## Popular Song.

The Pilgrim Fathers. BY MRS. HEMANS.

The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast: And the woods against a stormy sky, Their giant branches tost;

And the heavy night hung dark. The hills and waters o'er, When a band of exiles moored their bark On the wild New England shore.

Not as the conqueror comes, They, the true-hearted came;-Not with the roll of the stirring drums, And the trumpet that sounds of fame;-

Not as the flying come, In silence, and in fear:-They shook the depths of the desert's gloom With their hymns of lofty cheer.

Amidst the storm they sang. And the stars heard and the sea; And the sounding isles of the dim woods rang To the anthem of the free.

The ocean eagle soared From his nest by the white wave's foam; And the rocking pines of the forrest roared:-This was their welcome home.

What sought they thus afar? Bright jewels of the mine? The wealth of seas?-the spoil of war? They sought a faith's pure shrine.

Ay, call it holy ground,-The soil where first they trod! They left unstained, what there they found: Freedom to worship Gon!

## A Cand are for "embership.

BY A. JACK, ESQ.

'Old Steve,' or 'lying Stevens,' as he was familiarly called, by virtue of a strong original genius and an ind-tatigable perseverance and application, had acquired the reputation of about your father's bein' killed by a bear?' being the greatest liar that ever existed in the State of -.... Whenever he made his appearence, therefore, at muster or training, he was sure to be surrounded by a host of eager listners. He greatly excelled the renowned Munchausen, who simply told extravigant stories, and sometimes blundered on the truth. Steve' on the other hand, never told a word of truth, even by mistake, in his life, and lied circumstancially and in evry particular. In a short time it came to him as natural as eating and drinking, or rather as beathing; for he had not only lied to listners, but even when he had no other person to talk to, he would tell lies to himself, just to keep his hand in. This fact was ascertained beyond any doubt by his denying it in the most solemn manner when somebody accused him of the practice.

It was Mr. Steven's misfortune, at one time, to lose a good deal of money on a horse race. This made him feel uncommouly serious, so he went to a camp meeting, which was held about five miles from his residence: to see if he could not make up a little by 'shaking prop' with the boys. They happened however to be too much for him that time, and he was completely cleared ou'. This made him it possible feel more serious than ever, and as there happened to be a powerful preacher there, who could make himself heard at the distance of a mile, he thought he would turn over a new leaf at once. When he got home, therefore, the first thing he did was to send for the minister. The worthy man eame, and to his extreme amazement, found that Stevens wanted I hope. If you don't let a feiler line the to join the Church!

I have no hesitation in laying your proposition before the brethern,' said the old man trying to smother a laugh.

Of course you haint,' responded Steve, with great confidence.

And if you give satisfactory evidence of amendment, Mr. Stevens,' continued the minister, emphasizing the word, they might take you on probation, at any rate, we have a meeting to-night, and I can let you know to-mor-

Probation be d-dogged !' ejaculated Steve. es the minister hastily retreate I; "why can't they let me join at once while I feel like it?'

The proposition, as might have been expected, created a real sensation. There was hardly a member of the church, male or female. who had not, some time or other, been victimized by Steve's slanderous tongue, and they could hardly bear his name with patience .-Some of them went so far as to say that if he joined, they would leave, and that settled the matter, for they were among the 'forehanded members who could afford to speak out, because the church could not afford to loose

However, to avoid any trouble with an un. scrupulous fellow like Steve, it was resolved to break the matter to him as gently as possible. Two of the most respectable men in the church were appointed to call upou him, and it was generally understood that such was their known millness of disposition that evrey possible excuse consistent with truth would be and gazed on the ticket which she had a short the hook-the sweet smile is the bait-the made for not receiving him.

own words.

was a member, had come over airly and told of spirit.

'Good mornin', Mr. Stevens,' says the old

'I said nothin', but kept on a whitlin'. 'I came down to see you this morning,' says

Well, says I how do you like my looks ? 'Oh,' says he, 'what I mean is, that I came | if I freeze."

down to labour with you.' Work away, then, why don't you?' was all that he got out o'me.

But, Mr. Stevens,' said he, very solemnly, the church sent me down here to talk with he turned into a bull-frog.

you a minute.'

minutes, Deaken Pesbody,' says I, and you've said nothin' yet; now, when are you goin' to begin?'

'The old Israelite looked mad enuff to bite my head off at a snap, but thought it best to keep cool ,so he drew a long breath and went

'Nobody wants to hurt your feelings or make any trouble: Mr. Stevens, but the church have come to the conclusion, that, perhaps, on the whole, under the circumstances, and in view of evrything it might possibly be best all around, and taking all things into consideration, for you not to be basty in applying, jist at present. They think on mature reflection that it might be as well if you'd couclude to postpone it a little while, say for a year or eighteen months.'

'They dew! Wall, now, Deacon what makes them think so? The church ain't full, is it?'

'This was a hard question. The old sarpint knew very well that it woulden't answer to say he didn't know-for he knew fast enuffand knew that I knew he did. So says he-

Mr. Stevens, I'm sorry that you are so riled about it-you've no occasion -I did not come to offend you, but you know as well as I do why the church don't accept you.'

'If I knew I woulden't ask you to tell me, Mr. Peabody.' 'Wall,' says he, 'don't you know what large

stories you'r in the habit of tellin'. 'Who says I tell large stories?' says I, 'it

ain't untruth, and you can't prove it aiu't .- | said -Now, ain't it a shame, Deacon, for you to go round scandelizen' a neighbor that way !-What story did you ever hear that wasn't true? Come lay your finger on the first story, and I won't say another word.'

'Why, there's so many on 'em,' answered the Deacon, that it's a'most impossible to spe cify any one in particular. But now I think on it: don't you remember that story you told

'My father's bein' killed by a bear?' says I ther; it is now! That is just the way felks Ite about me! It's all untruth like the rest on 'em. and you ought to be ashamed Deacon Peabody, to be runnin' round tellin' things

'Well,' said he pretty short, 'you've made that 'ere observation about often enuff, if you didn't say your father was killed by a bear,

what was it you did say?' 'I'll tell you, I said that father was one of the first men to bring sheep into this ere town, and that is no story, is it?'

'No,' said he it aint.' 'And one day I said that he lost one of them' it ain't true-and when he was looking for it. I said he came across a bear. The bear growled at did, he hollored at the bear, and finally the beast came at him, and tore all his insides ont, and then your father, Deacon Peabodywho was a respectable man, sir, and never would'agone about town sc undelizen his neighbor-your father heard my father holler, and came up, and seeing how matters stood, ran for the doctor- When the doctor came, the fust thing he did was to catch a sheep and cut its insides out, and put them in the place of dad's and I never said did was killed by a bear! No, sir. I told the naked truth-I said he grew as well as ever he was, except that he hankered after hay all the winter and had wool enough grown to make him an over coat in the spring. You don't call that a large story church because he tells the truth, you won't find many decent members, I guess!'

The old man riz right straight up, and walked away without sayin' a word. What he thought I never could learn, for the old christian hain't never opened his head to me since.

## Nova' "ariage.

The Fort Smith Herald records the follow-

'The other day the sedate clerk of our court was surprised by a marriage, in his presence of a couple who walked into his office. He was sitting at his desk busily engaged in writing, when a gentleman from the country, aged about fifty, and a lady not far behind in this respect, entered the office, and, after the usual salutation, the man asked him a few questions about the law of confrac's, and wished to know what marriage was considered, legully. The clerk informed him that it was esteemed a civil con-ract, when the old gentleman pulled out a paper, read over a short agreement made by the parties before him to live together their natural lives and to have and to hold all things in common for their mutual benefit, asked the clerk to record it, paying over the usual fee, and both deliberately walked off, leaving the

'Morning relief train,' soliloquised Mrs. Pattington, as she sat in one of the railroad cars, A young girl is a fishing rod,—the eyes are and gazed on the ticket which she had a short time previously purchased at the depot.—

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lover is the gudgeon—and marriage the butter in which he is fried."

H. LARIMER—Atterney and Counsellor at lover is the gudgeon—and marriage the butter in which he is fried."

H. LARIMER—Atterney and Counsellor at lover on head.

On head.

C'Nast

C'Nas The rest of the story must be told in Steve's 'Morning relief train; I s'pose that must be the ter in which he is fried." When old Deaken Peabody came along, I pick up the poor creters on the track that have sot in the back door whitlin' a hochandle, and been masticated the night previous. Dear turn, tell him that I will meet him at two o'-I hope to suffer if I wasn't mad enough to rare | me, when will people learn to use circumcision | clock.' right up. A cousin of my wife's, whose sister and care,' and the old lady siged in bitterness

EFA friend of ours, who was a few miles bypocrite, with a face as long as a yard of in the country yesterday, relates the following: A mile or so from town he met a boy on horseback, crying with the cold.

. Why don't you get down and lead the horse? said our friend, "that's the way to keep warm." · It's a b-b-borroyed horse, and I'll ride him of sugar sticks in a shop window

Man is an imitative animal," as the ape said to the dandy.

"My tail is ended," as the tadpole said when

'Well, you've been talkin' for more'n five day a good one of John Check, who always had his eyes cocked both ways for justice, and perhaps too Sunday. It seems he had fined an Irishman, who having used a little too much of the crayther, was foolish enough to let the crayther use him. Pat on leaving the office met a friend to whom he held forth-

By jabers, and I was fined, Martin?' 'Ah, who fined you now?'

'That's tellin' just. 'Twas a mon in there who's either a justice of peace or peace of justice-and I don't know which; and he's left handed in both eyes.'

13 'Look 'ere,' said a tipsy individual who was hanging by a lamp post, Look 'ere, didn't you know you'd no right to go by in that way?' 'Why not, my friend?' asked the person ad-

old acquaintence. 'Because-hic-it's agin the law.' 'Against the law ?'

'Why you used to know Bill Nelson, when he was a-hic-highly different individual to what he now is; and there's a big law against passing an altered Bill!'

A bachelor friend of ours, passing up street the other day, picked up a thimble .-He stood for a moment meditating on the probable owner, when pressing it to his lips he exclaimed -

"Oh, that it were the fair lips of the wearer! Just as he had finished, a big fat ugly, black wench, looked out of an upper window, and

"Boss jis please to frow dat fimble in de entry, I jis drup it," Our friend x-fainted.

Why do you set your coffee on the chair, Mr. Jam :s ?" "It's so very weak ma'am. I thought it nee-

YANKEE ENTERPRISE. - A Yankee in Hindos. tan, being out of buisness and not finding money to support him among the Missionaries without work, made a proposition to the proper authorities to draw the Car of Juggernaut

A Yankee and Southerner were playing poke on a steamboat.

"I haven't seen an ace for some time," remarked the Souther.

'Wall, I guess you haint,' said the Yankee, but I can tell you where they are, one of them is up your coat sleeve there, and the other three are in the top of my boots.'

'Does your arm pain you sir !' asked a lady of a gentleman who had scated himself near 'ere sheep in the woods; and that is likely if her in a mixed assembly, and thrown his arm dred thousand dollars. across the back of her chair and touched her

'No miss it don't, but why do you ask?' 'I noticed it was out of place, sir, that's all;' The arm was removed.

Boys, did you ever think that this great world with all its wealth and woe, with all its mines and mountains, its occans, its seas and rivers, steamboats and ships, railroads and steam printing presses, magnetic telegraphs &c., will soon be given over to the hands of the boys of the present age? Believe it, and look abroad upon the inheritance, and get ready to enter upon your duties.

A little boy having been much praised for his quickness of reply, a gentleman observed. when childern were so bright in their youth? they are generally studid and dull as they ad-

"What a very sensible boy you must have been sir, then," replied the child.

I's' My son, would you suppose that the Lord's Prayer could be engraved in a space no larger than the area of half a dime?' . Well, yes, father, if a half a dime is as large in every body's eye as it is in yours, I think there would be no difficulty in getting it on about

Too Old .- The Sunday Atlas, in a fit of rev- in the county. He defies competition. Call and olutionary enthusiasm says-"Plurrah for the girls of 76!" "Thunder," cried a New Jersy Whig, that's too direct old. No-No-"Hurrah for the girls of 17." The New Jersy Whig got all to shout with him, we are told, and the old woman about his ears.

When a young min's head has began to un on "alabaster shoulders," exquisite ankles and similar excitin' goods, he must either be shut up, discontinue business and travel, or else 'jine" some interesting piece of calleo

OFA gentlem in was promenading a fashionable street with a bright little boy at his side. clerk in utter astonishment, and pretty well when the little fellow called out, "Oh pa! there confounded by what he had never seen before goes an editor!" "Hush, son!" said the father, than 50 cents. at -a marriage without a parson, judge, or "don't make sport of the poorman-God only knows what you may come to yet."

One of the German Almanacs, remarks that

'Aye, aye, sir, but what shall I tell him it

he dont come ?' June 14, '14.

What are you writing such a big hand Why, you see, my grandmother is dafe, and

I'm writin' a loud letter to her.' Come out here and I'll lick the whole on you,' as the boy said when he saw a jar fall

IT If girls would have roses on their cheeks, they must do as the roses do-go to sleep with the lilies, and get up with the morning glories.

without a leg.

A GOOD ANECDOTE. -We heard the other | TISSOLUTION OF PARTNELSHIP .-- | THE RED FLAG VICTORIOUS .- The Blood | DURVIANCE'S Stock is now complete, the partnership heretofore existing between PATCHIN & JOHN SWAN, under the style and firm of Patchin & Swan, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the books are left for collection in the hands of S. C. Patchin. Those persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will call immediately and settle up, or they will have the pleasure of paying costs. 8. C. PATCHIN, JOHN SWAN.

Glen Hope. July 5, 1854.

ERIFF'S SALE, --- By virtue of sundry writs of Fiera Facias issued out of the Court or common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Clearfield Borough, on Saturday the 22d day of July 1854, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Fstate, to wit:

Lot No. 15 in the borough of Curwensville with a dwelling house, store house, stable and other out houses erected thereon, bounded by lot late the estate of John Scot on the West, Stephen Graff o the East and the Eric Turupike on the North. Also 75 acres, more or less, of Timber Land, in Burnside township, Clearfield county, bounded by lands of Jonathan Snyder, Kitchen, and others. Seized dressed, who recognised in the 'tight 'un' an and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Isaac Smith. WILLIAM POWELL. July 5, 1854.

DANIEL BENNER, Cabinet maker, Shop same as formerly occupied by David Sackets. dearfield. Pa., keeps constantly on hand at his Furniture Ware-rooms, and manufactures to order at City prices, all kinds of Cabinet ware. Dining and Pier tables. Bressing cases. Cupboards. Pedsteads Wash Stands. Spring bottomed Chalrs, Sofas. Safes. Bureaus Marble Topped 1 scritors. &c. &c. Coffins made, and funerals attended on sue short-

June 27, 1854 .- i y.

B LACKSMITHING .- The subscribers would inhave entered into co-partnership, and intend carrying on the business of black mithing, in all its various branches, at the old s and of sizonge Orn, on Third St. Clearfield. They hope, by strict attention to business, and being constantly furnished with a good assor ment of fron, to be able to render satisfaction to all who may patronize them. Lvery effort will be made to have their work done according to promise, and in a substantial manner Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange or work-and eash never refused.

Their shop will be open from daylight on Monday morning until 4 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, of each week.

GEORGE ORR. JOHN KLINGER.

June 27, 1854. SPLEN ID NEW STORE .-- IL SHAW &

son have just returned from the city with an entire new stock of Goods, which they offer for sale on the very lowest terms, at the old stand lately occupied by A. M. Hills. West end of the Mansion House, Clearfield. Pa. Their sock of goods has been selected with great care, and a better of cheaper assoriment was never brought into Clearield county

They defy all competition, and invite the publie to call and examine their goods. I very artide is entirely new, and as cheap, if not cheaper than can be purchased elsewhere. R. SHAW

A. H. SHAW

June 27, 1851. BANA NO 110 .--- We the susse roots taken o make application to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvenia for an Acof Assembly to incorporate a backing Company with Banking and discounting privileges to be alled the Clearfield dank and located at the Borough of Clearfield, with a capital of One hun-

A. K. WRIGHT, JAMES T. LEONARD. RICHARD SHAW. JAMES B. GRAHAM. ONATHAN BOYNTON. LLLIS IRWIN. W. SMITH, J. F. WEAVER. J. B. McESALLY. June 27, 1854 - m.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN --- i believe it a good maxim that people should purchase goods wherever they please. But they should no-buy too hastily, before they ascertain where they can be bes suited. I would most respectfully it. vite all (Ladies in particular to call at a. Jugaan's Store and examine his splendid assor ment of goods hat cannot be excelled in this section of country for CHE . PNESS. durability or style. They consist of dentlemen's boots of all descriptions and pri ies. Ludies and centlemens gailers of the lates style. Poys and Girls boots, shoes and gaiters Children of all ages can be accommodated.

see his stock

WUST ARRIVED-the splendid s ock of Clothe Case merce, vestings, trimmings &c. recently purphased by the Subscriber, which he will sell of make up to order, in the most fishionable and durable manner, at his store in "shaw's now." The material and fi s' warranted No charge for show ing his cheap and beautiful goods. He would inform the trade in Clearfield, that he s he authorized agent for Devere's London and

Paris Fashions. THOS. SHEA.

NEW CLOTHING STORE .-- MOYER UL-MAN, would inform the public that he has ened a new and splendid assor ment of Clo hing of the best quality and lowest prices, at his store next door to the office of L. J. Crais Esq. Clear-Every variety of Clothing, Hats. Caps. and fanyarticles. He willse'l cheaper than any other s'ore

June 27, 1854. - Imp SETTLE UP!! SETTLE UP!! -- The substriber earnestly requests all persons who have unsettled accounts with him to come forward mmediately and make settlement, as his health will not permit him to continue the blacksmithing business, and he is desirous of closing all his ac-counts. Legal proceedings will be instituted

Highest prices paid for Deer Skins.

against all who neglect this notice. GEOMBE W. ORR.

FOR SALE ... Three Lots of fround, No. 21 25. and 25, in the Mossop plan, in the borough of Clearfield, all enclosed. For terms, apply to WM. M. KEEDY. Curwers rille, June 27, 1854.

BEREGE DELAINES.—A superior article of Berege Delaines in dress patterns, at 2) cents per yar I. never sold in this county before for less than 50 cents, at MOSSOP & POTTARFF'S. sicry. French. English and Jerman Si k Fools Lathan 50 cents, at MOSSOP & POTTARFF'S.

W. A. WALLACE, ATCHANEY AT LAW. Clearned Pa. will attend fai.hfully to all business entrusted to his care.

WE ALL TAKE HOBENSACK.—Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills for sale by

MOSSOP & POTTARFF 100 Sacks Salt, just received at the Cheap MOSSOP & POTTARFF.

B COOK. TYSON & REHN-Wholesale Dry Good's Store. No. 145, Mark at Street. Philadel |June 15, 1854-'v. C ARK & HESSER. No. 18 South 4th Street Philadelphia extensive dealers in Books and

[June 15, 1854-'y. Stationary. D ty BEEF, of the best quality just received and for sale at Wm. F. IRWIN'S Cheap Store. June 14, '54.

S TONE WARE, of every variety, cheap for cash at the Store of W. F. IRWIN. What is nothing? A footless stocking 100 Barrels Fish, for sale at the Chean Stor.

W. F. IRWIN. June 14, '54.

Red Banner floats in triumph on the "Old Corner Store," where A. M. HILLS has just opened the cheapest and most splendid assertment of Goods over displayed before this community, and exactly adapted to their many and various nocessities. Every variety of Hats. Caps. Bonnets, Poots Shoes, Cloths, Cassimeres, and all other kinds of

dry-goods that are unapproachable by any o her similar articles, either in beauty of style, quality. A'so an excellent assor'ment of Groteries, Hardware. Stone and Queensware, with fancy articles

He defies competition and invites all persons to give him a call at the 'O'd Corner," which has tra-

Every attention will be shown to customers and visitors and no pairs will be spared to send all smiling away, loaded with his beautiful and valuable goods, never surpassed in Clearfield. A. M. HILLS.

Clearfield, June 15, 1854-1v.

NEW GOODS AT THE CASH STORE.—The subscriber has just received a large and well selected stock of GOODS of almost every description suitable to the season, which he is selling off at extremely low prices. He respectfully invi es the attention of all who wish to buy good Goods a: the lowest prices, to call at the sign of the "Cheapest Goods.

ken at market prices in exchange for goods Persons wish in; to purchase, and receive a fair quiv lent for their money, will do well to give im a call. I emember the sign of the C IEAPEST GOODS.

Country produce of almost every discription ta-

on Market s rest, and ca'l and be convinced that there is truth in the words thereon inscribed WM. F. IRWIN. NEW FIRM .- PATTON & SHOWERS would inform the public that they have just opened

a new and splendid assirtment of Goods of every variety, at the old stand of H. D. PATTON at Curwersville. At their store may be found, a'mos every h ng ad opted to the wants and nec sai ies of the people of this region. Dress-goods Lawns Laces, cloves Clobs. Cassimeres Clobing Hats laps Poots choes. &c., &c., of the best qua i y and at the lowest prices. Also a splendid assoriment of Hardware, Queens-

ware and droceries. They invite all persons to give thom a call fully assured they will be able to render entire satis-taction.

H. D. PATTON.

JOSEPH SHOWERS.

Curwensville June 15, 1854- y.

M ANSION HOUSE.—The subscriber having ta-ken this old established stand and entirely cassed and refurnished it in such a manner as to ic with any house in the county respectfully soicits a liberal share of public parronage. Every attention will be shown to persons stop, ing at the Marsion House, and no pains will be spared to make them "feel at home The bar is well furnished with the best liquors

and segars, and the table will at all times be sanolied with the best in the market. He would respectfully invite the public to give JOHN LIVINGSTON.

Clearfield June 15, 18 4. EMPHILL'S HOTE! .- he subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally. na he still remains at the old stand where he is it all times realy and willing to "entertain s rengers and traveliers." His bur so kel with the oest liquo.s. and his table wil always be supplied with the luxuries of the market.

Thanklu! for past favors, he solicits a further share of public patronage.

WM. J. HEMPHULL.

Clearfield, June 15, 1854-19

R. W. LCL; Silversmith and 'ewe'er next door to he Post Office. Clearfield. Pa. Watches cleaned and repaired and good wa ches warran'el for the space of one ear. Jewelry Accordians and other musical incrumen's repaired on the shortes no les and most | June 1st. 1854 ly. |

HORSES AND BUGGIES FOR BIRE, JAMES CA Wilhia. generally that he keeps for hire horses ouggies, carriages &c on the most reasonable erms, at his thivery Stable in Curvensvi le. Inquire a: the stage O.hav - 'lemming's Hote'
JAMES CADW FHER.

A. FRANK - ashionable Tailor, haw's how," he'sw the Marsion ouse, will be happy to realer his services all those wishing clo Les male in the latest s yle, and most durable manner. Clearfield, June 15.

B. CARTES -! eder in stores brion Le nails and cas ings of a" kinds. Also plaws and other agricultural u ensils. On Sec n 1 S reunder the Resablean Wiss. Sin : 5 74-

ARRIS, HALF & C) - WHOLES LE DROGHES No. 259. Market Street, North side between sa h and sweath Phil lephia Trugs Medieines Chemicals, Patent Melicines Surgica! In strumen's Druggist's Hasswere Window Glass Paints, Oils, Lyes, Perfumery, &c. &c. JOHN HARKIS, M. D.

J. SHARSWOOD. JOHN M. HALE, E. B. ORBISON.

June 15, 1754-1y. CHARLES WINGATE, Dealer in Bonnets Shoes Boo s, and Pilm Leif Has No. 15 worth Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Second Store below C mmerce street. | June 15. 1854-'y.

WILLIAM S. HANSELL & SON. Manufic turers and 'mporters of Saddlery, and sad-Hery Hardware, No. 24 Ma. ket Street. phia. Saidles Pridles. Harress "runks Whips. ollle Bags. Brille Filling Bis Sicrups "u kles Carpet Bags est. |June 15, '5 -. y. B 'IDLEMAN & HAYWARD-Wholesale Gro-

-No. 273, Market Street, Phi'adelphia. D. BEIDFLMAN, A. HAYWARD. June 15, 1954\_'v 137. Market St., Philadelphia keep constantly on hand a large, splendid and cheap sock of the most fashionable and elegant goods. They invi'e country Merchan's to call and examine their

splendil assortment, before purchasing elsewhere. June 15, 185'- y. CALEB COPE & CO. No. 182, Mark at St. Phila-delphia Dealers in Linens White Books Ho-

T. LANE & C. -Wholesale Clo hing Store A. No. 171, Market Street. I very variety of ready made Clothing in the most fishionable s y'es constantly on hand [June 15. '5 1y. AAC M. ASTITO v. - dat store, No. 172 Market St. Philadelphia. Hats. Caps. Furs

H. LARIMER-Attorney and Counsellor at &c. of every variety, and the best quality always [June 15, 13:4-1y. C 'NaAt' & WALTON.-Hardware Store. No. 255 Market Street, Philadelphia. Hardware. fron. Nails, &z., of every description.

June 15, 135 -1 y.

G WROL J. WEAVER & CO., No. 19 North Water Street. Philadelphia. Dealers in Carpet chain. Yarn. Manilla and Hemp Ropes, Bed-cords. Clothes-lines, &c., &c. June 15, 1854- v.

AJOMAS H. FULTON & CO.-Merchants and extensive dealers and manufacturers in lumber, Faldbills' Post Office. May 21, '54-1y. BUCHER SWOOPE-Attorney at Law. For-

BUCHER SW POPE—Attorney at Law. For-merly of the firm of Scott & weope. Hun-tingdon. Pa. Office next door to and over Fsquire Wrigley's, Clearfield, Pa. [May 23, '54-'y. 20 Barrels New Orleans Sugar, at Sixpence per pound, for sale at the Cheap Store of A. M. HILLS.

TAMES BIDDLE GORDON-Attorney at Law. has removed his office to the room adjoining in the East the Drug Store of Dr. H. Lorsin and will

From little cases, very neut, Up to those of large dimensions, Suitable for high pretentions. Come on. Ladies! come on. Gente! Come on, every man of sense! And get impressions of your faces. To show your friends your many graces. The drose is better to be dark: But brown or red is just the mark For these the contrast plainly shows Between the person and the C'othes. It's well enough the Sun should shine, As this will serve to shorten time. I'ut if it don't, and clouds be rife. He'll take your picture to the life. Those little Sonners, v'clept babes. Shou'd never come 'midst clouds and shades. But when the monarch of the skies. His shining robes puts on, arise And bring your little ones to me And brightest pictures you shall see. Another theme the muse suggests, To put all gloomy doubts to rest. Such honest men as seruples feel. Lest wicked craft fresh from the deel Should be invoked in place of art, And made to act a wily part, Are told with conscience clear of evil We have no dealings with the DEVIL. Gallery, 2nd St., 2nd door north

of Powell & Co's Store. June 13, 1854,-- tf.

at Excite sen - artin A moundement. TAT the largest, cheapest, and best assortment 1 of Goods ever brought into Clearfield county. have just arrived, and are offered for sale, at the New otore of the subscribers, near the Journal office, Clearfield, Pa. Never before has a more brilliant, and at the same time a cheaper lot of Goods been offered to this community. They have all been selected with a view to the wants and necessi-ies of the people of this particular locality, after long experience, and intimate acquaintance

with their business connections. Bry Joods of every variety. Dress Joods. Cloths. Cassimeres and Clothing: Foots and hoes. Bats and Caps. Founets and Shawls, together with a large and splendid assortment of Queensware. Hardware and Groceries.

Defying all competition, they solicit their friends and the public to give them a call and examine their stock. MISSOP & POTTARFF. their stock. June 12, 1354 .- 1y.

A SCHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, AND AS GOOD AS THE BEST, WHOLESALE AND ... I'AIL .- ISAAC JOHNSTON would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just returned from the Last, where he haspurchased the most splendid assort ment of Roots & Shoes ever brought to Clearfield. Every variety of Ladies s'ippers, gaiters pumps, &c. &c. Mens fancy shoes, and gaiters, with an excellent assortment of heavy stock, all adapted to the wants of he people of Clearfield. He hopes his friends will give him a call at his

store in "Shaw's Row" and examine his stock. June 13, 1854.

OFW FIRM.—GRAHAM & WATSON, have just op nod a new anl solendid assorment of goods at their S ore in Fraham on, coasis ing of udies Dress Joods Cloths. Cassimeres Hardware. Queer sware Green ies, Boots, Phoes. Pils, Paints, and every o her ar isle usually kept in a country tore, where they offer for sale as cheap, if not he per than any other store in the County. All kinds of produce and lumber taken in exenange All of Lr. Jayne's family medicines for sale.

C. M. GRAHAM. JAS. E. WATSON. Grahamion. June 14. '54.

NEW FILM.-TROUTMAN & ROWF. House, Sign and Ornamental Painters.-Glaziers, huir makers, and Paper Hangers offer their see to the citizens of Clearfield and viciuity. shop next door to the Jew's Store. They keep constantly on hand, and make to or-

der every variety of Chairs, I ounges, Sofas, &c., &c. Chairs, and Sofas made equal in beauty to any that can be obtained from the City, and more durable in workmanship and material. JOHN TROUTMAN.

June 14, '54, -1y. ROBERT ROWE. KALIE GOOD INTENT HOTEL, and Stage Office. Curwensville, Pa. The Subscriber would in orm Lis f. iends and the public that he has just refitted and re-furnished his house and is prepared o render every attention to the travelling commuthis bar contains figures of the first quality and

his table will always be supplied with the best in market He respectfully solicits his friends and others to give bim a call. June 14. '51. WM. R. FLEMMING A. M. HILLS, D. D. S. Office adjoin-

ing his store, Clearfiel l. Pa. Artifi-

JACOB G. LEBO.

cial Teeth, f.cm one to a full set, mounad in the most approved modern s yle. Filling, riding, and Cleaning done with care nd neatness. Teeth extracted wi h all the care and dispatch modern science cun farnish. DR. HILLS, can always be found at his office.

as he is now devoting his whole attention to his profession. [June 14, '54, L BO'S COMMERCIAL HOTI L. No. 18, South Sixth St. Philadelphia. The subsc.iber has recently enlarged and fitted up his house, and is now enable I to compete successfully, with any establishment in the City. His rooms are comfortable and well venilated, and his table furnished with the best in the market. He respectfully soliits the large circle of his Clearfield friends to give him a call when they visit the city.

Furniture, such as tea Tables. Card Tables. Centre Tables of as, Spring Scated Chairs, Pedsteds, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Cupboards, Safes, &c. &c. Coffins made on the shorsest notice, and Funer-JOHN R. MORROW

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100 at the New Store of A. M. HILLS. oune 14, '54. 50,000 EIGHTEEN INCH SHINGLES of me mel Mag. Price \$3.00 per thousand.

GEORGE W. COLLA AY, Conveyancer and hand Agent. No. 3. Golden i h's Hall, Fulladelphia, will fil hfally attend to all business entrusted to his care,

8 DUNI Y-Attorney-at-Law. Clearfield. Pa. E . will attend faithful y to all professional buiness entrusted to his care. [June 13, '54.- 'y.

B. McENALLY-Attorney at Law. Office o nearly opposite Judge Wright's Store, Clearfield, Pa .. - practices in Clearfield and adjoining | une 13, '04.- y.

C IEAP U. JTHING.—A large lot of Cheap Clo-thing. Men's and doys, for sale cheap, by une 13, 52. MOSSOP & POTTARFF. B ACKBERAY BRANDY.—A certain cure for the Dysentary, for sale by cune 13, '54. MOSSOP & POTTARFF.

A. FRANK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE .-M. Clearfield, Pa., Office in "Shaw's Row."

PEACE, Curvensville, Pa. Office opposite the "lood Intent Hotel." | June, 15, 1854.

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JACKSON CRANS-Attorney at Law. Of-A. fice adjoining residence, Clearfield. Pa. May 25, '54-'y.

dealers in lumber. Grahampton, P. [May 25, '54-1y. TTO SHOEMAKERS .- A fine lot of Spanish Kips.

VAMES B. GRAHAM-Merchant and extensive

devote his whole attention to the practice of his Men and Women's Morocco pink trimmings, German. He may be consulted in French and and Sole Leather, for sale cheap, by June 13, '54.-ly. June 13, '54. MOSSOP & POTTARFF.