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They have reason to be thankful for the favors received thus far and hope by attention to business, disposing of their goods at. small profits, good treatment towards their customers to merit still a greater share of GETZ & GILBERT. September 14.

#### Groceries Fish & Salt.

The undersigned have just received an entire new Stock of Groceries, Fish and Salt which they intend to sell at the lowest prices at their Store in Catasauqua, Le-GETZ & GILBERT. high county. September 14.

#### COAL! COAL!

The undersigned have opened a Coal Yard in Catasauqua, and will constantly keep on hand all kinds of Coal which they will sell at greatly reduced prices. GETZ & GILBERT.

#### Ready-made Clothing.

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GF1Z & GILLERT Cutasauqua, Sept 11

# C. M. Ruak,

Allowney at Lave.

Has resumed the practice of his profession in Allentown.

Fle may be consulted in the German and English languages. August 12, 1852.

# Fall Fashions! RECAUM ATH ENDORIGH

IN ALLENTOWN.

The undersigned takes this method to inform his friends and the public in general. that he has lately received from New York and Philadelphia a splendid assortment of



Hats, Caps, Muffs, Boas, Cuffs, Furs, &c. all of which he will sell at the low-

He also manufactures all the above men tioned articles to order, upon the latest styles, and understands the business practically as well as any manufacturer in town. He also employs none but the most finished workmen that can be got. This then is the secret that !!Keck's Hats" take and wear so

well, and are now "all the go." He holds forth one door west of Schnurman's Store on the north side of Hamilton street, Allentown, where he will be happy to see those who may favor him with their

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WILLIAM KECK.

Allontown, Sept. 14.

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it enables them to sell lower than any other establishment of the kind in Allentown. They have selected their Goods with an eye to durability and fancy, and have none but the latest styles in the market. Their stock of Goods among other articles, consist of Cloths of all colors and prices, Cassimers, of French and American manufacturers; Vestings, Silk Velvets, Satins, Silks, Worsterd and other descriptions, figured and plain, Shirts and Shirt-collars, Stocks, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Suspenders, &c., besides many other articles coming in their line of business, and all will be sold at the lowest prices. Their stock of

#### Readymade Clothing,

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#### Customer Work,

will be done up as usual, and for their work they are willing to be held responsible, two of the firm being practical workmen in the "art of cutting," and all the work is made up under their own supervision.

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### Glorious News!

The largest supply of goods ever brought Allentown, can be found at

No. : 1 East Hamilton Street.

#### KE(K and NEWHARD'S W.ALL of J. ASHID.V. These gentlemen adopt the

me tradio inform their friends and the public in general that they have lately entered into parinership, under the above mentioned firm, and will tellow the MERCHANT TALLORING

BUSINESS.

in all its various branches at the "o d stand" formerly kept by Keck and Leh, directly opposite the "Register Office," where they are prepared to sell at the lowest prices all kinds of fashionable Goods, such as blue black and fancy colored Cloths, Cassimeers and Vestings, Winter Clottes, Coltars, Hankerchiefs, Cravats, &c. They also keep on hand at all times a large and tashiomable assortment of

#### Readymade Clothing,

such as Coats of every color and description, Pantuloons of all styles and prices, all kinds of Vestings, Shirts and Undershirts, Collars, Cravats, Suspenders, &c., all of which they will sell at

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#### of goods that it may with right beturned the Allentown Hall of Fashion.

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Coats, Pantaloons and Vests will be made up to order after the newest velic.

been purchased of them or not. They return their thanks for the favors the wound between yourself and John."

ways kept for sale, KECK & NEWHARD. Allentown, August 31. T-. 3ac

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TT RNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office No. 62, East Jonether Spices the Borongu et Asteronwo.

Mr. Wright speaks the Green language,

A lent own, Oct. 5.

Coachmaking Establishment not forgive him this." In Allentown. ROBERT BRAUEB.

Respectfully announces to his friends and the public in general, that he continues on an extensive scale, the

# Coachmaking Business

in all its various branches, at the old stand in posite Hagenbuch's Hotel, where he is al-West Hamilton Street, No. 52, directly.opposite riagenouch s tioner, where he is all mesced from a more misunderstanding be. God that you may never be happy more,' shortest notice, and also keep on hand,

Fashionable Vehicles, Carryons, Fork Wagons, Sutkeys, &c. &c. consequently, he intends that the vehicles unkind word to his poor old mother. manufactured at his establishment "shall take the shine" of all others manufactured my mother? asked Lowell. in this part of the country. He professes to understand his business by experience, and bled to render satisfaction to his customers. Call and judge for yourselves.

Wooden or iron axletrees made to order : and Repairing of all kinds done at the

Old vehicles taken in exchange for new ones at a good bargain. ROBERT KRAMER.

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There is a thing for which we yearn; To which all manhood's thoughts are prone; We strive forever till we earn-Until we have it all our own Tis meet that all should feel its chain, And taste the pleasure of its joys; We each and all can it obtain,

And bind around the pleasing thrall, It cheers us ap 'mid din and strife; It is our hope-our life-our all.

And blest is he who it enjoys.

Without it, what would manhood be! A nameless and despairing drone! No h pe we'd have; no end we'd see; We'd five forever all alone.

It guides us in ambition's stream; It is the rolar star to man; Tis woman's fault; 'us maiden's dream; And all embrace it when they can-

Bir what is thes-thes marden's dream; This goods, this hope, this polar star ! Afficeion! ves, 'us that doth beam With heavenly radiance from afar.

# Miscellancous Selections.

#### FORGIVE HIM.

'Forgive him' said Mrs. Stearns, 'Oh, Lowell, forgive him!

The speaker was an aged woman and a widow. Her head was white with the frost of years, and her mild features were deepty marked by the band of time. There was a tear in her eye, and her face was clouded with sorrow. She spoke to her son, a middie-aged, strong featured person, whose countera ce betraved a firm-willed, unb adi og heart but yet appeared an upright, honorable man

\*Forgive him!' repeated the white baired widow, as she raised her trembing bands to yards her son. He is your brother, your heart, you will lorgive him."

Never!' spoke Lowell Stearns, in a firm deep tone. John has wronged me-and I shall be to my own soul, were I to lorgive him.

the widow impressively. I wronged him? How? ·By withholding from him your love, by

treating him harshly, and causing him to sin, answered his mather, kindly.
Couse, mother. When you say I have caused him to sin, you are mistaken. He has chosen his own path, and now must tra-

fashion, no matter whether the material has | Lewell, you are the o'dest, and from you should come that love that can alone heal

ther, said the stubbe Listen to me, mother, said the stubborn man, with a spice of buterness in his tone. Fashion plates as they come out are al- John has been unjust to me-he has been nomanly and unkied. He has injured me

nother, not beyond reparation." Yes-he has rejured my feelings by the

and the of dark of malice and ill will. He If you have wronged me, I freely forgive is a a about one to any triends and even as- you, and if I have been harsh and unbrothsailed my private character.

on the address of a Linuxe tone, while his and - But I will not tell it all. I can- broke forth from his eyes. He reached forth The strong man sank into a chair as he

st oke, and for some moments his mother was silent. At length she approached and laid her band upon his bead.

·Forgive him !' she whispered. Never!' uttered Lowell.

Forgive him, and be Lappy. As it is my son, you are not happy now, no can you ta, so long as you are meditary with your . tween you, and now you are helping to make n worse. I know you wid tell me that you have done nothing to harm John, but if you will lock nate year own besom you will find that it is fided with hatred towards him which, for beauty and durability cannot be He knows this, and he acts accordingly - all up. surpassed by any Conchinaker in the State. He is more inquisive than you are, but his or elsewhere, while his terms are as reasor - heart is as kind as yours, and he is all gen- me have your love, and I will try never to ment of Caifish Camp, after an Indian of able as those of any other establishment - crossly and love to his friends .- More than He uses none but the best materials, and forty years have passed over John's head, employs mone but the best of workmen- and during all that time, he never spoke one And did I ever speak unkindly to you,

No, 60. You and John have both kind hearts, and it grieves me sorely to see you therefore assures the public that he is ena- as you are now, it grieves me to see you both so unhappy. Ah, Lowell, I fear that you do not realize how noble a thing it is to forgive those who have injured you.

Lowe! Stearns made no reply to his moshortest notice and on the most reasonable ther. He saw that she was unhappy, and Le knew that he himself was unhappy also. In former years he had loved his brother, and he knew that he had been faithfully in return. The trouble which had so unfortun-

beginning but Lowells sternness of will and John's hastiness of temper, had kept the fire on the increase. The first fault had belonged to the younger brother, but a word of explanation at the time might have healed it. without any further trouble: now, however,

the affair had become deep and dangerous,

and there was but one way for remedy .-That way the aged mother would point out. days longer on earth. I feel that the sands in ! er's doty. I tried to make you both fit for the ised myself a full share of happiness in your love not each other. Lowell, my son, one

How will you feel when you come to ---

be was lying to himself. Works he set thus, he heard a rap at the dancing and yelliog, and attering all manifold door, and in a few moments one of the ner of threats, and abuse that their small mity brother. On, it you know your own children told him that Uncle Lowell wanted language could. He looked on these pre-

·Tell him to come in, said John; and af-

\*And have not you wrong; d him ?' asked | thinks to frighten me he'd find his mustake.' | near him with a child in her arms. | Quick

ered the room.

'Good evening, John,' said Lowell at the same time laying his hat on the table. John Steares was taken aback by this address, and could hardly believe his ears; but fire. In the midst of this confusion Brady responded hesitatingly to his salutation. For | darted from the circle, overturning all that

us both unhappy.'

'Yes I know,' answered John, hardly knowing what tone to assume. .Well my brother,' continued Lowell, be youd reparation.' Well my brother,' continued Lowell, 'No, no, Lowell,' quickly interrupted his while a tean glistened in his eye, and at the same time extending his hand, I have come to buy the evil, that has risen between us.

erly towards you, I ask that you will for-P. rhaps I might, returned Lowell Stearns, get it. Come let us be friends once more. Like an electric shock came this speech traine quivered with deep feeling, the bits upon the ears of John Stearns. A moment done more than that. He has spoken of my he stood half bewildered, and then the tears his hand, but his words were broken and indistinct. He had not expected this from his stern brother, but it came like a heaven sent beam of light to his soul, and in a moment more the brothers were folded in a warm embrace. When they were aroused it was by feeling a trembling hand Ind upon | tually transpired in this vicinity. Brady's their helphy, and were they maked up they found there are in a ter standing by them brother. On, why will you allow this bre che mund the whole hair dipotent as she taised inclivity and courage, he was generally ac-

> it did not after his forgiveness. wrong. I have abused you my brother; but }

> if you can forgive me, I will try to make it

Joose it more. Now I am truly happy,' said the aged mother, as she guzed with pride upon her bela river. This party, had murdered sev-Now I can die in peace. Oh, my boys, if you would have your children sure of happiness in after life, teach them that forgiveness will heat social wounds which rectly summoned of his chosen followers,

of that talismanic power.' mother for the healthful lesson she taught town of Ravena now stands the Indiana septhem, and they failed not to teach it to the ir arated into two parties, one of which went children, as one of the best books that could to the north, and the other west, to the falls be given them for life.

heart has been broken from the simple want

become of age, girls the first time they lay village, lying on the river in the present their heads against a vest pattern. 1-6m atoly reparated them had been trivial in its their heads against a vest pattern.

#### Adventure's of Brady. Samuel Brady, the hero of the following

dventure, was over six feet in height, with light blue eyes, fair skin, and dark hair; he was remarkably straight; an athelic, bold and vigorous backwoodsman, inured to all the toils and hardships of a frontier life, and had become very obnoxious to the Indians, from his numerous and successful attacks on Lowell, continued Mrs. Stearns speaking their war parties, and from shooting them in in a trembling tone, I can spend but a few his hunting excursions, whenever they crossed his path, or came within the reach of his my glass have most all run out, but before I rifle: for he was personally engaged in more depart I hope I may see my two boys in hegardous contests with the savages than any love-I hope I may see them once more other man west of the mountains, except bound together in the sweet bonds of friend- Daniel Bone. He was in fict an Indian ship. When you were babes I nursed you, hater,' as many of the early borderers were. and cared for you, and I tried to do a moth- This class of men appear to have been more numerous in this region, than in any other great world. And as I grew older, I prom- portion of the frontiers, and this doubtless arose from the slaughter at Braddock's decompanionship, and naught has come to dim feat, and the numerous murders and attacks the shadow of my widowed heart till this on defenceless families that for many years sad cloud lowered upon me. I love my followed this disaster. Brady was also a children-I love them both alike-and they very successful trapper and hunter, and love not each other. Lowell, my son, one took more beavers than any of the Indians thing weighs heavy upon me. Should this themselves. In one of his adventurous thing last till I am dead, then how will you imposing excursions, to the waters of the Beaand John meet by the side of my corpse? ver river, or Mahoning which in early days so abounded with this species, that it took ·flush my mother,' uttered the stout man, its name from this fact, it so happened that trembling like a reed. \*Say no more new. (the Indians surprised him in his camp, and This evening I will speak to you my mind.' took him prisoner. To have shot, or tomahawked him on the spot, would have been John Stearns sat in his easy chair in his but a small gratification to that of satiating own cozy parlor, and about him were his their revenge by burning him at a slow fire wife and children. Everything that money in the presence of all the Indians of their could procure towards real comfort was his, village. He was therefore taken alive to but yet he was not happy. Amid all his their encampment, on the west bank of the comforts, there was one dark cloud to trou- Beaver river, about a mile and a half from ble him. The spot where for long years he its mouth. After the usual exultations and had nurrared a brother's love was now varioj imags at the capture of a noted enemy. cant. No, not vacant, for it was fided with and causing him to run the gauntlet, a fire bitterness. He kie w that it was his fault, was prepared, near which Brady was placed but he tried to excuse bimself by thinking latter being stripped naked, and with his that his brother lated him. This, however arms unbound. Previously to tying him to did not ease his conscience, for he know that the stake, a large circle was formed around hum, of Indian men, women and children, parations for death and on his savage foes, with a firm counterpince and a steady eye ter this he made a motion for his wife and incetting all their threats with a truly savage children to leave the room. I shan't budge formude. It the midst of their dancing and an inch.' he muttered to himself. At he projoicing a squaw of one of their chiefs came Before he could say more his brother en- as thought, and with intuitive prescience, he snatched it from her and threw it in the undst of the flames. Horror struck at the sudden outrage, the Indians simultancously rushed to the rescue of the infant from the an instant he looked up into his brother's came in his way, and rushed into the adja-face, and during that instant there flushed cent thickets, with the Indians yelling at his across his mind a wish that he had never beels. He ascended the steep side of the present hill, amidst a shower of bullets, and 'John,' continued Lowell, still standing, I darting down the opposite declivity, secreted you well know what has happened to make himself in the deep ravines and laural thickets both unhappy.' of it. His knowledge of the country and wonderful activity, enabled him to clude his enemies, and reach the settlement on the south of the Ohio river, which he crossed by wimming. The hill, near whose base this idventure is said to have happened, still goes by his name; and the incident is often referred to by the traveler, as the coach is slow-

the Daniel Boone of the north-east part of the valley of the Ohio, as the other was of the south-west, and the country is equally full of traditionary legends of his hardy adventures and hair breadth escapes, although he has lacked a Flint to chronicle his fame and to transmit to posterity in the glowing and beautiful language of that distinguished anonlist of the west. From undoubted auresidence was on Chartier's Creek, on the south of the Ohio, as before noted in this dis these were new chair a liess you, mure ary; and being a man of herculean strength. her eyes towards neaven, and, O'r, I pray hert due the mader of the bardy borderers In all their excursions into the Indian terri-John Stearns know that of his brother, and tory north of the river. On this occasion, which was about the year 1780 a large par-Oh,' he murmered, I have been very ty of warriors from the falls of Cuahoga and the adjacent country, had made an inroad on the south side of the Ohio river, in the lower part of what is now Washington coun-Your love will repay it all. John. Let ty, but which was then known as the settlethe name who lived there when the whites first came into the country on the Monongaeral families, and with the plunder had recrossed the Ohio before effectual pursuit could be made. By Brady a party was dican be healed in no other way. Many a who hastened on after them, but the Indians having one or two days start, he could not overtake them in time to arrest their return Both these brothers tried to bless their to their villages. Near the spot where the of the Cuyahoga. Brady's men also divided; a part pursued the northern trail, and A LITTLE TICKLED .- Boys when they a part with their commander to the Indian

ly dragged up its side.

Capt. Brady seems to have been as much

