## Poetru.

From the N. Work Sunday Mercury. BONG.

Done by Machinery

Young men, who off are carried By love, and would get married, Just 'mind your eye,' Or else by 'nd by, You'll wish that you had tarried. O yes, you will ! Indeed you will ! You will! Row de de dow dow-fol lol de rol.

Some damsels in this city, So charming and so witty, False emile do wear As well as hair, Which makes them look so pretty. O yes they do!
Indeed they do!
O, but they do!
Row de de dow, &c.

There's Susan and there's Nancy, As any body can see,
With bought perfume,
And 'borrowed plume,'
Are two staff'd birds of fancy, O yes they are!
Indeed they are!
But they are though?
Row de de dow,&c.

With waists about a span, sir, And bustles filled with bran, sir,
They think that they;
Are bound to play The devil with some man, sir. Q yes they do ! Indeed they do ! Q, they do ! Row de de dew. &c.

If either of these witches One weds for love or riches, He'd better keep When not asleep A lookout on his breeches. O, yes he had! Indeed he had!

Row de de dow,dec.

If at a rout or ball, sir, Leve on you redden fall, sir,
And off you're led
To Mymen's bed,
"Bewere of point"—that's all, sir.
O yes that's all!
Indeed it's all!
I wish I may be blowed into

left to grease em if it aren't all. Row de de dow, &c. SPOOMS, O. G.

STREAM

BY PRANCES BROWN To early minstrels of the earth. Whose mighty voices woke The echoes of her infant woods, Ere yet the tempest speke; The young heart's happy dreams,
And shed your light on darkened days,
O bright and blessed streams?

Wee for the world !- she has grown old But ye have kept the harmonies Of her unfallen years; For every in our weary path
Your ceaseless music seems
The spirit of her perished youth,
Te glad and glorious streams!

Your murmurs bring the pleasant breath Of many sylvan acene; They tall of sweet and sunny vales-Of woodlands wildly green; Ye cheer the lonely heart of age, Ye fill the exile's dreams With hope, and home, and memory, Ye unforgotten success!

Ah! soon the blessed springs of Love To bitter fontains turn, And deserts drink the streams that flow From Hope's exhaustless urn:

And faint upon the waves of Life,
May fall the summer beams,
But they linger long and bright with you!
Ye sweet unchanging streams!

The bards, the ancient bards, who sang When thought and song were new,
O mighty waters, did they learn
Their ministrely from you?
For still, methinks, your voices bled With all their glorious themes, That flow for ever fresh and free As the eternal streams.

Well might the sainted seer of old, Who trod the teurless shore, Like many waters doom his voice

Whom angel heets adore:
For still where deep the rivers roll,
Or far the torrent gleams, Our spirits hear the voice of God, Amid the rush of streams,

Economy.—A good plan to make fire-wood go a great way is to have it cut, ready for burning, and leave it out upon the street. It has been ascertained that one cord goes further then two cords placed in the wood house.

#### A BOCTOR GUTWITTED.

Dr. H \_\_ J \_\_ was one of the most able, talented and eccentric surgeons of the able, talented and eccentric surgeons of the last century. His practice embraced a large circuit, and his fame extended to every part of the State. The Doctor was one morning sitting in his office poring ever some medical work from the mother country, via Boston, when a loud rap at the door aroused him. 'Come in,' said the Doctor, and an old lady hobbled into the spartment, who seemed the very embodiment of direction and negligence.

'Doctor I've get a desperate sore foot-

can you help it!"

'I will try—let me see it."

The old crone proceeded to divest her understanding of the apology for a hose with which it was covered, and displayed to the astounded Dr. a foot—and such a

'My G-d!' exclaimed the Dr.throwing up both hands in smazement-what a dirty foot /

'La! dector-ye need'nt be in such a wonderment about it—there's dirtier feet than that in the world, I'se warrant—aye, and a dirtier foot in your own house, as proud as the young tadies, your daughters, are, for that'—and the old lady cackled forth her pleasure at the Doctor's astonish-

'Woman! if you can find a dirtier foot than that in my house, I will give you a guinea and cure your foet for nothing. 'Pon honor,' said the beldame.

'Pon honor,' eried the doctor.

The old woman stripped the other stocking, and displayed a foot that beggared all description, grinned in the face of the astounded Doctor, 'Gi'me the guines ! I know'd it—I know'd it—I washed t'otker fore I come here .- N. H. Gaz.

Picayune tells this yarn-A commercial traveller lately left an article of wardrobe at a hotel, and wrote to the chambermaid to forward it to him by the coach. He received the following reply-

'I hope, dear sir, you won't feel hurt;
'I'll frankly tell you all about it;
'I've made a shift of your old shirt,
And you must make a shift without it.'

HOW TO MARRY.

When you get married; don't marry a pet A jilt or a vizen, or yet a coquette; But marry a maid—that is, if you can More at for the wife of a sensible man.

Look out for a girl that is healthy and young, With more, in her eye than you hear from

her tongue; And tho' she be freekled or burn to ian, Yet abe is the girl for a sensible man.

With riches will wretcheness often in life Go link'd, when your riches are got with wife;

But marry, and make all the riches you Like a bold, independant and sensible man

Look out for a girl who is gentle and kind, And modest and silent, and tell her your If she's wise as bewitching she'll welcome

And soon be the wife of a sens ble man,

Then cherish her excellence wisely and

And be to small toibles indulgently blind, For so you make happy, if anything can, The wife of a sober and sensible man

It was a fine and true remark, that "they who will abandon a friend for one error, know but little of the human character, and prove that their bearts are us cold as their judgments are weak.

'Do you keep groceries here, sir!' asked punster, as he entered the store of a deain vegetables.

'Yes' was the reply. 'Well, I'll take one.

'Is he Qualified?'-Why do you not present yourself as a candidate for Congress?' said a lady the other day to her husband, who was confined to his chair by

the gout. "Why should I, my dear?" replied he, "

am not qualified for the office,' Nay, but I think you are, returned the wife, 'your language and actions are parlia-mentary. When bills are presented, you order them to be laid on the table, or make a motion to rise; though often out of order, you are still supported by the chair; and often poke your noze into measures which destroy the constitution.'

Capital - Before the days of tetallers, says the Boston Post, a neighbor of Mr. Bisbee saw that gentleman at an early hour of the morning wending slowly home-ward on his hands and knees over the frozen gound. 'Why don't you get up, Mr. Bisbee!—why don't you stand up and walk?' 'I w—w—would b—b—but it's no na—allmighty thin h—here that I'm af —af—afraid I shall break through!

A short and certain way to obtain the character of a reasonable and wire man is, whenever any one sells you his opinion, to comply with it.

# New Store

NIDW GOODS

THE subscricers inform the public, that they have entered into Partnership, under the firm

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and have ust received from Philadelphia, and no opened, at their NEW STORE, Northwest Cor-ner of Market and Maine Streets, Bloomsburg on entire new and extensive assurment of

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Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, and various kinds of cloths for men's
Summer wear; Calicoes; Ging
hams; Cambrics; Muslins;
Silks: Muslin de lanes; and various other articles for Ladies' dresses; Shawls; Silk and Cotton Handkerchie's and Hose: Bleached and Brown Domestic Muslins. and a variety of other articles suitable for the seaso and believed to be as good and complete an assort ment as is usually found in country stores.

COUNTRY PRODUCE will be received in

exchange, and CASH will not be refused. Our friends, and the public generally, are quested to call and examine for themselves.

JACOB EYER, CHARLES HEFFLEY. Bloomsburg, June 25, 1842.

### State Capitol Gazette

Two Dollars for the Session-in Ad-

vance. The undersigned embraces the present opportunity of conveying to his friends and the public, his sincere acknowledgements, for the very liberal patronage which they continue to extend to the State Capitol Gesette; and in his future counce he shall use every endeavor to merit their approval of which he has the best evidence in their generous of the recovery. The suproaching session of support of the paper. The approaching session the Legislature will be one of deep interest and in portance to the people of Pennsylvania. The elec-tion of a State Treasurer, and a United States Sens-tor, and the adoption of an Apportionment Bill, are among the important acts to be performed by the Legislature; and they will engross much feeling and deliberation. With the hope of increasing the use uiness of our paper, we have made ample arrang ments, as well for reporting the proceedings of both both branches, as for presenting them to our seders at the earliest possible period. We have engaged the most competent Reporters, and our publication will embrace full details of what may transpire in either branch during the session. In many instances we shall give a full report of the debates, and in every pustance we shall produce at the session. instance we shall produce such a symposis of the discussions, as will convey to the constituent, the course and zeal of his representative. In addition to this, we have employed an able and attentive correspondent at the seat of general government; and our reader may emission to the seal of general government; correspondent at the seat of general government; and our readers may anticipate, not only the carliest Congressional intelligence, but also the carliest and most correct information in regard to the doings of the administration, and the plans and operations upon the political chass-board.

It may be well enough to reiterate, what we stated on assuming the sole ownership and control of this paper, that its political character will remain of this paper, that its political character will remain unchanged. We were educated in the school of Jeffersonian democracy—we have always zealously contended for the principles we then implied, and under the broad banner of equal rights, we shall be found rallying, feithfully defending our beloved doc-trines, and our hallowed institutions. As an organ of the democratic party, we shall exert every zoul and ability to maintain its usages and principles, and secure the success of its candidates. As a sentinel secure the auccess of its candidates. As a sentinel upon freepom's watch-tower, we shall always be found vigilant and energetic in guarding the rights and liberties of the people; and as a journalist, our columns will contain that quantity and quality of intelligence which cannot fail to please and instruct the general reader. the general reader.

With these proffers of enterprise and declara

tion of principles, and with renewed assurances of our gratefulness, for the liberal support extended to us, we pledge our scalous exertions to deserve a continuance of the patronage of an enlightened public. A ATU

TERMS T THE TOTAL

The State Capitol Gazette will be published twice a week during the seasion of the Legislature, and once a work during the remainder of the year, at the following prices:

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JOHN B. BRATTON. Harrisburg, Nov. 18, 1342.

#### \$5 REWARD.

LOST, on Friday, the 21st day of Oct. 1842, somewhere in the township of Fishingereek, or Geenwood, a calfakin

POCKET BOOK.

containing about \$35 in bank notes.—
One five on the Miners Bank. Pottaville, and other Relief Notes of different banks.— Any person finding said Poexet Book, and will deliver it, with its contents, to the owner, shall receive the above reward.

RICHARD HAYCOCK. Nov. 5, 1842-28.

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surrounding neighborhood.

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cle belonging to a Drug Store.

N. B. Merchants and Physicians will find it to their advantage to calf and buy such articles as they may stand in need of, as they shall be accom-modated at a very low percentage. In few words all are respectfully invited to call,

In few words an acceptance and judge for themselves.

Bloomsburg, July 16, 1842. BLANK BOOK

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Harrisburg, Marh 26, 1842. 6mo. 48.

All orders for binding, or for blank books. left at this office, will be forwarded, and returned as soon as completed. H: WEBB, Agent.

Legislative Keystone

TWO BOLLARS FOR THE SESSION.

The Keyerosk will, as usual, be published The Kersross will; as usual, be published twice a week during the session of the Legislature; and as we shall spare neither paids nor expense in giving full and accurate reports of the proceedings of the two Houses, 'ogether with sketches of the debates on all public and important questions, we hope to receive a liberal support from the reading public. The coming session of our Legislature will be one of more than common interest, and persons desirous of obtaining early and correct information from the seat of government, will find it to their advantage to take the Keystone. To lawyers, judges, justices of the Peace, and public officers generally, it will be invaluable, as all the laws of a generally, it will be invaluable, as all the laws of a public and general nature are published in it imme distely after their passage, and fully three months before they will be promulgated in any other manner. We shall also have an able correspondent at Washington city, who will keep the readers of our paper apprised of all that is doing at the seat of the National Government.

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Any person sending as five subscribers for the ession, accompanied by ten dollars, shall receive a copy gratis for his trouble. All payments may be ransmitted by mail, and all Post-masters are permited to frank letters containing money for newspaper

Harrisburg, Nov. 18, 1842

# Estray.

Broke into the enclosure of the subseri ber about 3 months since, a

WHITE MA 

STEER.

droopping a little in his horns, and about four years old. The owner is requested to take him away and pay charges.

JOSEPH PURSEL.

Madison Oct 1st.

## Notice.

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of Rupert & Barton, by note or book are requested to make immediate payment as no longer indulgence can be given. Those who neglect the call will alone be responsible for consequences that will certainly follow.

RUPERT & BARTON.

Higgspaper Oct. 29, 1842

Bloomsburg Oct, 22, 1842.

WOOD WANTED AT THIS OFFICE.

# New Goods

WM. MCKELVY, & CO. HAVE just received a large assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS of every variety, which they are embled to offer to the public a little lower than the READY GO DOWN, such as

CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE,

the THOUSAND YEAR CREDIT SYSTEM having been ABANDONED. Among their assortment of

## Dry Goods

may be found all the varieties of English, French may be found all the varieties of English, French and American Manufactures of Wool, cotton, silk, flax and bemp; among which is an elegant assortment of superfixe, fine and common Broad Clothes and Cassimeres; Sattinets; Ootton and Linen Drilling; Irish Linens; brown Hollands; Marseiles and other vestings, Silk Velvets; brown and bleached Shirtings and Sheetings, Calicoes; printed Lawns and Muslins, Mousline de lains; Challies; plain and found Silks; a large spriety of silk, molair, and figured Silks; a large variety of silk, mohair, and Merino Shawls and handkerchiefs, Lady's and Getlemen's Gloves and Mitts, Hosiery; Ribbons, Gentlemen and Children's

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"READY GO DOWN."

WILLIAM MCKELVY & Co. Bloomsburg, Nov. 19, 1842.

#### New Marble MANUFACTORY. At Bloomsburg, Col. Co.

APP & TI MNER. THEY would inform the citizens of Columbia County, that they have commenced the busi ressat the above place at the public house of E. HOWELL, where they are prepared to manufac-ture to order, in the neatest, best, and most durable

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manner, MONUMENTS, TOMB-TABLES,
qEAD and FOOT STONES, of all sizes and
unlities, MANTLES, WINDOW and DOOR
SILLS, and DOOR FRONTS,
Also—PAINT, BARand HEARTH STONES,
Orders for Stone can be left with D. GROSS, who
will act as Agent during our absence.
These

They constantly keep on hand a large let o Vermont Egyptian and Italian Marble at their wholesale Marble Yard at Selins Grove, Union

county, Pa. Bloomsburg August 14, 1841.

## BRIDGE LETTING.

ROPOSALS will be received by the County Commissioners of Columbia County, at the house of Abraham W. Hause, in Derry township, on Friday the 22d day of December inst., between the hours of 16 A. M. and 2.0'clock, P. M. of that day, for building a County Bridge over Chillisqua-que Creck at or near Abraham W. Hause, in said township, of the following dimensions, viz: It is to be a stone arch bridge, the abutments and

pier to be 18 feet long at the foundation and 6 feet thick, I feet high from low water mark and 5 feet thick where the arches commence. Wing walls on east side 18 feet long and on west side 20 feet long, 3 feet thick at the foundation and 18 inches thick at the top, 3 feet higher than and 18 inches thick at the top, 3 feet higher than the filling in on the bridge and covered with good coping stone 5 inches thick, the arches to be 14 feet wide at the foundation. The whole work to be laid in good lime mortar and well pointed.
CHRISTIAN WOLF

JOHN B. EDGAR

Commissioners' office Danville, Dec. 9 1842.