### THURSDAY MORNING .......... NOV. 28, 1968. THE CRISIS OF LIFE.

After all that is said about the formation of human habits, there is no period of life at which old good habits the food, the body is not nourished, may not be lost, and new evil ones may not be acquired. It is "hard to teach an old dog new tricks," if the bad ones, the task is wonderfully facilitated. It has been said that a man's sons, you at the same time miss the character is formed when he is grown, work brings, and the mind will pine arrives at twenty-five without exhibiting evil habits. There never was a more unsafe rule. If a man trusts to until they wonder how it is that others the character he has at twenty-one, or carry away prizes in life. to the exemplary habits he possesses at twenty-five, to carry him through ror. Men often learn to be dissolute canker, leaves the man hungry for afor intemperate after they reach the fection, but love is the price for love, zenith of manhood, and, indeed, sometimes, after their lives have waned far must accept the penalty. It is an erinto the evening. Any one of us can ror to think that work is a ponalty point to cases of persons who have imposed on man for having violated led strict, temperate and exemplary lives, struggling hard and patiently with poverty up to middle life, to be- being. Every muscle and nerve calls come bibbers of strong drink, carous. for employment that it may remain ers, neglecters of their families, and in health, and there scarcely can be a drunkards, the moment fortune smiled more terrible punishment than solion their efforts and laid wealth at tary confinement, where the eye, the their feet. There are others who have car, and the hands must remain idle. lost a noble and good character with A slow, painful death will surely rethe loss of fortunes that could not be sult. So then, boys and girls, strive gin to measure their value. Adversi. to love work and not to shun it. ties in business upset many a good Though you may be as rich as Astor character after forty; great successes or Siewart in money, yet your own in business upset still more after that nature will suffer the pangs of poverty age. Perhaps the period of life most without exercise. interesting to the individual, is that THE DAUGHTER AT HOME.—To be between thirty and forty—for then the passions glow with mature and mighty strength—then comes that would add greatly to the list of a young would add greatly to the list of a young perilous experience of scepticism and distrust, in every life, that is the real crisis, and is full of dangers — then come the results, favorable and unfavorable of builts, favorable and unfavorable of builts. vorable, of business schemes that have been prosecuted with fervid energy care-worn mother, to relieve and aid and absorbed attention—then comes her! Now she presides at the table, and absorbed attention—then comes the rich, ripe world, in its materiality, in place of the romantic and poetic vision our youth had pictured it, and with it comes a power and a desire to enjoy the rich, ripe world, such as is never felt before or after. Many a character that was supposed to be formed and solidified, is wrecked in this crisis, and there are few of us who do not trace the hidden absents. who do not trace the hidden, ghastly and a cheerful smile for every emerscars which we bear to our graves, to wounds received in conflicts of this period. A man is never old enough she be called out of it to originate a to be beyond the reach of a bad habit, home of her own, would she be any or beyond the danger of losing a good less loving or self-sacrificing?

# COMPARISON.

same with man? The canker-worm al opposition." of care and blighted hope too often

what joy gathers in the circle of love! shoes may have to go harefooted." We forget the world, with all its anihas not begun to live.

The Marchioness of Hastingsi s and can mourn luxuriously until she what's de color ob de niggers." sees fit to marry again.

govern Schuyler with a bridal reign, at Middlebury, Vermont.

#### WORK OR STARVE.

This is the law and prealty from

which there is no escaping. Thousands are trying to evade it; some by making their fellow-men work for them, others by depending on money inherited or accumulated in former midst of plenty. They may cat to the full, but eating without exercise is against the law of nature, and very soon the stomach refuses to digost and the man literally starves, though he feels no hunger. The hands, the brain, the beart must work to live. strength of intellect which mental

Many starve their hearts by never exercising them with noble emotions. Selfishness eats into the nature like a

A SINGULAR INCIDENT .- Our attention has been directed to the following singular incident of the late war, How justly is a man compared with which is as remarkably strange as it the fair flower of the field, pushing its is said to be true : A correspondent of tender form over the rude surface, a Southern paper writes: "There was and then suddenly crushed and reduced to nothing! Short is his duration; but how awfully varied are the busy scenes of his life. The gardener of with joy babald, the research of the second statement in his pocket. A oft with joy beholds the rose-bud just ball struck the book and penetrated bursting into light on its parent stem, with all the gay promise of luxuriant beauty, but when he comes to crop the much expected flower, to honor left the man uninjured. The verses some particular and favorite occasion, rend: 'Ye have heard that it was he finds its leaves strewed on the said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill, and whoever shall kill shall withered. He wonders at the cause, be in danger of the judgment, and yet cannot discover it; but still he whoever is angry with his brother, feels convinced there was a cause, a without cause, shall be in danger of powerful cause, to bring about an el-fect so unforseen, so contrary to his kee ball was like the devil; it had to expectations. Is it not precisely the turn its course when met by scriptur-

fatally, though unperceived, gnaws How to Paospen .- In the first place of Attica, Indiana, three years old, got around the heart, destroying the peace make up your mind to accomplish hold of a box of vegetable pills, the within, and gradually preying on the whatever you undertake; decide upon other day, sugarcoated, and swallowed entire frame, till, at last, he falls an some particular employment and per- twenty! The father says he has not easy victim to the chill hand of the severe in it. All difficulties are over- been worse scared since the battle of destroyer. Our passions are like lions, come by diligence and assiduity. Be Stone river. An emetic was adminisas yet slumbering in their grated not afraid to work with your own tered and the child saved, though not "Yours, with respect, James Transport." prisons, and require our every caution. hands, and diligently too. "A cat in without considerable suffering. Yet they will sometimes steal out unperceived; or, from their seeming gentleness, they are allowed a little to others. "A pot that belongs to more liberty. We know not their falls strength till, alas! too late; and perhaps, we have then to lament that the object which has fallen a prey to mious. "Who dainties loves shall beg."

Without considerable suffering.

From Rev. Joveph D. Kennard. D. D., Paster without considerable suffering.

From Rev. Joveph D. Kennard. D. D., Paster of the Testic Baptiet Church, Philadelphia: Dr. Jiowson—Dear Siz: I have been frequent, that doesn't make them good. The moment a woman gives herself up to the fascinations of different kinds of medicines, but it doesn't make them good. The moment a woman gives herself up to the fascinations of the gay goddess peoprists sphere. I N have been frequent, the fascinations of the gay goddess catches no mice." Attend to your own business, and never trust it doesn't make them good. The moment a woman gives herself up to the fascinations of the gay goddess catches no mice."

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Be frugal. "Note the seming with respect." Javes frugely and the treatment of the Testic Baptier of the Testic Baptier. The past for the Testic Baptier of the Testic Baptier o perhaps, we have then to lament that the object which has fallen a prey to their fury is that alone which we held most dear on earth.

Social Kindness—How sweet is social affection! When the world is lost by courtesy." Good manners with the object which has fallen a prey to mions. "Who dainties loves shall begar prove." Rise early: "The sleepting for catches no poultry." Treat covery one with respect and civility.—

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mosities, while blessed with social In a late letter, Mark Twain writes kindness and affection. The manean- "They have a revolution in Central not be cold who has loving hearts America every time the moon changes. that vibrate in sympathy with his All you have to do is to get out in the own; who is cheered by smiles of af- street in Panama or Aspinwall, and ection and tenderness. Let the world give a whoop, and the thing is done. be dark and cold, let the hate and an. Shout, down with the administration ! mosity of bad men gather around the and up with somebody else, and revplace of business-but when he enters olution follows. Nine-tenths of the the ark of love-his own cherished people break for home, slam the doors circle—he forgets all these, the clouds behind them, and get under the bed. pass from his brow, and the sorrows The other tenth go and overturn the from his heart. The warm sympa-government and banish the officials, thies of his wife and children dispel from President down to notary public. every shadow, and he feels a thrill of Then for the next thirty days they joy in his bosom that words are not inquire anxiously of all comers what adequate to express. He who is a sort of a stir their little shivaree made stranger to the joys of social kindness in Europe and America. By that time the next revolution is ready to

be touched off, and out they go." rather better off than she was with A negro, after gazing at the Chinese her husband alive, as she has a large exclaimed: "If de white folks is as dowry, is only twenty-six years old, dark as dat out dar in China, I wonder

Five thousand dollars insurance A Wade will be Vice Presidentafter was paid last week by a Hartford

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#### Belect Mortey.

A NOVEL.

TO BE READ IN FIVE MINUTES. Monilight evening—shady greve— Two roung people smach in love; Hereino with great woulth endowed, Hereinoandones, poor and prend; Truth sternal—hearts united— View of changeless passion plighted— Kieses—quarrelis rights—carrens— Maiden yields one of her treases; Obstacles to be surrounted, Ugly rival, old and stale, Overhears the tender tale.

Morning in the East looks raddy; Scene, young lady's father's study; Here with his hat in hand.
Comes her ditto to demand; Augy pownt storms, abuses, And at once her hand refuses; Masken faints beneath the blow; Mother intercedes—no go; Shrieks—hysterins—profestations, Mises with old man executions. Exit lover midst the dim—Ugly rival enters in.

YOL. III. Time—a mounlight night once more; Seens—outside the lady's door; Lover, with half-broken heart, Swears he'd rather die than part. Jarden-flowers-umbrugeous shad Garden flowers unbrageous shade— Manly accents—sermade— Chamber windes opens wide— Debat of expectant bride; Little dog most kindly mate— Tears—rope ladder—flight—pursuit; Gallant steeds to ride—night's serven Trimmph—marriage—Greins Green— Old man's rage—disware forever— Ugly rival—coarlet fever.

Old man sickly—conds for child; All forgiven—reconsiled; Young man making rooney fast; Old man's bireding—dies at last; Youthful emple prove probate— Get the noney—live in state— Family manton—jewels, plate— Mother's wishes crowned with joy— Doctor—murs—little boy. Doctor—narses—little boy. Time proceeds—her ties endest— Olive branches year by year— Biassings on the good attend— General gladness—moral end.

#### TEN YEARS AGO.

Ten years ago! ten years ago! What changes have since then Swept over all things here below, O'er women and o'er men!

The little girls that lisped so sweet, Are now to maidens grown; In charms of womanhood complete, Even us a ruse full blown.

And boys have grown to manhood's size, And feel the piercing darts That wing their way from maidens' eyes, And quiver in their hearts.

The silver locks are whitening, too, On many a manly brow; And gathering wrinkles, and to view, Make their appearance now.

And, 61 full many a gap is made. In every circle here, For low within their graves are laid. The friends we loved so dear.

Ten years ago! what smiles and tears What dawning hopes, what dark ning fears, Swept n'er the checkered some!

Ten years ago! it seems an age, As we the past survey; tolloome, weary pligrimage Along a lengthened way. The storm of war has ruthless swept

And marked its path with wor; Brave men have died and women wept Since 'twus ten years ago. May heaven in its mercy grant

We ne'er again may know uch scenes of death, of woe, of want, As since ten years ago !

#### ALL FOR THE BEST,

Why sit with hands folded, Reprining at fate?

Twill ne'er open for you.

The famed golden gate:

Twill ne'er yield the pleasure.

That efforts attest,

n striving to combat, In doing your best, The dark clouds may gather, Yet why sit in tears?

Recounting your troubles,
And varying your fears?

Up, up, man, be stirring,
And strive with a sest;

You'll find, to win fort 'Tis all for the best! If obstacles meet thee, Oh, ne'er be dismayed; Remember the due

To endurance is paid ! The half of the battle
Is bravely to meet
The fee with unfinehing,
Unwavering feet!

How oft might the man To high honors attain, Who through his insanity Lingers in wain! His sees the bright goal Of his wishes in sight,

Yet fails to encounte Or wreatle aright-Up, up, my friend; never Sit idle and dream

Of that which a purposeless Life stands between, Strive on, persevere, and Leave tied to the rest; You'll find in the end "Twill prove all for the best!

A little daughter of Jonathan Gibbs,

informs the public that the best place to practice the Grecian bend is over a wash tub. It gives the required model to perfection.

Anna Dickinson is lecturing upon Children and Marriage," which induces an impertinent journalist to inquire if the cart hasn't been put before the horse.

The Republican tickets for Congressmen and electors in South Carolina bore "the strange device" of an engle soaring in the clouds with a carpet-bag in its talons.

Why is a man in the hold of a ship like a chicken in the shell? Because he couldn't get out but for the hatch. "Love lies bleeding!"-this, says

Josh Billings, is probably one of the darodest lies that ever was told. Buttermilk is said to be good for the gout. It is also good for hogs

which is about the same thing. Calumny is the voice of those who have neither a good heart or a good

understanding. It is dreadful easy work to repent all. Her name is Nellie, and she will company on a single sheep which died of other folk's sins-but not very profitable.

Moofland's Medicines.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS | DAR. S. GRARAN ..... A. GRARAN .... W. GRARAN

Hoofland's German Tonic; The Great Remodice for all Diseases of the Liver, Siemach, or Digestive Organs.

Hoofland's German Bitters Is compared of the pure juices (or, as they ar

medicinally termed, hobs, and barks. Has preparation highly concentrated and alcoholic admixture of any kind" Hoofland's German Tonic Is a combination of all the ingredients of the

Hoofland's German Bitters. Those who have no objection to the combination of the Bitters as stated, will use

Hoofland's German Tonic. They are both equally good, and contain the same multiclimal virtues, the choice between the field and adjoining counties to buy store goods two being a mere matter of tasts, the Tonic being at wholesalt or retail prices, that will astonish the most palatable.

The stemach, from a variety of cauces, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Dibility, statistic very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, sympositising as closely as it does with the Comes affected, the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the fullowing diseases:

Constitution, Flatelence, Inward Piles, Fullness
of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomnch, Nauses, Heart Bure, Disgust for
Food, Fullness or Weight in the
Stomach, Sour Emptions, Sinking or Flattering at the pit
of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head. ming of the Head, Hurrieder

Difficult
broathing,
fluttering of the
Heart, Choking or notfounting sensations when
in a lying posture. Dimness of
vision, dotser webs before the eyes,
dull pain in the bend, desiciency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes.
Pain in the side, back, cheet, limbs, etc., sudden
flushes of heat, burning flesh, constant
imaginings of eril and great
depression of spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should exer-

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a ramedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his investigations and inquiries possesses tree merit, is skillfully compounded, is free from lejurious ingredients, and has established for itself are putation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well known remedies—

Hoofland's German Bitters, AND

Hoofland's German Tonic, Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa.

Twenty-two years since they were first intro-duced into this country from Germany, during which time they have and controlly performed more cares, and hencefied suffering humanity to a greater extent, than any other remedies known in the multiple of the control of the contro the public.
These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundies, Byspepsia. Chronic tidious or Xerrous Dability. Physpepsia. Chronic tidious Diseases of the Kid Physpepsia Chronic making from a Disordered Liver, Stemach, or Intestines.

Debility,

There is no medicine extant equal to these temedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, find is enjoyed, the stemach digests premptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellowings is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

Persons Advanced in Life, and feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find the use of these litters or the Tonic, an elixir that will instil new life into their veius, restors in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining

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It is a wall established fact that fully one-balf of the female po rion of our pepula-line are seldous in the health, ext, to use their own expression, they one reservoire, and health, ext, to use their own expression, they "never feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervoire, and have no appetite. To this class of persons the Bitters, or the Tompi is accordably recommended.

Assortment of Made-up CLOTHING for Men and Boye, manufactured out of the very best that will Render Satisfaction. Is worth a pound of cure. Fever and Ague can be prevented in all climates and in all constitutions by the constant use of Bioback's Stomach Bitters, and oftimes the very worst cases have been cured by their timely use. Persons living DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, in malarious districts should never be without them.

Weak and Delicate Children

are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of murusmus without fail.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note, and of such standing

Testimonials.

Hon. George W. Woodward, Chief Justice of Hon, George W. Woodward, Unite Justice St.

the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, writes:

Philadelphin, Pa., March 16, 1868.

"Iffind Hoopt.xxvn Georges Horness is a
good tonic, useful in A great benefit in cases
of deballity and want of navous action in the
system. Yours, truly, Gro. W. Woonwant." Hon. James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme

edicine in case of Indigestion or Dysper

From Rev. E. D. Fandall, Editor of Christian

Trom feet. B. February, butter of Corsessar (Chronicle," Philadelphia:

I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofand's German Hitters, and feel it may privilege to recommend them as a mort valuable tonic to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from decangement of the liver. Yours, traly,

E. D. FERNALD. Caution.

Hoofland's German Bitters are counterfelted.
See that the siges D tere of C. M. JACK-SON is on the wrap D per of each bottle.
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Price.

Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle ...... \$1 00 Hooflands German Tonie, put up in quart Or a half dozen for ..... no Do not forget to examine well the article on buy, in order to get the genuine. For sale by all degogists and dealers in sedicines jy23 by

LIVERY STABLE.

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OOKING GLASSES.

M. B. Graham & Sons' Cnlump.

A CHANGE!

New Store in Mulsonburg! the room formerly assumed by P. T. Regards J. B. GRAHAM & SONS

MARKET STREET,

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Bitters, with the purpose quality of Santa Crist Rum, Orange, Ac., making one of the most pisamont and agrowable remedies over offered to the public. Those preferring a medicine free from alcoholic admixture, will use

A Good

To this fact, because this branch of our business will receive special attention, and everything needed in a well regulated household will at all times be found in our store. Our stock of DR? GOODS shall not be surpassed, either in quality or price, and will embrace, to part, Print s of every style, Ginghams and Lawns of every quality, Muslins of every grade, De Laines adapted to the tastes of the old and young; and every article of any kind of goods they sell is

## Guaranteed

To be as represented, and warranted to give sat

Person-man, woman, child, physician, me chasis, farmer, lawyer, barber, woman's-rights man, or any other man in the county-

## Young

no with a call. With our new and extensiv stock any gentlemen can please the most fas

## Lady,

Hasulting from any cause whatever; Prostration of the system induced by severe Labor,
Hardships, Exposure, Fevers,
La, Az.

Hardships, Lambert, Fevers,
Labor, Lambert, Labor,
Lambert, Lambert, Labor,
Lambert, Lambert pattern, lace sett, kid gloves-or by doing that which is better: give her a well-filled purse, and she will find good and paying investments in embroideries, edgings, ribbons, gloves, bosiery, or any other household necessities.

And

In addition to what we have already enumer ted, we keep all kinds of GENTLEMEN'S WEAR-such os Clothe, Cassimeres, Satinette. Hats, Boots and Shoes, &c., besides,

A Nice

Wife

To Every

One who has Lumber to sell to deal with us. We shall also keep constantly on hand a general assortment of GROCERIES and HARDWARE, which we will sell at exceedlegly low prices. We also keep a full assort ment of QUEENSWARE. This department will be kept full and complete, and every

# Young Man

Or maidon who contemplates housekeeping, will find it advantageous to come and trade with us. We are so situated, and, from long experience in the business, so well acquainted with the wants and necessities of this community, that we feel satisfied if every man and weman

In Clearfield County

makes it a point to buy their goods from us, we

can please them both as to quality and price. Therefore, come along and buy your

DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, Queensware, Hardware,

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, Ready - Made Clothing,

And everything you need to runder yourselves

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OTICE. The fermation of the partnersh of James B. Graham & Soardoss and prevent the actilement of the notes and book ascennis of the late firm of Showers & Graham or R. W. Gra-ham. Those knowing themselves indubted to cither are requested to come forward at once and close their accounts. JAMES B. GRAHAM & SONS, Clearfield, September 10-tf.

CAUTION .... All persons are bereby cautions ARCH TOP & SQUARE LOOKING GLASSES,
With reservood, gitt, walnut and mahogany
LOOKING-GLASS FLATES OF ALL SIZES;
At

J. P. KRAIZERE,

New Millport, Oct. 28, 1888. against purchasing or in any way meddl with TWO HORSES, (one of them black and other sorrei, now in the possession of James Bloom, of Kitox township, as they both belong me, and are left with him on loan only, subject

Dry Coods, Groceries, Gtc.

GREAT BARGAINS

L. M. COUTRIET

TAKES this method of informing the citizens of Covington, Karthanz, Girard and the sur-rounding country, that he has just opened a large stock of SUMMER GOODS, which he is deter-mined to sell TEN PER CENT CHEAPER than

Dry Goods of all Kinds, uch as Satinetts, Cassimeres, Muslins, Belain

Linen, Drillings, Calleons, Trimmings, Bibbons, Lucz, READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS &

SHOES, HATS & CAPS, GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS.

Coffee, Tea. Sugar, Bloc, Molasses, Fish, Salt, Linscotl Oil, Fish Oil, Carbon Oil. Hardware, Queensware, Tinware.

ctings, Plows and Plow Castings, Nalls, Spikes, Corn Cultivators, Cider Presses, and orn Cultivators, Cider Pres all kinds of Axes. 2008 My Plows are of the Curwenville and Centre county make, and are warranted to be of good quality.

Drugs and Medicines.

Perfumery, Paints, Varnich, Glass, and a general GOOD FLOUR. Of different brands, always on hand, and will be sold at the lowest possible figures.

LIQUORS.

Such as BRANDY, WINE, GIN & WHISEY 5000 pounds of Wool wanted for which the highest price will be paid. "DB\_Call and see for yourselves. You will find recrything usually kept in a retail store.

L. M. COUTRIET.

Frenchville P. O., June 18, 1868-6mpd.

GREAT FENIAN RAID Philadelphia in an Uproar.

THAD. STEVENS FRIGHTENED

Smith Found Alive! NOT Capt. John Smith, nor Smith the Ex-plorer, but W. SMITH SANKEY, who has just returned from Philadelphia with a new and well selected stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, a part of which are

Dry Goods! Dress Goods! MEN AND BOYS.

READY-MADE CLOTHING BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, CAPS, NOTIONS, &c., &c.

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At his store I mile east of Kartheus, (Clearfield, county, Pa., all of which he is selling at reduced prices. He also keeps constantly on hand a good supply of LIQUORS-Old Rys, Brandy, Gin and Wins- and all of the best brands. Highest market price paid for all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. The public are solicited to give him a call. No charge made for showing goods.

W. SMITH SANKEY. TEN EYCK & THOMPSON

AVING just received from New York one of the largest and best selected stocks of Goods, we are now ready to offer the same to our old ensoners, (to whom we return thanks for part favors,) and the citizens of the county gen-erally, at

CLOTHING, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, OUEENSWARE, PAINTS, OILS,

DRUGS, FRUIT OF ALL KINDS, We are now largely engaged in buying and selling SCUARE TIMBER and manufactured LUMBER, and will give this branch of business special attention, and make it an object

Fig. 8alt, Leather, Shoe Findings, BOOTS and SHORS (eastern and home made) in great variety, and at reduced figures; TINWARE, business special attention, and make it an object

Having re-associated H. B. Thompson with me in the above trade, I desire all persons in-debted to me, by Note or Book account, to call and settle the same without delay. WM. TEN EYCK. Curwensville, May, 7, 1864-tf, NEW STORE.

Cor. Second St. and Hill Road,

R. MITCHELL HAS just received and opened, at the above named place, an entire new stock of SUM-MEB GOODS, which he will sell VERY CHRAP FOR CASH. His stock consists of

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Chop, Bacon, Fish, and Dried Fruits. Persons desirons of purchasing goods at fair ates are respectfully requested to give him a call. Approved country produce will be taken, the highest prices, in a schange for goods. Clearfield, June 18, 1868-tf

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Have just opened a New Store, on Main St., CLEARFIELD, PA., lately occupied by Wm. F. IRWIN.

Their stock consists of ENTODES TAILED Gaocantes of the best quality,

and every article necessary for one's comfort. Call and examine our stock before pur-

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