DR. IVES AT ROME.

It will be seen by the following letter, copied from the New York Freeman's Journal, that this venerable prelate has, at last, gone over to the Roman Catholic Church. To those who were acquainted with the erratic wanderings of the Bishops mind, for some years past, his present course is not surprising.

We are at length enabled to put an end to estant neighbors in reference to the Protes. Victim was avenged! tant Bishop of North Carolina. He abjured the letter in the Univere :

"Dr. Ives after his arrival at Rome, made But knowledge has yet more in store fo the acquaintance of Rt. Rev. Dr. McGill, us. When cultivated man shall have learned Bishop of Richmond, and he subsequently all that it is possible for him to know, he applied to Monsignor Talbot, private camera. will be further in advance of his present porio to His Holiness, in order to make his sol- sition, than he now is in advance of the unemn abjuration and to publicly profess the couth and miserable barbarian. If it were true faith The Holy Father having been given to man, to comprehend all the lates of informed by Monsignor Talbot of his happy nature, poverty, wretchedness, vice, disease disposition in this regard, immediately grant- and premature death would be driven from ed to the Prelate above mentioned, all the the world. Strange as it may appear, infanfaculties necessary for receiving the abjura. cy would not die. Youth would live out its the Captain advised him to remain under tion; and the Anglican Bishop made, with 4 or 5 score years. Early manhood would medical treatment, at New Orleans. But he sentiments of the deepest joy and of the not be stricken down into an unnatural grave, replied that he was "anxious to reach most tender piety, his profession of Catholic The mother would not be called upon to home," that haven of rest to every pilgrim faith at the hands of this former Anglican mourn for her child, murdered by ignerance, on earth. He continued to grow worse, daiminister, who, as well as he, was a convert before it had learned to lisp her name. The ly, until the day previous to their arrival at to the true faith. The Holy Father chose to father would not be summoned to the death Gain's Landing, Arkansas, where he quietly administer in person, to the distinguished bed of his son or daughter, passing away in breathed his last. His remains were interred convert, the Sacrament of Confirmation; and all the bright promise of youth and beauty. at the latter place, from whence they will this ceremony took place on the 25th Decem. The orphan would not be found weeping soon be brought to their final resting place-

tant Episcopal Church in the United States, disease would flee before knowledge. We of great consolation, to know from the Caphas renounced a very desirable position in a would eat no food, but that which would con- tain of the steamer that every possible atsecular point of view, and has been compel- tribute to our health and strength. We tention and comfort was afforded him, by ped to struggle with family affections and ties would breathe no miasmatic air, for we would the physician, officers and passengers on WILL BE RECEIVED until sunset of the 17th of the most intimate character. Dr. Ives is suffer none to exist. Even accidents would board, and all that human aid could perform day of February 1853, at the Engineer's office of married, and as yet his wife has not followed be banished. We would shun the falling was kindly bestowed. his example. She has even all along warmly tree and the crushing rock. We would not opposed his design, but it is said that she al. | trust the whelming ocean until fully prepared ready has begon to defend her husband to meet its dangers. The very thunderbolt against the attacks of certain Protestant ministers who had accompanied the ex-Bishop of the time of his fullest maturity, man would North Carolina to Rome. Let us offer up our wear gradually away, like a machine that prayer that Divine Grace may complete its had been well made and well kept, serviceawork, and that two hearts, so closely united ble to the last In short, clothe him with 26th, Mrs. NANCY FINNEY, aged 73 years. by nature, may be still stronger bound in the profession of the same Catholic faith.

"The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Richmond has had the happiness to gain another soul to the unbroken manhood. pared for the important event.

also taken place during these festival days. canvass, or the sculptor moulds his matble. desolate hearts !-- There are sundering of It is that of an eminent personage: pruden- The earth will yield up her fruits abundant- ties, never again to be reunited upon earth, tial motives, for the present, forbid that his ly to easy labor. Men shall cease to be toil- breaking up of old associations, never again name should be made public in the newspa- worn slaves. The elements modified and to be renewed; - parting from those with pers."

### MR, TAGGART'S LECTURE.

The Pottsville papers, a lew weeks since, contained a favorable notice of a lecture delivered by David Taggart, Esq. of Northumberland, at the Pottsville Lyceum. Mr. Taggart selected for his subject the well known text, "Knowledge is Power." We have looked over this production, which is highly creditable to Mr. Taggart's literary abilities, and regret that want of space prevents us giving our readers more than the following extracts:

"The untaught barbarian, nay! he among ourselves, to whom the great science of Astronomy is a sealed book, gazes up to the Texans marching against Tamaulipas - Insur-Heavens, and to him the stars are as beautiful as the lamps which decorate your streets, The azure vault moves him less than the painted and sculptured dome of a theatre. You look up to them, and in each glearing star, you behold not a world, but greater than a world, a mighty heat giving and light giving sun, around which revolve, a family of worlds -peopled doubtless with creatures, whose souls are as aspiring and deathless as our own, -worlds that for unnumbered ages, have borne their loads of mortality from the cradle to the grave. But your active educa- riage. ted minds pauses not here. It looks beyond the visible into the Immeasurable Invisible, and reflect that if all could be seen, the more distant as well as the nearer, the Heavens would present an unbroken blaze of stellar light. And much more even than this, it would reflect that every sun thus seen, would stand between you and ten thousand thousand other suns, more distant but not less mighty than itself, and every orb the centre of worlds, and every world crowded like our own with countless forms of life, for the incomprehensible spirit of the universe has created nothing in vain! And after all refleet that your mightiest conception is but an atom-a grain of sand on the Ocean Shore of the Universe.

Let us speak briefly of the power which knowledge confers upon nations.

The Ancient Babylon lifted up her giant head over a people skilled in arts, and who could boast more knowledge than the barbaric hordes that surrounded her. Her colossal fanes were reared by no nututored hands The outside barbarians looked on her vast walls and her well drilled hosts with admiration and fear, and paid tribute to their mighty neighbors, mighty because skilled in art,-these feeble because ignorant. Bu, Babylon, enriched and besotted by the spoils of conquered nations -of Egypt, Nineveh and Jerusalem, fell at last before a people, who had learned her cunning, but despised her vices. Thebes, Babylon, Greece, Rome have ruled the world by turns, as they excelled in knowledge, and lost it only when beastly sensuality and intemperance had banished the frugality and the discipline of their wise! and manlier years.

But it is unnecessary to appeal to antiquity for our witnesses. In later years, a band of even to the aged and decrepid whose sands civilized men, a mere handful under the lead of life have nearly run out, but how much of the skilful Cortes, subdued a rich and pop- more so when youth, in the prime of manulous empire defended by spirits as brave hood, is suddenly cut off.

and devoted as ever bled for home and coun- | It is but a few years since, when the detry. But patriotism and courage were no ceased left all the endearments and comforts slaves. Skill once more triumphed over ig- he was known or his lot was cast, whilst an norance. But a day of retribution came .-The falcon had struck down her prey, and him to adapt himself to any of the ordinary gloated over her possession . But a mightier bird soared above her, and the falcon fell before the eagle. In her stolen eyric, among all anxiety on the part of some of our Prot- her long claimed mountains, her murdered at the time, any other employment, he turned

Protestantism, and was received into the Ca. ago, a few hundred Spaniards overran and and compositor of the paper in the town of tholic Church at Christmas, in the city of conquered the ancient and populous empire his adoption, and in either capacity he was Rome, by Mgr. Talbot, formerly an Anglican of Mexico, the result of skill and superior minister; at present private Chamberlain of knowledge. Three hundred years afterwards His Holiness. We learn this by a letter a nation mightier still, for the same cause, from Rome dated Dec. 30th, in the Universe sent her armies and world renowned generof the 6th inst. The same letter informs na als, and with odds almost as great in their that a number of Protestant parsons are labor- favour, the descendants of the conquerors ing for the conversion of Mrs. Ives in the were conquered. Over the Mexican Capital, only way they can, which is by abusing her floated in triumph a striped and starry Flaghusband. The following is an extract from And again ignorance had fallen before knowledge!

ber, in the private chapel of His Holiness.; over the graves of parents cut off in the use. home. "Dr. Ives, by withdrawing from the Protes. fulness of middle life. Pallid sickness and would be anticipated and avoided. From this perfect knowledge of material things, and he will walk the world for an hundred years, in all the vigor of uncontaminated and

Church. He has received the abjuration of If this perfection of wisdom shall ever be an American lady whom he had himself pre- attained, men and women will be bred with mournful summons to the fireside circle.-"Besides the above, another conversion has lect and morals, as the painter decorates his vacant scats, and, sadder still -- many tivate his fields, and minister to every want and every pleasure.

"Ay! were not man to die. He were too mighty for this parrow sphere! Had he but time to broad on knowledge here-Could be but train his eve. Might he but wait the mystic word and hour,

Only his Maker would transcend his power. Earth has no mineral strange, Th' illimitable air no hidden winge, Water no quality in covert springs, And fire no power to change, Sensons no mystery, and stars no spell, Which the unwasting soul might not compel."

#### FURTHER FROM MEXICO. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.

gents shot.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29 - Tampico dates to the 19th have been received. Great excitement existed there in consequence of a tumor that 2000 Texaus were marching upon Tamaulipas.

men belonging to the National Guard have since, she became a widow, other changes been shot as insurgents.

been assassinated whilst riding in a car,

Gen. Ceazenova and Gov. Cardenas have gone to Vera Cruz, where a large number of and his care. Eleven years ago she was prisoners have been sent.

NEW BRIDGE.-It is in contemplation to erect a new bridge over the Susquehanna below Shenk's Ferry, about 11 miles below Safe Harbor, Pa., and between that point and She loved the society of christians, and though McCall's Ferry. Considerable stock has debarred by ill health from active exertion been subscribed in Lancaster city.

### MARRIED.

In this place, on Wednesday evening last, in St. Matthews church, by the Rev. Wm. White Montgomery, George H. Clay, Esq., of Pottsville, to Miss Amelia, daughter of the late Judge Donnel, of this place.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Tanyhill, Mr. WILLIAM S. PURSEL, of Bloomsburg, to Miss CATHARINE EYER, of Bloom On the 13th ult, by the Rev. D. J. Waller, in Bloomsburg, Mr. A. JACKSON EVER-ITT, of Orange, to Miss CATHARINE, daugh-

On the same day by the same, at Paxi- for it is heaven. nos, North'd. co., Mr. John B. Pursel, of Bloomsburg, to Miss MARTHA A., daughter of Josiah Furman, Esq., of Paxinos.

ter of John Ruckle, Esq., of Mount Pleas-

In Danville, on the 18th ult., by the Rev A. Barr, Gen. M. McDowell, of Light Street, Columbia co., to Miss Maria L. FOLK, of Rush tp.

### DIED.

On board the Steamer "Bay State," bound from New Orleans to Cincinnati, EDWARD B. MASSER, youngest son of Henry Masser, Esq., of this place, and brother to the editor of this paper, aged 30 years.

Death is always an unwelcome messenger,

bulwarks against the thunder voiced arms of of home, to seek his fortune in the South the invaders. Mexico yielded up her gold His social qualities and generous disposition to the conqueror, and her people became his never failed to make him friends, wherever active mind and versatile talents enabled pursuits of life with success. In the fall of 1847 he located himself in a small village in the interior of Louisiana, and not having, to account for a short time, a six months ama-Let us drop the figure. Three centuries feur apprenticeship in this office, as an editor an honor to the craft. About a year after he was taken into partnership, in the Mercantile business, by a friend and capitalist, with every prospect of success, when in a few months his partner died, and the business was closed-In the following year he was again in business: full of hope, when in a very brief time his partner fell a victim to that dreaded scourges the cholers. These untoward events, together with a climate that made inroads upon a constitution naturally delicate, exhausted his energies and weakened his frame. His thoughts were, therefore, anxiously turned towards home-a home endeared to him by as many ties and as many sincere friends, as ardent youth, buoyant with hopes had ever

> Some weeks since, he embarked on the steamer "Bay State" at New Orleans, bound for Cincinnati. He was then very sick, and

To his relatives and friends, it is a source

Man, through all ages of revolving time, Unchanging man, in every varying clime, Deems his own land of every land the pride, Belov'd by heaven o'er all the world beside: His none the spot of earth supremely blest A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest. ED. AMERICAN

At her residence in Sunbury, Monday, Jan. "There is no fireside howar'er defended

But has one vacant chair ! The call "to come up higher," although have out-numbered three score and ten-is a the same certainty in regard to form, intel- Oh! death leaves many lonely homes, many converted, even more than now will be his whom to part for a few brief years on earth, servants, hew his wood, draw his water, cul- is agony, those whose presence makes our life-path all sunshine; whose death enshrouds that same path-way in midnights gloom; those whose blessing and counsel were ever welcome to our hearts, with whom we journeyed on year after year, until they seemed part of our very selves. One after the other their cle broken, and the heart saddened and bereaved. But how beautiful the arrangement or less; Whereon are erected a SAW MILL and of Providence, that the very desolution of small spirit felt, when beloved ones are removed, should be the means of attracting our thoughts to heaven, and calling our affections (which are so prone to cling to earthly objects) from our mournful homes on earth, to that imperishable home, where change can never

The friend whose name heads this brief notice, has been one of our number, accustomed to go in, and out, among us, for a long period of time. Forty-five years ago, this little village become her home, and here have occurred all the joys, traits and changes, Col. Ruffin Roderiguez and twenty three which usually mark a long life. Many years followed, subdaining her spirit, but she uttered of ELIZERSTH WOLFINGER, late of Upper Governor Reys, of San Louis Patisi had no word of repining. The heart was gentle and submissive, and under all the trials with which God saw fit to visit her, there was ever the same implicit trust in his guidance sorely afflicted with paralysis, since then she has lived in constant anticipation of death .-Under all this sorrow she ever greeted her friends with the same cheerful smile, and her heart remained unwavering in her God in the cause of Christ, her interest and her prayers were ever with his people. Her kindness and hospitality will long be remembered, enemies, she had none. Friends, many, who will treasure her memory, but who cannot regret that a spirit like hers, has been called to a more fitting home than this decaying tabernacle.

Her departure, at last, was sudden, nnexpected to herself, and those dear to her. A severe illness of some weeks duration had prostrated her, but she had been restored again to comparative health. While engaged at her noonday meal, death's messenger came, a moment of agony, and her spirit left its home on earth, for the place prepared-

Oh change !- Oh wondrous change ! Burst all the prison burs, This moment here, so low-In mortal prayer-and nowy-

Beyond the stars ! Oh! change! stupendous change The soul from bondage breaks The new immortal wakes,

Walks with his God ! At Northumberland, on the 1st inst. JAMES, only son of Catharine Philips, aged years, 3 months and 16 days. Farewell, my lovely boy, farewell, In Heaven I hope we all may meet, And there with boly angels dwell,

And rest at Jesus feet. At Northumberland, on Thursday morning last, MARY ELIZABETH SHAY, wife of Philip Shay, and only daughter of Mrs. Wallace, aged about 29 years.

#### The Markets.

#### Philadelphia Market.

Feb. 2, 1853. FLOUR AND MEAL .- The market is dull ; sales of fresh ground for export at \$5, and good brands for city consumption, at \$5, a \$55. Extra Flour is held at \$5,50 a 5,77. Rys FLour .- Last sales at \$41. CORN MEAL.-Last sales of Penna. at

WHEAT-Sales of prime red at \$118 ; and RYE—Is in demand; sales at 86cts.

Conn—Is arriving freely, and prices are something lower; sales of dry yellow at 65 c and of white at 62.

OATS .-- Sales of prime Southern at 45 and Penna. at 45 cts WHISKEY .- Sales of bbls at 25c, and bbds at 24 t cts.

#### Baltimore Market. Jan. 31, 1852. GRAIN .- Sales of Wheat to-day at 113 a

117 cts. for good to prime reds, and 118 a 123 cts. for whites, Corn is in very good supply Sales to-day of white at 60 a 61 cts., and of yellow at 62 a 63 cts. The large quantity in market, however, caused prices to give way, and at the close no more than 64 cts could be obtained

Sale of Maryland Rye to-day at 80 cts. and enna, at 89 cts. We quote Maryland Oats sells at 40 a 41 cts., and Pennsylvania at 42 a 44 cts. WHISKEY.—Sales of bbls., to-day at 244

#### is. We quote hhds. at 23 1 cts. SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT WHEAT. OATS. . BUTTER. Ecos. -Ponk. -FLAXSEED. . TALLOW. HECKLED FLAT. DRIED APPLES. -Do. PEACHES. FLAX

#### New Advertisements.

#### SEALED PROPOSALS

the Sunbury & Eric Railroad company, at Williamsport, for the PUNISHING AND BELIVERY of all the Hydraulic Cement (about 80,000 bushels,) required for the Masonry on the line of said road from Sunbury to Williamsport, Specifications, and information on the subject,

can be had at the office, at any time previous to the day of letting.

T. HASKINS DUPUY, Chief Engineer, P. T. Eng. Dept. S. & E. R. R. Jan. 29 1853.—3t. Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company THE annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Company, will be held at their Office. welcome to the weary pilgrim, whose years Girard Buildings, Third Street, Philadelphia, on Monday, the 14th of February, 1853, at 10 o'clock A. M. At which time there will also be an Election for President and Managers. The

> CRAIG BIDDLE. January 29, 1853 .- 3t.

### ORPHANS' COURT SALE. N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court

polls will be open from 10 to 3 o'clock, P. M.

public sale on SATURDAY the 12th day of FEBRUARY next on the premises -- The following described land, to wit; a certain TRACT or purpart number eight containing

116 ACRES AND 101 PERCHES. strict measure, being the eastern part of the tract whereon Samuel Long resides,—also, purpart No. nine, comprising the interest of the said decedent, places are vacated on earth, leaving the cir. as follows, to wit; The undivided moiety or hal part of the piece of land in said writ of Partition mentioned, containing one acre and a half, more

> and the undivided third part of the tract in others, containing twenty acres, more or less; and the undivided third part of the tract in said writ mentioned as held by said deceased as tenant in common with the vendees of John C. Boyd. All of said lands being and lying in the Township of Cameron. Northumberland county. Late the estate of George Long, dec'd. Sale to commence a 10 o'clock A. M., or said day, when the terms of sale will be made known by

GEORGE BOYER, Adm'r. By order of the Court JNO. P. PURSEL,Cik. O. C. Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1853 .-- ts.

### Notice to Heirs.

Dublin township, Montgomery county, Penaylvania, deceased.

To the children of NICHOLAS WOLFINGER, dec'd., by his first wife-the name of one of those children was ELIZABETH, the other no known. Also, to ELIZABETH KELLAR, late ELIZABETH WOLFINGER, a daughter of John

WOLFINGER, deceased. Your are hereby severally notified, that the Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county, to distribute the money in the hands of Ephraim Fenton and Christian Dunnet, Administrators of said Elizabeth Wolfinger, dec'd., has awarded to each of you a certain portion of said estate. Your are therefore required to appear and make claim therefor, and to produce satisfactory proofs that your are the persons entitled to the same. Application may be made to Benjamin E. Chain,

Esq., Attorney at Law, Norristown, Penns. By the Court, Washington Richards, Cl. O. C. Norristown, January 22, 1853 .- 3t.

### NIGHT SCHOOL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citi zens of Sunbury and vicinity that he has opened a Night School in the public School rooms in this place, for the purpose of teaching the common branches of an English education, but more particularly Reading, a branch too much neglected. His Terms are \$1 for sixteen nights, provided scholars are satisfied. Fuel and Light found by himself. School commenced on Thursday night last to continue every night, until the end of the quarter.

HOSEA W. ATWELL. Sunbury, Nov. 27, 1852 .- tf

#### WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. JAMES B. FIDLER, No. 12 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

Gold Lever Watches full jewelled Silver Lever Silver Lepine " Quartier Gold pens and pencil and silver halders Silver Tea and Table Spoons Bracelets, Breast pins Ear rings &c... All warranted and sold at prices as low as any n the city. November 27. 1852.—tf.

EMERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3.

and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, just received and for sale by WM. McCARTY. Bunbury, May 1, 1881-

### GEORGE W. ZIMERMAN. .

### VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER.

No. 61 Arch Street, four doors above Second. PHILADELPEIA.

ANOTHER LATE ARRIVAL OF

CHEAP GOODS

FRILING & GRANT.

RESPECTFULLY inform their customer

and the public, that they have just received and opened the best and cheapest stock of

Fall and Winter Goods

Dry Goods, viz:

Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Vestings, Flannels, Wollens, 9c.,

And all kinds of Fall & Winter Wear.

LADIES DRESS & FANCY GOODS,

Calicoes, Ginghams, Chintzes, De Laines.

Berages,

And every variety of goods suitable for La-

CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

SUCH AS

Sugar, Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Spices

of all kinds.

HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE.

Fish, Salt and Plaster.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

"A Penny saved is a Penny Earned."

MARPLE SBLANK BOOK

MANUFACTORY,

And Job Book Bindery,

Market above Centre Street, Pottsville, Pa.

every style, in the most durable and sub-

Dockets, Minute Books,

Hymn Books,

Sheet Music.

Shakspeare's works,

Life of Christ, Law Books, &c., &c.

Practical Book Binder.

Letter Books,

Receipt Books.

&c., &c.,

tantial manner, with or without printed Heads.

Godey's Ludy Books, Gleason's Pictorial,

Pottsville, Nov. 6, 1852-6m.

the best and cheapest stock of

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

WILLIAM A. KNOBB.

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Fall and Winter Goods,

that has ever been brought to the county.

Dry Goods, viz:

Cloths, Cassimers, Sattinetts, Vestings, Dril-

lings, Linens, Musiens, Jeans, and all kinds

of Winter Goods. Also a splendid

variety of Ludies Dress and Fancy

goods, Calieres, Ginghams, De Laines, Shawls, and

every variety of Goods suitable

for Ladies

wear. Also, an

extensive assortment of

Silk, Beaver, Fur & Slouch

Hats A large und well selected

Assortment of Boots and Shoes of ev-

ery descrip ton and size. Also, a large

assortment of Groceries, Such as Sugar, Coffee

Teas, Molasses, Spices of all kinds.

Also a large assortment of Hardware and Queensware, Fish, Salt and Liquors such as Gin

Brandy, Rum and Whiskey, besides the largest

All the above mentioned goods will be sold at

Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange

Also, For sale a two horse spring wagon and

Augusta tw sp., October 29, 1852 .- 6m.

Dissolution of Partnership.

this day dissolved by the withdrawel of William R. Hart. The business of the late firm will be

settled by either of the undersigned, at No. 229,

The undersigned, have this day formed a co-

extensive, and which they will sell at the lowest

NK-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Con-

gree ink for sale, wholesale and retail by December 28, 1850. H. B. MASSER.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1853 .... Js. u.

JAMES H. HART,

THOMAS HART.

WILLIAM B. HART,

JAMES H. HART.

THOMAS HART,

such reduced prices as they can not be got for

to be had in the county.

at the highest market prices.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1853.

market rates.

His stock consists of every variety of

Besides the largest and most general assort-

Also an extensive assortment of

Also a large assortment of

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Sunbury, Nov. 13, 1852.

Person in want of

Ledgers, Day Books,

Journals, Blotters,

Graham's Magazine,

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Harper's Magazine,

losephus's works.

Also a tresh supply of

that has ever been brought to Sunbury. Their stock consists of every variety of

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# CONSTANTLY ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

BLINDS, Which for style of finish and workmanship cannot be surpassed. Wholesale and Retail the lowest prices. Also—TRANSPARENT WINDOW SHADES AND REED BLINDS WHOLESALE, AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. MERCHANTS and others are invited to call and examine.

FOURTH ARRIVAL OF ഇത്തെ അത്ത

Philadelphia, August 21, 1852 .- 1y.

AT THE NEW STORE OF I. W. TENER & CO., Nearly opposite Weaver's Hotel, Market St.) Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa.

E invite the particular attention of our friends and the public to our Fourara supply of goods just received, adapted to the winter season.—We have now a much larger assortment in every department than at any time since we opened in April last; all of which we are determined to sell at the same low prices which have hitherto secured to us such a generous support from a discerning public, and for which we beg to return our best thanks.—

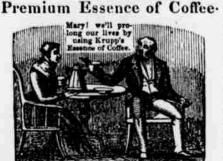
Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS, SINGLE AND DOUBLED BARRELLED GUNS, Carpets, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas and Parasols, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Looking Glasses, Wall

Paper for Room and Window Blinds, Lemons, Nuts and Candy, Salt, Mackerel, Plain and Pancy Homs and Shoulders, Nails Window Glass, Paint Stuff, Oils and Putty, Carpet Chain, Cotton Laps and Yarn, with a variety of other articles.

N. B.—All kinds of country produce taken in

exchange at the highest market prices. I. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, Dec. 4, 1852 .- ly.e

# KRUPP'S



WHY will man use that which is injurious to his wealth to restore it when it is lost ! Strange ! that at least two thirds of the human family will | Books, use ordinary COFFEE knowing it to be injuri- Bibles.

Krupp's Essence of Coffee s, beyond doubt the best and most wholesome reparation of Coffee in the world. Every houseceper should have it. Try it and be convinced t will save about 60 pet cent, besides your health. Varranted to render entire satisfaction.

Manufactured and for sale by 639 North 3d street Philadelphia. N. B. All the princigal Grocers and Druggists have it for sale throughout the United States.

For sale by the Agent, H. B. Masser, Sunbury.

#### January 1, 1853 .- 6m. NEW STORE.

BENJAMIN HEFFNER RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that he has opened a fully pack them up and return them; Also pernew store in the room lately occupied by George sons can send orders for Blank Books by mail, Bright, opposite Bolton's Hotel. He has just re-ceived a handsome assortment of

WINTER GOODS. consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimers, Cassinets.

f all kinds, of linen, cotton and worsted. ALSO: Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines

all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. GROCERIES of every variety Also an assortment of Hardware, Iron and Steel, Nails, &c.

QUEENSWARE, of various styles and patterns. lise an assortment of BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS, a good selection.

Also an excellent assortment of

Salt. Fish, &c. And a great variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at

the lowest prices.

Country produce taken in exchange at he highest prices. Sunbury, May 1, 1852.—1y. TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT! Cash. Steam, Electricity!!

The Aerial and all other lines out done by the Lightning Line of IRA T. CLEMENT. WHO, having great faith in rapid sales and small profits, has just received ano opened

large assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. At his Store in Marzet Street, Sunbury, which e offers to the public at the lowest prices. His stock consists of a general assortment

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