Honesty in the Milk Trade.

We read so much in our own papers about disonesty, public and private, that we are apt to conclude that in no country in the world are the morals of the people so low as they are here. Our commercial morality certainly is higher, and in the matter of adulterations there is not a tithe of it carried on that there is in other parts of the world. In some departments of trade in England it has been publicly avowed that it would be impossible to live without considerable deception—to put it mildly—be practiced on the customer. Little tricks which our most honorable men would spurn, have been openly justified on this ground. Yet for all this there are honorable firms as well as here. We mean only that our people are not the utterly depraved beings some of us think, but that they are better on the whole than in other parts of the world—better on the whole than we think them ourselves.

To come near to our own special topic, let us take our milkmen. People have come to joke about them so much that they believe most of what passes current, and at length half believe that a milkman is about as roguish a fellow as is found in the whole community. So much harm do the sensation papers every once in a while by their fearful stories about adulterations, that city folks are often half frightened at the very name of milk. The Baltimore people had their little scare not long since, and in order to test the matter the authorities quietly brought up small samples from a large number of sources, and had them carefully analyzed to learn what they contained. Some were had from the best and some from the most suspicious sources; but, in no one case was the slightest adulteration found. Some of the samples had been more or less diluted with water; and in some few instances milk sold as new had had some of its cream abstracted; but in no case had the milk been found to be otherwise tampered with.

We believe that what has been found true of Baltimore, is true also of the whole range of milk-producers and milk dealers, about all other cities as well as Baltimore. And it is not only true of milk-dealers but of the whole agricultural and commercial classes generally. That there are scrubs of all of them there is no doubt; but we believe there is far more honesty and good principle at the bottom of our society than it often gets credit for.—*Germantown Telegraph.*

Arsenic for Swine.

A correspondent of the Southern *Farmer* writes: "I heard a reliable gentleman say that he had several pigs that lay around the yard and under the house until they were nearly dead with mange. They were annoying and he wanted to get rid of them; but to use his own words, he 'hated to knock them in head with light-wood knots,' so he procured some arsenic and gave them about two grains apiece. About three hours after that, he found them stretched out in the sunshine, and he thought sure they were "goners," but, to his great surprise, the pigs were up at "grub time" with appetites as "keen as a briar." He gave them another dose but instead of causing there exit they commenced to thrive from that day. In a short time they had shed all the old hair and scales, a new coat came out, and he said he never had a finer or healthier lot of hogs in his life from that time until they were killed.

A Valuable Horse.

A remarkable old horse called Charlie, the property of Mr. Dexter E. Wadleigh, of Boston, died recently at the age of twenty-five. He was never sick except during the epizootic of 1872. Probably no horse was ever more attached to his master or anxious to do his bidding than was Charlie. He has travelled seventy miles in one day without showing fatigue, and was as fresh as ever for the next day's work. During one year his owner drove him over three thousand miles. When purchased Charlie was inclined to be balky, and would stop suddenly; but his master never struck him with a whip, choosing rather to conquer him by kindness, in which he was successful. He was usually driven in a chaise, and when these contrary notions would seize him his master would turn him in large circles, working patiently and kindly with him for a few moments, when he would be "all right." By this method Mr. Wadleigh soon succeeded in breaking him of the habit entirely. During the twenty-five years he never struck the horse a blow that he could be unwilling to receive upon his own back. Charlie was so familiar with his master's step that he would always turn towards him as he approached, and greeted him with an affectionate whinney. He was never afraid of cars or anything else, day or night, and would stand without tying for hours. While on the road if anything happened to the carriage or harness, he would stop to remind his master that something was wrong. For several months he was driven without breeching, holding back the chaise on descending ground by the cross-bar.

Care of Honey Bees in Winter.

Many successful apiarians contend that there is no better way to winter honey bees than to allow the hive to remain isolated in the yard where they have been kept during the summer and autumn; and they point to their success in many years past for reliable evidence to corroborate the correctness of their assertion. The fact that honey bees have been kept satisfactorily in the foregoing manner does not prove that such a practice can be recommended as the best under all circumstances: for hundreds of apiarians have attempted to keep their bees without proper protection during the winter, and have lost nearly every skip. Their is one fact in which all intelligent beekeepers will agree, which is, that a colony of bees will pass the winter best when the hive is kept in a location where temperature will not be rapidly affected by the rapid transitions from warm to cold, and vice versa. One thing in particular should be guarded against, which is this: No hive should be placed where it will be exposed even for a single hour to the rays of the sun. When a hive stands in the sunshine for a few hours, the walls will be warmed up, the little workers will be enlivened and the pleasant outlook will invite thousands of them to spread their wings and fly away to the fields. But before they have flown a hundred yards, they are frequently chilled to such an extent that they drop to the ground and perish, as they cannot recover sufficient strength to return to their homes. This teaches the eminent importance of guarding every hive from the fury of fierce winds and also from the cheerful sunshine. When a hive is in an isolated place it needs a cover to turn the rain and snow, and boards, rails and brush placed on every side to obscure the light of the sun and to break the force of a cold wind. So long as the bees are kept in the shade, well protected, where they can discover little or no light, the temperature of the interior of the hive will be more uniform, and only a limited number will escape from the hives and perish.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Does Farming Pay?

By a large portion of our agricultural readers this question will be answered in the negative. And yet the answer would not be correct. Farming is beginning to mean something. The question of profit depends more on the man than on the farm. Put a genuine, energetic, thinking farmer on a poor farm, and he will make the farm and himself rich. But put a poor, unthinking, unsystematic man on the best farm in the State, and the farm will go to weeds and the owner to bankruptcy. Farming does pay, but slosh and incompetency reap their natural fruit, as they should. Hard work, merely of itself, seldom wins. A man may be industrious and economical all his life, and die poor. The world calls this unlucky—a soft word for a disease that ought to be called by a harsher term. The question of farming solves itself in the management and not in the business. We could refer you to a thousand farmers in Iowa among the wealthy, who never complain of their business not paying, and who have made their thousands on the farm. So, however, by merely raising wheat and corn, and feeding to stock. They put life and thought into their business, and command success, as brains do and will do in all departments of industry or professions.—*Iowa State Register.*

Old-Time Customs.

The Bangor (Me) *Whig* says that a recent visitor to the French settlement in Northeastern Maine visited a woman ninety seven years old and entirely blind. He found her sitting in her rocking-chair, very busily engaged in picking to pieces a piece of old yarn with a large needle. Beside her lay a small quantity of hair, that had been carded from the cattle, and a small amount of wool. Her daughter sat by her side spinning this composition into yarn to be knit into fine socks, as they say. The method of preparing this stock for the wheel is rather amusing. After picking to pieces old yarn and woolen cloth, it is mixed with enough good wool to "galvanize" it. Then it is put in an old fashioned dash churn, soap and water applied, and churned until it is ready for the cards; then it goes to the wheel—the same that was used by grandmothers of old for spinning flax. The women of Upper Aroostook are very industrious and great helpmates, as many times they can be seen at work in the field, planting, hoeing, haying, harvesting, and as a general thing they manufacture their wool into cloth, sacks, and mittens. Many whole families are clothed in wool of their own manufacture. Many card wool by hand, spin with the old flax wheel, and weave with the loom that has been in use for hundreds of years.

Will of an Irish Miser.

An Irishman named Dennis Tallam, who died in Cork, possessed of considerable wealth, in the year 1869, left a singular will containing the following testamentary dispositions: "I leave to my sister-in-law four old stockings, which will be found under my mattress, to the right. Item—To my nephew, Michael Tarles, two old socks and a green night cap.—Item—To Lieutenant John Stein, a blue stocking, with a red cloak. Item—To my cousin Barbara Dolan, my old boot with red flannel pocket.—Item—To Hannah, my house-keeper, my broken water-jug." After the death of the testator, the legatees having been convened by the notary to be present at the reading of the will, each as he or she was named, shrugged their shoulders and otherwise expressed a contemptuous disappointment while parties no interested in the succession could not refrain from laughing at these ridiculous, not to say insulting legacies. All were leaving the room, silently signifying their intention of renouncing their bequests, when the last named, Hannah, having testified her indignation by kicking away the broken pitcher, a number of coins rolled out of it, the other individuals astonished at the unexpected incident, began to think better of their determination, and requested permission to examine the articles devised to them. It is needless to say that, on proceeding to the search, the stocking, socks, pocket &c., soon betrayed by their weight the value of their contents, and the board of the testator, thus fairly distributed, left on the minds of the legatees a very different impression of his worth.

A Doctor's Mania.

The Hamilton (N. Y.) *Democratic Republican* relates the following: The last freak we have heard of, which seems to approach a mania, is that of a doctor, who is said to reside in Preble Cortland county. His weakness is for pulling teeth. He is said to be well read and skillful as a physician, and exhibits no peculiarities in any other directions than this. A short time since a young lady called at his office to have a tooth extracted, when he persuaded her to drink some brandy, or other liquor, to ease the pain of the operation, then deliberately went to work and drew seven teeth, all but one of which was perfectly sound. Another instance is given of where he had been called at a house in a professional capacity, when a little girl four or five years of age ran up to him in a frank and fearless way peculiar to children of that age, and asked him to pull one of her teeth. He immediately proceeded to do it, but was forbidden by a friend of the child who was present. A few moments after the girl was left alone in the room with him, and she was heard to scream. The child's mother rushed into the room to find that one of the girl's pearly teeth perfectly sound, had been drawn."

Boys Note This.

Don't forget to take off your hat when you enter the house. Gentlemen never keep their hats on in the presence of ladies, and if you always take yours off when mother and the girls are by, you will not forget yourself or be mortified when a guest or a stranger happen to be in the parlor. Habit is stronger than anything else, and you will always find that the easiest way to make sure of doing right on all occasions is to get in the habit of doing right. Good manners cannot be put on at a moment's warning.

McGinnis' Lively Hog.

Mr. McGinnis, of McGinnis' Station, at the mouth of Six Mile Cannon, has a hog which is a curiosity in more ways than one. The hog, though quite young, stands about three feet and a half high, and is slender as a race horse. It not only has long and astonishingly slender legs, but rejoices in the possession of a snout about half as long as its body. It is peculiarly marked, being black as a coal from its fore legs to the end of the nose, while the remainder of its body is snow white. It is a great pet, and is never so happy as when in the house playing with the children. By running with the children and dogs it has learned to do many things a hog is seldom seen to do, as to jump fences and the like. The owner says he has not a fence on his ranch that the hog cannot jump. The hog takes great interest in strangers, and likes to get acquainted with them and have them play with and notice him. A funny thing happened yesterday to a couple of our citizens—James Kelley the soda man, and Quinlan of the saloon firm of Quinlan & Daley—who were down at the cannon and stopped for a short time at McGinnis' place. They saw but little of the hog until they were driving away, and knew nothing of his playful habits. Great was their surprise, therefore, to see the long-legged, long-nosed beast start after them on a keen gallop, but when the creature came up with them and at a single bound landed himself in the rear of the soda wagon our friends thought the beast was possessed of a devil, and concluded their time had come. As the hog landed in the wagon Quinlan landed out, tumbling into a big mud hole, but Mr. Kelly did not dare to leave go the reins, and so was left alone with the enemy. He opened a rapid fire on the animal with soda bottles, and the playful porker, considering this rather rough treatment, bounded out of the vehicle as gracefully as a greyhound and galloped back to the ranch, where a crowd of men stood laughing at the pranks of piggy. Tommy Quinlan says he "wants no more hog in his."

What Sleep Will Cure.

The cry for rest has always been louder than the cry for food. Not that it is more important, but it is often harder to get. The best rest comes from sound sleep. Of two men or women, otherwise equal, he or she who sleeps best will be the most moral, healthy and energetic. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper peevishness and nervousness. It will cure insanity. It will fatten and make strong a weary body. It will do much to cure dyspepsia. It will relieve a languor and exhaustion felt by consumptives. It will cure psychonomania. It will cure headache. It will cure neuralgia. It will cure a broken spirit. It will cure sorrow. Indeed so high stands the list of nervous maladies that it will cure.

The cure of sleeplessness, however, is not so easy, particularly in those who carry grave responsibilities. The habit of sleeping well is one which, if broken for any length of time, is not so easily regained. Often an illness, treated by powerful drugs, so deranges the nervous system that sleep is never sweet after. Or perhaps long continued wakefulness produces the same effect. Hard study; or too much exercise of the muscular system; or whiskey drinking and tobacco using.

To break up the habit, are required: 1. A good clean bed. 2. Sufficient exercise to produce weariness, and pleasant occupation. 3. Good pure air, and not too warm a room. 4. Freedom from too much care. 5. A clear stomach. 6. A clear conscience. 7. Avoidance of stimulants.

The Floating Iron Fort.

The government monitor Dictator, which is undergoing repairs at the Erie Basin dry docks in South Brooklyn, will be ready for sea in ten or twelve days. A large force of mechanics is at work on her machinery, and painters are giving her sides a coat of red. She weighs 4,000 tons, was built in 1865, and is said to be the heaviest craft of the kind ever raised in this country. She is 312 feet long and 50 feet wide, drawing 21 feet, leaving only a foot or two of her sides above the water. The turret, with its canvass top looks like a lighthouse. It is made of one inch iron plates bolted through and through, forming a circular wall nearly a foot thick. Inside are mounted two smooth-bore Dahlgreen guns, carrying 11 and 15-inch, or 460-pound solid shots. The deck is plated with two layers of one inch plates, overlapping and bolted through the timbers. The side plating is six inches thick above the water line. Below, under the entire vessel, the hull is covered with inch plates. The steering apparatus is said to be the best known. The engines are of the vertical single trunk Ericsson pattern, with 100-inch cylinder, bearing a pressure of 3,000 horse-power. The deck is perfectly flat and to one's feet it seems as solid as the cross of Mount Washington. The waves will dash over it in a slight sea, but the few hatches have heavy iron fastenings that can be made air-tight. There is little space below the deck. The engines could not be packed away closer in a storage room, and there is scarcely room for the engineers to move. The officers' rooms are forward and the sailors' quarters amidships. A government official says the Dictator is too heavy to float in rough weather with coal, provisions, ammunition and a full crew. Others say that she cannot sink while her hull is sound and her hatches down. Her sailing speed is called ten knots an hour. Fifty tons of mussels and oysters have been scraped from her side, worth in Fulton Market $400. When not in action, the pilot will steer with an ordinary wheel in the pilot house above the turret, but during an engagement he will use the steam steering apparatus below. The decks can be flooded with hot water, making it impossible for the enemy to board them. Air for ventilation is forced down by ingenious machinery.

Wendell Phillips on the Saxon.

In a lecture in Boston, recently, Mr. Wendell Phillips is reported to have said: "It does not suit our Saxon men to use their muscle. The genuine Yankee disdains work; he makes his brain do the work for him. This is not the age of work; we make our brains do the work of ten thousand hands. We work through invention, through sagacity. We stand today in Boston and laboriously lay a wire to San Francisco, five thousand miles away, and send a message, and think it a grand achievement. But the men at each end know what is sent, and could betray the confidence reposed in them if they pleased. We think we have reached the goal, but the patient ingenuity of the Saxon blood of the Yankee race will keep at work until, in our grandchildren's days, they will send a message from San Francisco to Boston without a wire; a man at either end will know what the message is, and it will run both ways at the same time. We are only teetering just on the edge or hinge of the movement, and undoubtedly electricity, superseeding steam, will light our houses, perhaps fill us into the air, carry us across the world and absolutely make man the lord, without a movement of creation. The Roman God was force, the Greek God was beauty, the Arabian God sensuality, the Mohammedan God exquisite perfumes, the beauty of women, exquisite wines; the Saxon idea of God, before Christianity came to the race, was not an outdoor scene; it was no beauty like the Greek; his heaven was a hall, beneath whose roof was gathered the victorious warriors, the battle-axes dripping blood, and they were engaged in the means of annihilation or saving skulls of enemies. It was essentially a war idea. He and the Saxon women, and their enhancing the dignity of the household, are by instinct, and you will see that Saxon civilization is a thousand years ahead of England and she is there—but a simple number of years every other boring race in Europe, the ground is now to allow no first no competitor. The genuine John Bull can neither bear a Scotchman or an Irishman, unless they are under his feet; the genuine Yankee wants absorb Mexico, and one of the outlying islands. And it most honestly the glory of progress is in offering to the inferior race and so you find we are the two dry places, standing in the face of the earth.

The Manufacture of Iron.

The almightiness of the manufacture of iron on a large scale is shown in an article by Richard Muller upon the working of iron in India, where, according to this author, it had been carried on upon a scale so stupendous as to rival the production of the largest steam-hammer in Europe at the present day. Among other illustrations mentioned is that of a wrought-iron pillar as the principle prop of the ancient mosque of Mo Rabab, near Delhi, which is as large as the engine shaft of a first-class steamer. This is slightly conical-shaped, and is supposed to be a capital of elaborate design carved by the chisel in the solid iron. The entire length is thirty feet, its diameter near its surface is about sixteen inches, and as about eighty cubic feet of metal, and weighs upwards of seven tons. Near its middle is an inscription of sixteen lines in Sanscrit, from which it has been assigned to the 10th century of the Christian era.

Ocean Hermits.

The following is a sketch by a gentleman on board the British surveying ship Challenger, relating to her voyage from Bahia to the Cape of Good Hope.

"On our passage across it was intended to call at Tristan d'Acunha, but as we approached that group of islands the wind so veered in keeping us much to the southward that when we arrived in sight we found our sides lay miles to the windward. Luckily, it then fell calm and everyone was much relieved when, after obtaining a fresh supply, the captain decided to steer toward the island.

"On the morning of the 14th of October we found ourselves close to the settlement, and held communication with the small band contained in one of the islands that desolate rock. An exact description of them and their island home is given in the voyages of the Galatea, which ship communicated with the island in 1867. The population at present numbers eighty-four, and consists of about twenty families, living in fifteen houses. Several girls are in service at the Cape, but are reported as wishing to return. There is now only one adult unmarried girl on the island. Most of the young men mentioned in the Galatea's account as having left the island, to try their fortunes elsewhere have returned, having learnt the lesson that there is little to be obtained elsewhere without hard work. The property of the islanders consists of about 600 head of fine cattle and about the same number of sheep, who feed on the low ground at the foot of the nearly precipitous hills 1,200 feet high. There are also large potato gardens and a plentiful supply of poultry and pigs. The island is totally dependent on passing ships for a market; very few having called lately the last seasons crop of potatoes is still undisposed of and will ultimately have to be given to the pigs. As fresh provisions are always welcome, it is a wonder that more vessels don't take the opportunity of obtaining a supply. Perhaps if the tariff was fixed at a lower rate, a greater number would call. The islanders—although reported by the clergyman who lived with them for five years as being totally without sin—are not above making a good bargain when possible and one ship is in a hurry to push on.

"We learnt that two Germans had been living at the well named Inaccessible island, thirty miles further south, who had voluntarily exiled themselves, with the hope of obtaining seal skins, but as their provisions were well known to have been long expended, and as, from their station signals having been discontinued for the last two months they were supposed to have perished, the captain declined to go and look after them, so during the night the ship was steamed quietly across the channel. At daylight the following morning the land was closed; but as nothing could be seen but the poor fellows grass hut there were many speculations and anxiety on board as to their fate. The captain, commander and paymaster landed, and as they neared the shore our minds were much relieved to see the two would-be Robison Crusoes running at their utmost speed toward the boat. Soon afterwards they arrived on board, in time for breakfast, when they enjoyed a hearty feast. The rejoicings of the poor fellows at their release from captivity may well be imagined. They had been landed on the island nearly two years before, and during the first year had several opportunities to escape by crossing to Tristan d'Acunha, but each time, hoping to obtain seal, they resolved to remain. For the last ten months they had seen no one, and had been totally without external resources, and wholly dependent on the few vegetables they had been able to raise, the wild pigs on the top of the island—the ascent to which was so steep as to be a question of life or death on each attempt—and the penguin eggs, which birds frequented the islands in great numbers during the breeding season. The poor fellows were taken on board and afterwards landed at the cape.

Miscellaneous.

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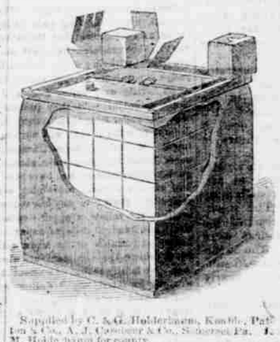

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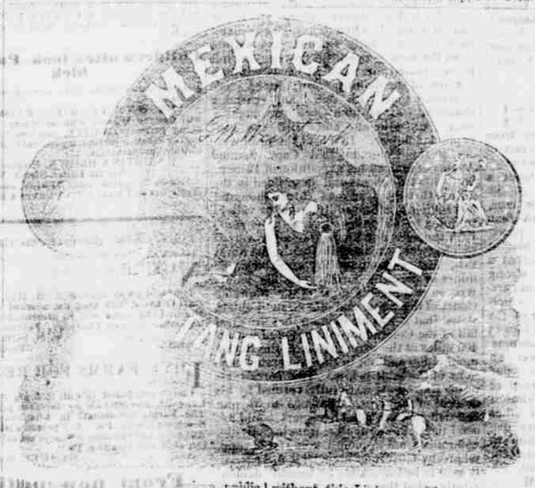

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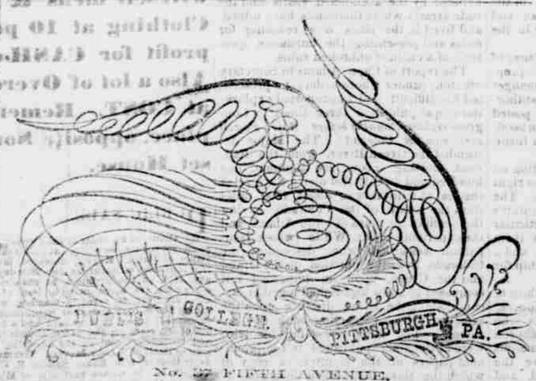

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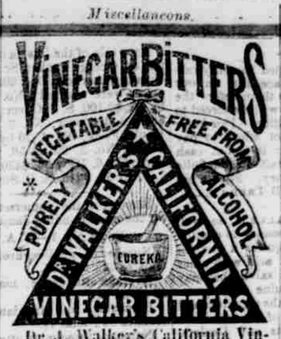

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Druggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, California, and cor. of Washington and Charlton Sts., N. Y.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

THE BEST PUMP IN THE WORLD!

THE AMERICAN SUBMERGED Double-Acting, Non-Freezing

FORCE PUMP!

The Simplest, Most Powerful, Effective, Durable, Reliable and Cheapest Pump in use.

It is made all of Iron, and of a few simple parts.

It will not Freeze, as no water remains in the pipe when not in action.

It has no leather or gum packing, as the sucker and valves are all of iron.

It seldom, if ever, gets out of order.

It will force water from 40 to 60 feet, in the air, by attaching a few feet of hose.

It is good for washing Buggies, Windows, watering Gardens, &c.

It furnishes the purest and coldest water, because it is placed in the bottom of the well.

Tubes—¾ inch Pump, $12; pipe, 20c. ⅞ foot.
" 1 " " 15; " 25c. "

Large size in proportion.

WRYAND & PLATT'S
Sole Agents for Somerset County.
Somerset, Pa., May 16, 1872.

WANTED.

NORTH PACIFIC

BONDS.

Call on or address

LUTHER S. KAUFFMAN,

BROKER,

96 Fourth Avenue,

PITTSBURG, PA.

Boots and Shoes,

HATS AND CAPS,

Leather and Shoe Findings.

J. H. Zimmerman

Takes pleasure in calling the attention of the citizens of Somerset and vicinity to the fact that he has opened a store on the North-East corner of the Diamond, where there will always be kept on hand a complete assortment of

Boots and Shoes,

Of Eastern and home manufacture, a large and well assorted stock of

HATS AND CAPS,

And a great variety of

Leather and Shoe Findings

Of all kinds.

There is also attached to the store a

CUSTOM-MADE BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT,

With ANDREW ZOOK as cutter and fitter, which alone is a sufficient guarantee that all work made up in the shop will not only fit the feet of customers but that only the best material will be used and the

Best Workmen

Will be employed. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock. sep. 6, 71.

D. J. HORNER,

Buggy, Carriage AND LIGHT WAGON MANUFACTURER,

SOMERSET PA.,

Is now prepared to manufacture to order everything belonging to a first-class establishment, such as

CARRIAGES,
BUGGIES,
SULKIES,
SPRING WAGONS,
HACKS,
SLEIGHS,
&c., &c.,

In the latest and most approved styles, and at the lowest possible prices.

All in want of a

First Class Carriage,

Or any other vehicle, are respectfully invited to call and examine his work. None but the very best material will be used in the manufacture of his work, and none but the

BEST WORKMEN

Are employed in his establishment, some of whom have had an experience of over twenty years in the business. He is, therefore, enabled to turn out a first-class vehicle, both in point of material and workmanship. All work warranted to be as represented when leaving the shop, and satisfaction guaranteed. All kinds of

REPAIRING AND PAINTING

Done in a neat and substantial manner, and at the shortest notice. He is determined to do all his work in such a manner, and at such prices as to make it to the interest of everybody to patronize him. Call and examine his work before purchasing elsewhere.

Jan29 D. J. HORNER.

$72 00 Each Week.

Agents wanted everywhere. Business strictly legitimate. Particulars free. Address J. WORTH & CO., St. Louis, Mo. may14

Groceries and Confectioneries.

This space is reserved for C. F. Rhoads & Bro., who have moved into the most magnificent grocery room in this place. They can be found in Baer's new building, second door from the corner.

JUST RECEIVED AT A. W. KNEPPER'S NEW GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, FLOUR &c.

Be sure to call and see, and be convinced, as there are too many articles to enumerate.

OPPOSITE SOMERSET HOUSE,
SOMERSET, PA.
July 17 A. W. KNEPPER.

Go and See for Yourself.

Fair Play at A. W. Knepper's.

A Good Assortment of Notions and Groceries at A. W. Knepper's.

W. W. DAVIS & BRO'S

CHEAP

Grocery and Confectionery,

SOMERSET, PA.

We desire to inform the people of this community that we have purchased the Grocery and Confectionery of H. F. Knepper, Esq., opposite the Somerset House, and have made valuable additions to the already fine stock of Goods. We sell all the best brands of

FLOUR,
AND MEAL,
COFFEE,
TEAS,
SUGARS,
RICE, SYRUPS,
MOLASSES,
FISH, SALT,
SPICES,
APPLES,
FLAVORING EXTRACTS,
BRIER AND CARVED RIGHTS,

ALSO,

COAL OIL, TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFF, BROOMS, BUCKETS, TUBS, &c.

All kinds French and common CANDIES, NUTS, CRACKERS, FANCY CAKES, PERFUMERY, AND TOILET ARTICLES, COMBS, BRUSHES, SOAP, &c.

Also an assortment of Toys, &c., for the little folks.

If you want anything in the Grocery and Confectionery line call at

Davis' Cheap Grocery,

OPPOSITE THE BARNET HOUSE.
nov. 9-1y.

Dry Goods.

C. & G Holderba

Have just opened

A Large and Complete Assortment of Goods for

Fall and Winter W

They have a complete assortment of

Ladies' Furs,
Dress Goods,
Felt Skirts,
Hoop Skirts,
Bustles,
Gloves,
Shoes,
Gum Sandals,

And Felt Over Sh

MEN AND BOYS'

Clothing

Boots and Sho

HATS AND CAPS

GLOVES, &c.

Underclothing for Men and

A large assortment of

HARDWAR

AND

QUEENSWARE

Carpets, Oil Cloths,

A large stock of

SALT

By the Barrel or

Prices as Low as Possi

C. & G. HOLDERBA

Somerset, Pa.

Oct. 30.

Men's, Youths' and Boys'

CLOTHIN

Fall and Winter W

Having greatly increased our facilities the past year, we are now prepared to offer our old customers and the public generally a much improved assortment of Goods in our line. Our Stock of Ready-Made Clothing is complete in every Style, Workmanship and Material, a specialty of

FINE READY-MADE CLOTH

Fully equal, if not superior in elegance and finish, to the best custom goods, and at one third less than custom prices; gentlemen's garments we have an extensive choice and constantly supplied, while the lower portion of our large Room is devoted to a well selected stock of

CLOTHING

Of Our Own Manufacture

Which we guarantee to be of better quality and cheaper in Price than any other house in the trade.

SCHOOL SUIT

For Boys of All A

Good and very Cheap

ONE PRICE!

NO DEVIATIO

All Goods Marked at the very Lo

URLING,

FOLLANSBEE & C

121 Wood St., Cor. Fifth Av

PITTSBURGH

Oct. 30.

Cook & Beerits

FAMILY GROCER

Flour and Feed

STORE

We would most respectfully inform our friends and the public generally, that we still continue the Grocery business at the old stand on

MAIN CROSS STREET

And in addition to our old stock we have now added a full and complete assortment of

Confectioneries, Nations, Tobaccos, Cigars,

We will endeavor, at all times, to supply our customers with the

BEST QUALITY O

FAMILY FLOU

CORN-MEAL,
OATS-SHELLED CO
OATS & CORN CH
BRAN, MIDDL

And everything pertaining to the Family Department, at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRIC

FOR

CASH ONL

Also, a well selected stock of Glassware, Stoneware, Woodenware, Brooms of all kinds, and

STATIONERY

Which we will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

Please call, examine our goods and prices, and be satisfied from your own judgment.

Don't forget where we stay—

On MAIN CROSS Street, Somerset, Pa.

Oct. 2, 1872