salo. I will also sell from FOUR HUNDRED to ONE THOUSAND good Saw Logs, which will gut a good deal of Pantiel Lumber. Said logs are about one mie above fir. Hostis will on the over hill, and about 1% miles above Mr. Owen's mile. The fiver is wide here, and troy can be driven, or anwell at the above mil. There logs can be put into the river for lea than 63 (0 per M feet boards, at any time.

June 16, 1852. June 16, 1853. WILLIAM G. BUTLEIC.
The 'Languager Intelligencer' will insert the above three from conditing the latter part relating to saw logs—and the 'Chattan Itemporal' will insert the part of the above challing tender and of saw logs, three times, and send their bills to this

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Established 18 years ago by Dr. Kinkelin, N.W. corner of Phird and Union streets, between Spruce and Pine sts., Philadelphia.

Fightelin years of extensive and uninterrupted oractice to seem in this city, have rendesed Dr. K. the most expert and snowshild produtioner, far undness, in the treatment of ill dismass of a private hadure. Pe some afficied with ulcers to the body, threat or legs, pass a tich head or bones, post-cured rhetimatism, strictures, gravel, diseases arising from youthful excesses or importities of the bond whereby the constitution has become culte-bled, are all treated with snower. He who places himself under the carteof Dr. K., may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

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Young men who have injured themselves by a certain procure indulged in—a habit frequently learned from evil companions at school. The effects of which are nightly left, even when asleep, and destroy both mind and body, should apply immediately. Wiskness end consistencial debuilty, lessed machinicarry, physical casticide and general contration instability and all corvous affections, indigestion, singuishing of the liver, and every disease in any way connected with the disorder of the progrentive functions cured, and full vigor restored.

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Parents by reading it will loarn how to prevent the destruction of their Children.

**A remittance of 35 cents, enclosed in wletter, addressed to Dr. Kl. K. ELJAN, N. w. correst of Indian destruction will ensure a book between Sprace and Pice. Philadeldhia, will ensure a book plately perfectly a standard over per return mail.

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Persons at a distance may address Dr. K. by letter, [post paid,] and be cured at home.

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Book-Sellers, News Agents, Pedlers. Canvassers, and all others supplied with the above work at very low rates.

October 27, 1752,—1y.

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والاستاهات W. C. EBY, having made arrangements to carry on the WHOLESALE GROCERY BUSINESS in Philthe WHOLESALE GROCERY BUSINESS in Philadelphia, the subscriber will continue to keep at the corner of Market and 5th at's, near the PENN. RAIL ROAD DEPOT, a full can complete assortment of GROCERIES, RACHN. ARD. ROPES, TAR, IR. ON. NAILS, DRIED FRUIT, and all the leading art this old patrons to give him a call, as he is prepared to sail at prices that cannot fail to please.

February 16, 1853,—17.

Fashionable Tailoring.

Thomas Shoa, TESPECTFULLY an annees to the 'critzens of Clear Relideous y, and the oublic generally that he continues to carry on the shore insurers in OLD NIAND, shore the Post Office, where he will all all shore contents the Post Office, where he will all all shore on hand a well all who may have him with a call the mean of the shore on hand a well wall all the shore on hand a well to lead to the shore of the shore one-night, as he satures them that he is prepared to furnish the material and do the work in proper manner.

Jun 8, 1853

THOS. SHEA.

COCHOCIA HIE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has placed his Docket, and all notes and papers that were in his This Docket, and all notes and papers that were in his processing as a subject of the rence, in the hands of JAB. WRIG-LEY, E.g., in the manner directed by law.

He also gives notice that all his books and accounts for Practing, up to the lat of November 1851, are also left with hir WRIGLEY for as themest, who is duly authorised to give and take receipts for the same.

13. W. MOOICE.

100 CORDS STOVE-WOOD CUT. Apply to G. L. REED. carfield. June 15, 1853.

Whollims and Accordioms

Of a good Quality, for sale at leang smith's Riose,
July 8, 1853.

Palm-leaf, Panama and every variety of
SUMMERS;
Por Gentlemen; which for Extent, Variety and beauty
manufacture, as well as uniformly close prices, will be for
unrivalled. THOMAS WHITE,
No. 41 South Second Street, Philadelphia

Wennted, A Journeyman Cabinet-Maker. A GOOD JOURNEYMAN CABINET MAKER, will be afforded liberal wages, and constant employment by an plying immediately to JOHN GULICH. May 21, 1833.

Estate of Thomas Fenton, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, that fetters of Administration upon the cataloof THOMAS FERTION, lais of Penn township Clearfield county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber. All pursons having claims against said state are hereby requested to present the same duly authenticated pay the same without delay.

B.F. TAYLOR, Adm'r.

NEW GOODS.

Large, Splendid & Cheap ortment of Goods, consulting of every style and quality of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Cut-

lery, Hardware, Boots, Shoes and Bonnets, Confectionary, Clocks & Watches.

ALSO, a large and well selected stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Drugs & Mali Cines, de., de.

In short all kinds of Goods usually kept in a Country Store All of which he is determined to solic HEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE OFFERED IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY EDMUND F. BRENNER.

Morrisdale, Nov. 10, 1852. PENN IRON FOUNDRY; Machine, Pattern and Blacksmith Shops, Clarion, Pa.

THE indersigned would announce to the cilizens of Clearfield, and adjoining counties, that he has opened a room on Second street, in the barough of Clearfield, seen the store of Leonard & Moore, where he intends keening he of the heat had been to be made of the best material, and at prices that cannot fail opened. The following compose part of the stock on hands: FULTON'S INT-AIR COOKING BYOVE, for either Wood or Coal. This Stove has probably the largost introduction of any other form of stoves. It has superseded in almost every county, the well knew of lathaway and Ziegher stoves. It is easily understood, and the floes being so arranged that all can be cleaned without any trouble. The peculiar form and construction is such as to render it the most durable of all stoves. Numerous testimonials could be odded, but it is desired unit occurry.

MPROVED PREMIUMI COOKING STOVES—at from 19 to \$20.

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ARLOR STOVES—for olther wood or coal.
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AR-TIGHT do a beautiful Coal Stove.
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Also, Made to Order, GRIST and SAW-MILL, GEARING—having decidedly the largest stock, and best raticly of patteres of any establishment in western Prinary trains: FILL, DOGS, SHAFT INT—large and caroll, of oear or wrought from, HANGERS, BULMS and PULLAES; Rose and other approved Water WHELES; WOOD and HEAD IN LATHES; MANDRILLS for Greater Saws, Wire D BORING MACHINES. Constantly on hand and for sale,

ANNUAG MILLS, THRES HING MACHINES PEN-NOCK'S CELEBRATED GRAIN DRILLS, &c. &c. Screw-Cutting.

Any tized Screw, with any dedred number of threads to the red are or V thread. be then, other iq are or V thread.
Brass, Copper, and Babbott's Metal Castings unde to order NATHAN MYERS.

To Mill Owners.

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JOHN M. CHASE, New Store.

THE undersized respectfully inform the inhabitants of Clearfield county, that they have opened a STORE in the town of ANSON VILLE. In Jordan township, at the intersection of the Clear Hope turnoits with the Chess Creek road, and offer for sale a full supply of ലോതരായ പ്രവേധ

icines and all other articles usually kept in a country store. All of which will be tood at moderate prices for each or exchanged for GRAIN, LUMBER. E.c. Our neighbors we respectfully ack to call, and assure them we intend doing to siness at an low rates at each purchases will allow June 24 1853—19. CHASE & SWAR

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CLEARFIELD, PA.

TillE subscriber most respectfully informs the citizens of Clearfield county, and the travelling public generally, that he has taken the above named HOTEL situated on the counter of Front and Murket structs, in the borough of Clear, it ild, where he will at all times be prepared to accommodate those who may favor him with their customs. No pains will be sayed by the proprietor to make his customers comfortable, and his house a HOME to those who may stop with him. HISTABLE will be carriedly attended to—and his TABLE and BAR supplied with the best the market will afford.

August 11, 1852.

A Desirable Taveru Stand and Farm
FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber offers for SALE or RENT, his wall known
TAVERN STAND, on the Susquehanna and Waterford
Turpp ke, abou half way between Universities and Luthershortsh—The HOUSE a new and large, 30 by 40 feet, and
well somed for a tavera location &c.

The Furm contains 180 Acres-55 of which are cleared, and mostly in meadow. There is a young and tariving ORCHARD on the premises.
BARN and STABLE, and all necessary on; houses. A HARN and STABLE, and all necessary out houses. For further particulars apply to L. Jackson Crans. Clear-ledd-of to the subscriber on the premues.

July 1st, 1828.—tt.

ALEXANDER COX K.

Town Lots.

THE subscriber informs these who are desirous of purchas ing TOWN LOPS that he will suspose of a number in the town of ANSONVILLE, the location of which offers great inducement to Mechanics and others, situated as it is a good agricultural country where an abundance of employment can be procured. The GLEN HOPE compile from TYRONE CITY passes through it, and other improvements are counterplaced. on TYRONE OFFY passes through it, and other improve-ients are contemplated. Application for loss may be made to the anticriber on the demices. HENRY EWAN. Autonville, June 20, 1753.—tf.

Valuable Lot at Public Sale. THERE will be exposed to PUBL USALE. At the Court House in the borough of CLEARFIELD on the third day of SEPTEMBER, 1853, A TOWN LATE, situate in the borough of CLEARFIELD, a. d know in the plot thereof as LOTNO, 23, late the estate of W. O. Welch, 1894, dec'd, it is located in the most pleasant part of said borough for a private residence, and the title is good.

JAMES T. LEONARD, Excentere of estate WM. A. WALLACE, 10 W. C. Welch July 1, 1853—to.

TAVERN STAND FOR SALD, IN CURWENSVILLE, Pa.

THE subscriber proposes to sell at PRIVATE SALE, his LARGE AND CONVENIENT HOTEL in the town of CURWENSVILLE, known as the Amorican House-

It is situated on the northwest coreer of State and Filbert Afteets, and in the centre of the business part of the town.—
The house is 45 by 48 feet, two stories high with a barement, wand is every way calculated for a public house. They is all so on the premises a large and convenient stable, together with all other necessary b lidings.

The property will be sold on the most favorable terms, and for further information application may be made either to the subscriber on the premises, or to W. A. Wallace, at Clearfield.

June 11, 1853.

Cabinet & Chair Making. JOHN GULICH

WOULD respectfully aunonmost the citizens of Clear, kinds of CABINET-WARE.

His shop is situated on Market street, between Third and Fourth, where all kinds of With in his line will be made in the BEST STYLE, and on the most FAVORABLE TERMS and on the shortest notice.

FOR CORFINS made to order on the shortest notice. and on the shortest notice, and on the shortest notice.

Decamber 2, 1852—tf.

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Important to Farmers.

Silver Medal awarded to this Machine at the Fair of the American Institute, N.Y. Oct. 1852; a Diploma at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; First premiumat the State Fair, Utica; First premium at the Rensslaer, Co., N. Y., and also at the Columbia Co., N. Y. Fair; and a Diploma at the Westchester County Pair

HICKOK'S PATENT IMPROVED CIDER MILLS In the present arrangement of this hebly approved wall valuable hill, the hoby is divided by atmains a cotting cylinder to break the applies, and then deliver him to the ment the work is performed faster and with mint the work is performed faster and with mint the work is performed faster and with mint he state is above Cylinder to be reduced to pomace with mint he state is above ment, and by a vory inzonious device he use of the bar hit to tided with made to "the made to open at the same time the Cider is iofs clear, and the word can be done with much less labor than by the old method. The Cylinders was covered with heavy sheet Zing, both out their peripheries that covered with heavy sheet Zing, both out their peripheries that each; the whole work or this hill and Press made in the wife heavy head manner, and arranged with sepecial view to their durabling and service.

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No rearmer, who uses the Mill carefully nad according the frections will be disappointed; but, on the other hand he wad this one of the most valuationand efficient machines.

All orders will be filled in the order in which they come is and cereon wanting them had better send their order early and state at what time, and where they want the mill deficered.

This Mill, attended by two men, will, whom properly wasted according to derections make from six to twelve barrels of ider a day—and will gried alone by horse-power, from 100 to 390 burhels of applies u day.

The price of the Mill and Press is \$40, delivered. Reconlect this is the newly improved Mill. Having were newly improved Mill.
Having were many applications for more particular descriptions of the rize, &c., of my new CIDER MILL, than is box stated in my director, it would here remark, that the whigh Mill weigh, but 275 rounds, is 2% by 8 feet quare, and 4 fer high, and can be taken any where on a wheelbarrow with hos vertices. Below will be 'ound a few notices and secondary details of the beautiful and the states and secondary decisions.

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Cien-field, Repterpber 9, 1858 -2m. POCHOR KOURSEEF

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Clearfield Nov 28, 1851 PENNSVILLE TANNERY.

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THE undersigned would tespectfully announce to their relationers and het our cenerally, that they have commerced business upon the "EEADY PAY" system, belivings at business upon the "EEADY PAY" system, belivings to be the best system—lat, because these will be no badded to be pad by texing three who are willing to pay, as it will need to be the best system to credit system—Secondly we can sell our stack lower than on credit, because we can make our return a cont lower than on credit, because we can make our return a cont of the sell our stack lower than one credit, because we can make our return a cont of the sell out stack lower than one credit, because we can make our return a cont of the sell of the sell

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By order of the Board of Travices.

Clearfield. April So. 1658.

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