THE GRAVE OF BEN BOLT.

BY SYDNEY DYER.

By the side of swret Alice they have laid Ben Bolt Where often he longed to repose : For there he would kneel with the early spring flowers.

And plant o'er his darling the rose. His heart was as true as the star to his gaze, When tossed on the billows alone, But now it is cold and forever at rest, For he calmly lies under the stone.

How often his eyes were seen brimming with tears To mingle with others in grief : But joy would rekindle the light of his smile, When pouring the balm of relief; At last he has gone to the bright spirit land,

And, free from all sorrow and pain, He tastes the sweet rapture of angels above. For he meets with his Alice again.

nook,

And moss from the silent old mill. To strew o'er the grave where obscurely repose The hearts that death only could chill; And oft, when the soul has grown weary and sad We'll come by the twiligh alone,

We'll gather the flowers from the green shady

To muse o'er the spot where, together, Ben Bolt And sweet Alice lie under the stone

"TOO YOUNG TO LOVE"

BY ELLA FARMAN.

"What are you dreaming about, Amy?" asked an old man with silver hair, of a blue-eyed young girl, who was sitting on the steps by his side, her head leaning against a vinewreathed pillar. "What are you dreaming of, Amy? You have set here for over an hour in this abstracted mood, looking at those clouds. What are you thinking of?"

The questioning voice of her father broke Amy's reverie; but, as she changed der position, her dreamy eyes were veiled by the veined lids, and the rosy cheek, whereon those dark, drooping lashes lay, were scarlet. In a nothing in particular; building air-castles as Not very profitable ocupation for one like me, love of gold. is it, pa?"

Just then the sound of rolling cariage wheels was heard, and an open carriage came along the road. The occupant, a proud dark-eyed man, doffed his hat and bowed low to Amy save by a slight inclination of the head and a Hermon, for once." haughty look. But Amy bowed and sweetly smiled as she did thus, and her cheeks flushed. Mr. Lansing's eyes were shaded, and his brow was darkened as he saw Amy's appearance .-The carriage passed on, and Amy was again in a reverie; but she was startled from it by her

"Amy, do you love that man-that detestable Clifton Maxwell?"

Amy's cheek grew still brighter, and the blue eyes were veiled again, and her snowy finger destroyed the gorgeous tulip she held in her hand-the tulip given her by Clifton Maxwell the evening before.

Again Mr. Lansing asked-"Tell me truly, Amy, do you love that low-bred man?"

In a moment Amy's eyse flashed, but she restrained herself and calmly answered-" Clifton Maxwell is not low-bred. He has a true, a noble heart-one of Nature's noblemen. And blame me if you will; I do certainly love him."

"Amy Lansing!" and her white-haired father spoke sternly," Amy Lansing, I forbid that love! I forbid you ever meeting him again. I forbid all intimacy, under penalty of my disyoung to love. Remember, Amy, dare to disobey me on your peril!" and he left her to her unpleasant meditations,

her pale, cold face, and eyes heavy with the deepness of sorrow, told a far different tale from

"Mr. Lansing, I came here to ask permisman, who stood in the rich library of Mr. Lansing, one evening.

brow, that proud head, that regal form-so lofty, so kingly-all the hearaldry and insignia of inward nobleness and dignity? What He had no coffers filled with gold, no broad, forever more. Face and features icy and ancestral lands, no high home, no perals to passionless. Hands folded calmly over the wreath with Amy's golden tresses, no diamond | meek breast. The slight figure still and stifbandeaus for her snowy brow. Amy must fened in death. The heart pulseless and hushwed higher; she was too young to love such a ed. The wreck gone down forever. The poor man as Clifton Maxwell; and so Mr. Lansing coldly said-

"That permission is denied, now and forever to you."

Clifton coldly bowed and asked the reason. that I do not deem you noble enough to be my ever wrecked; not to young to bear a living son; save that your station is not caqual; save

that Amy is too young to love." "Mr. Lansing," said Clifton, calmly, "I know that I am not wealthy, yet I have a good practice. And you are mistaken about Amy: she does love me truly. She is not too young to love. Beware how you trifle with her young heart. Blood guiltiness may rest upon

your soul." "I tell you sir!" said Mr. Lansing, haughtily, "Amy is too young to love-too young to wed; and even if she were not' you could not be my choice. When Amy weds, I shall select for her: you can go, sir. But never dare

to speak again to my daughter." With a cold, slight bow, Clifton left the

"Good bye, Amy," said Clifton, as he stood in the garden alone with Amy; "I cannot stay here. It would be an agony to be thus near you-never to see you, never to speak to you, knowing that you were forbidden to speak to me, knowing that I could never call you mine."

"God forgive my father for this!" said Amy. calmly, as she raised her face, so cold, so pale, so deadly, from her lover's shoulder. "God forgive my father this crualty. I am not too | Mary.' young to bear a broken heart. I can never wed against my father's wishes. You are noble, that you do not urge me to that step." "Good bye, Amy," again said Clifton, as he by the bare ?' kissed the stainless brow resting against his cheek. "We shall never meet again. I leave America forever. Good bye, Amy; naught but a loving death for us both. Would that God had never given either of us hearts, then we might never have felt the pain and anguish of being crushed. Would that we had not met; then we had not known the parting."

A calm and holy night, Amy lay on a rich purple sofa by her open window, pale as the Parian Pysche by her side and almost as cold. The stars looked sadly and solemnly in upon her, as if sad at the broken heart beating beneath that silken boddice. The cool night | dang'd if I hadn't.' wind came and carressed the brow, heavily aching beneath its weight of pearls. A bridle veil lay around her, with its shinning folds .-The betrothal ring gleamed upon her finger .-She jay there pale, and faint, chaining down the giant suffering which was making a wreck of her young, loving heart-crushing all love, darkning all hope, veiling all with the sable

A few moments and Amy's hands were clasped by others, and then she stood in the prince, ly parlor below in the midst of brilliant festal throngs by the side of a tall, dark man-an unwilling bride-promising to love and cherish him till death should part them. False promises, made with cold, quivering lips-no deep true response rising from the ruined heart below. False vows written with the very gall of dispair. Lips vowing to love one; heart worshiping another, one who was far away-one whom her father told her she was moment she replied, "Oh, I was thinking of | too young to love. And she was Amy Franklin-the envied bride of a wealthy man-a vicusual, imagination piloting me into fairy land. I tim to her father's aristocratic principles and

"Come Amy! it is time. The carriage is waiting," and Mr. Franklin threw the rich opera cloak around Amy,s frail figure.

"Hermon, I cannot go," said Amy faintly. "I feel very sick and weak to-night. I dare and her father. Mr. Lansing did not reply, not go from home. You must go without me,

"Pshaw, Amy!" said the colb hearted husband, "you are only hysterical. I am sure you look well as usual. They will expect

"I would willingly oblige you," said Amy, "but I dare not. But do not stay at home-I am not afraid to stay at home."

"It's nothing but your whim," said Mr. Franklin, impatiently, as he shut the hall door, and entered his rich carriage to be berne away to the rirh saloons of Mrs. G-

The pale, girlish bride of the golden summer days sat there alone in the spacious draw ing rooms. It was all rich, all grand, all beautiful, all cold, all false glitter, all icy, like her own ruined heart. A velvet robe was bound around her tiny waist, jewals shone on her white arms and fingers, pearls are braided with her heavy goiden hair, and bright diamonds lay on her pale brow of transparent beanty-all a cold, heavy mocking weight, all

a bright disguise for the victimized bride .-She lay there alone on the crimson velvet sofa-no loved one near to sooth away the lonely agony. Too young to love! Ah, no; she had loved, and that love-it was crushed owning you forever. Besides, you are too back. Its free, out-gushing fountain repressed. Its full tide sweeping impetiously back kind remarks, and pleasant smiles as you pass on the frail young heart, until it was a wreck, a terrible wreck-slowly sinking down into "Too young to love!" murmered Amy-but | the dark, deep ocean of dispair, bearing life

neath its heavy weight. Down the wrecked heart goes neath dispeir's surging waters, Love's pilot, gone forever .-Hope's beacon star lost in the gloom. False vows for deep overwhelming billows. Hate. sion to address your daughter," said a young disgust, called love, yet nothing but wrecking shoals and quicksands. Golden wealth, gilding the ocean with a gorgeous glitter. A jew-Mr. Lansing looked up haughtily, for he elled veil, hiding the terrible wreck from the knew it was Clifton Maxwell. What did he eyse of fellow voyagers. Too young to love a care for that dark, soul-lit eye, that massive noble, true souled man, but not to young to

There lies the dead, sacrificed bride-victim. mattered the noble, generous heart? What Lips cold and still. Brow pulseless, cold and mattered it, that he passionately loved Amy? white as frozen snow. Dreamy eyes closed presence of Death alone in the still silent par-

Too young to love, the father deemed her, yet not too young to be sacrificed-not too young to bear a broken heart; not too young "I have none!" said Mr. Lansing, "save to have all that which was glorious of life fordeath-not too young to die!

Explicit.

'Hanse, where you was born?' 'On the Haldorbarrack.' "What! always?" 'Yaw! and before too.'

'How old are you then ?' When the old school house is built, I was two week more nor a year, what ish painted red, as you go home mid your back behind you, on de right hand side by de old blacksmith shop, what stands where it was burnt down next year will be two weeks.'

LAY OF SAN JUAN .- A New York journal in the rural districts, satirizes the bombardment of San Juan after the following fashion:-"Father and mother and I,

And ten good soldiers mor Beat an old woman stone blind, That coulden't see much before

Courting made Easy. Here is an episode in the matrimonial ad

ventures of a down easter: Scene i .- Jonathan does you love boiled

beef and dumplins?' 'Dang'd if I don't Mary, but a hot dumplin' ain't nothin' to your sweet purty, nice red lips

'O, la, go away you Janathan.'

Scene II .- 'Janathan, did you hear that are story about the man that was hugged to death

Guess I did Mary, and it did make me feel

'Why, how did you feel, Jonathan.' Kinder sorter as if I'd like to hug you almost to death tew, you tarnal, nice, plump, elegant little critter you, Mary.'

'O, la, go away you Jonathan.' Scene III .- 'Ah, Mary you are a slick gal,

'La, ain't you ashamed, Jonathan.'

'I wish I was a ribbon, Mary.' What fur, hey?'

"Cos, maybe you'd tie me round that nice pretty neck of your'n and I should like to be 'O, Ia, go away you Jonathan.'

Scene IV .- 'Ah! Jonathan, I heard somehing about you.'

'La! now Mary, you don't say so.' 'Yes, indeed, that I did, and a great many said it too.'

'La now what was it, Mary!' 'O, dear, I can't tell you.' (Turning away her head.)

O, la, do now.

'O, no. I can't.' 'Oh yes Mary.'

'La, me, Jonathan, you do pester a body so.' 'Well, do please to tell me, Mary.' Well, I heard that, that-oh, I can't tell

'Ah, yes, come now, do,' (Taking her hand.) 'Well, I didn't say it, but that I heard that-

(Putting an arm round her 'Oh, don't squeeze me so! I heard thatthat-(turning her full blue eyes upon Jona-

than's) that you and I were to be married, Jon-

"I Still Live."

Lord Byron once once remarked, Glory consists of being shot in battle, and one's name reported wrong in the dead and wounded list.' We were never more strongly reminded of the truth of this assertion, and how little the great are remembered after their death, than on hearing a few days since, the following anecdote of an eastern farmer, trying to repeat the last words of the Godlike Webster,' I still live!' A gentleman remarked, 'Life is very that's true, every word of it; and by-the-way, Captain, that makes me think of what one of your big Massachusetts men said when he died a spell ago.' (Who was it ?' inquired the Captain. Well, I dont just call his name to mind now, but at any rate he was a polititioner, and lived near Boston, somewhere. My newspaper said that when he died, the Boston people put his image in their windows, and had a funeral for a whole day.' 'Perhaps it was Webster,' suggested the Captain. 'Yes, that's the name! Webster-General Webster! Strange I could'nt think on't afore! He riz up in his bed, and says he, 'I AIN'T DEAD YET!' '-Litera-

Kindness.

Would it not please you to pick up a string of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds, and precious stones, as you pass along the street?-It would make you feel happy for a month to come. Such happiness you can give to others. How, do you ask? By dropping sweet words, along. These are true pearls and precious stones which can never be lost; of which none can deprive you. Speak to that orphan child; see the diamonds drop from her cheeks. Take the hand of that friendless boy; bright pearls flash in his eyes. Smille on the sad and dejected; a joy suffuses his cheek more brilliant than the most splendid precious stones. By the way side, mid the city's din, and at the fireside of the poor, drop words and smiles to cheer and bless. You will feel happier when faction. resting on your pillow at the close of day, than if you had picked up a score of perishing diamonds. The latter fade and crumble in time : tha former grow brighter with age, and produce happier reflections forever.

A Judge's Charge.

Judge Jonah Joles recently delivered the following charge to the jury, in the case of Elim Crunch for stealing:

'Jury, you kin go out, and don't show your ugly mugs here till you find a verdict-if you can't find one of your own, git the one the last

The jury retired, and after an absence of fifteen minutes, returned with a verdict of Suicide in the ninth degree and fourth verse.

Then Judge Jonah Joles pronounced upon Elim Crunch this sentence: "Elim Crunch, stan' up, and face the music. You are found guilty of Suicide for stealing. Now this court sentence you to pay a fine of two shillings, to siness entrusted to his care. [June 13, '54.-1y. shave your head with a bagganet, in the barracks, and if you try to cave in the heads of any of the jury, you'll catch thunder, that's all. Your fate will be a warning to others; and in conclusion, may the Lord have mercy on your soul- Sheriff, get me a pint of red-eye. I am awful thirsty.

If you see a squall arising in the latitude of your wife, what course should be pursned to avoid its consequences?

Double her cape with your left arm, and le your lips drop anchor on the cruising ground

on will wish you had staid in the house. JACKSON CRANS-Attorney at Law. Ofyou will wish you had staid in the house.' Well, if I stay in the house, I will wish I

set of tools, with two hearths. A good location. being in Bradford township, at the Mill of the subscribers, the shop having been in operation for some three years, doing a large business. For further particulars enquire of

HURXTHAL & BRO.

MPROVED STOCK OF POULTRY.and of the half breed of Shanghai fowls for sale at the Poultry Yard of W. M. REEDY, Curwensville Pa. These fowls are very large, and remarkable for their mild and domestic disposition, their layng and nursing qualities, and for their health Not one of their young have died or been sick

July 15. 1854.

Great Excitement .- Startling Announcement, HAT the largest, cheapest, and best assortment of Goods ever brought into Clearfield county. have just arrived, and are offered for sale, at the New Store 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 neessities of the people of this particular locality, after long experience, and intimate acquaintance with their business connections

Dry Goods of every variety, Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Clothing: Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Bonnets 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 MOSSOP & POTTARFF. their stock. June 12, 1854 .- 1v.

A S CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, AND AS GOOD AS THE BEST, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL .- ISAAC JOHNSTON would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just returned from the East, where he haspurchased the most splendid assort ment of Boots & Shoes ever brought to Clearfield. Every variety of Ladies slippers, gaiters, pumps. &c. &c. Mens fancy shoes, and gaiters, with an excellent assortment of heavy stock, all adapted to the wants of the people of Clearfield.

He hopes his friends will give him a call at his tore in "Shaw's Row" and examine his stock. June 13, 1854.

NFW FIRM.—GRAHAM & WATSON, have just opened a new and splendid assortment of goods, at their Store in Grahamton, consisting of Ladies Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Oils, Paints. and every other article usually kept in a country store, where they offer for sale as cheap, if no cheaper than any other Store in the County. All kinds of produce and lumber taken in exenange

All of Dr. Jayne's family medicines for sale. C. M. GRAHAM. JAS. E. WATSON.

Grahamton, June 14, '54.

NEW FIRM.—TROUTMAN & ROWE, House, Sign and Ornamental Painters.—Glaziers, Chair makers, and Paper Hangers, offer their services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Shop next door to the Jew's Store.

They keep constantly on hand, and make to order every variety of Chairs, Lounges, 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.

THE GOOD INTENT HOTEL, and Stage Office uncertain.' 'Ah, yes,' replied the farmer, form his friends and the public that he has just re-L Curwensville, Pa. The Subscriber would infitted and re-furnished his house and is prepared to render every attention to the travelling commu-

> His bar contains liquors 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 him a call. WM. R. FLEMMING.

A. M. HILLS, D. D. S. Office adjoin-A. M. HILLS, D. D. S. Onice harding his Store, Clearfield, Pa. Artificial Teeth, from one to a full set, mountain stella ed in the most approved modern style. Filling, Filing, and Cleaning done with care

Teeth extracted with all the care and dispatch modern seienee can furnish. DR. HILLS, can always be found at his office as he is now devoting his whole attention to his |June 14, 54. EBO'S COMMERCIAL HOTEL, No. 18. South

Sixth St. Philadelphia. The subscriber has recently enlarged and fitted up his house, and is now enabled to compete successfully, with any establishment in the City. His rooms are comfort able and well ventilated, and his table furnished with the best in the market. He respectfully soli-cits the large circle of his Clearfield friends to give cits the large energe of the city.

him a call when they visit the city.

JACOB G. LEBO. June 13, 1854.-1y.

NEW FIRM .- PATTON & SHOWERS would inform the public that they have just opened a new and splendid assortment of Goods of every variety, at the old stand of H. D. Patron at Curwensville. At their store may be found, almost everything adapted to the wants and necessities of the people of this region. Dress-goods. Lawns, Laces, Gloves, Cloths. Cassimeres, Clothing, Hats. Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c., of the best quality and the lowest prices. Also a splendid assortment of Hardware, Queens-

ware and Groceries. They invite all persons to give thom a call, fully assured they will be able to render entire satis-H. D. PATTON. JOSEPH SHOWERS. Curwensville, June 15, 1854-1y.

TOHN R. MORROW, Cabinet Maker, Shop opposite M. E. Church, Clearfield, Pa. keeps constantly on hand and makes to order, all ksnds of

Furniture, such as Tea Tables. Card Tables. Centre Tables, Sofas, Spring Scated Chairs, Bedsteds Bureaus, Wash Stands, Cupboards, Safes, &c. &c. Coffins made on the shorsest notice, and Funer-JOHN R. MORROW. als attended. June 13, 1854.-1y.

100 Bags of Coffee, just received and for sale at the New Store of A. M. HILLS. A. M. HILLS. June 14, '54.

50,000 EIGHTEEN INCH SHINGLES of the Red Fing. Price \$3.50 per thousand. GEORGE W. COLLADAY, Conveyancer and Land Agent, No. 3. Goldsmith's Hall,

Philadelphia, will faithfully attend to all business entrusted to his care, June 27, 1854. E. S DUNDY-Attorney-at-Law, Clearfield, Pa. will attend faithfully to all professional bu-

T B. McENALLY-Attorney at Law. Office . nearly opposite Judge Wright's Store, Clearfield, Pa., - practices in Clearfield and adjoining

counties. THEAP CLOTHING .- A large lot of Cheap Clothing, Men's and Boys for sale cheap, by June 13, '54. MOSSOP & POTTARFF.

BLACKBERRY BRANDY.—A certain cure for the Dysentary, for sale by June 13, '54. MOSSOP & POTTARFF A. FRANK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

M. Clearfield, Pa., Office in "Shaw's Row." JAMES CROWTHER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Curwensville, Pa. Office opposite the "Good Intent Hotel." [June, 15. 1854.

[May 26, '54-1y.

BLACKSMITH WANTED .-- Any person coming recommended as a good workman in the above business, can get a shop and complete of by Patchin & Swan, takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally, that he has just received from the city a splendid assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, and every thing else usually kept in a country store. Persons wishing to buy cheap and good Goods should not forget that he is determined not to be undersold by any store in in the county. His motto is "a nimble penny rather than a slow sixpence."

S. C. PATCHIN. Glen Hope, July 5, 1854.

THE AMERICAN BOARDING HOUSE.

The subscriber would inform the public that he has just completed a large new building, on the South end of Second Street. Clearfield, Pa., which he has furnished and fitted up in the most comfortable manner for the accommodation of travellers and permanent boarders.

His charges will be moderate, and his house con-

ducted in a decent, sober and orderly manner, where all quiet and peace loving people, who may visit Clearfield can find a temporary "home."

JOHN S. RADEBACH.

July 15, 1854.

JOHN RUSSELL & CO .-- TANNERS & CURBI-Ell'S, Pennsville, Grampian Hills, Clearfield Co.. Pa.. keep constantly on hand an excellent assortment of leather, which they offer for sale at the lowest cash prices. Cash paid for hides.

NEW CLOTHING STORE .-- MOYER ULopened a new and splendid assertment of Clothing, of the best quality and lowest prices, at his Store, next door to the office of L. J. Crans, Esq. Clear-

Every variety of Clothing, Hats. Caps. and fancyarticles. He willsell cheaper than any other store in the county. He defies competition. Call and see his stock Highest prices paid for Deer Skins. June 27, 1854.—3mo.

FRESH BEEF .-- RADEBAUGH & MOR-I' ROW, would inform the public, that they will have fresh beef, for sale, every Tuesday and Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at the Market House, Clearfield, Pa.

[July 15, 1854. ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP .--The partnership heretofore existing between S. C. PATCHIN & JOHN SWAN, under the style and firm of Patchin & Swan, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the books are left for collec-tion in the hands of S. C. Patchin. Those person knowing themselves indebted to the firm will call immediately and settle up, or they will have the pleasure of paying costs. S. C. PATCHIN,

JOHN SWAN. Glen Hope, July 5, 1854.

ANIEL BENNER, Cabinet maker, Shop same as formerly occupied by David Sackets. Clearfield, 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, Dressing cases, Cupboards, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Spring bottomed Chalrs Sofas, Safes Bureaus, Marble Topped Escritors, &c. &c. Coffins made, and funerals attended on sne short

June 27, 1854 .- 1y. SPLENDID NEW STORE .-- R. Shaw & Sox 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 stock of goods has been selected with great care, and a better or cheaper assortment was never brought into Clear-

They defy all competition, and invite the publie to call and examine their goods. Every article is entirely new, and as cheap, if not cheaper cle is entirely new, and than can be purchased elsewhere.

R. SHAW.

A. H. SHAW.

June 27, 1854. PANK NOTICE .-- We the subscribers intend o make application to the next Legislatur of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for an Act Assembly to incorporate a Banking Company with Banking and disconnting privileges, to be called the "Clearfield Bank" and located at the Borough of Clearfield, with a capital of One hun-

dred thousand dollars. A. K. WRIGHT. JAMES T. LEONARD. LICHARD SHAW. JAMES P. GRABAM. JONATHAN BOYNTON. Ethis Inwin,

J. W. SMITH, J. F. WEAVER, J. B. McENALLY. June 27, 1854 .- 6m.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN .-- I believe it a good maxim that people should purchase goods wherever they please. But they should not buy too hastily, before they ascertain where the can be best suited. I would most respectfully in rite all (Ladies in particular) to call at R. Gres is store and examine his splendid assortment of goods that cannot be excelled in this section of country for CHEAPNESS, durability or style. They consist of Gentlemen's Boots of all descriptions and prices. Ladies and Gentlemens gainers of the latest Boys and Girls boots, shoes and gaiters.

Children of all ages can be accommodated. R. GLENNAN.

TAMES BIDDLE GORDON-Attorney at Law has removed his office to the room adjoining in the East, the Drug Store of Dr. II. Lorain, and will devote his whole attention to the practice of his profession. He may be consulted in French and [June 13, '54.-ly.

BEREGE DELAINES.—A superior article of Berege Delaines in dress patterns, at 25 cents per yard, never sold in this county before for less than 50 cents, at MOSSOP & POTTARFF'S. June 13. '54

A. WALLACE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield Pa., will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to his care. June 17, 1854 .- 1y H. LARIMER-Attorney and Counsellor a

H. LARIMER—Attorney and Counseller at Law. Office with John L. Cuttle, Esq., next door to Dr. H. Lorrein's Drug Store, Clearfield, [May 26, '54-1y CONRAD & WALTON.—Hardware Store, No. 255 Market Street, Philadelphia. Hardware,

Iron, Nails, &c., of every description. June 15, 1854-1y. GEORGE 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, 1854-1y. TYHOMAS H. FULTON & CO .- Merchants, and L extensive dealers and manufacturers in lum-ber, Baldhills' Post Office. [May 26, '54-1y. [May 26, 154-1y.

BUCHER SWOOPE-Attorney at Law. Formerly of the firm of Scott & Swoope, Huntingdon, Pa. Office next door to, and over Esquire Wrigley's, Clearfield, Pa. [May 26, '54-fy. 20 Barrels New Orleans Sugar, at Sixpence per pound, for sale at the Cheap Store of

A. M. HILLS. WE ALL TAKE HOBENSACK.—Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, for sale by June 13, '54. MOSSOP & POTTARFF.

100 Sacks Salt, just received at the Cheap Store of MOSSOP & POTTARFF. MOSSOP & POTTARFF. June 14, '14.

BROOK. TYSON & REHN-Wholesale Dry Good's Store, No. 146, Market Street, Philadel June 15, 1854-1y. CLARK & HESSER, No. 18 South 4th Street Philadelphia, extensive dealers in Books and

|June 15, 1854-1y. DRY BEEF, of the best quality just received and for sale at Wm. F. Inwin's Cheap Store.

June 14, '54.

BURVIANCE'S Stock is now complete. From little cases, very neat. Up to those of large dimensions, Suitable for high pretentions. Come on, Ladies' come on, Gents! Come on, every man of sense! And get impressions of your faces. To show your friends your many graces. The dress is better to be dark; But brown or red is just the mark. For these the contrast plainly shows Between the person and the Clothes. It's well enough the Sun should shine. As this will serve to shorten time. But if it don't, and clouds be rife, He'li take your picture to the life Those little Sinners, y'clept babes. Should 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 scruples 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: MANSION HOUSE.—The subscriber having ta-ken this old established stand, and entirely refitted and refurnished it in such a manner as to vie with any house in the county, respectfully so-licits a liberal share of public patronage. Every attention will be shown to persons stopping at the Mansion 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 supplied with the best in the market. He would respectfully invite the public to give im a call. JOHN LIVINGSTON. Clearfield, June 15, 1854. THE RED FLAG VICTORIOUS.—The Blood Red Banner floats in triumph on the "Old Cor-

ner Store," where A. M. Hills has just opened the cheapest and most splendid assortment of Goods, ever displayed before this community, and exactly adapted to their many and various necessities. Every variety of Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots, Shoes, Cloths, Cassimeres, and all other kinds of dry-goods, that are unapproachable by any other similar articles, either in beauty of style, quality.

Also an excellent assortment of Groceries, Hardware. Stone and Queensware, with fancy articles ad infinitum. Ho defies competition, and invites all persons to

give him a call at the "Old Corner," which has trubecome the 'Bazarr' of Clearfield. Every attention will be shown to customers and visitors, and no pains will be spared to send all miling away, loaded with his beautiful and valuable goods, never surpassed in Clearfield. A. M. HILLS.

Clearfield, June 15, 1854-ly.

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

ken at market prices in exchange for goods. Persons wishing to purchase, and receive a fair quivalent for their money, will do well to give him a call. Remember the sign of the CHEAPEST GOODS,

on Market street, and call and be convinced that there is truth in the words thereon inscribed. WM. F. IRWIN. June 13, 1754. EMPHILL'S HOTEL.—The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally. that he still remains at the old stand, where he is

gers and travellers." His bar stocked with the est liquors, and his table will always be supplied with the luxnries of the market. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a further

at all times ready and willing to "entertain stran-

Thankful for pass share of public patronage. WM. J. HEMPHILL. Clearfield, June 15, 1854-ly. R. WELCH; Silversmith and Jeweler, next door to the Post Office, Clearfield, Pa. Watches cleaned and repaired

and good watches warranted for the space of one year. Jewelry. Accordeans and other musical instruments repaired on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms. June 15., 1854. ly.] HORSES AND BUGGIES FOR HURE.—JAMES CROWTHER—

buggies, carriages &c. on the most reasonable terms, at his Livery Stable in Curwensville. Inquire at the Stage Office -- Flemming's Hotel. JAMES CROWTHER. June 15th, 1854.

generally, that he keeps for hire horses

M. A. FRANK,—Fashionable Tailor,
"Shaw's Row," below the Mansion
House, will be happy to render his services to all those wishing clothes made in the latest style, and most durable manner. Clearfield, June 15. R. CARTER-Dealer in stoves, bar-iron. 1. nails, and eastings of all kinds. Also plows,

and other agricultural utensils. On Second Street, under the Republican Office. [Sune 15, '54-1y. [Sune 15, '54-1y. ARRIS, HALE & CO-WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, No. 259, Market Street, North side between sixth and seventh. Philadelphia. Drugs, Medieines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Surgical Instruments, Druggist's Glassware, Window Glass, Paints, Oils, Dyes, Perfumery, &c., &c.

JOHN HARRIS, M. D.

A. HAYWARD.

J. SHARSWOOD, JOHN M. HALE,

E. B. ORBISON.

June 15, 1754-1y. CHARLES WINGATE, Dealer in Bonnets, Shoes, Boots, and Palm Leaf Hats, No. 18, North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Second Store below Commerce Street. [June 15, 1854-1y.

BEIDLEMAN & HAYWARD-Wholesale Gro-cers, Tea Dealers, and Commission Merchants -No. 273, Market Street, Philadelphia D. BEIDELMAN.

June 15, 1854-1y.

WILLIAM S. HANSELL & SON, Manufac-turers and Importers of Saddlery, and Sad-dlery Hardware, No. 28 Market Street, Bhiladelphia. Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, Whips, Saddle Bags, Bridle Filling, Bits, Stirrups, Buckles, June 15, '54-1y. HOR SALE ... Three Lots of Ground, No. 24,

25. and 26. in the Mossop plan, in the borough of Clearfield, all enclosed. For terms, apply to WM. M. REEDY. Curwensville, June 27, 1854. HOOD & CO-Extensive Dry-goods Dealers, No 187, Market St., Philadelphia, keep constantly on hand a large, splendid, and cheap stock of the most fashionable and elegant goods. They in-vite country Merchants to call and examine their

splendid assortment, before purchasing elsewhere. CALEB COPE & CO. No. 183, Market St., Philadelphia, Dealers in Linens, White Goods, Hosiery. French. English and German Silk Goods. La-

ees, Gloves, Bolting Cloths, &c. [June 15, '54-ly. T. LANE & CO .- Wholesale Clothing Store. A. No. 171, Market Street. Every variety of ready made Clothing, in the most fashionable styles, June 15, '541 y. constantly on hand.

TSAAC M. ASHTON.—Hat Store, No. 172
Market St., Philadelphia. Hats, Caps, Furs,
&c., of every variety, and the best quality always
on hand.

[June 15, 1854-1y. TO SHOEMAKERS .- A fine lot of Spanish Kips

was in the yard, so where is the great difference, and the state of the great difference, and the state of the great difference, and the state of th