Humorous.

ten excel in those qualities in which many of their white brethren are deficient, pungency and directness. The following sketch of a sermon, for whose accuracy the editor of an western Railroads. This is a grand, a beau western Railroads. This is a grand, a beau arranged the western Railroads. This is a grand, a beau arranged the suspension Rail.

in the outskirts of the city, we found the ser- chasm, and its floods of waters, one of the mon commenced. The topic seemed to be world's wonders. Modern engineering planthe depravity of the human heart, and the sa ned this bridge; the greed of monied capital ble divine thus illustrated his argument: built it, and the traveling public, caring little

de ole woman's kitchen table got broke, and die on until a thousand shrieks, and an aw-I was sent into de wood to cut a tree to make ful, sullen plunge announce that there has a new leaf for it, so I took do axe on de been a-short and terrible funeral! Will shoulder and wander into the depths of the that Suspension Bridge stand? "Yes," says

do distance.

four corners of the earth, an' rise up so high thousand strands of iron wire annealed, and in do air above, and de squirl's hop about in banded into a solid mass, hermetically overde limbs like little angels flopping their wings laid with painted cordage, secure from the el in the kingdom of heaven. Dat tree was ements, will remain indestructible and strong full ob promise my friends, just like a great therefore, the bridge will stand forever !" If many ob you.

chips fly like the mighty scales dropping wires will break noiselessly, under their insidfrom Paul's eyes. Two, three cut I gave de uous cordage covering. With no eye to detree, and alas, it was heller in de butt!

The groans from the amen corner of the strands could be uncovered, that an interestroom were truly contrite and affecting; but ed public could look upon them. Fall that we will venture a small wager that that was bridge will! Look at the stilled towers on the most practical sermon preached in the either bank-stout as they are said to be city, on that day at least.

STUBBS SEEKS REVENCE -" Poppy, old Smith's grey colt has broken into our cab- lightning and rain," trust themselves with bage patch again."

"He has, has he? Well, just you load my rifle my sou, and we will see if an ounce of lead will not lead Mr. Smith's colt to reform his habits."

This colloquy passed between Mr. and dark came, Mr. Stubbs takes bis rifle, marches over towards old Smith's farm, and when within about thirty rods of old Smith's barn, he raised the "deadly tube," took aim-pulled the trigger, and dropped "one of the bestlooking grey colts in the country."

Stubbs having fulfilled his mission, returned home, went to bed, and Slept with a lighter conscience than he had enjoyed during the last eight mouths. The next morning, while seated at breakfast, who should be seen striding towards the domicil of Mr. Stubbe but old Mr. Smith. Smith entered the house-Smith was excited, and for a moment lacked words to express himself.

"Mr. Stubbs, I've come over to tell you that a horse was shot near my barn last night." "Sorry to hear it, Mr. Smith, although not

at all surprised, for that grey colt of yours was not calculated to make friends." "But it wasn't my grey colt that

"Wasn't your grey colt? Well which horse was it?" "It was u't mine at all, but one of yoursthat grey colt you purchased last week of gerous mode of presenger crossing. We Widow Dubois. He broke into my pasture Buffalo Express. last evening; I intended to send him home

this morning, but it's no use now-his brains lay scattered around the barn-yard." Mr. Stubbs was thunderstruck. The idea that he had killed the wrong horse, drove relief in a direction that rather astonished turnpike with an eight foot sapling.

(so called, because of his unrivalled personaaddressed the audience:

"Ladies and gentlemen. I have spoken ten, or are your hisses intended to condemn the author?"

Cries issued from all parts of the house-"the author"-" the author"-" we his the fellow."

Quiet was restored and the play was about to proceed, when an inquisitive old gentleman cried out, "Who is the author !" With a coolness seldom equalled, the commedian replied-" John P. Addams." The audience, were for a moment dumbed the tide in favor of Addams.

A few years ago, when Billy Burton was in his " troubles," a young lawyer was on a severe, scrutinizing face, and exclaimed with much self complacency:

and Jury how you used those three thousand dollars i"

(and he can make a face,) winked at the xudience, leered at the judge and exclaimed:

The lawyers got that !"

Toron.-A gennine Down Easter was late Ir essaving to appropriate a square of exceedingly tough beef at dinner in a Wisconsin-Hotel. His convulsive efforts with a knife and fork attracted the smile of the rest in the same perdicament as himself. At last Jonathan's patience vanished under his ill success, when laying down his utensile, he burst out with the following.

" Strangers, you needn't laugh; if you hain't got no regard for the landlord's feel- covered, during the last year, in the celebratings, you ought to have some respect for the ed Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. The new old bull." This sally brought down the

here." said a lonely woman, who was quite snowball chamber ; the rosettes and forma-"flustrated" the other evening by an early tion, however, being much more beautiful call from a bachelor neighbor who lived op than that, or any yet discovered in the cave. posite, and whom she regarded with particular favor. "Stephen," the guide, has, beside this, made lar favor. "I come to borrow matches."— several other discoveries of domes and pits, Matches that's a very likely story. Why the present year, and is expecting to find a don't you make a match yourself? I know passage from the main cave, which will avoid Trimmings which he offers on the most reasonwhat you come for," cried the exasperated the crossing of the cave river at high water. able terms. Carriage Trimming done with neatoid virgin, as she backed the backelor into a Priest's Knob, a high sugar-loaf peak, eight ness and dispatch.

Corner. "You come to kiss me almost to miles from the mouth of the cave, has been Repairing done on short notice.

BRIDGE. exchange gives his personal voucher, is a tiful structure, the mechanical wonder of the good illustration of these important qualities. age, and swung high over the most terrific Dropping into an African Meeting house chasm in the Universe, is, combined with the "Bredren, when I was in Virginia, one day and knowing less about its fabrication, trunpositive engineering wisdom, and so will re-"All nature was as beautiful as a lady go; spond dictatorial directorship. We say othing to de wedding. De leaves glistened an erwise. The theory regarding iron, of whatthe maple trees like new quarter dollars in ever description, is that, suspended, whether de missionary box, de sun shone as brilliant, horizontally or vertically, it in time becomes and nature looked as gay as a buck rath t in granulated and brittle. So, we believe, dea par-ley garden, and de little bell round the cides experience. In short, suspended iron, sheep's neck tinkled sofily and musically in grows weak, and after a time, by vibration, easily breaks. To this may be added the "I spied a tree suitable for the purpose, and contraction by frost at 22 degrees below I raised de axe to cut into de trunk. It was zero, and the expansion by heat at 90 degrees a beautiful tree! De branches reached to de above. And," say the engineers, " a hundred as we believe, "theory" be true, cord after " Den I cut into the trunk and make de cord of these hundred thousand attenuated tect them, one after another will snap like Dat tree was much like you my friends pider's threads, until they become a mass of full of promise outside, but holler in de butt!" fragmentary faggots. We wish even those

the hundred tons of locomotives and cars upon it heedlessly as if on solid earth. Now, the braving of all this danger is gratuitous. No passenger ought ever to cross This bridge in a train of cars. It is not nec-Master Stubbs, just after tea. As soon as sides of the bridge. The two railways are not alike in width. There is a change of cars and a change of everything in them, on passing the bridge-passengers baggage, and freight; the delay of an hour occurs. The passengers have all got to get out on one side of the bridge or the other, and enter the opposite train. Why not compel them to walk, the simple forty-fire rods over the bridge, or ride in single cars drawn by a rope attached to a land engine on the opposite side, during that bours delay, as well as to be standing about the station houses, or sitting at their careless ease, and risking their precious lives, with untold tons of wood and iron in the passage? We have seen a full train of cars, from one end of the bridge to the other, stop at a dead halt for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time, as if courling death and destruction. It is needless to say there is no time for this slow and inconvenient process. The psasengers can cross while the baggage is shifting. Where there's a will there's a war.

totally unfit for such a pressure. And yet

the crédulous public, in meridian sunshine, or

the deep darkness of midnight, "in thunder,

The Legislatures, both of Canada and New York, should interfere and prevent the dan-

GOING DOWN IN THE FIRST CAR .- One of

the passengers who took the terrible plunge into the Des Jardines Canal, in the first car, him to desperation, and caused him to seek and was still miraculously preserved thus describes his sensation: "I perpeived quite a his household. The last seen of Stubbs, he consternation in the cars, passengers running was chasing his oldest boy, Jim, down the to and fro apparently much excited. At the same time I felt a strange sensation, as if caused by something impeding the train. It John P. Addams, of Yankee Addams, was not a shock, but at the same time every quality, which will be sold in quantities to suit one seemed to think that something was the purchasers. They have also on hand a large ations of Yankee character,) was playing in wrong. As I was not aware of the danger- quantity of excellent Seed Wheat, Wisconsin a piece written by himself. Some passage in ous character of the place we were approachthe play deemed obnoxious, offended the au- ing, I retained my sent and advised others to load, Inquire of dience, who unanimously hissed. The eccen- do the same. A slight pause ensued, myself tric comedian stepped to the footlights and and those sitting with me anxiously waiting the result, when, with one jerk, we were precipitated into the yawning abres below.nothing but the text of the play-and as ac- While descending, I retained perfect conscirothing but the text of the play—and as actor I am bound to speak what the author sets down for me. Are your hisses intended to awful precipice: not a voice was heard in the down for me. Are your hisses intended to awful precipice; not a voice was heard in the reprove me for speaking the language writ- descent. On reaching the bettom there was friends and the public. Call at his estabone general crash, after which I found myself lishment opposite Searle's Hotel, and examin total darkness, hemmed in on every side, ine his superior stock of groceries and consult and crushed almost to suffocation by human your own interests by trading with him. bodies and broken seats. The blood oozed author"-" we don't hiss you, we hiss the an- from my mouth, and it seemed that every thor"-" go on, Addams,"-" go ahead, old breath I drew would be my last. The next few minutes were the most awful I ever witnessed-oh! that it may be my lot never to experience the like again. Some prayed, others called upon the saints, others swore fearful oaths, and all writhing in the deepest agony. I can only liken the place to to a sinughter house. The blood streamed over founded, but a hearty laugh ensued, and turn- my face and clothes as if some huge beast had been slain above me. In this fearful situation were placed 80 or 90 human beings, who, a few moments before, rejoiced in excellent health and spirits, their minds occupied examining him as to how he made the mare with worldly care or pleasures, little think go so fast. He got Billy down to about ing they would be so soon called into the three thousand dollars, when the attorney put presence of their Eternal Judge. "We remained in the position above described about ten minutes, during which I spoke to reveral "Now sir, I want you to tell this Court around me, advising them to be patient and wait for help. The top of the car was then Burton put on one of his serio-comic faces, us to breathe more freely. At this instant a crowbar, or something of the kind, from without, grazed my temple, and the blow was about to be repeated, when by a sudden ef- Eankers Montrose, to my credit, whose receipts The judge and audience were immediately fort, I grasped the instrument and call-will be allowed from their date. convulsed with laughter. The counsellor, ed upon the person holding it to desist or he finding that he was meddling with edge would kill me. Immediately afterwards, a tools, was glad to let the comedian off the hand (from the size, I should think it was a HOUSE BUILDER'S DEPOT FOR SUSwoman's) was placed completely over my mouth, so as to nearly suffocate me. With great exertion I removed it, and shortly after being relieved from the presence of the wreck and reaching the edge of the canal, whence I templated in this county the ensuing season,

THE KENTUCET MAYMOTH CAVE .-- We learn from a late number of the Louisville Democrat, that a new avenue has been disapartment is situated on the right-hand side. about four miles below Echo river. It is about two miles in length, and resembles, in Connenen His .- " What has brought you the appearance of its upper wall or ceiling, the

NIAGARA FALLS SUSPENSION ed, number two hundred and twenty-seven; Patent Medicines, &c. dones, since the new discoveries, about fifty the pits, twenty-five; and the cataracts eight. PACTICAL SERMON.—Colored ministers of from this present writing, about which this and fifty feet, and the highest dome ascends

Farmers and Mechanics" INSURANCE COMPANY,

North West Cor. of Second and Walnut st., Phila. Good Securities.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT Exhibits the the Business and Condition of the Company to November 1st, 1856. Premium received on Marine and Inland Rieks, to Nov. 1st. 1856, \$214,684 60

Firo Premiums, - - - - - 169,796 61 Interest on Loans, - - . . 8,704 47 Total Receipts, - - - - 8400,185 68 Paid Marine Losses, - \$64.427 04 Paid Fire do. . . 39,737 89 Expenses. Salaries and Commissions, - - 45,489 00 Reinsurance, Return

Premiums & Agencv Charges. . . . 27.471 88 -8177,128 61 Balance remaining with Co., \$223,057 07 the assetts of the company are as vollows Philadelphia City and County Bonds, . . 816,848 18

Railroad Bonds, - - 11,000 00 First Mortages, Real Estate, - - - 144,500 00 Stocks, Collaterals, on Call, - - - 32,400 00 Girard and Consolidation Bank Stock, - 5,225 00 Deposits with Ducan, Sherman & Co., New York, - - - 30,000 00 Deferred Payments on Stock not yet due, 97,700 00 Notes for Marine Pre-

miams, - 103,080 00 Due from Agents, se-cured by Bonds. - 35,376 18 reminms on Policies recently issued, and debts due the Co., 26,470 38 Balanco in Bank, - . 16,456 74

This Company Insures Buildings, Merchandize. nd Stock, from 8100 to \$5,000, at the Lowest Rates consistent with Security, and upon the most Liberal Terms, and make PROMET PAT-MEST upon the adjustment of Losses under Policies issued by them.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of 15 per cent, payable on demand, upon the business of the Company, to the 1st nstant. Han. THOMAS B. FLORENCE, President. EDWARD R. HELMBOLD, Secretary Philadelphia, November 17th 1856.

TIMOTHY BOYLE

52y1pdbp.j of New Milford, Pan Agent. GREAT EXCITEMENT AT Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co's. STORE.

THERE is a general rush at their establishment, and it is reported that they have just received, and are daily receiving a fresh supply of

New Goods. The truth of this report canbe best known by

calling at their store on Turnpike Street at the foot of Public Avenue. We have on hand a carefully selected supply of READY MADE CLOTHING, for both Ladies and Gentlemen, everything call-

have said enough. That bridge will fall!— ed for, from a pair of 1105E to a 11.11 of 100.5ed for, from a pair of Hose to a HAT or BONfrom the cold atmosphere in this region, would do well to call on us, as we will supply their wants on lower terms than any other establishment. To our friends, one and all, we would say, give us a call, and we promise, that you shall go away fully satisfied. GUTTENBERG ROSENBAUM & Co. Montrose, Nov. 27, 1856.

Clover & Timothy Seed. Till undersigned have on hand and for sal by the bushel or load, Clover Seed of the large kind; also Timothy seed of a superior grown, which they will sell by the bushel, or

CRANE & ROGERS. Opposite Searle's Hotel. N. B. O. M. Crane keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of family Groceries, which he Montrose March 11th, 1857.

Clover & Timothy Seed POR sale by H.BURRITT. New Milford, March 18. 1857.

REMOVAL! TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

ON WAIN ST., KRXT DOOR TO THE FARMERS STORE. THE undersigned having removed his shop I from Public Avenue to MAIN STREET. is about receiving a splendid assortment of BROADCLOTHS. CASSIMERES,

VESTINGS, &C., Which he is prepared to cut and make to order, in a style that cannot fail, to suit all who may favor him with their custom. Those wishing their work done in a neat and durable manner, will thad it to their interest to give me a

J. SAUTTER, Tailor. Montrose, Nov. 27, 7856.-491L

MOTICE. PERSONS desirous of paying me money, on debt of any description, can do so by leaving their payment with Post, Cooper & Co., C. L. WARD.

April 18th, 4856. QUEHANNA COUNTY, AT NEW

DICKERMAN & GARRETT are giving especial artention to the improvement conwas raised to the top by a chain fastened un-der my shoulders." and now offer a helping hand, by keeping con-stantly for sale a large quantity of Window Sash and Glass, Blinds. Door, Nails, Paints and Oils. us a call. We can furnish everything you want, and at the very lowest manufacturing prices.
DICKERMAN & GARRETT.

New Milford, Feb. 8th, 1856. G F. FORDHAM.

SUCCESSOR TO A. & E. BALDWIN. Manufacturer of Saddles, Harnesses, and Trunk and Carriage Trimmer, WOULD invite all who are in want of any market! Drop in and see us, and we will take article ever kept at a Harness shop to give

him a call. Harnesses made of the best Oak Tanned

AFFLICTED READ! RAPHENDERO MEDICIAES.—Vegetable Pills

Green Mountain Oisturent, Sarseprils

Compound Children's Panacea, Eyo Lotion, Fever and Ague Remedy, Health Bitters, Dysenlist large and well selected stock of tary Syrnp, Consumptive's Balm, Marshall's Uterine, Catholicon, Dr. Libby's Pile Ointment, and Manual of Health.

Ayfes Pills and Cherry Pectorial Tanner's German Ointment, Track's Magnetic Ointment, can Hotel, Holloway's Ointment and Pills, Davis' Pain Killer, Dr. Fitch's Heart Corrector, Bennett's CAPITAL, One Million Two Hundred and Root and Plant Pills, Soule's Sovereign Ralm, Fifty Thousand Dollars. ASSETES, Wright's Indian Vegetible Pills, Rhode's Fever and Augue Cure, Merckant's Garage Oil Personal Insurance Campber Carlos Oil Personal Root and Plant Pills, Soule's Sovereign Balm, rant him in saying that he will sell Goods cheap York and Philadelphia, Wright's Indian Vegetible Pills, Rhode's Fever er than can be bought at any other Store in town. Due at Montrose, ca Lineament, Camphor, Castor Oil, Paregoric, Alues, Picera, Myrrh, Licorice, &c., &c., &c. A new supply just received, to be kept constantly on hand, for sale by I. N. BULLARD.

October, 1st, 1856.

Rhode's Fever and Ague Cure, OR Antidote to Malaria: for the prevention and cure of Fever and Auge, or Chill Fever, Dumb Augue, and other intermittent and Remittant Fevers; also of Billious Fevers, accompanied by Typhoid Fever, Yellow Fever, Ship and Jail Fever, General Debility, Night-Sweats and all other forms of disease which have a common origin in "

MALARIA OR MIASMA. Equally certain as a preventative or cure. For sale by the undersigned anthorized agent for the Proprietor, Jas. A. Rhodes, Providence, Rhode, Island.

I. N. BULLARD.

Montrose, May 1st, 1856.

Burning Fluid and Camphone. A FRESH supply, just received, and for sale cheap, also, candles, old enough, big enough and hard enough to stand alone, in sommer time, 1. N. BULLARD. June 6th, 1856.

BLASTING Powder, Safety Fuse, and Rifle Powder for sale by 1. N. BULLARD.

FARMERS!

\$15 will purchase one of the best CORN SHELLERS and SEPARATORS' Ever Invented. >

THE undersigned is now prepared to furnish to FARMERS, Millers and others the world renowned Excelsior Corn Sheller-the worder of the times-being the best, most durable, and easiest running Sheller now in use. Warrented to shell more corn in a shorter space of time, than any other machine, entirely cleaning the ear, from end to end, without crushing either corn or cob. =

The Machines are constructed with two cranks, and pully for a belt, so that two persons can turn them, or attach a belt in motion by any power. The attention of persons owning mills, is solicited, as the Machines are wonderfully adapted to any kind of power. They are very easily turned, and when once in motion a small boy can turn them; they are capable of shelling one bushel per minute-every Farmer should have one-as they save their cost, in es than one seasons.

They are on exhibition at Searle's Hotel, Sayre's Foundry, Ely's Mill in Brooklyn, and at Lathrop's Lake Mills, where they can be seen in operation at any time. All orders addressed to the undersigned, will receive prompt attertion. Machines shipped at a distance and warranted to operate. D. D. SEARLE.

At Scarle's Hitlel. Montrose, December, 11th, 1856. CERTIFICATE.

THIS is to certify, that I have examined and used one of the above Shellers, for sale by D. D. Searce, and unhesitatingly pronounce it, one of the best, most durable and casiest running Shellers ever introduced into this county. It will shell more corn in a shorter time than any other Machine, and is always ready for service. most heartily and freely recommend them to the Farmers of Susqfa County, as the cheanest and best Sheller, now in use. I have one in operation in my mill in Dimock, which needs only to be seen to recommend itself. Call and AMMI ELY Brooklyn. December 11th. 1856.

Attention the Whole! THE subscriber respectfully informs his

I friends, (comprising of course the whole sonville, one door north of the old "Exchange."

in Susquehanna County.

WANTED in exchange, Butter, Grair, Pork. Poultry, Good Mixed Wool Socks, in fact every all, and see if you don't buy.

J. L. MERRIMAN.

Upsonville. Dec. 5th. 1856

NEW MILFORD' Shawl; Cloak and Dress Goods Emporium.

for Full, 1856. BURRITT would call attention to his BURRITT would call attention to ansen new stock of Fall and Winter Goods. cluding a great variety of Rich Fall Prints i Pnew Styles, Pizin and Fancy Delaines and Cash-meres, Plain and Fancy Mohair Cloths, Plain and Plaid Merinoes and Pagamettas, Black Broende, Plain and Fancy Silks; Wool Brounde. Cashmere and Silk Shawin, Gents Shauls, Rich Ribbons and Flowers, Ladies Cloths and Rich of the medicines in market: For sale at the Drug, Velvets for Cleaks, Broadcloths, Gassimers, &c. Fancy Goods, Jewelry and Variety Store of with a large assortment of other Staple and Fancy Goods, as usual, including Hardware, Crockery, Iron and Steel, Paints, Oils, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Cloaks, Buffalo Robes, Car. peting, &c., with a large and new assortment of Stoves of the most approved styles and construction, all which will be sold to meet the views of the closest buyers for Cash or approved

New Milford, Sept. 1856.

More New Goods. BURRITT is again on hand with a new and second stock of Fall and Winter Goods, making his assortment anusually complete in all respects, and will be sold as low as the lowest, or lower, for eash, barter, or approv ed credit. New Milford, Nov. 28th, 1856.

Furs! Furs! FUR Nectorines and Cuffs, and Buffalo Robes, a new stock just received, and for sale cheap

H. BURRITT. Nov. 28th, 1856. BUFFALO Robes, a superior lot just received and will be sold Low by H. BURRITT. New Milford, Oct., 1356.

Low Prices Triumphat. CEOEGE W. SEYMOUR & Co., are now receiving a magnificent stook of Spring and Glass, Blings, Door, Ivans, Faints and Olis and Summer Goods, Selected with great care and a complete assortment of Builder's Hard with special regard to the tastes and wants the spring will find it for their interest to give of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods and Emborideries, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, Crockery, Hardware and Cutlery, &c., which we will sell for prompt pay, at lower prices than any other establishment in this

county. TO THE LADIES we would say, that they have not been forgotten and that in the way of Dress Goods, we have culled for their use the choicest gene in the pleasure in showing you the nicest and cheapest stock of Goods you over saw in this place. Harford, May 8th.

TOORCELAIN and Grapite China at G. W. S & CO'S. GOOD assortment of Pattern Dress Lawns A and Alpacias, at G. W. S. & CO's.

The Cheap Store, 28 GOURT STREE.

DRY GOODS. which he has removed from La Fayette Block

to No. 28 Court-st., one door above the Ameri-This entire stock has been purchased consid-

NAW SPEEKS AND Summer Goods. To the above stock has just been added a large invoice of Spring and Summer Goods, of the latest styles, which will be closed out at great bargains.

The stock consists in part of the following goods, viz; Fine Lawns, fast colors, from 9 to 18 cts per yard; Calicous, American and English from 4 to 11 ets. per yard; Merimack and Cocheco Prints, at 11 cts.; Blenched and Sheetings and Shirtings from 4 ets. to 24. 6d per yard; Kentucky Jeans, fr un 1s. 3d. to 2s. 6d. per vard; Ladies' Hose, from 6d. to 3s. 6d. per pair; Ginghams, from 10 cts. to 23 cts. per yard; De Laines from 10 ets. to 3., per yard. Also a large lot of Linens, Quilts and Couterpains, Curtains and Draperies. Shawls, Gloves, Table Covers, Silks, Saces, Emborderies, &c. &c. Trunks, Valices and Bags, of all sizes and

Don't forget the number, 28 Court street Door east of the American Hotel, but call and ee before puchasing eigewhere. II. C. GODWIN. Binghampton, April 3d, 1856.

STARRUCCA RAIL ROAD !!! FIRSTARRIVAL.

WILLIAM TREMAIN & CO., are on hand with the largest, best, and cheapest stock of general increhandise in town. Consisting of Axes, Alpaeca, and Alspice. Brooms, Boots and Bed-teads, Clocks, Calicots and Clothing. Denims, Drugs, and Door Handles, Enve opes. Edging and Epsom Salts. Floor, Fiannels and Fish Hooks. Glass, Groceries and Gimblets. Hats, Hams, and Hand-saws, Ink, Indigo, and Imporial Babies (dresses.) Jugs, Jaconets and Jewsharps. Knives, Knobs, and Kentucky Jeans, Locks, Lamps and Looking Glasses-Matches, Muslins and Molasses, Nutnegs, Nankeen and Nations. Oils, Oxbows and Overalls. Pork, Pills and Powder. Queensy are, Quills and, Quarticups. Rubbers, Raisins and Rataraps. Shoes, Shirts and Sugar. Tobacco, Ten and Trace Chains, Umbretlas, Under shirts and Union Hats, Veils. Vinegar and Vitrol. Whips, Waltets and Wash bowls, Xtra Superfine Flour,

York, Cottonades and Youth's Hats Z. And many other articles which they are elling at a very small advance on cost prices. Small profit" and fair dealing is the motto for the Summer ct '56 Give us a call and test the ruth of our assertions. WM. TREMAIN & CO. Lanesboro, Pa., May 26, 1856.

OLD and Silver Spectacles, a new lot just Angust 18th, 1856.] A. J. EVAVS.

DARASOLS and Fans, new styles and choice varieties, at G. W. S. & CO'S.

LOOK HERE ABEL TURRELL AS just received from New York, a full and desirable stock of NEW GOODS,

Comprising a first rate assortment of Drugs, Medicines. Chemicals, Medical Instruments. Paints, Oils, Dre Stuffs, China, Glass and Earthen Ware, (a good variety of Crockery,) Britannia Ware, Japp mued and Planished Tin Ware. Silver and all other kinds of Spoons, Silver Forks, Butter Knives, &c. Ali sorts of Lamps, A good variety of Wood and Gilt Frame Mirrors. Wall and Window Paper, Stationery, community.) that the New Brick Store in Up. Stone and Woden Ware, Brushes, Brooms, Family Greetries, Lamp Oils, Camphene, Burning is filled with a stock of Senson ble Goods, con- Fluid, Tallow Stearin and Spermaciti Candles, sisting in part of Dry. Goods, Grocerles, Crockery, Hide and other weips, Varnishes, Window Glass, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Cape, &c. A first rate variety of Jewelry and Pancy Ready-Made Clothing, Wall-Paper, Window-Goods, Gold and Silver Spectacles, Gold Pens, Shades, Fish, Nails, Yankee Notions, &c., and Violins, Flutes, Files, Accordeous, Violin and so on, which he will sell for Cash, Barter, or Short Approved Credit, as low as can be bought ment of Pocket Knives in Susq'a county, and the best quality in market. Shot Guns, Pistols, (single and double burrel,) Revolvers, &c. In short, the Physician, the Invalid, the House-Merchantable acticle which his patrons have to keeper, the Farmer, the Mechanic, the Manufacsell he will buy at fair prices. Come one, come turer, the Professional man, the Gentleman, the Lady, the Rich and the Poor, the Young and Old, the Beatiful and the Ugly, the Gay and the Fashionable, and all the rest of the people,

will find something to supply their every day wants at Turreil's. Store in the new Brick Block-Prices low-Qualities good -Call and see
ABEL TURRELL Monntrose, March 6th, 1856. I-F They are all going to Turrell's.

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