He wears a coat of latest cut, His hat is now and goy. He cannot bear to view distress, So turns from it away.

His pants are galters, fitting snug O'er patent-Jeather shoes, His hair is by a barber curled, He smokes cigars and chews -

He wears a gold watch in his fob, From it hang golden weals, He daily drives around the town,

He's six feet tall no post so straight, His teeth are pearly white, In habits, he is sometimes loose, And sometimes very tight.

He dissipates the cash most free, Is lavish as the air, I grieve to hear, from those who know,

That sometimes he will swear.

He has drunk wines of every kind, And liquors cold and hot, Young Grimes, in short is just that Fort Of man, Old Granes was not.

Agricultural

General Importance of Agriculture.

stable. Age, with its wisdom, likes the farm better than youth with its too frequent vain show and empty aspirations.

If it be true, as Montesquieu obeserves, in one envelope to one address. that "countries are not cultivated in proportion to their fertility, but to their liberty," then republican America must soon rank second to no other nation in her perfection of terra-culture. Our agriculs-tural population may not directly lead or tural population may not directly lead of control the country, yet they hold the truest sword in its defence; and in the heat of any contest, will imbibe new courage from the recollection of their pleasant and enduring fields at home, and enduring fields at home, thoughts upon in their subscribers, by regular cariers, remployed by the publisher. These who desire to commence with the first number, should send in their subscribers and orders as early as pos-

this subject, in the form of distinct pro-

1. As the roots and trunk of a tree are be ordered. to its branches, so is agriculture to society; it upholds it, and draws from the earth and dispenses its nourishment to the dif-ferent branches of the social fabric, while at the same time it derives new vigor from a vital reciprocity. Hence

2. Agriculture is the foundation of a

3. Agriculture should receive the fos-

ambition in it, and a conviction that he it convenient to give them a call. is just the man for it; and, however un- Bring on your hoes, your spades and picks, lettered he may be, under such inventives Your log-chains and your pulling sticks, he will make great progress, not only to Your sleds, your sleighs, your horse, your mare, he will make great progress, not only in the profitable cultivation of his farm, but also in mental improvement. If he has Your spears will work up then just right, not the stimulus of emulation, he should To proming hooks for every height, choose a business where he may be thus prompted, as agriculture can well spare the "slothful in business."

5. Although farmers as a body may nevor expect to become erudite scholars, each and every one would be greatly benefitted by a small library of standard agricultural and miscellaneous books. They are faithful companions that always instruct and elevate.

6. If it be the "mind that makes the man," it is not alone in its intellectual man," it is not alone in its intellectual ris township, Clearfield County, coatsining ONE phase, but also in its moral. Every far-HUNDRED and SEVENTY TWO ACRES, in mer who chooses, can attain to a degree two tracts or parcels lying contiguous, viz : of intellectual culture, and to a moral standard second to none. He can and ought to make himself the "highest style of man

7. Although-in their well-being-vocations are mutually dependent, to a greatmistrust the value of his profession, but tracts are well timbered with Pine Timber, and with Daniel Horn on loan only, and subject to should defend its dignity and worth by a are well suited for lumbering, and would suit my order. commensurate independence before all any one wishing to go into the business. They men.

D. W. I. will be sold separately or together, to suit pur-Genesce Farmer.

OXEN "DRAWING BY THE HEAD."-"Along the Rhine and through the valley of the Rhine, oxen are worked upon the plough and carts in pairs, drawing usually by the head, the voke being laid across the forehead, and bound to the horns with leath-

hold their heads as high as if yoked New property of Felix Rafferty, England fashion.

The same fashion and yokes may be seen in this country, and we have often noticed the apparent case with which a small pair of eattle draw their loads of wood to market, harnessed in this method. A sack or something of the kind is tied around the forehead; the yoke is fastenedto the horns by leather straps, and the wagon tongue hitched in the usual mannor,-Country Gent,

first setting a stake at each angle. From these stakes I set off, each way, eight feet for the center of two ridges running parallel one to the other. By plowing these can be had elsewhere in the county. ridges from year to year, in this way, I allel one to the other. By plowing these ridges from year to year, in this way, I get three good ditches and two ridges six-sists in part of—Dressing and Common Bureaus, as the same belongs to me, and is only left with get three good ditches and two ridges six-sists in part of—Dressing and Common Bureaus, as the same belongs to me, and is only left with get three good ditches and two ridges six-sists in part of—Dressing and Common Bureaus, as the same belongs to me, and is only left with get three good ditches and two ridges six-sists in part of—Dressing and Common Bureaus, as the same belongs to me, and is only left with get three good ditches and two ridges six-sists in part of—Dressing and Common Bureaus, as the same belongs to me, and is only left with get three good ditches and two ridges six-sists in part of—Dressing and Common Bureaus, as the same belongs to me, and is only left with get three good ditches and two ridges six-sists in part of—Dressing and Field Post Bedsteads.

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A. T SCHRYVER. January 5, 1858,-tf.

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JOSEPH GOON,

THANKFUL for past favors, and grateful fo future prospects, desires to inform the citizens of this vicinity, and his old friends and patrons in particular, that he has removed to the FIRST ROOM in the East end of

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CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against pur-chasing or meddling with the following pro-perty, viz:—One Wagon, two Cows, one lot Hay, two Log chains, two Ploughs, two Crossent Saws, one Clock, one Bureau, four neres live in the ground, four acres wheat in the ground, one Cur-ting-Box, and four Sheep. The above property er or less degree, the farmer should never acres, with about thirty acres cleared. Both was purchased by me at shorid's sale and left

Luthersburg January 31, 1859.-[no. 4, vol. iv.]

CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby cantioned against pur
A LL persons are hereby cantioned against pur
constug or in anywise interfering with the following property, now in the possession of Geo, and L. Doney:—One yoke of black and white oxen: one bay horse supposed to be about 8 years old, and one two-nerse wag on—as the aforesaid at contrall the contrall of the elegible location of this Hotel for possession has been purchased at contrall. TOTICE. All persons are hereby notified property has been purchased at constable's sale, and is left with them on lean only, and subject

WM. F. JOHNSON.

Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Ad ministration have been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Robert Wrigley, Sr., late of Bradford, township, deceased. All persons having business concerning the same, are hereby notified to make immediate settlement with the administrator. with the administrator.

WILLIAM K. WRIGLEY, Bradford township, January 19, 1859.

CAUTION.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against buy- his stables will be under the care of att A ing, or in anywise meddling with the following property, new in the possession of Dain'l Horn, of Brady township, Clearfield County, Pa., vis: Two Harrows, one Wind-Mill, one Log-Sled, one Long Sled, one lot of Hogs, and lyoke Oxer as the same belongs to me, and is only left with

WINTER SHAWLS, WOOL, LONG SHAWLS, SINGLE SHAWLS.

ROUND CORNERED SHAWLS.

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CUBA HOTEL, JAYNESVILLE, PA. ay 10, 1858, JOHN JORDAN.

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DOUSE.

CORNER OF FIRST AND MARKET STREETS.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

THE undersigned respectfully beforms his friends and the traveling public in general, that he has taken the above house.

HILL HOTEL,

HAS BEEN COMPLETED; AND HE IS PREPARED TO ACCOMMODATE All who may give him a call, in the most

EXTENSIVE STABLING

pleasing and agreeable manner. He is Amply Provided With every thing to render his house a desirable

HIS BAB will be supplied with an assortment of choice li-quors; and he will endeavor to entertain his guests in a memoer that cannot fail 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

Clearfield, nug. 18, 13 5g. NATIONAL HOTEL,

(LATE WHITE SWAN.)

Race st. above Third, Phila-HE proprietors of the above well known establishment being thankful for the very year, take this method of informing their friends nov. 17, 1838,--1y. and the public that they are still prepared to ac-commodate them if favored with a call.

During the summer months the house has been thoroughly renovated, improvements made and other extensive alterations in contemplation.

We are determined to devote our whole attention to business and flatter surselves with the conviction that we shall be able to give satisfac-

tion. SIDES & STOVER.

N. B. Carriages will always be in readiness to neavey passengers to and from Steamboat Landings and Rairond Depots.

Namb 714, 188. March 31st, 1858.y,

Curwensville. Penna.

The subscriber, formerly of the Exchange Hotel. Philipsburg, baving taken the above new stand situate on the bank of the river, in the lewer end of Curwensville, would announce that he is now ready for the necommodation of street that the street and all others. The subscriber is a subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber. The subscriber of th he is now ready for the accommodation of strangers and all others who may favor him with a call. The house is large and comfortable, and travelers will find every convenience necessary to their comfort. Amplestabling is attached to the

DAVID JOHNSON. February 10, 1858.

N ATIONAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.—
The subscriber having taken the above well known stand, formerly kept by Wu. A. Mason, in Curwenaville, Pr., is ready to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. His taile will always be supplied with the best the arket affords, and his Bur with the choices inquors. His stable will be under the care of a constanting the price of many article of merchandite, the undersigned has been ena tentive bostlers. DAVID SMITH, Curwensville, April 21, 1858.

FLEMING HOTEL,

CURWENSVILLE,

Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, The subscriber begs leave to inform his old 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 WATCH & Ti a style adapted to the age, and the wants of the

entire traveling community

HIS TABLE will always be provided with every luxury markets and surrounding country will afford. HIS BAR

be supplied with all the comforts and conveniencies the weary traveller could deare.
june 2, '55. WM. A. MASON.

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M. HOPKINS takes this method of inform A. ing his old friends and the public generally that he has just RE-OPENED the above well known Hotel, and re-fitted it in a style suitable to the age, and the wants of the travelling public the Mr. II. has had a large experience in hetel keepwill find his house a pleasant and desirable stop-

Of the elegible location of this Hotel for persons visiting the City, either on ON BUSINESS OR PLEASURE,

ON BUSINESS OR PLEASURE, it is deemed altogether unnecessity to speak, as no Hotel in Philadelphia is better known than when money was scarce and Union tp., Clearfield County, Pa. Jan. 26, '59 the "Old Mount Vernon."

By close attention to the wants of his custom

ESTATE OF ROBERT WRIGLEY, No., ers Mr. H. hopes to deserve a share of public N. B. His terms per day has been fixed at th low rate of \$1.25. Sept 22nd, 1858,

Mansion House:

NEW ARRANGEMENT.
The subscriber respectfully announces to the pub-The subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the above stand, in the borough of Clearfield, and is prepared to accommodate 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 best transcriber of the supplied with the best transcriber of the supplied with the best transcriber. with the choicest brands of wines and liquors, and THE UNDERSIGNED takes this method of anreful ostlers. Feb. 11, 1857.-y. DANIEL M. WEAVER.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

business of tanning, currying, and boot and shoemaking, at the St. Mury's Steam Trunery, have this day by mutual consent dissolved their co-partnership connection. All debts due said firm of G. W. Watson & Co., and all claims against them will be settled by E. C. Shultz, of St. Mary's, who has purchased the who has purchased the interest of the other two

G. W. WATSON, THOMAS W. RICHARDS, E. C. SCHULTZ. St. Mary's Steam Factory, Jan. 12, 1859.

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BABBEBENE. ouncing to the citizens of Clearfield and the surrounding country, that he has opened a

Barber Shop en Main Street in Shaw's New Row, where ch 1859. Those who do not comply with the above is prepared to accommodate all who give him may expect to pay costs. THE undersigned, having been pariners in the call, and hopes to receive a liberal patronage. Oct. 6th, 1858. JEREMIAH NOREIS.

> POR SALE, by MERRELL & CARTER, Adams'
> Latest Improved Corn Sheller—Also a few
> Ment Cutters of the best kind—with a large variety of Goods in their line, just received, and will be sold low for each or produce. Clearfield, Dec. 8, 1858.

The "Great Republic" Monthly.

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