Appeal to the People of the State of Penn-sylvania, for the Purchase of Mount Vernon. Chosen to represent, in this State, the Mount Version Ladies' Association of the Union," I venture to speed to the generous and patrictic people of Pennsylvania, on this day, the anniversary of the birth of WASH-frores, for their aid, in sinison with the people of other States, to complete the purchase of Mount Vernon, the place of his residence and his tomb; and to secure it forever as a giving delicious odors, sweep by us, there public and enduring monument of their una- may be some odors suggestive of anything bated gratitude for his life long services, and but the "balm of a thousand flowers." In a increasing veneration for his illustrious name. Gratitude to one whose life was so generous es, we must put our premises through a thor-and exaited; veneration of an example, such as his, of virtues that have so elevated the simply washings, and swashings, and drench character of a public man, may well enlist the deepest sympathics of the women of America, and embolden them to claim the aid, not of their own sex alone, but of every one who justly glories in being a countryman of Washington, and whose heart is moved by actions the purest and noblest that man caying substances be gathered and removed can render to mankind.

The object of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association is to obtain, by voluntary contributions, a sum necessary to purchase and any rate. One cabbage head going into dehold forever, two hundred acres of the Mount composition will do more mischief than ten Vernon Estate, including the mansion where Washington dwelt and died, his tomb, the garden and grounds around them, and the matter, and thorougaly, to sweep cellars, landing at the Potomac by which they are courts and drains, and the bills of mortality DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING. approached. To collect this sum, Vice-Re- will be converted to bills of health. gents have been appointed in different States, with lady-managers, associated committee

of ladies, and advisory committees of gentlemen, in the various counties, cities and principal towns. Every person by whom one dollar, towards this fund, is paid, becomes thereby a permanent member of the Associ-ation, and is inscribed as such in a record which will be preserved at Mount Vernon. Similar arrangements will be immediately organized throughout the State of Pennsylvania, and a public announcement will be given of the persons by whom subscriptions will be received and the registry of names be made

A large amount has been already collected from places where these arrangements have been completed. The public press, so influential in good works, has lent its powerful aid. Associations established for philanthropic purposes--the fraternity of Free Masons, to which Washington himself belonged; that of the Odd Fellows; the voluntary military companies and firemen; and numerous bodies assembling together for objects of utility and benevolence, have everywhere exhibited the deepest interest, and united in this noble effort with the most liberal spirit. Patriotic individuals have come forward, with prompt sympathy, to lead and encourage communities; and the cheering prospect is held out that this wide-pervading spirit, spreading through all parts of our common country, is insuring complete suc-

Into this alliance of general fellowship Pennsylvania is now to enter. Always dislinguished by a devotion to works of volunblended with her name, she has, besides, pc-culiar associations connected with Washing-ing them in dark, confined stables, and shad-ton, which relate to the noblest incidents of his great career. It was in Pennsylvania ill ventilated cellar stables are quite common that, on the day when the delegates from the This stupid practice should be abolished, be colonies first met together, he appeared cause such stables are very detrimental to among them to join in the task of forming a the health of these noble animals, all stacommon country. It was in Pennsylvania | bles should be dry, roomy structures, providthat, with unexampled modesty, and touching ed with windows to afford abundant light, expressions of anxious but devoted patriot; and should also be frequently whitewashed. ism, he accepted the command of a little ar. The borse is a native of dry, sunny regions, my, scarcely formed, and assumed the re- and requires to be kept dry and warm in or sponsibilities of an arduous war. It was in der to attain to the greatest perfection. Pennsylvania that, amid the fiercest' severi-Close and confined stables, just like those which are so common, are the frequent cause ties of winter, with troops almost famishing and naked, he partook their bardships, cheer. of that violent disease called glanders. A few ed their spirits, and kept them united to win years since great ravages were committed the triumphs to which he afterwards led among the cavalry horses of France by this them. It was to his "fellow soldiers and faithful followers in the military line of Pernsylvania," that he expressed, when the war was closed, and with a mind deeply af fected, his grateful sense of their attachment and aid. It was in Pennsylvania that he bulk, horses need more fresh air than men, in placed his all-conciliating name to the Con- order to perform the function of respiration, stitution which has cemented the Union. It vet they are commonly cooped up in narrow was here that he became its first and most illustrious 'President; it was here that he dormouse's lungs at work .- North-western addressed to his country that memorable Farewell with which he closed his public and immortal career. To ask, then, the women of Pennsylvania to unite with their sisters throughout the Union in this tribute to the memory of Washington-to appeal to all of the people of Pennsylvania to give to this great object their generous encouragement and assistance -is but to solicit from them 's patriotic service, to which they are called by associations connected with his memory that cannot be surpassed, nor hardly equaled, in any portion of that wide country which glories in his wine is ordered till, from its habitual use as name. LILY L. MACALESTER, a medicine, the patients acquire a love of it. name. name. Vice-Regent for Pennsylvania of the Mount Vernon Lodies' Association, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22, 1859. fine clothes. What would Louis Quatorze have been without his towering periwig end by physicians as a medicine. The physicians high-beeled shoes, their soles painted with who deal out poisons to their patients, incur radian of a man ; no Ludovicue Magnew, but | will death and degradation reign in the name a pinched starveling, and short in stature,of science ! Take sway Doctor Birchmore's 'master's gown and trencher-cap, with which he awes taking it as prescribed for disease by hi the trembling scholars nearly as much as physician. He drank it conjously, being with his rod, and with which he impresses quite a slave to if; and his nerves became the parents and guardians when he offers so unsteady that he' was almost unable to them cake and wine in the best parlor-what feed himself properly. is he unfrocked, but a brutal, semi-illiterate In any case and in all cases, keep the fiery pedant-s vast quantity of Latin and Greek floating about in a vast quantity of bile ?---Strip off the peer's ermined robes, and a stimulants away from children.-Life Illus-shameful padded old man in stays and a wig trated. totters down Regent street, leering under the bonnets of the milliners' girls. 'Tis the brass that makes the man in armor at the Lord have evening hours done for mechanics' who Mayor's quondam show. Unplate him, and had only teo hours' toil ? Hearken to the he is but a mechanical varlet ; a ticket-porter, or a warehouse sweeper. The very Pope! what is he without the Tiars, the Pallium, and the Fisherman's ring? Only a shivering seragenarian in a flannel gown, teased by purplestockinged dry nurses-monsignori and cammerari! Sam Johnson sleeping on bulks with reckless Savage for company, and dressed in a ragged horseman's cust, has a editor of the Witness was a stone-mason,plate of victuals handed to him behind a One of the ablest ministers in London was screen. He is not fit to sit down with Mr. Cave's well-dressed contributors, who were so respectable, and of whom nobody hears of China, was a herd boy in Rhyne. The "now. Doctor Samuel Johnson in a suit of 1 well-orushed broadeloth, and his wig new powdered, dines with Burke and Topham Boundered, unces with Durke and ropnam Beanclers; is toadied by the Laird of Auchin-loch's fat son, petted by Mrs. Thrale, and converses even with King George. Great is Diana of the Ephesians: and great also are the successors of Stultz and Nugee. Mr. Shears from Enip street shall come, to-morrow, to measure me for a new cost with a physicism was a druggist in Banff. Joseph velvet collar, and a dross waistcoat with a pattern in it like a bow-pot.

SEASOTABLE WORK -A COLE NATY OF fers some practical suggestions, which we ommend to our community as worthy of atention at this season of the year. He says : " There are other things besides flowers and verdure, gentle zephyrs and balmy sir, of which spring should remind us. They may not be so pleasant to contemplate, and have not the slightest air of peetry. They are re-pulsive rather than agreeable, for while the breezes from the genial South, stealing and MONTROSE. word, if we would not have summer diseas ings, and floodings of the external face of things. The occupants of all the dwellings should each institute a rigid search for decay Damp places should be ventilated and all de-

Where it will be proven that the merchant, in selling his Goods, can afford to sell CILEAPER for There is a great parade made in cleaning ou CASH, and can offer inducements sufficient to coal ashes and cinders, which are rather dis make it an object to purchasers, at whatever sacriinfectant than otherwise, and harmless at fice, to procure the money to make their purchases on the Cash System. They have just received, and are constantly loads of ashes. Let diligent care be taken eiving a large assortment of to convey away from our premises all such particularly adapted for

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BONES FOR TREES.-Bonesare always ac cumulating in villages and about country res-idences which might be put to a better use circumstances, for Cash. than to encumber the streets or to emit a disagreeable odor from under the fences. There is nothing like decaying bones for all sorts of fruit trees. They are perhaps best for pear trees, next for apples, and then for quinces; but are good for any kind of fruit, Examine, Compare, and Judge unless it be for cranberries, which seem to live and grow on little but air and water. The true way would be to make the bone into super-phosphate of lime by grinding and then adding half their weight of sulphuric acid, to be applied in small doses every year. But as there are not bone mills everywhere, and as the making of super-phosphate is a

trade, which it could hardly be reco STAPLE DRY GOODS, to all cultivators to learn, the next best thing is to break them up into inch pieces and mix. Comprising many new and desirable styles of Goods them with the soil in which trees are trans. unknown in this market among which will be found in planted. From half a peck to a peck for Ladies' Dress Goods. dwarf trees, and two or three pecks for trees lesigned for standards, is enough. all the novelties of the day, cheap at

The action will be slow but very lasting, Guttenberg, Resenbaum, & Co's. continuing through the life of any. ordinary tree. Bones are richly worth saving for this purpose; and at the small price at which SHAWLS. hey can be bought to advantage. They ren-New and choice styles of Broche, double and single, der a tree vigorous and healthy, and greatly Stella, Plaid, Wool, Talma, and Mantilla, aut a new improve its fruit. It is not a bad plan to style of CHENILL SHAWLS, dig them into the soil about old trees. CHEAP, AT

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A BALDWIN would respectfully amounce to the public that he has associated himself with WM. L. ALLEN, in the CARRIAGE-MAKING BY STEAM! HAWLEY & LATHROP, having re-moved into their new building on Turnpike Street, star Is Scarle's hotel, are manufacturing and will heep on hand BUSINESS. Also, that they have removed into their newly fitted up building on Public Avenue, just below J. Ether-idge's Drug Store, where can always be found the ters, Sleighs, &c. They have provided shomselves with a Stemm Engine and all the necessary machinery and con-veniences for doing work with dispatch; and being both practical mechanics of long experience and em-Pork, Hams, Fish, Dipped Candles, Timothy, Clover, Field, Garden Seeds. ving none but GOOD WORKMEN, hey are prepared to do all kinds of work in the Blacksmithing and Car-Groceries, such as Sugars, Molasses, riage Making Line, Syrups, Ten, Coffee, &c. &c. Thankful for past favors, would solicit a continu-ance of the same, under the new firm, pledging our-selves to do the fair thing, hoping by each bargain to in their usual prompt and Workmanlike Manner. Being under a different Administration, it is very desirable to have all old accounts settled, and com-mence anew, under the **Ready Pay System.** and by being at all times on hand ready and willing to answer any order for work, and oy using **Good Materials.** BALDWIN & ALLEN. and by MODERATE CHARGES, hope to receive a arge share of public patronage. We would tender our thanks to our old customer STOVES, PIPE, TIN, and invite all in want of work to give us a call and see for themselves. Montrose, August 11, 1858.-1y -AND-SHEET IRON WARE, Ready Made Clothing, The undersigned would announce to the public that he is again in the above mentioned business. and may be found opposite his old stand; on Main Street, below Scarle's Hotel, where he will be happy to see his old customers and as many new ones as will give him a call. HATS, CAPS, &C. A CLOTHING, and HATS, CAPS, &c., consisting of every variety and shade, and warranted to be made in every particular as good as custom work, and a Stoves of the newest patterns, and at the cheape orices, that cannot fail to suit for ready pay, may be ound at the store of F. B. Chandler, for sale by ices, that cannot far to suit for reasy part, and and at the store of F. B. Chandler, for sale by Montrose. May 6, '58-4f S. LANGDON.' Jobbing Done on Short Notice. Produce taken in exchange for wares. S. A. WOODRUFF. Montrose, Nov. 3, 1858. **RIGHT IN TOWN:** OH YES, OH YES, EXTENSION TABLES MANUFACTURED BY HERE WE COME SWITH BROTHERS, BOYD & WEBSTER, of all SIZES and PRICES to suit the TIMES, of Walnut, Cherry, and Mahogany, HAVING purchased of S. A. Woodruff his Stock in-Trade, are prepared to accommodate all who will favor us with their enstom, at "live and let and warranted to work right up to the mile. Montrose, June 9, 1858. STOVE AND PIPE, TIN, COPPER, FRANKLINHOTEL AND SHEET IRON WARE of every description usually found in the country. Also, WINDOW SASH. OPPOSITE THE COULT HOUSE PANEL DOORS, MONTROSE, WINDOW BLINDS, LATH, PINE LUMBER, CHA S. TARD and BUILDING MATERIALS generally. PROFRIETOR. Designs for Country buildings, with specifications and estimates of cost, &c., furnished to such as may desire them, at moderate prices. Persons about building in the County will find it to J. Higginbotham, their interest to call on us. Come and see us, we intend always to keep the latch-string out. Tin shop in their new building, corner of Main and Turupike streets, a few rods south of Searle's hotel. Dry Goods. BLACK SILKS, Poplins and Plaids, PRINTS in endless variets, De Laines and Ginghams, the best to be had WATCH FINISHER, Carpenter shop near the Methodist Church, N. B. All kinds of produce taken in exchange fo General Repairer, From the City of " Great Natoriety." OF the BEFT ENGLISH, SWISS, AND CHINESE DT-PLEX WATCHES, PATENT AND DETACHED LEVERS. WN. H. BOYD, In fact every thing in the line of DRY GOODS going for "FOR THE PAY," at SMITH & SON'S. BOYD & WEBSTER. REPRATERS, LEPINES, &C., &C. Montrose, March 3, 1858.519 Truly proud of the flattering encomiums bestowed a lim as an honest and superint CLOTHING. UNDER COATS, Over Conts, Pauts, Vest, and Collars, Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes, Cheop for the DOLLAIRS, NEW STOVES. WATCH JOBBER. H. BURRITT is just receiving a large and grateful to all who have employed him, and doub-ly to to those that have continued to be his steady customers since his commencement in Montrose, (now at SMITH & SON'S. NEW STOVES. • _* GROCERIES. nearly three years,) and encouraged by those who al-ready know his abilities, he now informs three who do not, that early in life he was taught the art of including a full assortment of ELEVATED OVEN LÂRGE OVEN, AND FLAT-TOP PREMIUM COOK STOVES, FOR WOOD or COAL, WITH A SUPERIOR VARIETY OF Parlor, Office, and Shop Stoves, Brst; rate MAKER and REPAIRER of the best watches. After having worked for him upwards of ning years, (seven of which as an indentured appren-tice) he then commenced for himself, and latterly in New York, whare he has been temployed by some of the first and most respectable establishments in Broadway, Maiden Lane, Bowery, &c., and was by them classed a first rate workman. for WOOD or COAL : Also Stove Pipe, Zinc, Sheet Iron Stove Tubes. &c., &c. HIS ASSORTMENT will INCLUDE the MOST them classed a first rate workman. them classed: a first rate workman. N. B. He has always on hand a well assorted stock of Watch Wheels, Cylinders, Watch Jewels, Main-springs, Watch Hands, and Watch Glasses, which will be carefully fitted, right away, and for prices less than they can be had in the City. Shop in Bentley, Read, & Co's Store. Phornix Block, Montrose, Ang. 18, 1858. SELECT and DESIRABLE STOVES in market, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, &c., to which he would invite the particular attention of CASH BUYERS. NEW MILFORD, November, 3, 1858. SOAP MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale at his establishment in Montrose, the best qual-ty of SOFT SOAP, manufactured from the lye of THE WISE CAPTAIN Keeps Wide of the Rocks ty of SOFT SOFT, manufactured from the tye of wood ashes and grease, in the old fashioned way, and not by any patent process. For those that furnish the grease, he manufactures the soap for \$1,50 a barrel. Warrated in all cases to be a good article, or the Soap may be returned and WHICH WRECK THE SHIP And Wise PEOPLE Trade where the money refunded. Goods PRICES. Are Sold the Cheapest. Ralf Barrel. 2,50 NEW GOODS Wholesald dealers will be furnished—if delivered at the Ashery inMantrose—at the rate of ten barrels for \$43, or at Scranton at ten barrels for \$50, JOHN HENRY WARES. Montrose, Match 7, 1856,-tf **HAYDEN BROTHERS.** ONE PRICE AND READY PAY STORE. CABINET MANUFACTORY. An UFACTUBER and dealer in all kinds of Just arrived a large and Splendid Stock of MANUFACTUBER and dealer in all kinds of **Furniture**, is now prepared to fill all orders or Bodsteads of all kinds at wholesale or retail on short notice. Retail prices range from \$2 upwar 13, according to style. He also keeps on hand Rehdy-made. Coffins; and as he has an elegant Hearse, he is prepared to attend funerals on short indica Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, **GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.** Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, WALL & WINDOW PAPER, New Milford, Dec. 7, 1856.-4071 Flour and Salt, FARMERS ATTENDIES THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the PARKERS and all others interested, that Watches, Jewely, Yankee Notions, &c., &c., &c. and a great many articles too numerous to mention. A word to the wise. If you want bargains call as HAYDEN BROTHERS. MOTT & TILDEN, at the old stand of M. & E. MOIT, are pre-pared to furnish PLOWS of the most approved pat-berns now in use, such as *Blatchley's*, *Moit's Iron Biam*, dc. Also *Points* of all kinds, Landsides, Cultivator teeth, and all kinds of castings for Farm-New Milford, Dec. 29, 1858. Dr. C. D. Virgil, D. D. S. RESIDENT DENTIST, MONTROSE, PA. Offic at the Franklin Hotel. Room, No. 2. ers and others, all of which we propose to sell as low as can be afforded by any establishment in this coun-try. ELIJAH NOTT. LIST OF CHARGES. largest size, medium, Gold plags, \$1,00 to \$1,50 G. A. TILDÈN. We are also agents for Emery's Horse Powers, Drag and Circular Saws for wood, also Dog Churn Powers, which we can furnish on short notice. medium small, ផ្ល Tin dc., Pulp or Nerve Cavities treated and filled, Cement Fillings not used. 5.00 Montrose, Dec. 1, 1858.-if Cleaning set, 1,0 Extracting, at the Office, ,2 Irregularities of the teeth corrected at a reason 1,0 To Musicians. .25 Extrac DARTICULAR attention is called to the choice va-thefy of Violin, Guitar, and Bass Viol Strings, some of the best qualities in market. Also a good selection of Violins, Bows, Legs, Bruiges, Tail Vieces, Finger Boards, Rosin, Ac., Accordence, Fintes, Fifes, Drum Sticks, Thing Forks, Instruction Books, &c. Call in at the Variety Store of A BEL, Winpower L ble charge. PLATE WORK. Gold Plate, single tooth, 2 feetha \$7.00 4 4 8 teeth, per tooth 4 to lo teeth, per tooth Full upper or under jaw, on Gold, Gum teeth, Banded, 14,00 4,00 All in at the variety Store of ABEL TUBRELL. Montrose, Nov. 3, 1858 r un upper or under jaw, on tool, dum tech, Banded, Full double set on Gold, Gums and Banded, \$100,00 Full upper or under, Plain, Silver Plate, half the above raites. Insproved Mineral Plate, two-thirds the price of Gold Plain sets. Keo Plastic, same as Mineral Plate. The Public may be certain that all operations will be performed in the most fender and caseful massing A Forty Horse Power STEAM RHAINE FOR SALE, IN GOOD ORDER. 3 FET eight inch stroke, 14 inch Cylinder, bal-B lance wheel, three tons: Is a strong well built machine. Suitable for a Coal Shaft or Taunory, and be performed in the most tender and careful manner and in the highest style of the Art. All jobs warrant and in the Dignast revealed favors, a continuance of the ed. Grateful for past favors, a continuance of the public paironage is respectfully folicited. (5. D. VIEGIL, atre of the will be sold serve for Address, Jan. 14, 1857. POST BROTHERS. Montrose, Pa. Montrose, Pa., April 7, 1858. The Blind Shall See. Syrup, Sugar, & Molasses, THE best is town at the lowest price by K. R. CHAMDLER. Montrose, Nov. 8, 1668, A LABGE now amply of Spectacles, just A repeived. Call and try, to ald the eve, at Nov. 24, 58. TURILLL'S, Montrose, Nov. 24, 1858. SALT for sale by the barrel, by Jan. 5, 1859. READ & CO.



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Finishing New Watches, Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry by Atkin, late of Lord Street, Liverpool, who was a The ordinal and only graphine (herry presentive, first rule MAKER and REPAIRER of the best mind. It being composed solely of Vegetable ingred

Gregor, the member from Glasgow was a BROWN BREAD WITHOUT YEAST One poor boy in Risshire. James Wilson, the quart of Indian meal, one pint of white or member from Westbury was a plonghman brown flour, one tea spoonful of salt, one half in Haddington, and Arthur Anderson, the a capital of molastes, and one ten spoonful of member from Orkney, carned his bread by the sweet of his brow in the Ultima Thule. "quart of sour milk, warned. Best all togeth-er into a batter, and bake slowly two fours.

Ribbous at wholesale and retail, stalls, which are not large enough to keep a Farmer.-

MEDICINE AND INTEMPERANCE .- The idea GINGHAMS. that alcohol is useful in disease, prepares BLEACHED GOODS. myriads of victims for intemperat Alcohol is never necessary to the human body. Itself the product of decay, its infla-TICKS. STRIPES. poison ought ever to be swallowed by a human being.

Yet brandy and gin are often prescribed as specifics for one disease and another; and a medicine, the patients acquire a love of it, which depraves them and beggars their families

Professors Parker and Gilman, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city, vantage over all the rest of the Clothiers, they havsay they have known women to become cou firmed drunkards from using wine prescribed all his time to this particular branch of manufacture. They will furnish, at any time, a good Garment, at about the price for which the materials can be got. Wandermeuluns victories? Titmarsh has so shown him to you in undress; a lean, forked pair the injury thus occasioned. How long no bargain. They keep constantly on hand one of the best stocks of

It is said that Pitt learned to love wine by quite a slave to if; and his nerves became

demon from children. let them not date depravity from very babyhood. Keep all

EVENING HOURS FOR MECHANICS .- What following facts :

"One of the best editors the Westminster Review could ever boast of and of the most brilliant writers of the passing hour, was a cooper in Aberdeen. One of the editors of the ondon Daily Journal was a baker in Elgin perhaps one of the best reporters of the Lon. don Times was a weaver in Edinburg; the a blacksmith in Dundee, and another was a watchmaker in Banff. The late Dr. Milne, principal of the London Missionary Society's College at Hong Kong was a saddler in Huntley, and one of the best missionaries that ever went to India was a tailor in Keith. The leading machinist on the London and Birmingham Railway was a mechanic in Glasgow, and perhaps the very richest iron

founder in England was a working man in Morap. Bit Janes Clark, ber Majesty's indebted to us, we would say once more that we will sell for

Letters, and supporting the Postoffice, to our lass .-We will take all kinds of Grain at the highest market price in payment. All accounts standing over six manths on our Books, will be left for collection, unless settled by note.

Gattenberg, Resenbaum, & Ce. MONTROSE, October 20, 1858.

 $\begin{array}{c} 10 \\ \text{Bos. Good Sugar for $1,00, 20 lbs. Rice for $1,00, 16 lbs. Subscratts for $1,00, 20 lbs. Good Tea for $1,00, and other Goods at equally low figures, at J. SMITH, jr. & SONS. \end{array}$ For reasons we know not,we cant make a rhyme, With this kind of Goods, at this present time, Suffice it to say, we've all kinds, and enough, From a bbl. of Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Fish, &c., to a cents worth of Sninf. If ITCH up the team, bring along your Grain, But-ter, Eggs, Feathers, Puper Raga, &c., and don't iverget to bring the Wife, Backir, and what Cash you have to spare. J. SMITH, Jr., & SON. Springville, Dec 1, 1858. Flowers. Wire, Stiff Nettings, and Frames, Cheap, at Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co's. DOMESTIC GOODS. Springville, Dec. 1, 1858. May be found all the different qualities of PRINTS, Abel Turrell AS just returned from New-York, with a large and choice variety of H FINE UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, GOODS which he offers to his fustomers and the public, at low prices, for Cash. His stock comprises; SHEETING 23 yards wide, DRUGS, MEDICINES, JICINES, PAINTS, 01LS, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFF GROC CHEAP, AT GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM, & COS. DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY. ER1, ARORS, CLOCKS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW PAPER, WINDOW OIL SHADES, BEADY=MADE CLOTHING. MIRRORS. As this is one of their principal branches of business in New York City, they certainly have one great ad-FANCY GOODS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, one partner steadily in New York City to devote JEWELRY, JEWELRY, DRY GOODS, WOODEN WARE, HARD W HARD WARE, BROOMS, BRCSHES, STONE WARE, JAPANNED WARE. Over and Under Coats, BIRD CAGES. CANABY SEED. WHIPS, UNBRELLAS, POCKET KNIVES, GUNS, PISTOLS, FROCK, DRESS, RAGLAN, SACK, & PANTS, AMMUNITION, TURPENTINE, CAMPHENE, in great variety and different styles. Vests : Vests : Vests : BURNING FLUID, Such as Velve, Plush, Cassimere, and Satiu, ALCOHOL, LIQUORS, СНЕАР, АТ 2008S, (For Medicinal Purposes, only.) TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, SHOULDER BRACES, Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co. PORT NONIAES, SPECTACLES, SILVER & PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, &c., CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER. GOLD PENS, STATIONERY, VIOLIN STRINGS, BOWS, &c Aud all of the most popular BEST MATERIALS, PATENT MEDICINES. Thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto receiv cd, he hopes to merit a continuance and large in At Short Notice. rease of the same. ABEL TURRELL. Montrose, Nov. 10, 1858. Under Garments, Ladies as well as for Gentlemen, such a To the Public: SILK, LAMBS' WOOL, &c., Some Merchants publish a few low prices, or the prices of a few low priced articles, as an induce-CREAP. AT D prices of a few low priced articles, as an induce-ment to persons to make their purchases of them, un-der the presumption that every thing is-equally low. Without occupying space in the public papers to enumerate prices; I wish it distinctly understood, that J will sell GOODS as low for the quality, as they can be pought in my other. Store in 'this 'place or County.' Beits, and Hooks not used.' Purchasers will gnowelly for decod unities of articles at Guttenberg, Rosenbanm, & Co. One word is sufficient for the wise. To our numerous Friends and will generally find good qualities of articles at Customers. particular to those knowing themselves to be and in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Gils, and Dye Staffs, the zery best, and the associments full, The FANCY BOODS DEPARTMENT physician was a droggist in Banff. Joseph Hume was sailor first, and then a laborge at the mortar and pestle in Montrose; Mr. Mo Gregor, the member from Glasgow was a heres for a ricke than I can well spancing it have and have some aricke than I can well spancing in the limits of a Newspaper, I shall not attempt It; neith-er will it be necessary, under these circumstances, to fill a column with uscless repetitions and blanks.— The people are invited to call and examine for them-observed. ABF, TTERPET. elves. ABEL TURRELL. Kontrose, Nov. 10, 1858.