

BYERLY'S ROTEL.

JOSIAH BYERLY, Proprietor, Lower Maha-Jost township, Northumberland county, Pa., on the road leading from Georgetown to Union-town, Smith Inn, Trevorton Pottaville, Ac. The cholcest Liquors and Segars at the bar. The tables are provided with the best of the sen-son. Stabling large and well sulted for drovers, with condensities with good ostiers. Every attention paid to make guests comforta-

Nov. 11, 1871.-1y. TATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS N WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Choice wines and cigars at the bar. The table is supplied with the best the market fords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has on hand, and will con-stantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cogniac, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskies: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Mosongahela, Apple and Nectar. PURE HOLLAND GIN ! Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Port and Claret. Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. E. Rum, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS,

Oct. 1, 1870.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting A chance is all that we demand To give the proof we hold in hand. A few door above Depot, near Market street. CHRISTIAN NEFF, Second Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-

are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Con-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Scif-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the artis needeneed evils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the

them for either business, study, society or mar riage. THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Pains in the Back and Head. Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-sumption. Ac.

sumption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

When she lay down faintly weak, With a chord of dying pain; When her pulses feebly beat, To her side he came again. IX.

Soft her accept as she spoke Of the days they both had seen, All the past within him woke, All things that might have been. One by one they came to haunt him, Plans with which his brain did teen, And the hopes that did enchant him In their guise of "Love's young dream," When he thought, "If I could see

Thoughts within her heart that dwell,

"Is it possible? You are so slight I did not think you were more than seven. How swiftly these years have flown; it seems but yesterday since-" and Hudson talked on to himself, forgetful of the bright eyes watching num so intentity. "How do you like my home ?" asked he,

turning abruptly to hor. "Oh, it's beautiful! It makes me think of my book of fairy tales, and you are just like the fairy prince."

"Do you think you would like to live is to bring him up to "help father." Make are always, and be my little girl?" children feel that they must do something here always, and be my little girl ?' The child opened her blue eyes

course, whose first deal at the card-table, whose first risk at faro, whose maiden lottery ticket brings money largely in his pocket, is a ruined man at the very instant the world pronounces him "lucky." Any man, especielly uncessful the starts in his with the conviction that money can the better made than by earning it, is a lost man-lost already to society, lost to his family, lost to himself. The best way to save a child from ruin

sects will not be apt to attack them. An-other syringing of the heads of the trees, after the fruits are set, may keep off the "curculo" from plum and peach trees. The cause of failures in keeping of insects is that remedies are preserved in a standing upon a pair of steps ten feet high can syringe over trees twenty feet high.-W. E., Journal of the Farm

[From the Lady's Friend.]

HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT. H LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor, Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A. Having just refitted the above Saloon for the accomodation of the public, is now prepared to serve his friends with the best refreshments, and

serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt quors.

J. VALER'S WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL Not. 720, 729, 724 & 797 Vine St., PHILADELPHIA.

WINTER GARDEN HOTEL,

(ON THE SUBOPEAN PLAN) Centrally located, connecting with all the City Passenger Ballway Cars, from all the

Depots in the City. Excellent Accommodations for Tra-vellers.

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts overy evening in the Summer and Winter Garden.

S Orchestrion Concert Every Afternoon. TINE LADIES' RESTAURANT-THE BEST OF REFRESHMENTS SERVED. Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery. June 4, 1870.-1y.

Businces Cards.

COAL! COAL! COAL!-GRANT BROS., Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARF.) Bole Agents, westward, at the celebrated Henry Clay Coal. jan19-66

W. S. BHOADS & CO., W. S. BHOADS. J. PACKER RAAS

ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE WITH HAAB, FAGELT & Co., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market

treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited. Teb. 4, 1871.---tf. ANTHRACITE COAL!

TALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and Retail dealer in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF, SUNBURY, PENN'A.

All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal Orders solicited and filles promptly. Orders left at 5. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third Street, will recieve prompt attention, and money receipted for, the same as at the office.

NEW COAL YARD. THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN

trade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL, CHEAP FOR CASH. Egg, Stove and Nut, constantly on haud. Grain taken in exchange for Coal. J. M. CADWALLADER.

Banbury, Jan. 15, 1870.-tf.

DENTISTRY. GEORGE M. RENN

1.24

In Sumpson's Building, Market Square, SUNBURT, PA.,

I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Teeth, and other Dentai material, from which he will be able to select, and meet the wants of his customers. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else the money refunded.

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders

hept on hand. His references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the jast swelve years. Sambary, April 25, 1871. -108 1 mil

And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Whole-sale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand.

LIQUOR STORE!

O NEFF. Bunbury, July 8, 1869 .- 1y.

JACOB SHIPMAN. THOMPSON DERR. Fire, Life and Accident

INSURANCE ACENCY SHIPMAN & DERR,

MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA. COMPANIES REPRESENTED.

American, Philadelphia, Assets, \$3,783,580 Enterprise, Manhattan, New York, N. American Lorillard. onkers & N. York " Hanover, Imperial, London, Lycoming, Muncy, Franklin' Philadolphia, Home, New York, Hartford, Hartford, Phenix. Travelers, Farmers Ins. Co., York,

N. British & Mercantile Nommerce, New York, Corwich, Norwich, New England Mutual Life,

NEW Flour, Feed, Fruit and Vegetable Store. Spruce Street, between Front and Second. SUNBURY, PA.

253,100

7,300,000

JOHN WILVER

having just opened a Store at the above place where all kinds of of the best brands of

Flour and Feed will be sold at greatly reduced prices. The cele-brated Buck's Mills Flour will be kept constantly on hand. Also, all kinds of Feed, Grain, Corn, Oats and Rye, chopped or

whole, Potatoes, Apples, Cabbage & Fruit generally, at a cheaper rate than can be bought classwhere. All goods delivered Free of Charge. Call and examine my stock and ascertain the prices before purchasing classwhere. JOHN WILVER.

Bunbury, Dec. 2, 1871.-+f.

Don't Read This !!

Good worning, Mrs. A., where are you bound for so early !

Mrs. A .- Why Mrs. C., con't you know Mr. Mrs. A.—Why Mrs. C., con't you know Mr. Byerly has bought out the Grocery and Coufec-tionery Store of Haas & Weaver, and is selling nice fresh Groceries, Canned Fruit, and in fact, everything in the Grocery line, cheaper than the cheapest, and I have got tired paying high prices, so I have made up my mind after this to patron-ize Mr. Byerly. So good morning, Mrs. C. I must go.

must go. Mrs. C., to berself .- Well I am bound to find out for myself, and will go to Byerly's new cheap cash Grocery, the next time I want any Groceries, Confectioneries or Prime

Oysters.

I will just say to all come and give me a trial, and satisfy yourselves that there is one cheap cash Grocery in Sunbury. Remember the place, No. 11, South Third St., in Clement House Building, Sunbury, Pa. B. SYERLY.

Babury, Jas. 80, 1978.

effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connucleal happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilerinance: the prospect life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes

shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of 528,365 1,368,091

this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and wespectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of 1.656,139 882,180 750,000 8.000.002 5,501,000 2,825,731 this horrid disease make their appearance, such as nicerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dinness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no travelier returns." this horrid disease make their appearance, such .516.368 ,544,210 1,627,010 1.851.007 929,100 14,865,224

no traveller returns. It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and

incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer wouth after month taking their noxions or in-jurious compounds, and instead of heing restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with ruleed Health to sigh over

is galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges him-To such, therefore, Dr. Jonnston Pledges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON, OFFICE NO. 7. S. FREDERICK STREET.

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET, BALTIMORE, M. D. BALTIMORE, M. D. doors from the corner. Fail and to restreet, a few

ors from the corner. Fall not to observe nam and number. 1.97" No letters received unless postpaid and

containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-sons writing should state age, and seud a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthless Impusters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the Lealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es-

pecially to those unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his ...edentials or Diplomas always hang in his office ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cured at this Establish-ment, year after year, and the numerous im-portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Ship disenses speedily cured. Represent 16, 1979. - 17

ve my soul's May If she holds for me love's spell ?' X.

> Ab, such chance by Time was lost In the droppings of his sand ! Now her life, by death-threes tossed, Slips from his detaining hand. XI.

Leaped this life from out her heart, Found its way into her brain, Made the spirit, kept spart By bone and muscle all in vain. And the maiden gently passed With her vain love to the skles, In its realms to find at last That sweet fruit in such love lies. XII.

For he cried, "I've been unwise, And my heart has missed its mate As lived, my life I sore despise And will renew in purer state." Low he vowed by that sweet face, Gentle still in death's repose They should meet, by God's good grace, When he, two, from death arcse.

XII. Sitting at my window low, Watching as the white flakes fall, Softly, swiftly comes the snow, Coviring town and high church wall. In the churchyards lies asleep

One so fair-so passing fair ! In the town one walks and weeps, Cries, "Ah fool !-so fair, so fair !"

Cales & Shetches. AFTER MANY DAYS.

BY JENNIE BENHAM.

"Piense, sir, buy a few matches ?" And Mr. Hudson turned, all accustomed as he was to hear the same words daily, as the childish cry struck his car, to look at the little waif, asking his charity ; for the childish tone sounded strangely fumiliar, and surely comewhere had he seen the

counterpart of those lustrous blue eyes, rivaling in their hue a summer's sky. "What's your name, little one queried

"Edith Gray," answered the child tim-

'And where's your home ?"

"I haven't any home since mamma died, but Mrs. Green let me sleep in her room, and I sell matches enough to buy my supper. Well, well, we shall freeze standing

here. It's going to be a wretched cold night. Come home with me, and I'll see night. about it." Now little Edith did not quite under-

stand his meaning, but she knew that his was the first face that had smiled upon her, the whole day ; so in her simple faith she clasped her little benumbed fingers into his warm extended hand, and trudged on his

What cared Lee Hudson that his friends turned on the street to look back on the pair, and wondered if the fastidious bachetor had suddenly lost sense, that he should

be leading home a little beggar girl. Was she not Edith's child ? Once he had hoped to say his Edith But a foolish lover's quarrel had separated them; she was proud and spirited, he cold and obstinate, and while anger blinded both, Lee Hudson sailed for Europe. When next he heard from home, Edith had married a dashing young stranger. Stung with reproach at his folly, Lee Hudson gave himself up to the excitement and gaie-ties of the capitals, and was for ten years a wanderer in foreign lands.

to support the family. to help along astonishment, as if the good within her too, feelings arise which are their salvation

reach was too great for her to comprehend. "Do you mean it truly ? Can I always have pretty warm clothes like these, and turally love those whom we daily struggle together with for a desired object, and never need go in the street to sell my nothing so improves a child as to make him matches, and cau I go to school like other girls, and have a bird and pretty play-things. Oh, I think you're the nicest man feel that he is of consequence, that he can

in the world," as she crept timidly to his NERVOUS children often suffer from fear, when put to bed alone. No tongue "You will have a governess at home, and every advantage that can be secured can tell the horrors of a lonesome room to for you. I shall expect you to be a very good girl, and obey me promptly, and I think we shall be very happy together," said Mr. Hudson, placing his arm about such children. A little delicate boy, whom his parents were drilling to sleep alone, used to cry violently every night, and his father would come in and whip him. He mistook his pertinicity for obstinacy, and her and tenderly stroking her curls. "But he thought it his duty to conquor the child's will. One night he said : "Why it's high time you were in bed; I want you to be bright in the morning. Good night, my child." do you always scream so, when you know

you shall be punished ?" "Oh, father, father !" said the little fellow, "I don't For hours after her tired head pressed the pillow, she tossed to and fro. A home mind you whipping me, if you would stay with me." The father's eyes were opened and love were the two things her loving, sensitive nature had most yearned for. To from that moment. He saw that a hu-man being cannot be governed by dead think that cozy room, with its bright carpet, its pretty white curtain, and, above all, the downy bed with its snow counterrules, like a plant or an animal. pane, was to be all her own ! For Mrs.

Weston had said so when she tucked ber so much importance what you learn at warmly in bed, and left a good-night kiss school as how you learn it. At school a boy's business is not simply or mainly to Edith was a bright little thing, and by gain knowledge, but to learn how to gain in flour ; heat the fat, tried from salt pork.

her application to her studies quite won it. His time at school has not been mis- or olled butter, nearly boiling hot ; lay in the love and approbation of her teachers. spent, even if he carries away a very scanty the fish the skin side up fry until brown, But in no one study did she excel as in music, while her rich, mellow voice charmstore of actual facts in history, or litera-ture, or physical science. If in his school burning ; serve plain. Horseradish makes ed all who listened to her songs. days you cram his head with such facts be- a fine relish for fish.

Edith, in her wonderings, had often wished for a bird such as she had seen enjoyed by other little girls in happy homes. Now every desire could be gratified, and Hudson, at an early day, purchased one with as beautiful plumage as he could find. It afforded her much pleasure, and its death was one of the few sad experiences which she passed through in the early days of her girlhood.

on her brow.

But swiftly fly the years, sprinkling here great temperance man, and sets a good exand there a silvery thread in Lee Hudson's raven locks, and gradually developing Edith Gray into a grander womanhood ample of total abstinance, as far as he is seen. Not long ago he employed a carpenter to make some alterations in his parlor. than even her childish beauty gave pro-In repairing the corner near the fireplace it. mise of. Here was a beauty not merely of face and form, but also a mind wel was found necessary to remove the wainscoating, when lo ! a discovery was made

stored with rare gems of knowledge. Mr. Hudson was thinking it necessary that Edith should be formally introduced to fashienable society the coming winter, and was laying his plans to that end when Edith entered his library one evening, and seated herself at the table, waiting till he

is curious, sure enough. It must be that "There, I believe that business is set-tled. What do you wish, Edith ?" old Bains left them when he went out of this 'ere house thirty years ago." "Per-haps he did." returned the carpenter, "but

"It's just ten years to-night, is it not, Mr. Hudson, since you found me a home-less orphan, and brought me to your home?"

"Yes, child, and very short, pleasant years they have been to me."

"I hardly know how to express myself "I hardly know how to express myself without wounding you, since you have always been so very kind, but I have thought for some time I ought to go and earn my living. I am young and strong, and, thank you, well educated, and—" "Hush, don't say another word," and Mr. Hudson arose and hurriedly paced the floor; pausing at length, he faced her. "Edith L shall say what I meant to wait

and on the table a large bowl, and in the bowl was milk, but flavored strongly with

"Edith, I shall say what I meant to wait till you had seen for yourself the gaiety of the outer world, had listened to the flattery tor. "Milk, doctor; just what you ordered." "Bet there is whisky in it; I smell it." "Well doctor," sighed the patient, there may be whisky in it, but milk's my ties of the capitals, and was for ten years a wanderer in foreign lands. All admired the cold, polished Ameri-oan, who graced their circles, while endiess

-those of affection and pride ; for we na-A NICE WHITE SOUP.-Break up a shin of veal; let it soak in cold water about two hours; then put it to boil in four quarts of

youd what are merely elementary, you are

from self-conceit, of much farther progress

Hjumorous.

A GOOD JOKE .- Deacon Johnson is a

that astonished everybody-a brace of de-

canters, a tumbler and a pitcher were co-

sily reposing there, as if they had staid

there from the beginning. The deacon was summoned, and, as he beheld the bot-tles, he exclaimed : "Well, I declare ! that

deacon, the ice in the pitcher must have

A doctor was called in to see a patient

been friz mighty hard to stay all this time."

whose native land was Ireland, and whose

native drink was whisky. Water was pre-scribed as the only cure. Pat said that it

was out of the question ; he could never drink it. Milk was then proposed, and

Pat agreed to get well ou milk. The doc-

tor was soon summoned again. Near the bed on which the sick man lay was a table,

"What have you there?" said the doc-

afterwards.

whisky.

water with an onion, a little mace, pepper and salt; let it boil about five hours. it through a seive, and set away to cool un-til the next day. Then take off all the fat. wiping it with a cloth; put it to boil. When quite hot, if not well seasoned, add what-ever may be required ; mix two spoonfuls of ground rice with water ; stir it until it boils, then add a pint of good sweet milk, and give it one boil.

COLD DRESSED VEAL .- Mince fine the fat and lean of cold roast yeal, season it with grated nutmeg, lemon-pcel, pepper and salt, moisten it with a little rich stock or gravy, and a beaten egg; butter a pudding pan, put in the mince and press it firmly ; put on a close cover, set it into a pan of sealding water, and let it boil an hour or two. Then turn it from the pau, rub it over with the beaten yelk of an egg, then sift on bread-crumbs thickly, and brown in the oven, basting it occasionally

rinse and wipe day; rub over the fish a little salt; and when it has melted roll them

SCAMPLED EGGS. - Put in a spider enough

twelve eggs, season with very little salt and

pepper; when the whites harden a little,

stir the eggs from the bottom of the spider.

and continue to do this until cooked to suit

the family. The yelks and whites, when done, should be separate though stirred together, not mixed like beaten eggs.

OMELET, SOFT .- Put in a basin a tea

elks of six and whites of four eggs, and

beat the mixture until very light. Have

ready in an omelet or small frying pan

butter very hot ; pour in the mixture, move

the pan constantly over the fire until the sides commence to harden, then roll it, and

turn it out without soiling the dish ; serve

OMELET, HARD. - Proceed as above, us

ing all the egg, and cook the omelet until

the whole of the eggs are hard ; serve hot.

Omelets fall if they stand after being dish-

SPANISH PUFFS .--- Put into a saucepan a

teacupful of water, a tablespoonful of pow

dered sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, and

two ounces of butter ; while it is boiling, add sufficient flour for it to leave the sauce-

pan, stir in, one by one, the yelks of four

eggs, drop a teaspoonful at a time into boll-

LEMON SAUCE .--- One large cup of sugar,

LEMON SAUCE. --- One sarge cup of each one nearly half a cup of butter, one egg, one temon, all the juice and half the grated peel; one tenspoonful nutmeg, three table-spoonfuls builing water. Cream the butter and sugar, and beat in the egg whipped light the lemon and nutmeg. Best hard

and sugar, and beat in the cg. Beat bard light; the lemon and nutmeg. Beat bard ten minutes, and add a spoonful at a time the boiling water. Put in a tin pail, and set within the uncovered top of the tea

kettle, which you must keep boiling, until

the steam heats the sauce very hot, but net to beiling Seir constantly.

ing lard, fry them a light brown.

poon of water, a little salt and pepper, th

EDUCATIONAL TRAINING .- It is not of with melted butter. TO FRY SHAD .- Cut the fish in pieces.

very apt to addle his brains and to make a little prig or pedant of him, incapable, from self-conceit, of much farther progress

hot.

ed.