THE CLEARFIELD REPUBLICAN.

Boyhood in America.

show down a remark

FARMING.

It has for more than twenty years been maxim with me, "Show me how to make show you how to farm

Treasurer's Sales

Of Unseated Lands for 1852 *and* 1853.

NOTICE is hereby given, that agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed 13th day of March, one thousand eight

35	60	Thos. Edmonson,	1 94
10		Benjamin Wilson,	56
45	11	John Skyron,	2 51
49	130	Thos. P. Cope,	2 76
5	6	John Carson,	2 85
			1 67

Union Township.

	50	David Irvine,	3 24
	75	G. W. Horn,	4 0
1990	200	Robert Fox,	11 9

W

AFFLICTED READ!

PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL HOUSE, Established 20 years ago by Dr. KINKELIN, corner of Third and Union st's, between Spruce and Pine, Philadelphia, Pa.

Boyhood in America.

I throw down a remark upon an unoccupied page, upon the character which boyhood is taking on among us—or rather, upon the new and extraordinary relations which are arising in this country between the young and the more advanced in life. It is without precedent in all history. There never was anything quite equal either to the presumption of the young, or the meekness and acquiescense of the elders in this matter. Men advanced beyond the middle of life are called 'old fogies,' by their juniors; and as if this were not slang unfit for the very street, it is carried up into Congress, and grave legislators accept the title, bandy it about in their speeches as a good jest. In society, especially in our cities, people are scarcely married and settled in life, before they are on 'the shady side' of their day and are treated accordingly—and by whom? Why, by boys and girls between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one. I hear constant complaints of this, and my reply is constantly the same:—"If there is not manly and womanly sense and authority enough among you to repress and put down such folly, you ought to suffer." But this extraordinary deference does not stop here; it extends to noisy and impertinent boys in the streets, in public places, at railway stations, and wherever boys congregate.—The elders say, "This is a free country; what right have we to the right or station more than they? They may insult us if we interfere—throw sticks and stones at us—and what can we do?" It is a fact; this language is used; I have often heard it. With a view to satisfy my curiosity on this point, and perhaps to feel the public pulse, I have put the following question to half a dozen gentlemen in one of our cities, and have uniformly received the same answer; "If, as you are going down town, you should approach a dozen boys playing on the sidewalk, and obstructing it, so that you could not conveniently pass, which would you do—would you say, "boys you must not gather here in this way and occupy the walk," or would you get down off from the sidewalk into the street, go round, and come on to the walk again, when you had got by?" And they all said, "we should go round!" Now, if men choose to abdicate all the rights, all the proper authority of manhood, they can do so; but I must say that I know of no greater or more gratuitous, or more perilous mistake they could commit. Men can speak gently and firmly to boys, and be listened to. But if not, if everything is to yield and give way before the heedless rush of youthful impertinence, this will become before many years, an intolerable country to live in.

But the subject is too vast to be discussed in a note. Our democratic deference in some directions is going a great deal too far; and our absorption in business is such, I fear, that we have no time for many of our duties, and least of all, for our domestic duties.—*Rev. O. Dewey.*

GIGGLERS.

Never smile unless those who are with you can comprehend the subject of your mirth. There are some families who render themselves extremely disagreable by the habit of continually looking at each other, and smiling at some little awkwardness or mishap they may fancy they see. Such are always detected, and have few real friends. Those who visit them despise their meanness, and are constantly in dread of their ridicule.

"I never like to go to Mrs. ——'s," said a lady.

"And why?"

"Because you can hardly speak a word before you see indications of unmannerly mirth. Perhaps they notice a pimple on your face—a wry disposition of a bonnet ribbon, an unintentional tuck in your dress—everything sets them 'snickering.'"

Such people go to Church, sometimes, and in that sacred place indulge this silly propensity. If the minister unfortunately substitutes an inelegant word, they hide their foolish faces under their scented cambrics, and titter. If an old, poorly dressed, tottering woman, one of God's very little one's in angelic piety and childlike simplicity, comes creeping up the aisle, with shawl and bonnet of antediluvian make, with head shaking with age, and limbs bending beneath their weight, they touch each other on their "patent" toes, and simpering, whisper about "Noah's ark," and then shrug their shoulders, laughing as if they had done a very pretty thing.

Shame on such social misdemeanors,—Match these simpering simpletons with coats, and hats, and canes, and mustached creatures in them called men; what a race of fools would be the consequence! The world is degenerate enough, heaven knows without the aid of these simpering gigglers, but you meet them everywhere. On the crowded thoroughfare, in the crowded omnibus, where perhaps some new daughter of Erin, with her healthy, honest breadth of face, affords them food for mirth. In the steam cars, passing their insipid judgment upon every one who swings a cane not *à la mode*, or wears a veil on the wrong side of the bonnet.

Olive Branch.

☞ Our little 'Eddy' sometimes says queer things: most little boys of two years of age do. A few nights ago, having just finished a 'famous' piece of pie, of which he is very fond, he was summond by his mother to 'say his prayers' and go to bed. Kneeling at her side, he repeated after her that heaven taught petition, 'Our Father which art in Heaven,' etc., until she came to the passage, 'Give us this day our daily *bread*,'—when, raising his head, and looking up into her face, he said;

'Oh, no, Mother!—*pie!*—say pie!'

☞ The ladies say they are opposed to stopping the males on sabbath, especially in the eveing, unless they can be stopped at their houses.

It has for more a maxim with me, "Show me how to make manure, and I will show you how to farm it." With some few exceptions, no farm is worth managing without it. But I find another question now, more formidable than the other. Now I am ready to say, "Show me the work and I will show you the farm."

Laziness is the farmer's easily besetting sin. Let the farmer go to work at every

N ble to an Act of Assembly passed the 13th day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, entitled an Act to amend an act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes, etc., the following tracts of unseated lands in Clearfield co., will be exposed to public sale or outcry, for arrears of taxes, at the Court house in said county of Clearfield, on the 2d Monday of June next.

40	180	Thos. P. Cop		
5	6	John Carson,	2	85
30		Wm. Sansom,	1	67
73	54	David Ziegler,	4	08

Ferguson Township.

329		John Stinemetz,	15	04
216		Matthias Slough,	9	94
433	153	George Ross,	15	93
132		John M. Smith,	5	29
100		John Swan,	4	60
100		Wiley's estate,	3	45

Township.

14

Laziness is the farmer's easily besetting sin. Let the farmer go to work at every odd job, and get a good cellar under his barn big enough to back under his cart. Then let him make a good stable under it; cart his muck into the yard near the stable, and when it is not freezing weather, shovel in enough for his cattle and horses over night. When it is well saturated let it drop down through into the cellar.

If he has no good muck, take poor muck. If he has no poor muck, let him go to the side of the road, and dig up the wash of the roads out of low places. Let him go to the forest and dig up the old rotten leaves and whatever old muck he can find. Common dirt is better than nothing. Absorb all the liquids of the barn yard.

Next make a hog pen with a good yard. Give them muck, turf, straw, leaves or old rotten wood. When it is well worked over, cart it out in a heap, where let it remain until used.

Next at the back kitchen door, make a deep vat or curb; fill it with dry muck.—Make a spout from the sink to the vat, and let all dirty, soap water run into it. One pint of common soap will make one bushel more wheat than would grow without any manure.

If possible, a farmer should do his own work. Especially should he see to his own stock. Let him see to his lambs, his calves, his colts and his fences, his everything. If he has a five hundred dollar horse, let him sell it—otherwise he or his boys will ride to the village too often.—Let him keep away from the village until he has got a good errand. He should sit down and calculate to do up as many errands as possible at once.

Keep away from horse trots. Keep off the cars.

If he has anything to sell let the buyer come after it.—*Evening Post.*

As Good as if True.—Some one writing from Washington to a western journal gives the following:

My attention was called to an old gentlemen, an office holder here, on the street to-day, of whom there is a story told, so amusing that I cannot refrain from giving it to the readers of the *Tribune:*

Major W., some twenty years ago, lived in North Carolina, and was the only man in his section of country who could read.—The Major took a newspaper—the only one sent to that part of North Carolina at that time—and his neighbors for many miles around would gather at his blacksmith shop every Sunday morning to hear him read the paper, and thus keep posted up concerning news. Whatever the Major read was received with a confident faith in its truth, very unlike what is entertained by readers of newspapers now-a-days. It happened one morning, that he got the papers mixed—he had carefully preserved all that he had ever received—and instead of picking up the latest, picked up one twenty years before. When his neighbors assembled, the Major read this, in which was a statement that the British under Gen. Ross, had burnt Washington and were marching upon Baltimore; and also proclamations calling the people to arms to repel the invaders. It created the wildest excitement, and immediately a company of fifty riflemen was formed with the Major at their head, who forthwith marched for Washington. Their astonishment on learning that they had been humbugged may be well conceived. Major W. was deeply chagrined and never went back to North Carolina, and Gen. Jackson was so well pleased with the spirit with which he responded to what seemed his country's call that he gave him a good office, which he has held ever since. It is also said that the North Carolina volunteers never again had anything to do with newspapers and the Major did not divulge to them the real fact of the case.

How to propagate Cucumbers.—After the plants are well above ground, and have been properly hoed, I cover the ground between them entirely over with saw-dust; this answers a four-fold purpose: First—It will suppress the weeds. Second--It keeps the fruit clean from any dirt that would wash upon it in violent showers. Third—It keeps the plant moist in case of drought. Fourth—It is a rich manure for the coming season.

Perhaps I ought to have added that it makes no difference from what wood the dust is obtained.

[The treatment here suggested for cucumbers will, no doubt, be found equally or more valuable as applied to strawberries and tomatoes, both of which are liable to injury from coming in contact with the earth during hard showers. Salt, hay, or other cheap refuse matter would, no doubt, answer the purpose as well as saw-dust.]

Wonderful Memory.—We know a young man, a clerk in this city, who once committed to memory, in a single evening, a whole page of the New York *Journal of Commerce*, and repeated the same with great exactness. In the company of a number of literary young men, he defied any one present to repeat one line of poetry from any standard work: the next line

said county of Cle..., on t

day of June next.

No.	A.	P.		Tax.	
			Beccaria Township.		
	151	50	Thos Keetland,	$9	39
	162	116	Ab'm Whitman,	10	17
	162	116	Michael Musser,	10	17
	44		Brown & Beyton,	3	37
	140		P. Boynton,	10	71
	20		E. B. Hamaker,	1	53
	48	119	Robert Wilson,	4	37
	do	do	do do	3	09
	99	128	Peter Miller,	6	25
	49	158	Mitchel Foutz,	9	12
	158	78	John Funk,	3	95
	100		Fredrick Hubley,	6	15
	20		Fredrick Honman,	1	25
	55	50	William Bausman,	3	27
	55	108	Philip Gloninger,	3	35
	118	30	William Bausman,	7	25
	50	100	do do	3	07
	102		John Bausman,	6	27
	49	158	John Mysincope,	3	13
	108	78	Benjamin Wilson,	6	79
	433	153	John Fordney,	24	02
			Bell Township.		
	439	135	Joseph Boone,	17	75
	500		James McGhee,	20	12
3566	440		John Nicholson,	4	50
	49		John Ross,	2	28
			Borough of Clearfield.		
14			Out Lot,	3	67
6			Lot,		84
19			Lot,	2	10
137			Lot, D. Brubaker,		93
			Boggs Township.		
	397	80	John Thomas,	12	38
	282		John Hall,	7	05
	125		Barbara Snyder,	4	72
	266		Joseph Ball,	13	30
	125		George Hootman,	5	33
	100		Henry France,	3	74
	do		Henry France,	4	37
	70		do do	3	07
	100		Richard Thomas,	3	74
	119	90	Barbara Snyder,	8	92
	do	do	do do	5	94
	100		Patrick Dowlin,	5	00
	132		George Hootman,	6	62
			Bradford Township.		
	102	35	John Campbell,	5	40
	159		Matthew Forcey,	9	75
	123		John Nicholson,	8	79
	200		Blair McLanahan,	7	95
	90		John Campbell,	7	14
	140		Susan Razor,	10	84
	420		Aaron Leavy,	22	26
	207		Jasper Mayland,	13	80
	238	52	Francis West,	12	61
	48		Slaymaker,	1	95
	100		J. & Wm. Sansom,	3	95
	200		Aaron Leavy,	13	40
	60		William Sansom,	3	96
	92		do do	7	25
	145		Thomas Forcey,	8	34
	40		do do	2	68
	165		A. K. Wright,	7	73
	100		John S. Kylar,	5	30
	150		V. B. Holt,	7	95
	85		Wm. Graham, Jr.,	3	37
	do		John Graham, jr.,	3	37
	100		Aaron Leavy	2	65
	145		J. Cope,	5	71
	100		George Moore,	7	06
	109		J. Graham,	5	75
			Brady Township.		
354	250		Jared Ingersoll,	12	75
324	313		do do	15	95
492	308		Wm. Kirkpatrick,	15	70
1434	363		David Kennedy,	16	20
155	258		Casper Stiver,	13	15
5682	518		Joseph Ferron,	26	41
5861	670		Jon'a B. Smith,	34	17
5877 5879 5881 5886	1041		Henry Wykopt,	53	08
323	331		John Dunlap,	16	88
300	100		James Reed	5	10
195	77		Casper Stiver,	4	47
5681	135		Joseph Ferron,	8	88
do	do		do do	do	
524	100		George Gunter,	5	10
218	501		Christian Lower,	28	76
110	370		do do	20	96
	100		G, A. Weaver,	5	10
			Burnside Township.		
	111		Christian Stake,	6	00
	311		T. Spackman,	19	64
	298		Rebecca Brown,	18	86
	158		Philip Thomas,	8	09
	121		George Ross,	6	35
	310		Fredrick Kuhn,	15	49
	163		Jno. Cunningham,	8	42
	98	66	John Graff,	5	06
	209		Peter Graty,	9	81
	219		Jacob Graff,	11	22
	315		Henry Musser,	10	11
	223		Jacob M. Smith,	14	40
	100		Mathias Slough,	5	17
	do		Jacob Mussersmith,	5	17
			Chest Township.		
	433	153	William Cook,	28	62
	do	do	Ebenezer Bronham,	do	do
	do	do	George Ross,	do	do
	416	30	James Page,	17	40
	416	48	Henry Ferco,	16	00
	433	153	Henry Musser,	26	40
	433	153	David Evans,	25	32
			Covington Township.		
1891	125		Morris & Stewart,	4	20
5367	250		George Mead,	4	10
1990	500		Morris & Stew't,		
1893	503		do do		
3649	68		do do		
1891	918		John		
	[illegible]		Wileys esta		
			Fox Township.		
4272	425		James Wilson,	14	66
do	132		do do	4	60
do	50		do do	1	74
4200	330		do do	11	36
4181	990		do do	34	12
4188	600		do do	20	70
4275	990		do do	34	14
4271	495		do do	6	54
4183	990		do do	34	13
4241	957		do do	43	09
4238	947		do do	43	56
4242	336		do do	15	46
4090	923		do do	15	91
1534	20		do do		92
1535	600		do do	27	60
5070	990		William Powers,	39	83
4400	44		James Wilson,	10	58
	106		B. Deavenport,	4	31
4188	200		James Wilson,	6	90
			Girard Township.		
	200	10	Samuel Fulton,	2	30
1888	260		Morris & Stewart,	7	82
1931	549	116	do do	12	60
1935	536		do do	9	27
1936	103		do do	3	57
1918	115	16	do do	4	62
do	100		do do	2	87
5365	250		George Mead,	3	58
5366	1000		do do	5	74
			Goshen Township.		
	300		Shaw & Mapes,	16	64
1903	176		Morris & Stewart,	10	91
5289	330		George Mead,	4	28
5290	488		do do	6	34
5291	1100		do do	14	30
			Huston Township.		
	200		J. G. Kidder,	4	60
	195		David Caldwell,	6	71
4257	888	15	James Wilson,	10	20
4902	420		Wilhelm Willink,	14	49
4231	687		James Wilson,	28	16
4234	796		do do	31	28
4235	989		do do	39	06
4236	490		do do	19	82
4226	990		do do	39	72
4229	965	123	do do	39	23
4230	728	112	do do	29	28
4225	740		do do	28	78
4889	990		Wilhelm Willink,	26	78
4902	55		do do	1	89
5063	100		William Powers,	4	61
4897	60		Wilhelm Willink,	1	73
4897	50		do do	2	58
5062	990		William Powers,	34	08
5061	1113		do do	12	78
5679	1041	80	Moore & Delany,	35	80
5064	990		William Powers,	18	97
4225	250		James Wilson,	10	04
4236	500		do do	20	13
			Jordan Township.		
	433	153	William Hunter,	36	38
	109		Susannah Ward,	9	34
	433	153	Daniel Smith,	30	45
	200		Silas Wilcot,	14	00
	a00		Samuel Scott,	7	00
	197	80	Silas Wilcot,	14	30
	300		William Wilson,	25	20
	200		G & M MC'ormick	14	90
	120		W. H. Robertson,	10	64
	100		Jonathan Jones,	5	60
			Karthaus Township.		
1944	513	95	Morris & Stewart,	28	72
5720	200		Casper Wister,	11	20
	100		Peter M'Donald,	5	60
1075	100		James Burns,	do	
5412	301		George Mead,	2	06
			Lawrence Township.		
2003	131		Roberts & Fox,	5	04
	163		Wm. Montgomery,	12	68
	66		William Boyd,	5	91
	52	114	Rudolph Litz,	2	77
	75		Warner & Davis,	3	00
	184		Leonard&Wright,	11	94
	24		A. K. Wright,	1	88
	25		Jas. B. Graham,	1	95
			Morris Township.		
	103	31	Edward Albert,	6	99
	421		Jesse Yarnall,	33	64
	150		Christian Musser,	8	55
	300		Peter Yarnall,	13	80
	272	16	Robert Glenn,	21	48
	345	85	John Anderson,	19	57
	330	125	Wm. A. Smith,	18	74
	409	130	William Smith,	23	34
	166	24	Wm. M. Smith,	9	50
	486	32	do do do	27	70
	90		John Palmer,	5	13
	407	86	William Smith,	23	20
	437	144	Francis Johnston,	34	70
	200	150	John Nicholson,	15	80
	80		John Best,	3	68
	154		Hetty Morris,	10	57
	183		Francis Johnston,	14	11
	150		do do	10	20
	183		Stephen Kingston,	12	46
	300		John Fry, Jun.,	12	56
	380		Thomas Fry,	19	36
	164		Bernard Gratz,	12	13
	170		Blair M'Lanahan,	11	58
	96	31	Samuel Miles,	8	42
	95	143	Samuel Miles, Jr.,	do	
	466		Jacob Weitzel,	39	57
	382		Joseph Simmons,	30	17
	223		Simon Graty,	15	15
	217		Casper Haines,	14	76
	436	114	Robert Shaw	19	80
	431	114	Hiram Gratz,	30	86
	200		John Nicholson	9	20

any one present to repeat one line of poetry from any standard work, the next line of which he could not recite, and also give the name of the author. So hundreds of quotations were named, and in each instance the right author was named, and the connecting line given. The power of retention in this persons memory was most remarkable, as the above named facts abundantly prove.—*Boston Transcript.*

☞ A branch of Know Nothings has sprung up in Chambersburg.

			do	55	27
			do do		
[illegible]	[illegible]18		John Kenting,		
			Decatur Township.		
	195		Joseph Harrison	11	27
	366		David Kephart,	20	07
	73		John Kotland,	3	37
	488	153	Jacob Cox,	24	04
	100		C. Kratzer,	4	96
	90	118	Joseph Humbleton,	5	23
	230	24	Thos. Edmunson,	13	25
	60	60	do do	8	33
	167	134	Hugh Ely,	9	25
	83	120	Wm. Montgomery,	1	67
	431	114	Hiram Gratz,	30	86
	200		John Nicholson,	9	20
	244		James Smith,	8	25
	101	125	William Morris,	6	84
	106		Robert Morris,	8	15
	128		Reuben Haines,	15	30
	100		John Swanwick,	6	80
	282		J. Farlow,	19	20
			Penn Township.		
5937	90		Catholic Congreg'n.	3	66
			Pike Township.		
4250	600		James Wilson,	14	85
do	323	109	do do	8	13
	109		Daniel Hartshock,	5	39

		G. W. Horn,	4	0
800		Robert Fox,	11	2
		Woodward Townhsip.		
433	153	T. P. Wharton,	28	13
420	120	Henry Drinker,	25	80
240		William Drinker,	15	08
43		William Hagerty,	2	54
153	5	Peter Henry,	5	51
140		Hugh Ralston,	5	09
260		C. & P. Lowdon,	15	47
65	34	Benjamin Wilson,	4	22
48	115	Mary Connell,	3	17
83	62	do do	5	39
100		William Wilson,	4	70
300		John Morgan,	19	49

JOHN M'PHERSON, Treasurer.

March 24, 1854.

AN OLD STORE IN A NEW DRESS.

MY Blood Red Flag is on the breeze at the room familiarly known as the *OLD CORNER STORE*, opposite Hemphill's Hotel, and at the sign of the RED FLAG, there is now opening out decidedly the most choice selection of SUMMER GOODS, (suitable in every respect for this community) that has ever been offered for sale in this county *in the mountains.*

To attempt to enumerate or describe my lot of entire New Goods which I offer to the public, would be altogether too laborious an undertaking for me at the present time. I would merely say that in the line of Ladies' Dress Goods, I defy competition either in price, quality, or beauty of style. Boots and Shoes in the greatest variety; Hats and Caps that cannot be beat; beautiful Summer Cassimeres and fancy Sattinetts, together with all kinds of DRY GOODS which are usually required in this market.

Some beautiful sets of IRON STONE WARE, and a nice selection of *QUEENSWARE*, of all kinds; also, fancy articles in no small quantity.

The above mentioned stock of goods will be offered for sale at lower prices than the same quality and styles of goods have ever been offered in this place; as a proof of this, I only ask a comparrison of prices and quality with any other goods in town.

A. M. HILLS.

Clearfield, May 10, 1854.

SADDLING AND HARNESS MAKING.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Clearfield County, and the public generally, that he has commenced the business of SADDLING AND HARNESS MAKING at his Shoe shop, where he will punctually attend to the orders of all who may favor him with a share of their custom. He intends to keep good workmen, and will sell cheaper than any other shop. He tenders his thanks for past favors in the BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS, and would also make known that he will continue to attend to all business in that line on the shortest notice, and is determined to sell cheaper than any and all others.

J. H. JONES.

Clearfield, May 10, 1854–3m.

MANSION HOUSE, CLEARFIELD, Pa.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has taken the above old established stand, recently occupied by Mr. Samuel Evans, and entirely re-furnished and refitted it in such a manner as to render it second to no hotel in the county. The BAR has been stocked with the best liquors, and the TABLE will always be supplied with the best the market can afford.

Extensive Stabling attached to the premises, and attentive hostlers always in attendance.

He respectfully asks the public to give him a trial, feeling assured that he can render satisfaction.

JOHN LIVINGSTON.

April 19, 1854–tf.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

PURCHASE WHERE YOU PLEASE! I take great pleasure in announcing to our old friends, that I am prepared to sell all kinds of GROCERIES cheaper than any other house this side of Philadelphia. Call and see prices. Don't mistake the place, at the corner opposite the Pennsylvania Rail Road Depot. Goods delivered at Tyrone two days after purchasing, Mind that I keep *Mess Pork, Bacon, and Tobacco, White Lead, Oil, Ropes, &c.* All of which will be sold at a very low profit for Cash.

J. R. EBY.

Harrisburg, Feb. 8, 1854.

CITIZEN'S OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

TAKE NOTICE, that a new firm has been established in Curwensville, and with it a determination to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been heretofore offered, under the title of SMITH & BROWN. We are ready to wait on all our old customers and as many new ones as will favor us with a call. Just give us a call at the old stand, and we will convince you that all we have told you is true. We have a large and well selected stock of GOODS, and will sell at wholesale or retail, as we have said cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. Lumber, Grain and all kinds of produce taken in exchange for Goods.

SMITH & BROWN.

Curwensville, Jan. 11, 1854.

NOTICE—The subscriber being desirous to settle up his old accounts, (which his old friends and customers having unsettled accounts will please take notice.) Having to be from home the greater part of his time, persons will at all times find his partner, Thomas Brown in the store ready to wait on you.

ISCAC SMITH.

Jan. 6, 1854.

VALUABLE PROFERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, 3 Lots, situate on Philbert street, in the borough of Curwensville, with a splendid NEW TANNERY, supplied with a fountain pump, and every other necessary convenience, *Two Dwelling Houses,* in good condition, with other out-buildings, and one stable thereon erected.

The property is in good condition, being well supplied with water &c., and will be disposed of on reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to J. B. M'Enally, Clearfield, Pa., or to the subscriber on the premises.

S. B. TAYLOR.

March 24, 1854–6m.

CLEARFIELD POTTERY.

F K. LEITZINGER, respectfully informs the public, that he constantly keeps on hand a good assortment of Fancy POTTERY WARE, such as Crocks, Dishes, and Stove Pipe Collars of every convenient size. Farmers if you want to buy cheap, give us a call at the Clearfield Pottery, near George Orr's Blacksmith Shop.

Country produce will be taken in exchange for Ware, and a liberal reduction made to wholesale purchasers.

Jan. 11, 1854–1y.

SANTA ANNA DEFEATED!!

THE cheapest, best and largest assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, in the county, can be found at R. Glennan's establishment, three doors west of the Mansion House. If you doubt it please call and be convinced. No purchase no pay.

Feb. 1, 1854. R. GLENNAN.

SPRING GOODS!

JUST received, and opening at C. Kratzer's *ONE PRICE CASH STORE*, a splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Goods. In addition to his usual variety, he has a large lot of Ladies' Dress Goods, such as Plaid Silk, India Silk, Plaid Lawn, Brocha Shawls, Silk, Crape and Gossamer Bonnets, &c. Also, a large lot of *Carpets*, and floor *Oil Cloths, Ready-Made Clothing,* and all the new styles of Dress Shoes, cheaper than ever.

April 5, 1854. C. KRATZER.

Wall Papers! Wall Papers!

THE subscribers have now in store their complete stock of *Paper Hangings, Curtains, &c.,* which they offer at very low prices, wholesale and retail. Our assortment is very complete, comprising all the qualities, both French and American.

We manufacture a large proportion of our Goods and can sell at the lowest rates.

☞ PAPER HANGING done in the country at City Prices.

PARRISH & HOUGH,
No. 4 N. Fifth-st Phila.

April 6, 1853–3m.

---

corner of Third and Union st's, between Spruce and Pine, Philadelphia, Pa.

INVALIDS are apprised that DR. KINKELIN confines his practice to a particular branch of medicine, which engages his undivided attention. He cautions the unfortunate against the abuse of Mercury; thousands are annually mercuralized out of life. Recent afflictions are promptly extinguished.

TWENTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE in the treatment of a class of diseases hitherto neglected and imperfectly understood, has enabled Dr. KINKELIN, (Author of a work of Self-Preservation,) to prove that nine-tenths of the causes of nervous debility, local and constitutional weakness, mental and physical suffering, are traceable to certain habits, forming the most secret, yet deadly and fatal springs of domestic misery and premature mortality.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE,—There is an evil habit sometimes indulged in by boys, in solitude, often growing up with them to manhood, and which if not reformed in due time, not only begets serious obstacles to matrimonial happiness, but gives rise to a series of protracted insidious and devastating affections. Few of those who give way to this pernicious practice are aware of the consequences, until they find the nervous system shattered, feel strange and unaccountable feelings and vague fears in the mind.

The unfortunate thus affected becomes feeble, is unable to labor with accustomed vigor, or to apply his mind to study; his step is tardy and weak, he is dull, irresolute, and engages in sport with less energy than usual.

If he emancipate himself before the practice has done its worst, and enter matrimony, his marriage is unfruitful, and his sense tells him that this is caused by early follies. These are considerations which should awaken the attention of those similarly situated.

MARRIAGE requires the fulfilment of several conditions, in order that it may really be the cause of mutual happiness. Could the veil which covers the origin of domestic wretchedness be raised, and its true source in every instance disclosed, in how many could it be traced to physical disqualifications and their attendant disappointments. Apply then while it is yet time, in order to have your unstrung and relaxed organization re-braced, revivified and strengthened.

Remember he who places himself under Dr. Kinkelin's treatment may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and rely upon the assurance, that the secrets of Dr. K.'s patients will never be disclosed.

Young man—let no false modesty deter you from making your case known to one who, from education and respectability can certainly befriend you.

Too many think they will conceal the secret in their own hearts, and cure themselves. Alas, how often is this a fatal delusion, and how many a promising young man, who might have been an ornament to society, has faded from the earth.

Strictures of the uretha are rapidly removed by the application of a new therepeutical agent, used only by Dr. K. Weakness and constitutional debility promptly cured, and full vigor restored.

Country invalids can have—by stating their case explicitly, together with all their symptoms, per letter, enclosing a remittance—Dr. K.'s medicine, appropriated accordingly. Forwarded to any part of the United States, and packed secure from *damage* or *curiosity.*

Read!! Youth and Manhood.

A Vigorous Life, or Premature Death, Kinkelin on Self-Preservation—Only twenty-five cents.

It is a work eminently required, as a means of reforming the vices of the age in which we live. Also,

Nature's Guide, with rules for the prolongation of life, just from the press.

A letter with a remittance of twenty-five cents, or the value in post stamps, addressed to Dr. Kinkelin, Philadelphia, Pa., will secure a copy of either of the above books by return of Mail, or 12 copies will be sent free of postage for $1. Booksellers, Canvassers, Traveling Agents, &c., supplied wholesale at the publisher's prices, which admit of a large profit.

☞ All letters must be post-paid.

JAMES H. LARIMER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

WILL attend to business in the several Courts of Clearfield and Centre counties. Office on Second street, one door north of the residence of John Weaver.

References.—Hon. James Burnside, Hon. James T. Hale, Col. A. G. Curtin, James McManus, Esq., Bellefonte—R. B. Petrekin, Esq., Huntingdon—Messrs. Drake & Bechtol, Philadelphia.

Dec. 23, 1853–1y.

DAGUERREOTYPES.

Mr. Purviance respectfully announces to the ladies and gentlemen of the borough of Clearfield and vicinity, that he has opened a *Miniature Daguerrean Gallery* on Second street, one door north of Powell & Co's store. Call and examine specimens, cases, prices, &c.

Clearfield, Nov. 23, 1853–tf.

H. BUCHER SWOOPE,

Attorney at Law, formerly of the firm of "SCOTT & SWOPE," Huntingdon, P., will attend faithfully to all professional business entrusted to his care by the citizens of Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office next door to, and over, Esq. Wrigler's office.

References.—Rev. Dr. M'Leod, John Scott, Esq., Hon. Geo. Taylor, and Hon. Jas. Gwin, Huntingdon—Hon. Wm. P. Schnell, and Alex. King, Esq., Bedford—Gen. Wm. H. Irwin, Lewistown—Hon. Samuel Calvin, Hollidaysburg. Gen. William Ayres, Harrisburg. Gernnell & Croswell, No. 211, Market street, Philadelphia. Oct. 27, 1852.

A CARD.

A. M. HILLS Would respectfully inform his friends, and the public generally, that he still continues to attend to all calls in the line of *DENTAL OPERATIONS*, at his office, adjoining his dwelling, in the borough of Clearfield. He may be found at nearly all times in his store in the west end of the Mansion House.

Artificial Teeth inserted on plate or pivot, and warranted to give entire satisfaction. Extracting Teeth done without danger to the patient, and with but little pain. Teeth filled and cleaned in a proper and scientific manner. May 5, 1853.

HEMPHILL'S HOTEL.

THE 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 corner of Front and Market streets, in the borough of Clearfield, where he will at all times be prepared to accommodate those who may favor him with their custom. No pains will be spared by the proprietor to make his customers comfortable, and his house a home to those who may stop with him.

His STBLE will be carefully attended to—and his TABLE and BAR supplied with the best the market will afford.

Aug, 11, 1852. WM. J. HEMPHILL.

CABINET AND CHAIR MAKING.

JOHN GULICH would respectfully announce to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that he is now manufacturing all kinds of *CABINET WARE.* His shop is situated on Market street, between Third and Fourth, where all kinds of work in his line will be made in the best style, and on the most favorable terms and on the shortest notice.

COFFINS made to order on the shortest notice.

Dec. 2, 1852.

DAVID JOHNSTON,

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Clearfield and adjoining counties that he has fitted up and opened out a *PUBLIC HOUSE* in the town of Phillipsburg, Centre county, Pa. and is fully prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call. Feb. 28, 1854–1y.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING.

THOMAS SHEA, respectfully announces to the citizens of Clearfield county, and the public generally that he continues to carry on the above business at his old stand, above the Post Office, where he will always be prepared to wait [illegible] who may favor him with a call. He has on hand a well selected assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and TRIMMINGS, which he will warrant to be of good quality, and will be sold very low. His old customers are requested to continue their patronage, and as many new ones as may find it convenient, as he assures them that he is prepared to furnish the materials and do the work in proper manner. July 6, 18