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The Farmer's Song.

I love the farmer's quiet life-His peaceful home, devoid of strife, With sweat contentment blessed : I love the virtues of his heart, Which love, and peace, and joy impart, Around his tranquil rest.

I love the blooming hills and dales, Their healthful winds and odorous gales, Untainted with disease :-I love the tales and legions old, By white-haired sires at twilight told, 'Mid scenes of shadowy case.

I love the labor and the toil Which clothe with beauty FREEDOM's soil, Where tyrant never trod ! And where each task from turmoil free, Great God ! is sanctified by thee, And consecrates the sod.

I love the scenes of social mirth Which cheer his quiet evening hearth With joy, unmixed, replete :--Where frindship's smile, and love's sly lear, Are seen thro' hope's transparent tear, And true friends only meet.

I love what'er the seasons bring-The flow'rs that blush-the birds that sing-Eve's low Eolian breeze,-The spring's soft smiles, the summer's charms The autumn's fruits-the winter's storms, All charm in their degrees,

History of the Morse.

Arabia is generally claimed as the original native locality of the horse, and the animal of that country has been regarder as a model of perfection of the species. Strabo, who wrote more than 1,800 years not the great end of the business of life. It is a flourish in Arabia, and it is asserted by those who have examined the subject, that he did not attain to any considerable degree of superiority there till several cen- connected. Such was not the idea of the apostle tain that, since the time of Mahomet, great in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus .attention has been paid there to the breed- Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord, ing of the horse, and to the cultivation of and not unto men, knowing that of the Lord the qualities of docility, fleetness and end- ye serve the Lord Christ." Nor this his concepthe best English and American. When the Lord" The business of life is blended with the two races have actually come in contact on a fete, the English has succeeded conviction that money is a means only, and truth, over the Arabian. A treatise on this subject says, that in 1825, two English horses noble field for cultivation of these virtues in the ran against two of the fleetest Cossacks which could be found, and in a continued race of 47 miles the English beat. Many pursue the businees of life. Aswell might we conmixtures of the two races have been very sider everycalling in life a game of deception with celebrated, and perhaps from a combination ouvelves and our race. No such thing. Lot the of the blood of both, the highest excellence tradesman, letevery manof business remember, that has been attained. England has been instruct us in truth, goodness, benevolence, and celebrated for her fine horses. It is a mat- that eternal justice which says to all, "As ye Roat. of record that when Julius Cæsar first in- would that men should do unto you, do ye even Hemlock. Constable, George L. Shoe vaded Britain he took many of the horses found there to Rome, where they immediately become great favorites, although he had previously plundered every region of reason to suppose, that the stock was after. wards greatly improved by a mixture of the Arabian, introduced from Spain, and the Norman and Saxon blood. It is asserted by judicious authorities, that in England, the horse attained his highest point of excellence near the middle of the last century since which time they contend there has been no improvement, though much ineq. equal our fastest trotters ; and for draught . for road service, and for the saddle, good judges assert, that the horses, particularly of the Middle and Eastern States, are fully those of any other country.

IFARELT OHBOILIES **Business** and Religion.

Young man, just entering upon the business of

life, if this article strikes your eye, tarry a moment, and read it. Business and Religion ? Do you understand the intimate connexion of these two words? If not let us consider them.

Suppose we should put the question to an aulience composed of such men as many of the business men of this or any other nation are, "What is me chief end of business ?" what would be the answer we might natually expect from almost any of that audience ? Would it not be, "The chief end of business? Way the accumulation of money to be sure ; to acquire property. Acquisition; this is it." And would not the answer accord with the fact ? We fear it would. The father too often advises his son, the merchant his clerk, the tradesman his commissioner, the dealer in wares lar. This is your business. Be about it ; see to MeBride. it always."

What but this do you read in the continued strife of most of the business world? In its watchings and wearyients and achievements in trade, its success in making the present gain for the future; what but this in the main desire too generally expressed, that all will be well when the individual becomes wealthy ? and what but this in the homage generally paid in the heart to mere property, when this property may have least to do with the riches that are of more value, than all silver and gold ?

Now here is error of the most pernicious kind. Such is not the just aim of our exertions, such is ago, asserts, that the horse did not then libelon our nature seriously to pretend so. The chief end of business is its moral, its religious end. We can come to no other conclusion, if we consult the New Testament. We never find an intimation here that business and religion are disturies after the above period. It is cer- when he wrote, "Whatsoever ye do in word or urance. But, whatever may be said of the tion when he gave his brethern direction to be Arabian stock, it is no better than that of "not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the religion of it. It is to pursued, not with idea of accumulating riches as its end; but with the honor integrity the great ends. And there is a life of every business man. It is falsehood and shame to pretend that men must be only honest as trade and the times may admit, when they business itself is one of heaven's ordinations to

Columbia co. Spring Election. Justices. Anthony, Thos. Foster, W. C. Hender-Cattawissa, Lewis Yetter. Derry, Wm. Blee, Danville, Wm. Kitchen. Franklin, Lloyd Thomas, Jesse Weigel, Liberty, J. Bower, Mahoning, David Roberts, Jos. Sechler, Maine, Chas. F. Mann, Sugarloaf, Wm. Cole. Valley, Philip F. Maus. Anthony, Constable, Aaron Strouse, Judge, Reuben Folk, Inspectors, David Wilson, M. Hendershot, Assessor, Jacob

Biddle. Beaver, Constable, Washington Longenberger, Judge, John Hoatz, Inspectors, Isaac Davis, Gideon Bredbender, Assessor, forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisi-Henry Shell,

Briarcreek, Constable, E. D. Adams, his pedler. "Make what you can. Lose no op- Judge, Jacob Moyer, Inspectors, Jno. Conportunity of adding cent to cent, and dollar to dol- ner Jr., Wm. Lemons, Assessor, Hugh

Bloom, Constable, Moses Coffman, 143, just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their B. F. Hartman 125, George Brown 8. Judge, B. F. Hayhurst 74, Peter S. Hinton 71.

Kester 24.

Supervisors, Mahlon Hamblin 138, Jno. McBride 138, Thos. Willits 111, John Clayton 35, Marshal Silverthorn 1. Overseers of the Poor, Peter Ent 90,

John Barkley 67, Samuel Mendenhall 48, Marshal Silverthorn 9. School Directors, L. B. Rupert 130,

George Sloan 86, Thos. Fairman 49. Assessor, Daniel Lee 94.

Assistant Assessors, Jacob Melich and Wm. Neal.

Auditor, Silas E. Fowler.

Cattawissa, Constable, Casper Rawn, Judge, John Ritter, Inspectors, Clinton Ellis, Benj. Zerr, Assessor, Levi Keller,

Centre, Constable, Benj. Miller, Judge, Hill, Inspectors, Thos. Conner, Wm. Kelchner, Assessor, S. Neyhart,

Danville Borough, Chief Burges, Dr. Wm. H. Magill, Common Council, Geo. Basset, Edward H. Baldy, V. Best, F. S. Ruch, George Sanders, Constable, Thos. Jameson, Judge, Isaac Ammerman, Inspectors, Martin McAllister, John T. Heath Assessor, H. B. D. Sechler,

Derry, Constable, William C. Switzer, Judge, J. F. Butler, Inspectors, Abraham Herr, Edward Henry, Assessor, J. Moyer. Franklin, Constable, Abraham Lamberson, Judge, Geo. Lawrence, Inspectors,

Benj. Defrane, Michael Mensch, Assessor, James Ely. Fishingcreek, Constable, Martin Am-

merman, Judge, A. W. Robbins, Inspectors, Moses McHenry, Richard Jones, Assessor, Daniel Kitchen. Greenwood, Constable, Philip Reese,

Judge, James Leidy, Inspectors, John P. Smith, Francis P. Eves, Assessor, Wm.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon. JOSEFH B ANTHONY President of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Court of Common Plea, and Orphans Court, in the Eight Judicial District, composed of the counties Northumberland Columbia and Lycoming ; and the Hon, SAMUEL OAKES and STEPHEN BALDY, Esqs., Associate Judges in Columbia county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 23d day of Jan., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace Common pleas and Orphans' Court in Bloomsburg in the county of Columbia, on the third MONDAY (being the 16th day of APRIL next, and to con-

tinue two weeks: NOTICE IS THEREFORE HEREBY GIVEN, to the tions, and other remembrances, to do those things those that are bound by recognizance, to proseecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county of columbia, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be

attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg, the 10th day of Feb., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred andforty-eight, and in the 72d year of the Inspectors, Jacob Garrison 53, James Independencey of the United States of America,

BENJAMIN HAYMAN, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, BLOOMFBURG, Feb. 10, 1849.

List of Jurors.

Grand Jurors-April Term, 1849. Briar Creek-Abm. Miller. Bloom-Abin. Snyder, N. S. Prentiss. Centre-Geo. Miller, jr. Cattawissa-Moses Hartman, Geo. Zerr. Derry-J. F. Herr, John Sayers, Junies Sheep, B. Cummings. Fishing Creek-Daniel Merickle, John Anderon, Richard Jones. Greenwood-John Shultz, John Rees, Jonas Hayman, Samuel McCarty. Liberty-Jos. Dean, Hugh McWilliams. Main-John Gearhart. Mifflin-Phineas Smith, Daniel Hutchins Roaring Creek-Henry Hartley. Valley-Thos. Benefield TRAVERSE JURORS-First Week. Briar Creek-John L. Hosler, Jacob Bower, Bloom-Thos. Knorr, Chas. Conuer, Geo. Lil-, Chas, Bachman. Centre-Peter Miller. Cattawissa-Jacob Dyer. Derry-Thos. Carey, Jacob Gresh, J. F. Buter, Amandus Levers, Wm. Ellis. Fishing Creek-Alex. Cramer, Danl. McHenry Franklin-J. C. Davis, John Mensh. Greenwood-Peter Girton, Jos. Robbins. Hemlock-Dennis Pursel. Jackson-Thos. Young. Diherty-Abm. Hendrickson. Litnestone-Fred. Fox. Mahoning - Moyer Lyon, John Best, Lewis Ioffman, Alex. Best. Montour-Dani. Foust, Johathan Rissel, J. R. Rishel Madison-Peter Shultz. Orange-Josiah Evans, Benj. Wertman. Roaring Creek-John Hogeland, Aaron Bernver.

Sugarloaf-Samuel Kline. TRAVERSE JURORS .- Second Week Briar Creek-Jos Sharpless, Fred. Nicely, Jos Gensel, W. H. Wooden. Bloom-Wm. McKelvy, A. H. Pursel. Centre-Geo. Pohe, Jeremiah Hagenbuch



SHEPHERD'S SARSAPARILLA,

is performing more cures than any other med-Notice is There of the peace, and constable of erful effect it has upon the blood, changing it icins of the kind. It is wonderful what a powthe said county of columbia, that they be then and from an impure to a healthy state without vomit ing or purging.

IT IS CHEAPER than any other medicine. It has more pure medicine to each dose than any othwhich to their offices appertain to be done. And er preparation. The doses are mild and pleasant to take, 32 doses to each large bottle which only cost 75 cts. For consumption, this preparation has proved highly valuable, when the disease is in the campass of medical did relief can be obtained from this highly valuable autidote. Coughs, colids, and for all diseases of the throat and chest. This medicine will be found unequalled. Price 75 and 25 cis per bottle.

Shepherds Vermifugeor Worm Destroyer We challenge the world to produce a medicine better adapted for the expulsion of intestinal worms, than this specific. he on your guard and Dr. Swsyne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry buy Shepherd's only. Being a purgative and ton- s a'medicine which has stood the test of experience ic, it has a highly beneficical effect on the constitution generaliy. Proprietors, Bodder & Co., Baltimore, Md.

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E. P. Lutz, J. R. Moyer, Bloomsburg, T. O. Van Alen & co., Danville, M. Brobst & Son, Fincher & Thomas, Cattawissa, Dr. A. B. Wilson, Eerwick, J. Koons, Colombus, Wm. Koons, Huntingdon, M. G. Shoemakes, Buckhorn, Rickets & Stewart, Orangeville, Fruit and Co., Jersey-town, Mcuride & co., White Hall, Pontrus and Thompson, Lime Ridge, Hugh McWilliams, Moorsburg, J. S. Woods, Columbus, Light Street, tron Company, Jesse Hicks, Centre store, 07 PRICE 25 cents per bettle.

Notice to Columbia co., Agts. and merchants. E. P. Lutz, has constantly on hand a large supply of Shepherd's preparation which can be had on the same terms as the proprietors. May 13,-y

STOVES, TINWARE & SHEETIRON.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the pub lic and the citizens of Bloomsburg generally that they have removed their STOVE, TIN-WARE not survive many days. My sister, who was my AND SHEET-IRON ESTABLISHMENT, from market | anxious care-taker, made in quity where she would to Main street, two doors below the post office, in be likely to procure nest certain relief. She was Rupert's row, and one door above the Bioomsburg told that if Dr. Swayne, S Compour Syrup of Wild printing office, where they continue the above business in all its various branches. TINWARE of every description, will be he kept constantly on hand for sale wholesale and retail. SHEETIRON | I had commenced the sixth bottle, my crugh had manufactured into any form required, and STOVE PIPES, always on hand 03-Stoves of every patern and size furnished to order. Country produce received MARTIN RUPERT,

A. M. RUPERT Bloomsburg, Oct. 30, 1847.-1y

STOVES, STOVES.

UST received and for sale at our shop, a lorg J assortment of Looking Stotes complizing of ar Cook complete No. 4 & 6, the Empire No. 4, the Laubauch, and several other kinds also a large and aplendid assortment of patter, and ster au autherent sizes sil of which will be sold sets low Shop 2 doors above the American Hense. EBERHART & O'CONNOR. alcomsburg, Sept. 23, 1848.

DR. SWAYNE'S CELEBRATED Family Medicines.



CHEERING NEWS FOR THE SICK. DR. SWATNE'S Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry

THE universal celebrity which this valuable medicine is gaining throughout the UP States, and the many astonishing cures it is costantly performing, has proved it to be, beyond a doubt, the only safe and certain cure for pulmon ary Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Spitting Blood, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, Tekling or Rising in the throat, Bronchitis, Dirficulty of Breathing, or any symptoms of Consumption.

If the bowels are costive, a mild purgative should be resorted to occasasionally. Lr. Swayne's Sar-saparilla Pills will be found a valuable acquisition to the Wild Cherry, and will preve a valuable medicine where an aperient is requireed .and it used according to the directions (as described in Dr. Swayne's Guide to Health) seldem tails. The above pumphlet is well worth a perusal-ANOTHER HOME CERTIFICATE.

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Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry is all it professes to be the greatist A. edecine in the known World.

Of all the cures that have ever been recorded we may safely say that the annals of medicine cannot furnish one to surpass this, which now stands as a living proof of the curability of Censumption even when life had been despaired of.

DR. SWANE-Lear Sit :- For the good of the public, I fell myself in duty bound to testify to the great cure which your Conjected Syrup of Wild Cherry performed on n.e. For my just, I feel as it every body ought to knew it. I was afflicted with a violent cough, spitting of blocd, night sweats, hearseness, and sound of the voice indicating an alarming state of disease ; my appetite was gone, and my strength had so far failed me, that my friends and physicians were persuaded I could Cherry failed in the cure, my life was then hope less. Your medecine was in mediately precured, and the first bottle gave relief, and by the time left me, and my strength much improved. In short, it has made a perfect cure of me; and I am at present as hearty a man as 1 wish, and have good reason to believe that the use of your medicine has saved me from a premature grave. I shalbe pleased to give any information respecting ng case. Yours with respect,

ISAAC MOREN RELYES. No. 38 Chester st., hetween Lace are Vire, Phile To PUBLIC SPEAKIES - Dr. Sweyne'rs Compeuud syrup of Wild cherry will be found an inval uable article. By its use the voice is rendered clear, and all disagreeable sensations removed .-All should avail themselves of the opportunity to test this "valuable compound," Important Caution-Read !! Read !!! There is but one genuine preparation of Wile Cherry, and that is Dr. Swayne's the first ever of fered to the public, which has been sold largely throughout the United States and some parts of Europe ; and all preparotions called by the name of Wild cherry, have been put our since this, under cover of some deceptive circumstances, in order to give currency to their sales. By a little observation, no person need mistake the genuine for the false. Each bottle of the genuine is enveloped with a beautiful steel engraving, with the likeness of William Penn thereon; also, Dr. Swayne's signature : and as a further security, the pertrait of Dr. Swayne will be added hereafter so as to distinguish his preparation from all others. Now, if it was not for the great curative properties and known virtues of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, persons would not be endeavoring to give currency to their "fictions nostrums" by stealing the name of Wild Cherry -Remember, always bear in mind the name of Dr. Swavne, and he not deceived. Principal office. corner of Eighth and Race sta . Philadelphia.

Evergreen Trees for Ornaments,

'Those of our readers who intend ornamenting their grounds with beautiful productions of our native forest, will do well Knight on the ground, the back part of his head to bear in mind the fact, that evergreens should be transplanted in the spring-deciduous varieties in the fall. The fir rarely succeeds when set at the latter season. It is a beautiful tree, and with proper management in removing and transplanting, it ciently cold to harden the surface of the other suitable instrument, severing the later- are to be cast off? al roots at the distance of eighteen inches The trial of virtue now comes. The test of much care as possible, raise the tree from integrity, the prayers of his father and mother, Daniel Woodside. its bed, with all the dirt that will adhere bring blessings as thick as the manna that fell should be sufficiently spacious to receive it without doubling up or otherwise cramping the roots, and be "filled in" with soil grew, as practicable. No heaping up, or 'mounding' about the trunk, should be allowed. It is better to concave than a convex surface. No fermentable manure should be applied. Old compost is the best stimulant.

the same unto them; for this is the law and the propriets."

Young man, consider this connection of the usiness with the religion of life. Never lose sight of it. So shall you gain that treasure of some of their best breeds. But, there is heaven which "gold and a multitude of rubies" could not secure, and which no vicissitude of capricious or outrageous fortune can annul or destroy.-[Gospel Teacher.

The Law of Health.

In the regimen that prize fighters submit themselves to, we may see the secret of acquiring the greatest strength and power of endurance.

It is to be strictly temperate in all things; to avoid all debilitating stimulants, such as alcholuality ezists. It is believed, that no horse ic drinks tea and coffice, tobacco & ... to rise early, surpass our best fourmite bloods, and none take abundance of exercise in the open air, bath often and observe the most rigid system of cleanliness and abstain from all licentious] practices these noted for pedestrian feats submit themselves to the same kind of regimen. If it may be done from such ignoble motives, how much easier equal in excellence to the same number of should it be to practice the same system for the greatest of all blessings health.

> FATAL FIGHT BETWEEN TWO BOYS .- TWO boys, one by the name of Ramsbotton, [English,] and the other, Knight, [Yankee,] had a fight at Pawtucket, R L, on Friday. Ramsbotton threw struck a stone, and he was carried home-dead. Knight had been sick for some time past and was quite feeble He was an only child.

Young Men.

The most anxious moment in the history of a young man, is that moment when he forsakes the soon as the frost begins to relax, or after it seek a livelihood. The interests of life are crow- John P. Walter. is wholly out, but while the nights are suffi- ded into that period. The tears of a mother, the soil, cut around the trunk with an axe, or some new home, how spt the former restraints Frits.

or two feet from the body,-then with as principle is now applied. If he holds fast his Boudman, Johnathan Sidler, Assessor,

to the roots, and place it in a cart or other round the camp of the Israelites, down upon his vehicle, to be conveyed to the place where path. But if he prove faithless, then will memit is to be set. The hole for its reception ory embitter his life, then will his parents welcome the grave, that they may hide their dishonor in the dust.

Some of the female socialists of Paris wanted to as nearly approximating that wherein it know why women could not be members of the Chamber of Doputies, but were satisfied when they learned that each member must be forty years

> Co-Col. Charles H. Brough, the able editor of the Cincinnatti "Enquirer," has been elected President Judge of the Hamilton county district by the two Houses of the Ohio Legislature.

maker, Judge, Charles Neyhard, Inspectors, Reuben Guile, Geo. Ohl, Assessor, Eli Thornton.

Jackson, Constable, Frederick Knouse, Judge, Jacob Young, Inspectors, John Roberts, Robert Lockert, Assessors, Thos. W. Young.

Liberty, Constable, Henry Slack, Judge, Jesse Huff, Inspectors, J. D. Wilson, Andrew Robison, A. Russel Shadden.

Limestone, Constable, Augustus George, Judge, Peter Wagner, Inspectors, W. S. Davis, Jonathan Barger, Assessor, John Fulton.

Mahoning, Constable, Jonas Mowrer. Judge, A. J. Overpeck, Inspectors David Roberts Edward Morrison, Assessor, Michael Sanders.

Maine, Constable, William Nause, Judge, George Shuman, Inspectors, Jacob Fisher, John Miller, Assessor, Hiram Ely.

Madison, Constable, John Allen, Judge, James Whipple, Inspectors, James Dildine. John Fruit, Assessor, T. J. Welliver. Mount Pleasant, Constable, John Lorow, Judge, Philip Kistler, Inspectors, Isaac Culp, Andrew Crawford, Assessor, Joseph Ikeler.

Montour, Constable, Wm. Bidleman, Judge, James Dugan, Inspectors, Jacob Rishel, Edward Delong, Assessor, John Deiterick Esq.

Mifflin, Constable, John Keller, Judge, Philip Hetler, Inspectors, Isaiah Mullin, Isaac Snyder, Assessor, John Frost.

Orange, Constable, John Snyder, Judge, Henry Delong, Inspectors, Peter R. Kline, Michael C.Vance, Assessor, Isuac Dewitt,

Roaringcreek, Constable, Chas. Fahringer, Judge, David Parich, Inspectors, Dan- 23 Elisha B. Stotler vs Samuel Stetler. is rarely known to fail. In the spring, as paternal roof, and goes forth into the world to jel Rinebold, Jacob D. Gensel, Assessor,

Sugarloaf. Constable Wm. Appleman, 27. Benajah F. Hayhurst et al ve Michael Hencounsels of a father, consecrate that eventful mo- Judge, John Kile, Inspectors, A. A. Kline, ment. Away from old associates, and settled in Thomas Gibbons. Assessor, Josiah R.

Valley, Constable, Caleb Appleman, Jan George anner et al vs the President and thing as baggage but their wearing apparel, which managers &c, for execting a bridge over the will be at the risk of its owner. No freight will be Judge, Peter Bright, Inspectors, Wm.

CONDITIONS.

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all arrearages shall have been paid, which must be one month prior to the expiration of the term, agreed for, and a failure to thus notify the Editor will be considered a new en- choses. gagement.

LETTERS, COMMUNICATIONS, &c., addressed 'o exchange. the Editor, on business pertaining to the ciffee must be post pdid, to secure attention | Bloom-burg, Nov. 17, 1648-y.

Cattawissa-- Chas. Hartman. Derry-John S. Turner. Fishing Creek-John Keller

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Sugarloaf-Wm. Cole. Valley-Jacob Sitler.

ISSUE LIST.

Last of Causes, for Trial at April Term, A. D., 1849.

John Conner vs Nathan Seely. Timothy Abbot exi's vs Thomas Fitch et al. Bonham R. Gearhart v. John S. Dye. LeGrand Baneroff vs Priscilla Poke. LeGrand Bancroft vs Ezekiel Crosslev Wheelock Corby vs Raph R. Carpenter, Simon P. Ease vs Godlieb Beiler. John Christophel vs Joseph Joves et al. William A. Huton vs Jacob Good. Istael Machamer vs John McWilliams John P. Grove et al vs William Donaldson. John Kromer et al vs James Hyde Jeakins. John Cooper v- Gilbert Fowter. Christian Kunkle vs John Conner.

Robert Montgomery et uxor vs David Wagner. A John Trego et al vs John P. Grove et al. 17 George Hayhurst et al by their Guardians vs Hiram Philips.

18 William Robison vs Jeremiah Stiles. 9 John Yeaple et al vs Edwin Holmes. 20 Richard Wilson's Exrs. vs John Sawyers. William Donaldson, et al vs John P.Grove et al 22 Edmond L. Piner vs John Baily. 24 David J. Waller vs Obed Everett,

John Glenn et al vs Evan Davis. 23 Henry Hartman et al vs Noah S. Prentis

dershot 29. Benjamin Haywood et al vs Simon P. Kase 29. E. G. Ricketts, et al vs Edward Unaugst. George Miller et al vs Oliver C. Kahler et al

river Susquehanna at Danville. Samuel Conner vs Conrad Adams.

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NEW CHEAP STORE.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the citiizens of Bloom-burg and the public in gen-

Fall and Winter Goods,

at the "Cheap Corner," lately occupied by Kahler & Petrikin. Our stock consists of a GENEtime than six months, nor discontinued until RAL VARIETY, well adapted to the season, which will be sold at unusually low prices. 03- The public are respectfully invited to call

and examine our stock before making their pur N. B. All kinds of country produce taken in

HAYHURST & BALDY.

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GROCERIES AND CLOTHING.

FRESH arrival of superior goods, hasjust A been received by the subscriber, which he otters theap to the citizens of aloonsburg and the public. His stock consists in part of clothing-among which are, coats, pants, vests, shirts, scarts, stocks, bosoms, collars, suspenders, shaving-souprasors, straps, looking-glasses ; thread, spool-cotton, lead-pencils; pocket-books, watch-guards, fine get-rings, breast-pins, watch-chains: fine cavendish tobacco; Spanish and half-spanish cigars; smoking tobacco; matches; blacking; cloves; cinnamon; lemons; oranges; rasins; herring; figs; sugar crackers; anglish walnuts; almonds; filberts; creamnurs, lemon syrup by the bottle, etc.; all of which will be sold very low for cash. Call and examine. CLOTHING OF THE LATEST STYLE AND FINISH Cloth dress and frock coats; cloth cloaks, over coats, business coats, short sacks, pants and vests, of dark and light colors, of every pattern and style, This assortment of clothing has been got up with a great deal of care expressly for country sales, and is equal to any clothing that you can get made.

S. by MOSES MAY, Bloomsburg, May 13, 1848-fm.

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CHANGE OF HOURS.

Winter Arrangement. ON and after Wednesday, November 1st 1848. a Passenger Train will leave the Depot, corner Broad and Vine Streets Philadelphia daily except Sundays, at 53 A. M. Returning leaves Pottsville at 5 3 A. M. Both trains will stop at all way stations.

HOURS OF ARRIVAL AT PRINCIPAL STATIONS.

Up train. Arrives at Norristown Arrives at Sch. Haven Down train 9.32 at 8.37 Phanixville 9.59 ** Port Clinton, 9.06 Pottstown, 10.32 " Reading, 9.57 Reading, 11.17
Pottstown, 10.43
Wrapper, bearing the signature of Dr. Swapper, with his portrait on each side of the bottle with- Sch. Haven, 12.42
Norristown, 11.43
Out which nene is genuine. This article is sci pleasant to the taste, that both children and adults CFNOTICE .- Fifty pounds of baggage willbe allowed to each passenger in these lines ; and passengers are expressly prohibited from taking any.

F. STEWART,

Attorney at Law,

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