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ANTHRACITE COAL, From the Manmoth Vein, for Furnaces , Found ties, Suesmboats and Yamiiy use,

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NUT, § Line, PEA, for Line: Schers and making Steam Orders received at Mt. Carmei or Northam-

beriand Wharf, will receive prompt stiention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWIS. WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1856 .- 1f

DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants,

Having removed from No. 59 to No. 73 Market Street, Philadelphia,

Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, to fill orders for HARDWARE of every variety en best terens, from a full assortment, including Ruilroad Shavels, Picks, d.c. Country merchants and others will find it to

their interest to call and examine our stock besing elsewhere. April 12, 1856 .--- 1y U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land." SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. S of the U.S. A, holds its stated sections every Monway evening in their New Hall, opposite E. Y. Brights store, Sunbury, Pa. Inditation and regaliz, \$2,00. JOHN G. YOUNG, W. C.

BERRYSBURG SEMINARY. The Academic year of this flourishing Institution will commence on the 2d Monday of August next.

sible duties of life, and for. Institutions of a

higher grade. Every facility will be afforded

to those who are desirous of preparing them-selves for Teaching. The government of the school will be strict-

parental, and it shall ulwas be the pleasing

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duty of the Principal to instil into the mind of his pupils such sentiments, as, if followed,

Tuition per Session (22 weeks.) Greek and Latin,

Modern language (Extra.) Common Eliglish (1st Grade.) (2d Grade.) Sciences, (Surveying, Chemistry &c.,

Excellent Boarding can be had from \$1,50

to \$2,00 per week. Lectures will be deliver-ed every week on "Chemistry Philosophy" &c., to which the pupils are admitted free of

The princigal being a graduate of one of the best Colleges in the Union, and having

experience as a Teacher flatters himself, as

JOSIAH F. KENNEDY A. B.

Principal.

Printing and Janitor Services,

Music (Piano Forte)

charge.

will lead to houor and happiness.

A RE now opening a new and very desirable stock of Spring and Summer Goods, em-It is located at Berrysburg. Dauphin Co., Pa., on one of the healthiest and most beaubracing an endless variety. Their stock consists in part of tiful valleys in the old "Keystone State." The design of the Institution is to prepare young Ladies and Gentlemen for the respon-

Black & Fancy Broadcloths & Cassimeres, Summer Wares for men and boys, all styles and prices.

Bergains at the Old Stand.

DRESS GOODS, SILES-Plain and Figured Black. An assortment of Plaid Stripe and Figured Fancy Dress Silks at unusually low prices, Shellies, Brazes, Braze De Lains, Mus.

De Lains, Lawns, &c. GINGHAMS-from 61 to 25 cents per yard. CALICOES- " 3 " 121 " WHITE GOODS,

Cambrie, Jaconetts, Swiss, Tarlton, Mull, Bobi-nett, French and Swiss Laces, Edgings, &c. Brown and bleached Muslims, Drillings, Ticks, Checks, Towlings, Table Diapers, 4c.

200

of choice

GROCERIES. HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE, 300 Cedar-ware, Hollow-ware, Iron, Steel, Plaster Salt and Fish. 10.00

Also a tresh supply of DRUGS AND MEDICINES. Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict tention and a desire to please, still to meet with the approval of our friends.

There is a good Library connected with the Seminary to which the students have ac-cess for a small fee. The School will be ex-Country produce of all kinds taken at the highest market price ercised in Composition and Declamation once Sunbury, May 24, 1856 .--- 1y. every week.

FAMILT GROCERT, Flour, Feed and Provision store.

heretofore, to give general satisfaction to all who are placed under his tuition. SEASHOLTZ & PETERY, Broadway, between Market & Blackberry Sts. RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity that they have just Berrysburg, July 12, 1856 .--received a large and well selected assortment

WANTED.

WANTED by the board of Public Schools, o FAMILY GROCERIES, consisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Mackerel, Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved Zerbe Township, Northumberland Co. Two male and two female teachers to supply the schools at this place for the next school year .-Fruit, Pickles, Crackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rice, Two teachers will be employed from the 1st of September, the other schools will not be opened Sugar, Conee, (green, roasted and ground.) Im-periat. Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black efore the taiddle of November. None but good Teas, Cedar-ware, Stone-ware, Sonps, brushes plow and wash lines, baots and shoes, tobarco, segars, &c., together with every article usually teachers need apply. Good wages will be juid to competent teachers. W. APPLEY, Sec'ry. found in a first class Grocery Store, all of which Trevorten, August 9, 1856-2m. will be sold at the lowest prices, either for each or country produce. We are use prepared to sup-

PREMIUM IMPROVED

ply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, pies, Super-Phosphate of Lime. pretzels and cakes of every kind. N. B. The highest each prices will be paid for FEAHE only Silver Medal yet awarded by Agricultural Societies, was given to this superior Article, at the last Pennsylvania State Fair at Harrisburg, as a Fertilizer of the best quality for

ETERS GOODS Wheat, Corn, Oats, Grass and Potators, Raising Heavy Crops, and greatly Improving S. N. Thompson's Store, ply the Fall domand with this superior and well In Lower Augusta township, at the Junction of the Tulpshocken and Plum creek roads. tested article.

19" Agents wanted .- A liberal discount al-"TTHE subscriber having returned from the city wed with a new and extensive assortment of ALSO, -- No. 1 Peruvian and Mexican Guano fashionable goods, respectfully calls the attention

Soup, &c., of the best quality, at the lowest market rates.

JNO. L. POMEROY, 9 & 10 South Wharvoe, bel. Market St. Philadelphia.

NOTICE.

ADAIN

The only Safe which, in every instance, pre-

served their entire contents in the late

August 16, 1856 .--- 3m3je

Select Poctry,

[From the Mount Pleasant, lows, Observer.] THE PLOW, THE RAKE, AND THE HOE.

BT LANNETTA.

A song for the golden past, And the high eld forest trees— A song for the curs of ladies fair, Out floating upon the breeze— A song for the knightly halls of **Spain**, With their chivelry long ago— But a song of songs for the farmer's tools, The above the sole and the best The plow, the rake, and the hoe.

A shout for the men of war !---From the blood-red fied they come !-They look from the world to rise with awe At the sound of their fife and drum ! Hark ! how the rabble cheer ! On hill, and in valley low !-We'll heed them not, for our song shall be Of the plow, the rake, and the hoe.

Oh, the farmer is the man of men. With sinews ike cords of steel, With a kingly s.ey, nud a flashing eye, And a heart is made to feel-To feel the boundings of joy, And throb at the sight of woe ; Then sing a song for the noble knight, Of the plow, the rake and the hoe.

Come forth, thou son of toil ! The earth like a bridesmaid gay, Is patting on a carpet of vendure-down, For the feet of the blue-eyed May 1 Come forth !--with a lavish hand, The seed in the furrows sow :

While we gaily join in a cheerful song, For the plow, the rake and the hoe.

A Select Tale.

THE DIARY OF A YOUNG LADY; OR, REVOLUTIONARY REMINISCENCES.

We copy from Watson's "Annais' the subjoined interesting incidents of the War of Independence, as observed and archly and pleasantly journalised by a young maiden of Philadelphia, (S. W.,) who was, at the time, an involuntary resident at Whitemarsh, near the American camp. This young lady, though evidently a Quakeress, appears to have been fully imbued with the spirit of have been fully have been fully imbued with the spirit of have been fully patriotism, and she was also, in spite of her the horrors of that day, are still vivid in my thees, an enthusiastic admirer of the gallant imagination.

chivalrous and handsome young officers who fought for their country and liberty .- Histhe Soil. The subscriber respectfully informs torians trace the movements of armies and Farmers and Dealers that he is prepared to sup- the evolutions of battles; but it is only from such unpretending jottings as these that we

while they are yet sleeping in their chambers, 111 draw their characteristics for thy contem-plation. Gen. Smailwood is a tall, portly, well-formed, martial man, having the deportment of a gentleman, a good understanding, and much humanity of unture. Col. Wood seems to be one of the most amiable of men-I sat one night beside a blue eyed girltall, genteel, a very agreeable countenance, and is a married man. Col. Line is not mar-ried—so let me be temperate in his praise. He is monstrous tall and brown, is very sensible, and agreeable in conversation. Of Capt. Furnival I may say that he has one of the most agreeable faces I ever saw-bas very fine person and light hair in thick profusion to help his face. But the glory of the equad is Major Stoddard—so bashful, so fumous, &c. He should come before the captain; but never mind, I at first thought him cross and proud; but J was mistaken. He To pop the question, thinking all was right is about nineteen; is nephew to the General, and acts as major of brigade. He can't be called graceful; but his mind is superior.— Finley is wretched ugly, and went away last night. Cols. Wood, Line, and Dr. Gould dined with us, when I dressed in my chints and last dressed in my chints And once or twice had made an awkward To take her hand, and stammered, couched But somehow, nothing to the point had utand looked smart enough.

Ocr. 26, A very rainy day, which keeps the officers in the house. In the afternoon the General and officers took tea with us. After supper I went into Aunt's and there caw the General, Col. Line and Major Stod-dard. There the Major got upon the notion of having me to sing ; think of that! He was very facetious and clever-he has the softest voice and never pronounces the R. [Major S. was alterwards Secretary of the navy.] To-day arrived Col. Guest and Major Leatherberry-the latter a young lawyer, who has no lack of tongue.

Oct. 27. This evening there came a person belonging to the army-how shall I describe him? He is near seven feet high-thin and meagre ; be affords no interest. Yet such as he fell in love with Liddy at sight ! But he has a better rival in Col. Guest-a charm-

ing man and a brave officer. Nov. 1. The army has had orders to march to day—the regulars first. The officers are all to dine with us to day. In the evening My heart, and brain, and limbs, their power several of them came to take of our tea. Nov. 2. The militia marches and the Gen

eral and his officers leave us. I feel sorry to [We copy from Watson's "Annuls" the leave their agreenble company We saw them turn the road and go out of sight and

DEC. 6. To our surprise suddenly entered the young Major Stoddard. He could scarcely walk; poor fellow, he was sick from fatigue and cold; he looked pale and dejec-She blushed, and turning pussy cat about, Said - Pussy, tell him yes ; " her foot was

such unpretending jottings as these that we may learn how the casualties and excitements of war affect individuals and families: Norra WALES, Sept. 25, 1777. As I have no means to send letters from this our retreat to means to send letters from this our retreat to means to send letters from this our retreat

Poudrette and Land Plaster. Oils, Candles, to my young friend D. N., 1 shall endeavor and next day he set off again to the army. to journatise, for her future inspection, some of the doings, thoughts and observations, event of an enemy's approach. I have been to complete the source friend.

The Danger of Flirting with a Lady Poetry. of the Harem.

COURTSHIP.

I thought this chance now too good to be

Drew a long breath, and then my legs I

She looked as if she know what next was

coming. And with her feet upon the floor was drum-

I couldn't speak-the words were always

I hardly breathed-'twaz awfully provok-

I didn't know how to begin, or where-

I hitched my chair up pretty close beside

Bent over, sighed, and for five minutes

motion

tered.

lost :

her,

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ming.

eyed her.

choking ;

seemed losing.

scatter :

have me."

out.

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At length I saw a brindle tabby cat

Walk purring up, inviting me to pat her; An Idea came, electric-like, at that;

I seized on tabby, though a scratch she gave

"Twas done at once-the murder now was

in it! The cat had thus saved me my category, And here's the catastrophe of my story.

Miscellancous.

they carried with the blood that sponted from

the neck of the mutilated corpse, and instant-

ly swattowed the horrible draught. There

is an old superstition amongst the rural pop-

ulation of Denmark, that the blood of a

beheaded felon, if drunk while it is warm, is

an infallible preservative against epilepsy and apoplexy. The girls were taken before

a police commissioner, and declared that

do. They showed a paper, signed G. Olsen, in which he had authorized them, whenever

he should come to be executed, to drink his

VALUABLE TABLE .- The following table

will assist the agriculturist in calculating the

number of plants or trees which may be

planted on a given piece of ground at any distance apart. It may also assist him in

the distribution of manure, division of beds,

&c. An acre of ground contains 53.550

square feet. An acre will contain, at these

43,560

19.360

10,890

6.920

4,840 2,722 1,712

1,210

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"America," was the reply.

art of printing ? Can you set type ?"

597

Feat apart.

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21 24

25 27

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Eranklin's First Appearance in an Euglish

"Where are you from ?" inquired the fore-

a him, come and see." This was done so quick, so accurately, and

and powerful, that it at once gave him stand

A young gentleman committed suicide in a

very novel manner, last week. He ate a pint of dried apples and drank water till he

"burst." The rash act was caused by his fa-

THE DOCTORS AND HOOPS .- The editor of

the Medical and Sorgical Journal comes out

in favor of hoops. Excellent for summer, but

Island within the last eight mouths.

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ther forbidding him to greaze his moustaches

ing and character with all in the office.

contained a delicate reproof, so appropriate manner-choked ?

distances apart :

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Feet apart. Plants.

The thing was all explained in half a min-

My doubty, like summer clouds, began to

me, And said—"Come, Puss, ask Mary if she'll

stuttered :

In a letter from the Turkish capital, of the alst ult., the Univers gives as the following picture of the manners of the fair sex in Tur-

The Turkish ladies in general, and those of the Imperial haren in particular, have these solved to participate in the blessings of liber-ty awarded to the rougher sex by the *Tansi-*mat. They have of late adopted a most transparent kind of qakmak (veil,) and make an offer of their hearts to any young follow who may happen to cross their path, whatever i.e his nution creed. You may hear them ar-ranging an interview from their talikas, the carriages of the country.) with the greates-freedom. This has led to some tragical scenes. The second *ikbale* (this is the name given to the favorites who succeed to the adiants, when death causes some vacancy in the ranks.) had fellen violently in love with a the ranks.) had fallen violently in fore with a young Armenian merchant, whose shop sho consequently frequented with great assiduity, purchasing quantities of goods from him at exorbitant prices. Her advances were, pro-bably, listened to with a willing ear; for Emir Aga, the chief of the Imperial Harom, having discussed that the her result areas having discovered that she had recently given him a ring worth 150,000 plastres, ordered him a ring worth 150,000 plastres, ordered one of the *baltadjis*, (axe-bearers) of the pa-lace, to murder the young man. Accordingly, one night the latter was suddenly attacked in the streets by the officer of the scriglie above named, and received a stab in the left side.— He had strength enough, however to draw the murderous weapon from the wound, and to indice accord stabs upon the murderer, to inflict several stabs upon the murderer, whom, in his fall, he had forcibly drawn to the ground. The blows were ill-aimed, and the wound consequently slight; in dealing them he had struck the ground with such force as I scarce could move-I seemed tied to the to bend the point of the weapon. He was ta-chairken home, and lived four days, during which the favorite constantly sent to ascertain how he was proceeding, and whether he could give a description of his assassin. The sister of the victim has applied for redress to the rep-resentatives of France, England and Russia, who have officially requested Trad Pacha to walk here. explain how such a crime could have been committed upon a Christian by an officer of the serigilo. The other day a young Greek, who also had an intrigue with one of the ladies of the senglio, was shot down in the streets, and twelve other persons in a similar predicament have shut themselves up in their touses, being afraid of meeting with a similar fate if they stir out."

> PROFITS OF GR PES.-In the ce ghborhood of Cincinnati there are more than two thousand acres in grapes. The profits per acre average, taking one year with another, soont \$300 per acre. The cost of planting ranges from \$100 to 300 per acre. The expense, with ordinary land, need not exceed \$150 per arra.

THE BUCKWHEET CHOP --- The Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner says, that in that and some of the adjoining counties, the buckwheat crop was never more promising.

THE COST OF THE WAR TO ENGLAND .--- The cost of the late war to England is now ascerof the doings, thoughts and observations, which possess the mind of her young friend, the writer. Yesterday, which was the 24th of September, two Virginia efficers called at our tember, the British army tember effecting but now, although within ten miles of a battle-ground within ten miles of a battle-ground within six temperature efficiency in the temperature efficiency of temperature efficiency of temperature efficiency of the temperature efficiency of temperature efficiency of the temperature efficiency of the temperature efficiency of temperature efficiency o HOREFALE SCENE AT AN EXECUTION .- A tained to have been, in round numbers, £89,

COMMERCE OF BOSTON .- The value of ex-

pers state that on the night of the 23d nlt., an immense cloud of small white moths hurst

over the town of Rouen, and completely

Sonn -E. L. Anderson, Esc., has effec-

ted a rate of his valuable property, known

MARSHAL PELISSIER, Duke of Malakoff has an income of 220,000 francs only from

Tuz difficulty of refuting very silly and

weak argments reminds one of the well known difficult feat of cutting through a cushion with

"Among other blessings," said Dr. Franklin, "a man should thank God for his vanity,

The St. Louis Democrat says it is estima-

It appears by a notice from the Commis-

sioner of Indian affairs, that the sale of the

Delaware Trust lands has been postponed

from the 20th of October until the 17th of

That there are none in heaven ?'

November next, at Fort Leavenworth.

Uries Syllvia to a reverend dean,

"What reason can be given,

There are no women, he replied.

She quick returned the jest : Women there are, but Lin afraid,

Theodore Hook once said to a manat whose

table a publisher got v -ry drunk," Why you ap-

pear to have emptied your wine cellar into your

Ir you do what you should not, you must

Miss Tulio, in speaking of old bachelors, says,

that they are mozen out off gardeners in the flowerbed of love. As they are useless as weeds, they should be served in the same

"Why," said a country clergyman to one of his flock, "do you always sleep in your yew when I am in the pulpit, while you are

all attention to every stranger I invite."

"Because, sir, when you preach, I'm sure all's right; but I can't trust a stranger without

Rarick, a noted Kentucky race horse, only

Major Turnbull is about to leave Vicksburg

They raise six hundred bushels of sweet

A printer out West, whose first son happen-

d to be a very short, fat hitle fellow, usual

han Brever Fall-Jacos Jocos.

potatoes to the acro on the Gaudalonperiver,

with 300 volunteers for Walker in Nicara-

They cannot find a priest?

Since marriage is a holy thing.

ted that the wheat grop of Wisconsin, the present year, will not fall short of fourteen

covered the ground in a few seconds.

ports, including specie, the last week, was as follows: American \$220,855 18; foreign, \$53,

283 82 Total, 8274,173.

the round sam of \$170,000.

the French Government.

because it makes him happy-"

aillions of bushels.

ook-seller!

hear what you would not.

keeping a good h okout."

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in Texas.

they had only done what they had a right to do. They showed a paper, signed G. Olson, side mainly in Philadelphia, and the prize is

Plant

302

193

114

108

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74

59

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27

a sword.

The fire was out, and so, too, was her mother; A feeble fiame arond the lamp did curl. Making faint shadows, blending in each Twas nearly twelve o'clock, too, in November, She had a shawl on, also, I remember. Well, I had been to see her every night For thirteen days, and had a sneaking no tion

Ex't Wilving, 41, 8, Sunbary, July 12, 1856,-oct 20 '55

O. OF U. A. M. GUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A M. meets every Treanar evening in the M. meets every TTERAT evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Simbury, Ps. Members of the order are rospectfully requested to attend. W.M. A. BRUNER, C.

W. SHITH, P. S.
Sunbury, July 5, 1856.—oet 20, '55.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A YY holds its stated meetings every Thursday erening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Stanbury. A. J. ROCKEFELLER, P.

J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- if.

LERE OLIVE OL for table use,- two size at 375 and 625 cents-just meticed by W.M. A. BRUNER,

June 21, '56.

SHERM, fish, tanners, flaxseed and pine Oil, D paints, glass, putty, copal varnish, spis. tur-rentine, fluid and paint brushes for sale by May 21, '55. E. Y. BRIGH'T & SON

Blackberry Brandy! UST received a fresh supply of Blackberry Brandy and invaluable remedy for Summer complaints by WM. A. BRUNER. complaints by August 2, 1856.-

NEW GOODS P. W. GRAY'S STORE, A large assortment just received from Phila-delphia, and sold cheaper than ever for each or

country produce. Among his stock will be iound

Fancy Dreas Goods,

of all kinds and the latest and most fashiouable stilles, Black and Fancy Dress Silks, Challies, Braize De Laine, Ginghams, Lawns, Shawls, Prints, Dress Trimmings, Hose Gloves, Stocks, Clotha, Cassimeres, Vestings, Linen Drills, Irish Linens, Muslins, Parasols and Embreilas,

HARDWARE a general assortment. GROCERIES, Fish, Cheese, Baulus, Tobacco and Cigars, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and

Caps, and a general variety. P. W. GRA

Bunbury, May 24, 1856 .--- 1f

STEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each, with boilers. Would make excellent pamp-ing angluss, together with 2 large blowing cylindere auitable for a blast furmee. Apply to "LENRY LONGENECKER & CO. Shamakin Iron Works,

Shamokin, Pa , July 21, 1865,---

STOVES.

E an excellent second-hand Cook stove, also several Cylinder Coal rinquire at this office.

WANTED.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Jeans, Drillings, Muslins, Vestings, Tweeds, and all kinds of Spring and Summer Wear. LADIES DRESS AND FANCY GOODS,

butter and eggs, corn, oats, rye and wheat.

AT

of Farmers, Mechanics and others to the same.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

consisting in part of

Dry Goods, viz :

Suppery, May 31, 1856 .---

Calicors, Muslia de Lains, Lawns, Glazhams, Berages, Robes, Woolens, Flannels, &c. GROCENIES,

Sugar, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, Cheese, Spices, Salt, &c., &c., &c. Hardware,

Neils, Screws, Files, Saws, Knives & Forks, &c Queens and Glassware,

of various styles and patterns. ECOTS AND SHOES.

A large assortment of Boots and Shoes, for men, women and children. IATS CARS, &c., of various sizes and styles. Besides a large and general assortment of shionable goods. Call and examine for your-

serves. T^{PP} Country produce of all kinds taken in erchange at the highest market prices. S. N. THOMPSON. Lower Augusta, 5 mo. 24, 1856.—

MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE,

Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. FRAHIS large and commodious Hotel is situa-

A ted nearly half way between Sunbury and Pottsville. The scenery-the subbrity of the atmosphere and the cool mountain breezes, make it one of the most delightful summer retreats in the country. The Hotel, is a new structure, four stories high, fitted up with all the modern conveniences. The pure mountain water is intro-duced into every chamber. The place is easy of access, being but one and a halt hours ride from Sunbary, over the Philadelphia and Sunbury Rail Road. From Pottsville, it is 17 miles. Every attendance will be paid by the proprietor to make guests comfortable. Charges moderate. JESSE RICE. Mt. Carmel, May 24, 1856 .--- tf

New Goods for the People ! BENJAMIN HEFFNER

RESPECTFULLY informs the public in gen-eral that he has just received and opened a splendid stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS at his New Store, in Lower Augusta township.

His stock consists in part of Cloths, Cassimers, Cassinets. of all kinds, of linen, cotton and worsted ALSO:

Callcoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseilne De Laines

and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. Groceries,

an assortiment of Hardware, Iron and Steel, Nuils, &c. Also an excellent assortment of QUEENSWARE, of various styles and

patterns. Also an asso-iment of BOOTS & SHOES.

HATS & CAPS, a good selection. . Salt, Fish, Ne.

And a great variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at all sizes of Window Sash, all of which we offer the lowest prices.

the highest prices. Lower Augusta, May 24, 1856. --

Silk, cotton and linen Handkerchiefs, fancy nech tics, gents' collars, cotton, opera sack and With Fannels, part monoris and the best as-sortment of Hats and Caps in town for sale by May 31 '56. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

RAISINS, Figs, Jujube Paste. Rock Candy. Acity Cakes and Gum Drops for sale by May 31, 58. WM. A. BRUNNE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will privileges, to be called the "Suamonin Bank," located at Shamokintown Northumberland Co., Pa., with a capital stock of \$150,000, with the privilege of increasing the same to \$300,000

if necessary. Shamokin, June 14, 1856.-6:n

A WNS, Buff Chambras, Challi, Alpaca, Poplin, Silk Lustre, Delance, Prints, De-

beges, Bareges, Tissues, Black and Fancy Silks, Scotch, Laucaster, French and English Ginghains. Just received by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

Sunbury, May 31 1856 .---HERRING'S SAFE

THE CHAMPION !!

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May 31, 1858 .---

NOTICE. had crossed the Schuylkill. Presently an-other person stopped and confirmed what made to the next legislature of Pennsylva-they had said, and besides told us that Gen. nia, at the session of 1857, for the creation of a Washington and his army were near Pennscorporate body with banking and discounting grove. Well, thee may be assured we were sadly sacred. However, the road was very still until ovening, when we heard a great noise at the door. All of us went out to

see. It was a large number of wagons, with about 300 men of the Philadelphia militia. They begged for drink, and several pushed into the house where some of them were saucy enough, which caused some of us women soon to make our escape in much alarm. But, after a while, perceiving that the officers were gentlemanly and the soldiers civil, we re-turned, and when they left, we gave them our good wishes.

SEPT. 25. H. Jones came riding along and said the British and Hessians were at Skippack road, and that we should see some of them. Our parents discredited it, but we fearful girls allowed ourselves to be much disturbed. In the evening, O. Foulke came and told us that Gen. Washington had come down as far as the Trappee, and that Gen.

M'Dougall's brigade was stationed at Montgomery. This he had from Dr. Edwards, aid to Lord Stirling. SEPT 25. Cousin Jesse has heard that

Gen. Howe's army had moved towards Phil-adelphia. This excited our fears for you. After a while somebody came screaming "Sally! Sally !" I ran in a moment, and behold ! it was the light horse come, indeed. we known. In these fire', the HERRING'S SAFE, standing side value with those advertised as "warranted to stand 10 value with those advertised as "warranted to stand 10 value with those for than Herring', " came known to the thin the provide value of while the big theorem to the thin the route of the thin theorem to the thin the desired that the big theorem to the thin the desired that the big theorem to the thin the mater Safety and the route of the theorem to the thin the desired to the big theorem to the theorem to theorem to the theorem to theorem to theorem to the theorem to theor American army will be within five miles of us to-night. Our minds are all engrossed with these things; we think and talk of what had been. nothing else. So much for our retreating May 11. Paper is scarce with us, which re from the city to avoid the alarms of war,

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down stairs speedily. The news was that the British had left Philadelphia and that our army was marching after to take pos-Captain Jones might be called a conqueror, We and the foreman, "from America." session. We went out to see the army pass. I thought it strange to feel so little fear. Soon brigade is to be encamped about three miles after several officers called to get some re-freshments, but none of consequence, until the afternoon, when two genteel men of the army rode up and made their salutations, and army rode up and made their salutations, and asked if they could have quarters for Gen. Smallwood. Aunt thought she could accommodate them. Then one of the officers dismounted, and wrote "Smallwood's Quarters,"

over the door, which saved us from straggling soldiers. When left alone, we dressed for effect and adventure. Soon we had Dr. Gould, from Carolina. While he was yet present. the General arrived, with his six attendants. and baving also a large goard of soldiers, with horses and baggage-wagons-quite a family! Soon there was much running up and down stairs. Presently we were introduced

to General Smallwood, Capt. Furnival, Maj. Stoddard, Captain Finlay, Mr. Prig, Mr. Clagen, Col. Wood, and Col. Line. The two latter are Virginians, and indisposed. The General and suite are Marylanders. Some of them supped with us; the others with Jesse. Winat a new situation for us ! I don't.

themselves with elegance. Ocr. 20. I dare say that thee is impatient to hear my sentiments of these officers-so.

tember, two Virginia enters cannot at our was appalling; but now, attroogs within size on the 1sta ut. Otser made attra at paint in the British army miles of two large armies, we can be may had crossed the Schuylkill. Presently and attraction at the securit one who helped him could not bring him to bill against the Postmaster of that village, for circulating and delivering to subscibers

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reat fight. DEC. 11. I have made two new acquain-fifteen or seventeen years of age, rushed tances-Captain Lipscomb and a Mr. Tilly: the former a tall, genteel man, in delicate health, with the finest head of hair 1 ever they carried with the blood that sponted from saw-a light shining auburn, negligently ticd and waving down his back-bose flowed the soft redundance of his hair." Tilly is a wild, noisy mortal, above the common size, a ruddy face, a great talker and laugher; he keeps the house in continual mirth and merriment by his oddities. Again we were sur-prised by the presence of Major Stoddard — While he was here we got up an admirable joke upon Tilly, by using the fine effigy of a British grenadier to be placed near his bed chamber, and to give the alarm of "The British have come !" The figure looked so blood,

real, that when Tilly saw it he made off by a by way, and ran off a great way, to the great anusement of the family and three or four officers present.

DEC. 14. The officers still here, and full of their jokes on Tilly for his retreat. To-day we were visited by Capt. Smallwood-a pretty little fellow, brother to the General. Dro. 20. Gen. Washington's army has gone into winter quarters at Valley Forge, and we shall have a solitude before us. We have passed several weeks without anything of moment occurring. We had a visit from Major Jameson and Captain Howard, both ragged imitations of chimneys, and many other objects of ruin-telling the tale of

Printing Office .- When quite a youth Prank-lin went to London, entered a printing office, with nothing particular to chronicle.] Ocr. 19, Now for news and uncommon scenes. Resting in bed this morning and Gen. Maxwell. We thought they would printer? and inquired if he could get employment as a

ruminating, I was aroused by Liddy and pass, but soon came in the General with Col. called to hear a great commotion of drums and rattling of wagons.—We dressed and got down stairs speedily. The news was that the British had left Philadelphia and that

JUNE 3. An introduction to Major Clough, Capt. Swan and Mr. Moore, all of the thing come out of Nazareth ? Philip said uncavalry; they had come to dine with Dandridge. In the evening Lieut, Watts took tea with us. Saw Several squads of cavalry to-day passing off towards Shippack road. We felt at first alraid they were British.

They belonged to Col. Sheldon's regiment of dragoons, and one of the captains (Studdard)

came to see us. JUNE 5. We have a call of a squadron of dragoons, under Major Jameson, with Cap-tains Cull and Nixon. They say they fully

believed the Britith were about to leave Philadelphia. This is delightful news. Our army is about six unles of, on their march with the butter-knife. The young ladies in crowds and tears, attended his funeral, with three years old, has been sold for \$5000. considerable bustle. ated, from reliable data, that not less than 14 000, Africans have been lunded on the

N AINSOOK, Bishop Lawn, Cambric Mus-havever. feel ajraid, although among so many bin; Jacanett, Book Muslin, Plain and dot-ted Swiss, Curtain Muslin, Corded Dimity and Bonnet Cord. For sale by music to my senses, so glad was I to be again bad for winter ; flaund petticoats are warm-

. TRICK BOTH A DATE .