SEA-WAIS": TERROR OF THE COAST. A TALE OF PRIVATEENING IN 1776.

CHAPTER I.

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"I'd like to know your history, Captain Seawaif-Ud like very much to know your bistory, sir! I think I've a right to sir- a right, you understand. And if there is one thing which I stick out for more peremptorfly than another, it is right, sir-right That is why I, Phineas Gringle, merchant, eterte-ra, eterte-ra, am an open and avow-ed patriot, sir. Old England is wrong, and Young America is right. Therefore, I'm with her. You are a young man, yet you come so well recommended to me as a skillful seaman, a fearlers man and an honest one, withal, that I like you, though you're not so rough in the figure-head as good seadogs generally are. I have given "If you please capa-better hasten aboard." good a craft is floats on salt water-well manned, well officered, well armed, el-ectera-d-cet-era; and I know that she'll be Cringle spring into the boat. well commanded. But your history, sir, your history!"

"At present, I have no history worth listening to, Mr. Cringle; but I will try to write one with my sword which all the world can read !"

This conversation occurred at the commencement of that revolution which gave freedom to the United Colonies of America, in the store of the first speaker, Mr. Phineas Cringle, merchant, decelera," as he always called himself.

He was a curious, but a good old manvery eccentric in his ways, but as sound at heart as a young, unshaken oak. His age was full sixty, and his long, natural hair was white as snow, and hung in masses down about his neck; but his close-shaven

mense silver buckles in his shoes. Upon on it, that all who looked might see that men. he did not fear to wear the sign of a patriot American.

The person whom he spoke to was a young man, probably twenty-five years of His eyes were large, dark blue, and shaded by long, brown lashes; his flowing hair and soft, glossy beard was of a rich, dark brown; his figure was slight, yet very graceful; his entire appearance quiet, and exceedingly genteel. But when his eye looked upon you, there was something in its cold, clear depth-a something in the expression of his curved lip, that told you, that when manhood was needed, he was there, in spite of the delicacy of his appearance. His dress was a naval frockcoat, with epaulet straps upon the shoulders, plain pantaloons and boots, and a blue naval cap. He wore no weapons there -yet he looked like one who could wear a sword gracefully, and use it skillfully.

"You can at least tell me where you was born, sir !" said Mr. Cringle, pursuing hi cobiect.

"I cannot tell where I was born, or even who my father or mother was," replied the young captain, "As my name indicates, I am literally a waif of the sca.-Drifted ashore from a wreck upon a little island at the south-west corner of Nan tucket Shoal. I was taken from a chest into which I had been laid by the hands of a noble and good old man who had left the world to live a hermit life there. He named me Edward Seawaif-the first name

fore truck, another risk flag here the name are just as impatient as 1 am." of the schemory—"The Tynax scrue." Her the is well; I look to you to see that figure head was a serpent striking its langs all shings are ready. I shall now go on

saucy and dangerous-looking craft, calcu- precisely," lated to both sail and fight well. Upon "Ay, ay, for deck many men could be seen, showing that, if he had "reath, she had also doctor ?" Inquired the capitain. trength to use them.

vessel, while a toat which he had signaled, tickle my pose, 1 'ave forgot him.' apidly approached the shore.

In a few moments, she was at the pier, they both returned to the store, The young officer touched his hat, and said.

"If you please Captain Seawaif, you had

there "" asked the captain, as he and Mr. brightened the slightly-rippled waters of prices as will continue to give us the reputation

had a quarrel with Mr. Doolittle, the first short, and she only waited for the change call, as they will find the largest assortment by officer, sir, and has challenged him to a of tide to commence her cruise. I believe they were getting arms to All of her boats had been hoisted but turer, prices. duol. settle the matter when I left, sir

in a hurry-1 hear the clash of steel ! But a few moments elapsed ere the night before.

boat reached the schooner's gangway.

And he came just in time; for one of The captain, who was in a hurry to re-

"Ah, ha! Monsieur Desittle: I make pink in full bloom. you do somesing now, ch ?" he would cry,

he would add, as his keen blade, pale northern sky.

veapons. "What means this breach of liscipline inofficers, and upon my quarterleck, which should and shall be as invioate as a church to all who belong upon it ! The attitude and look of the combat- breasts. ants at this instant was most striking .--

The Frenchman, who was very lean and tall, had cast off, not only his cap, but his

touched.

will excuse us this time, we'll be as fast

said the naturally good-hearted mate.

friends as ever."

ed hand.

Doolittle.

Mr. Doolittle was equally long and lank ; storm-cloud that appears. but he wore a seaman's loose trowsers, white, silken banner, upon which was which, though they fitted at the waist in worked, in rich gold embroidery, the iden. carefully repaired and Warranted. spider *like* tightness, spread out Turkishly below, and there concealed the slender shanks of bone and skin. His loose shirt, bulging out above his slim waist, gave an what surprise he looked upon the work. idea that there was an expansion of chest "I accidentally, yesterday, overheard the and body there; but in vain had the ra- and story which you told my father-for I That old man, Edward Zane, was more than father or mother to me-he hated a pier of Doctor La Motte, in several pas- was in his counting-room, copying some sages through the gaiment, sought for invoices. And I could not rest; and so I he loved me all the more that I had seen His face was smooth, and his long, straight membrance from one who feels a deep inmore solid material than cotton shirting. made this little banner, as a token of re- he keeps on hand a variety of hair seemed to have been plastered to his terest in your success and happiness. checks with tallow, or some other substance, of its own dirty-white color. "What means this quarrel? Speak, pretty flag gentlemen, I will permit no triffing here !" "I guess it would nt have been a triffe, if his voce trembled with emotion.

flag floated out, hearing the motto - "Ay, sy, sir-this is the best news that "Death in Tyronic and their Ties ?" At the Pre heard in a cron's age! And the men

hato the heart of a man who wore a crown, shore with Mr Uringle to receive his last Taking her altogether, she was indeed a orders. Send a beat for meat ten to night,

"Ay, ay, sir !" replied the officer. "Can I do anything for you on shore,

"Nossing, sare-nossing, 1 sank you, The young captain did not reply to the Ah pardon me-zero is one sing Pave forproud owner's remarks, but, with an equal- got. I vish, sare, if you please, two or ly exulting eye, looked at the handsome three poounds of snuff, so Mackaboy, for general character of our Furs, both for que

"You shall have it, doetor," said the It was surf-built, pulled by eight sturdy captain as he entered the boad, which had young men, and an officer, also young, but been ordered to be ready, and with Mr.

CHATER III.

"The surgeon, sir, Dr. La Motte, has cide" had been loosed, her cable hove article for avery Sault Profit.

the captain's gig, and her efficers, excep-" Ah! quarreling already ! I'll give them ting him only, were watching the tide very a chance to fight our country's loca, not impatiently for its change. He had been her fri sab, soon!" said Captain Scawaif.- summoned to the shore by a signal from "Give way with a will, men," he added. Mr. Cringle, very soon after daylight, to those at the curs; "put me along side much to his surprise-for he had, as he supposed, received his final directions the

When he reached the store, the mar-The captain scarcely touched the man- chant met him, and said : "Go up stairs The captain scarcely touched the many chant met man, and rate. She has got he will sell at a very Low Figure, open as he leaped over the side, with a to Kate, my dear captain, she has got he will sell at a very Low Figure. His stock censists of a general assortment of His stock censists of a general assortment of the stock censists of the stock censi frown on his pale brow, and an angry some errand for you. I tried to find out,

the combatants, his first officer, was tre- turn to his vessel, hastened up stairs into

face was as smooth and as ro-y almost as face was as smooth and as ro-y almost as that of Kate Cringle, his blooming daugh-ter, who was just eighteen. Mr. Cringle's short, thick-set figure was dressed in a claret, shad-bellied coat, buff waist-coat, knee-breeches, (claret, like his coat), white cotton long hose, with imcrew of the vessel looked on, the French- almost black ; her eyes of a bright hazelhis head he wore the tri-cornered conti-nental hat of the day, with a red white and blue cockade placed so conspicuously which brought shouts of laughter from the ing; hor features very good; and her complexion as clear red and white as a

There was no lack of strong, intellect s he made a lunge, which the officer, in her expression ; but she was modest alstanding solely on the defensive, barely most to a fault-if modesty could be faulty; succeeded in parrying. "How you like ze for the blushes came and went like the frog-stickare, in ze hands of ze frog-eatare, flueshes of her Aurora Borealis across a with almost every other article that may be ne-

ly, as he stepped between the combatants, before a lady; only fops, fools, and cowwho instantly lowered the points of their ands are apt to be "brave" in woman's presence, where danger only exist in her which he sold them, he hopes to receive a realove-darting eyes. Such as they are pro-tected by shields of brass, while true men will please call and examine his stock of cheapgo there with open heats and naked est go

"Yes, sir," said Kate, while her eyes were downcast with modesty. "You are about to leave us on an expedition where wig, leaving his perfectly bald head ex-posed. He was in his shirt-sleeves, also, all around you, and I could not sleep all and wore the tightest kind of black bree- the night for thinking of it; and so I ches and stockings, making his very active, spent my wakeful hours in making for you but diminutive legs look even smaller than a little token which might remind you, they were. His moustache, which was when far away, that there was one here thick and heavy, was twisted ferociously who would pray for your safety, watch for over toward each ear, which it nearly your safe return, and tremble at every

Thus saying, she produced a small,

FANCY FURS FOR LADIES & CHILDREN. JOHN FAREIRA & CO.

No. #18 (New No.) Market st, above Kighth, PHILADELPHIA. Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in

Thomas Thomas

For Ladies and Children ; Also, Gout's Furs For Collars, and Gloves.

Then number of years that which we have been engaged in the Fur business, and the ad price is so genrally known throughout the Country, that we think it unnecessary to say more than that we have now opened ur nesort ment of FURS for the FALL and WINTER sales a hold and handsome boy, steered her .- Cringle was rowed to the pler, from which ever before offered in the public. Our Furs have -the largest and most beautiful thut we have all been Imported during the present season

when money was scarce and

FUKS MUCH LOWER than at the present time, and have been mann "Why, Mr. Morley, what is the matter just come up out of the Atlantic, and now are therefore determined to sell them at such that is, to sell a good

STOREKEEPERS will do well to give us a far to select from in the City, and at manufac-

JOHN FARIERA & CO. No. 518 Market street, above 8th, Philad'a. Sept. 29th, 1828. 4ms

NEW GOODS

FOR FALL AND WINTER. THE Succriber has just received and opened at his storeroom on Market st, directly oppo-site the Clearfield House, a large and well selec-ted STOUK of SESSONABLE GOODS, which

ware. Queeosware. Glass-

TIDATE ABBAOZ HOTEL

No. 117 & 119 2nd St. above Arch. DWED OF DER DWED 31. HOPKINS takes this mathod of inform

A, ing his old friends and the public generally that he has just RE-DIENED the above well known Hotel, and re-fitted it is a style suitable to the age, and the wants of the travelling public. Mr. II. has had a large experience in botel keep. ing, he has no heitation in saying that his guests will find his house a pleasant and desirable stop-

ping place. Of the elegible location of this Hotel for persons visiting the City, either on

ON BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. it is deemed altogether unnecessary to speak, as no Hotel in Philadelphia is better known than

the "Old Mount Fernos." By close attention to the wants of his customin great nond of it. ers Mr. H. hopes to deserve a share of public

patronage. N. B. His terms per day has been fixed at th low rate of \$1.25. Sept 22nd, 1858.

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MANSION HOUSE:

NEW ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber respectfully announces to the publie that he has taken the above stand, in the borough of Clearfield, and is prepared to accommo-date all who may give him a call. The public may rest assured that it will be conducted in the best manner possible. His table will be supplied with the belt the market afferds. His Bar filled with the choicest brands of wines and liquors, and his stables will be under the care of attentive and careful ostlers. DANIEL M. WEAVER. Feb, 11, 1857.-y.

N ATIONAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.-The subscriber having taken the above well known stand, formerly kept by Win. A. Mason, in Curwensville, Pa., is ready to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. His table will always be supplied with the best the

arket affords, and his Bar with the choices liquors. His stable will be under the care of a Dry Goods. Groceries, Hardtentive hostlers. DAVID SMITH. Curwensville, April 21, 1858.

FLEMING HOTEL,

(FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE GOOD INTENT,) CURWENSVILLE,

Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

HIS BAR

Every department of his Establishment will

WM. A. MASON.

be supplied with all the comforts and convenien

NATIONAL HOTEL.

(LATE WHITE SWAN.)

Race st. above Third, Phila.

THE proprietors of the above well known es-tablishment being thankful for the very

During the summer months the house has been

We are determined to devote our whole atten-

he is now ready for the accommodation of stran-gers and all others who may favor him with a

call. The house is large and comfortable, and travelers will find every convenience necessary to

CLEARFIELD

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CORNER OF FIRST AND MARKET

STREETS.

CLEARFICELD, PA.

FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE HEMP.

HILL HOTEL. Tue House has been recently refitted im-

proved, and newly furnished ;

EXTENSIVE STABLING

HAS BEEN COMPLETED ; AND HE IS PREPARED

TO ACCOMMODATE

All who may give him a call, in the most

pleasing and agreeable manner.

He is Amply Provided

With every thing to render his house a desirable

HUJBAB

will be supplied with an assortment of choice li-

quors; and he will endeavor to entertain his

guests in a manner that cannot fall to give the

FULLEST SATISFACTION.

The house is situated in a pleasant and

quiet part of the town, and no expense

or attention will be spared to make it one

1y,

of

JOHN JORDAN.

DAVID JOHNSON.

premises.

February 10, 1858,

roughly renovated, improvements made and

modate them if favored with a call.

Ducala, Persian eloth, Debeige, Co-burga, Cashimeres, Delaivez, Al-pacas, French Merinos, Pluidag- and a full av-The subscriber begs leave to inform his old CUSTON WORK ATTENDED TO WITH DISPATE customers, and the public generally that he has recently taken the above well known stand, and that he has entirely refitted and refurnished it in a style adapted to the age, and the wants of the sortment of BONNNETS for the season.

june 2, '58.

His GENTLEMEN'S wear consists of a large assortment of Cassimeres, Cloths, Sattinetts, Satin entire traveling community. HIS TABLE

Vesting, Tweeds, Hats and Caps, will always be provided with every luxury the AND AN EXTENSIVE VARIETY OF markets and surrounding country will afford

BOOTS AND SHOES will be supplied with the choicest wines and li-

ch?" he would add, as his keen that, doubling over the stiff one of his adver-sary, narrowly escaped a sheath in the bo-sary, narrowly issued a sheath in the boing heretofore endeavored to please his customers, both in the quality of goods and the prices at cies the weary traveller could desire.

> ods; "Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods.

WM. F. IRWIN. Clearfield Nov. 10, 1858,

WATCH & JEWELRY STORE.

liberal patronage bestowed upon them the past year, take this method of informing their friends THE undersigned respectfully informs his and the public that they are still prepared to accustomers and the public generally, that he has just returned from the East, and one od at hts establishment in SHAW'S ROW Clearfield, Pa. a fine stock of WATCHES of different qualother extensive alterations in contemplation. itis, and JEWELRY of every variety, from a full sett to a single piece, which he will sell at the most reasonable prices for CASH. tion to business and flatter ourselves with the

ALL kinds of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry tion, A continuance of patronage is solicited. Nov. 10th, 1858. H. F. NAU

conviction that we shall be able to give satisfac on. SIDES & STOVER. N. B. Carriages will always be in readiness to onvey passengers to and from Steamboat Land-

H. F. NAUGLE. ings and Railroad Depots. S. & S. March 31st, 1858.y,

OREAT REVIVAL -Read! Read!

A ND BE CONVERTED. The grad in Annual France pound in almost a finite, soundly and town in the Union, such a Clearfield. Therefore, in the Union, such Eints, county and town in the Delon, suited Clearfield. Therefore, in consideration or above remove, Frank Short has taken there sibility upon himself to revive the Bast a business in Clearfield, and set a monorase to his fellow mon. He has to annearse old customers, and as many new ones as a vor himmith a call, that he has on hand a assortment of fine work and any amount of Also, Gents' Galters made to urder, and a style to ult customers. Morrocco, Franci style to uit customers. Morrocco. Frank o and Pat. at calf gaiters constantly on hand Finding for sale, kit excepted. All work le ing his hop warranted not to rip. Curna coming to town will find him at the shop for ly occu ied by R. R. Welsh, dec'd as a wat clock e[±] ablishment, nearly opposite Real Genver'ss store. Boll in boys and get new or your old ones repaired, as some of the

FRANK SHORT.

June 30, 1958, 3m. P. S. The pastnership heretofors existing here tween John McCabe & George Newson is to day dismoved by mutual consent, and the bas accounts, and all effects, are now in the bas of F. Short for settlement. The business will of F. Short for settlement. carried on in future by F. Short. Alas, post JOHN McCABE, GEORGE NEWSON.

FIRST IN-FIRST SERVED: BOOTS & SHOES

ALWAYS ON HAND, SUL OWN MARE

JOSEPH GOON, THANKFUL for past favors, and grateful f

future prospects, desires to inform the citizens this vicinity, and his old friends and patron particular, that he has removed to the FIRS

Shaw's Now Row. The First Door West of the Mansion Houng

where he has on hand constantly, a large as a ment of every variety in the

BOOT AND SHOE LINE

The very best of stock will be used, and a

pains spared to make neat fits and durable was All of which can be obtained from the said Josef Goon VERY LOW for the READY RHING. Clearfield, Aug. 18, 1858.

"HOME AGAIN."

REED & WEAVER are now receiving are opening a large and well selected Stocker ds, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queen

ware, Boots and Shoes, Oils, Paints & Drugs, Hats and Bonnets, Nails &

Spikes, Salt and Fish,

as well as every other article usually required in the country, which they offer to the public erac fair terms as can be had in the county. Off

Iron Depot, Kept by Merrell & Carter

On Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

S the place where all the 'ollowing artist

can be had at reduced prices : Bar Iran of all sizes by the small or by the quantity; Cast Steel of various sizes and de

quality; a large assortment of Stores, an ing

which will be found the New World (See

Oak Premtum, Great Republic, Buck's Per-ent, and the elevated Minnesota, Aleys-large assortment of nine-plates and Paler

Stoves, and Air-tights of various Patterns-

Also, Plows of the best and latest patterns-

Also, of their own Manufacturing a large a

sortment of Tin-scare, Stove pipe, Sheetin

pana of all sizes, and all articles of the kindin

their line kept always on hand. House spor-ting done to order, and Tin Roofing done with

and see the new, beautiful anduseful, june 9, 1858.

his own; the latter, in remembrance of the manner in which I came to him. No living thing but myself reached the land.

"You had no history, you said, sir ? No history, indeed!" cried Mr. Cringle, "Why, sir, already you are a hero of romance. must find out who your father and mother were, et-cet-c-ra, et-cet-e-ra! Wastherenothing beside you in the ches. when the good old man found you?"

"Ye-, sir-a Bible, a quantity of clothing and jewels-some of it evidently belonging to a lady of rank and fashion; for it was very rich.

"Any name in the Bibie, on the jewelry or clothing, d-cet-e-ru?"

"No, sir, none-except a crest and coatof arms that were on a seal ring, and also engraved on various articles of jewelry which I possess; for when the good old hermit died, he begged me to keep, them in hopes that they might lead to the discovery of my family."

"Yes, he was right-very right. What was this crest and coat-of-arms ?" asked the merchant.

"Two arnis and hands grasping crossed the coat-of-arms."

"Umph-noble blood; the fleur de lis is French, or was once !" said the old merchant, writing in his memorandum-book. "I've got something to do-I'll find out who your parents were or are (for they may yet be living), if I have to hunt over Monsieur Dooleetle. I nevare shall obup stairs, captain, we'll take a glass of punch of daughter Kate's brewing ; and then we'll go ahead of the 'Tyrannicide,' and see how matters go there. 1 suppose you'll go to sea in the morning !"

"Yes, sir," said Seawsif, following the merchant to the dwelling part of his house which was in the upper part of his store and warehouse-a thing very common in those days.

CHAPTER II.

aloft, trim and saucy below, et-cet e-ra!" mander. "Save your strength and your said Mr. Cringle, as he and the young cap- steel for America,s foes-1 will soon place tain stood upon the wharf, and looked at you where you'll have work enough to do a craft which lay at anchor in the little with them." harbor.

She was, for that era, astonishingly clipof canvas. Her rig was that of a two-top- tor, rolling up his sleeves. spil schooner-her lower masts being very

send introduce status party of a status

the doctor had run his tarnal toad-sticker And he took his little flag, and placed through my gizzard !" said Mr Doolittle. it in his bosom, next to his heart; and af-"But, cap'n, I reckon I was in the wrong ! The doctor ordered some fried frogs on the table, and I said I'd rather cut stewed lips, said : "Excuse me that I do not tarry—my

kittens. He twitted me about eating pork sails are loose, the anchor almost apeak, and molasses, and I talked back rather saucy : and he wanted to fight, and I acs commodated him. That's all sir-I'm the and adieu !"

"No, Monsieur Dooleetle, 'scuse me if stood and looked at the hand on which he ceived in payment for work out sall please-you are fout gracrouse. I, had printed his last burning kiss-a sa- nev. 17, 1858,-19. He was gone, And the pretty maiden you sall please—you are tost genereuse. I, sare, am ze shentilhomme zat is to blame. Monsieur le Capitaine, I shall make one as if the kiss had left a veible impression. grand apology to your quarter-deck-trea a sign which she could not look upon for grande to Monsieur Dooleetle, and more all time when she thought of him. And

zan zat te you, sare! I will make once a still, soft sigh came up from her heart. more frents wiz zat Monsieur Dooleetle; seeming to linger on her red, sweet lips, and if at any time we have a shot in ze leg. as if loth to part with them. She stood swords over a coronet, for the crest; a or ze arm, I vill take zem off as casy as thus dreamily, until she head the sound or ze arm, I vill take zem off as casy as thus dreamily, until she head the sound of men cheering; and then she went to

"Thank ye ; I hope you'll not have any the window, which fronted toward the harchance for such operations," said the off- bor, and saw that the "Tyrannicide" was eer ; "but here's my hand, and if the cap'n under way,

(To be Continued.)

PRESCOTT THE HISTORIAN .- The Salem serve if you eat pork wiz molasses any (Mass.) Register says :- "We have heard more," said La Motte grasping the extend- that the accident which deprived Prescott of the use of one eye, and subsequently so "And you may eat frogs till you croak, impaired the power of vision in the other, was occasioned by a blow from a crust of doctor, before I find fault with you again," bread thrown across the room by a fellow-The captain smilled, and went fown into student in Commons Hall, near the close the cabin with Mr. Cringle; whither, after of his college car.er. This seeming calamthe doctor had recovered his wig, cap, and ity changed the whole current of his life, coat, they were followed by him and Mr. which he intended to devote to legal pursuits, and finally led him into that brilliant

"Gentlemen, this has been the first dif- career as a historian, in which he has a- kinds taken in exchange for goods. ficulty on board; let it be the last, and it chieved a world-renowned honor for him-"Isn't she a beauty? Taut and next shall be excused," said the young com- self and his country."

THE TROUBLES OF A VERY RICH MAN .--

ed ven zat day sall arrive. My instru- es may torment a man, that during the perish, raking in spars, sharp in hull, and ments are all ready for ze amputat, ze panic of the Autumn of '57, he had so into fund wheat, as the same belongs to me and relevant raking in spars, sharp in hun, and ments are and ready for ze and the doc- much money in banks-between one and is only left with said Garls on loan, subject to two millions-that to draw upon them my order.

"The sooner we're away, and at work a would create a panic. and compel the long and heavy, so as to carry large fore- makin' somethin,' the better I'll be pleas- banks to stop payments: to leave it where and aft sails. Her tonnage appeared to be ed," said Mr. Doolittle. "They do say it was, was to run the risk of being st about three hundred tons. She was piere- there's a powerful sight o' transports and the mercy of the bauks, that od for eight twenty-four pound carronades the like a crossin' over, and their cargoes might at any moment stop specie pay-on a side; and a long brass thirty-two must be worth a mint o' money to our gov- ments; to invest it was impossible, and to pounder, working on a pivot shone bright ernment folks just now, when powder, lend it with safety was out of the question, as gold between her masts, mounted high and lead, and shootin' tools are so scarce !" when no man could say that he might enough to work above her hammock net- "We will sail as soon as ebb-tide makes not fail the next day. The unhappy tings. Around her masts could be seen in the morning, sir,' said the captain .- man was reduced to despair by the great the gleam of bourding-pikes and battle "See that everything is ready for sea, be- abundance of his money.

JOSHUA S. JOHNSON. CABINET MAKER,

AVING fitted up a shop a few doors east of the "OLD JEW STORE," on Market st., desires to inform the community at large, that besires to inform the community at large, that besires to inform the community of

at his shop, and that he manufactures to order, She censed to speak, and timidly raised (of superior finish.) every description of house-her eyes to his, as she handed him the bold and kitchen furniture, among which are ther eyes to his. As she handed him the contra and biging Tables. Makeyawa and Com Centre and Dining Tables-Mahogany and Com-"I thank you, lady," said Seawaif, while s voce trembled with emotion. And he took his little flag, and placed which he is determined to dispose of at as cheap

rates, for each, as they can be purchased at any other establishment of the sort in the county. ter pressing her small, white hand to his Persons wishing to buy furniture are invited to come to his shop and examine his articles, and judge for themselves of their quality and finish, before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels confi-dent that he can suit them in price and quality.

> 2" All kinds of country produce wil' bo re-THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the traveling public in general, that he has taken the above house.

JUSTRECEIVEDATTHE CORNER STORE.

> CURWENSVILLE. A large assortment of

NEW GOODS, English and French Merinos, Coburgs,

Figured & plain Delaines, Delaine Robes. Sazony Plaids. Poil De Chevre, Llama Cloths,

Silks de, de.

Bonnets, latest Fall and Win-

ter styles, Ready made clothing. Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, of all kinds,

Spanish Sole Leather, Coffee, Molasses, and Sugar, at Wholesale & Retail.

of the best houses in the county. A liberal patronage is respectfully solicited. H. HAYS MORROW. 28" Hides & Furs, Shingles, and Grain of all

but where you'll have work enough to do ith them." "Eh bien, I sall be excessively delight-Uwe san day and ithe san illustration of how great rich." The TROUBLES OF A VERY Rich MAX.— It is related of the late Ebenezer Francis, of Boston as an illustration of how great rich. Here a base of entertainment, is now open following property, now in the prosession of George Garls in Covingion to, vir: One rean May 19, 1838. Here a base of entertainment, is now open will find this a convenient house. May 19, 1838. mare, one cow. six hogs, one bull, one corner

A purchasing or otherwise meddling with yoke of black oxen in the presession of Hugh Krise, of Brady township, Clearfield County, as the same belong to me, and are in his possession on loan only nov. 3, 1858 .- 3t. WM. L. HORN.

dispatch. Also, a large assortment of kinds of house-keeping utensils constantly hand, COUNTRY MERCHANTS SUSQUEHANNA HOUSE

are invited to call, as they can be accommody an at very low figures with anything in our line. All orders will be thankfully received into promptly attended to.

O. B. MERRELL. L. B. CARTER.

N. B. - They will also receive every variety si aticles on co mission, at low rates. M. & C.

Im rtant to Lumbermen.

THE subscriber takes this method informity any and all persons wishing't procure the

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that ε s __gent for Clearfield County, an l will turnish and put in the said wheel on the shortest possible notice, upon application being made to him at his read dence in Lawrence township, three mile south of Clearfield borough, or by letter addressed to him at Clearfield P. O.

JOHN A. REED. Lawrence tp., Sept. 1, 1858.-3m.pd.

A HOMESTEAD FOR \$10!

FEW MORE OF THOSE DESIRABLE A FARMS and Building Lots, in the Gold Ea-gion and other portions of Virginia, and to be divided amongst the subscribers for the benefit of the new town of RAPPAHANNOUR. Subscription ONLY TEN DOLLARS EACH; one half down, the fit on the delivery of the DEED. Every subscriber will get a Building Lot or a Farm, ranging in value from \$10 to \$30,000. These Farms and Lots are sold so chenp to induce settlement, a sufficient number being reserved, the increase in the value of which will compensate for the apparent low price now asked. One acre lots in town will be GIVEN to industrious mechanics who will build upon them.

A company of settlers called "THE RAPPARIS-NOCK PIONEER ASSOCIATION, is now building and will commence their settlement in the spring. Ample security will be given for the faithful pir-

formance of contracts and promises. subscribers, to whom the most liberal industments will be given. Some Agents write that they are making \$200 per month. For fall particulars, Subscriptions, Agencies, &c., apply to E. BAUDER, Port Royal, Caroline Co., Va

nov. 18, 1858.

DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP

THE Partnership heretofore existing botweet Dr. Lorain and Dr. Hartswick in the prac-tice of Medicine' is this day dissolved by muta consent .- All persons having accounts with the firm will please call and settle immediately, and if they cannot pay, give they notes. The books will remain at their old office, where Dr. Harts wick can be found at all times, either to settle or

HENRY LORAIN J. G. HARTSWICK Oct. 18th, 1858.

H EAVY and DRESS OVER-COATS selling very cheap at KRATZER'S.

WANTBD. 500 Bushels CORN, 200 bushels Brok-WHEAT, and 300 bushels ByE, at the store

WM. F. IRWIN.

Sedt. 22' 1858. 6ms A. E. MILLER. GALURPEDLY. LL persons are hereby cautioned agaista

Constables Blanks for sale at this Office.

WM. IRWIN.

Clearfield, aug. 18,13 58-Oct. 1st, 1858. CUBA HOTEL, JAYNESVILLE, PA. CALUPROLY. THE above Hotel, having recently been fitted LL persons are hereby cautiond against

May 19, 1858,

AMBROTYPES For 50 cts !

LADIES and GENTLEMEN

of Clearfield and vicinity, that he has fitted up Rooms in Shaw's New Row

where he will remain for a few days only. All who would desire a lifelike likeness of the Intest and impreved style will please call. You that have beauty should to Hall take it,

You that have none, should go let him make it A. M. HALL Sept. 24th, 1858. tf

THE undersigned would respectfully inform attend to professional calls.