THE BAFTSMAN'S JOUBNAL.

NOITCHISH TEATHORN Popular Song.

MOLLY BRANIGAN. Oh, ma'tm, dear, did you niver hear of pretty Molly Branigan? In troth, ma'am, she's left me, and I'll never be a man again ; Not a spot on my hide shall another summer tan again. Since Molly has left me all alone for to die. Och, hoo leagh. Oh, the place where my heart was, you could easy roll a turnip in, as any paving-stone from Duglin to the As big Devil's Glen. Och, if she wanted to take another, couldn't she

give me mine back again And not left me alone for to die. Och, hoo leagh.

Oh, well do I remember, when the winter time was past and gone,

We wandered in the meadow, on a bright sunny summer morn; I was the only man she ever loved, solemnly and

truly sworn, But for all that she left me alone to die.

Och, hoo leagh.

Then returning home at night all in the rain and thunder storm,

I wrapped her in my furze coat, for the devil a waistcoat had 1 on:

And my shirt was of the summer kind, for it was fine drawn.

But for all that she left me all alone for to die. Och, hoo leagh.

Then I went to confess to Father M'Donnell, man ; And told all my case to Counsellor M'Connell, man: He told me that promised breeches were since the world began,

But I had only one pair and they were corduroys. Och, hoo leagh. 9.7 (11)

Oh, what shall I do, oh, what would you advise me to, Must I with my breeches to base, decitful Molly go; In faith, ma'am, in troth ma'am, I really don't know what to do.

But what need I care, I have only for to die. Och, hoo leagh.

Wit and Bumor. 1.07 2.1

COURTIN OF A GAL;

Or, Stealing Something. Jingo! if I don't think Betsy Davis are some kin to a valler bird, for she's about the snuggest little baggage at ever gin corn to a hen ! Drat it! how oderrifferous she does look-meeker'n a lam--got me fowler nor a picked rooster an' I expect I shall have to take a reef in the tale of my cote putty quick, for I'm engag-

for certain and by the time Betsey had cum back, she had most got the hoopin'-coff. Betsey she sot down in a cheer, as state an' as stiff as a hickory. She sorter gin her cheek a hitch, then I gin mine a twitch an' a half,

jist like windin' carpet rags: then silence come on, like a lame hoss to fodder. Ses Betsey, 'do let me be!' Ses I, 'I aint tetchin' ye.'

Ses she, 'ain't you going to ?' 'Lord !' ses I to myself, 'ain't, that nice.' So I told the old lady to look up the chim-

ney, for I smelt fire. When she did look-by gosh! what a smack that gal got, and my cheer sorter tilted, an' I happened to look down to'ards the floor, to ketch myself from fallen, when-hush-I were stuck up in a heap. If there waren't a hole in my trowsers, an' a great piece of shirt a hanging out like a play. Be darned! if I didn't drap my hand quicker an' then took t'other hand an' sorter shoves it in like a cat creepin' into a piece of stovepipe. Sop and molasses! but I were mity scared, an' swet drapt off of me, for Betsey was kinder shyin' her eye, an' a snickerin' awful, while I was a sitten on a pin. The old woman wondered what 'pon yarth aled her darter, when Betsey up an' whooped like a stunned dog. I swan to man, if I could bare that, so I hopped up like a bed wench an' ses I-I guess I'll go now, fur there's an old cow out door's a hollerin' fur me. Good nite.' "Good nite,' says Betsey, a gigglin', and I dodged out of that door quicker than a swaller bird can dodge a stone, an' then I lissen-

en to the winder to here what they'd say. Pooty soon the old woman ses-Betsey, what is you snickerin' at ?'

'Nothin',' ses, Betsey. "Why don't you stop, then ?"

"Cause I can't,' ses Betsey.

"Then why don't you fix yourself for bed?" "He ! he !' ses Betsey, 'Ned Albro has karried off my night-gown, an' I can't !'

I've seen little bob-tailed dogs afore now run like chain lightning, with a piece of stovepipe tied fast to the stump of their extreme end, but Jehu! you orter seen me leave Betsey Davis's house. The way I tilted over fences an' things, would have skeered the telegraph. But I kep' that 'ere night gown. By darn! it's the greatest curiosity this side of Japan. I never went to sea-but I went to see that ere gal, tho'.

a good mess of times arter that time, an' larnt the difference 'tween courtin' an' hookin' a gal's night gown. Now, wan't it comikal?

AN INGENIOUS ROGUE .- The following details of a piece of roguery, lately practised in Paris, surpasses, in inginuity and wit, anything recorded in the annals of the living: An individual, well dressed, presented him-

Tit for Tat. MALLIN. Some rough men need rough handling, and in no other way can you get along with them. Such an one was old B----, a rich money lender in S-. A stranger, who wished to hire some money, was once directed to him with the caution, that he would find old B--- a rough piece, and if he would get on with him he must be sure to give him as good as he sent. The Borrower knocked at the Lender's door: "Does Esq. B-live here?" "My name's B-," said the crusty old man, as he opened the door. "I want to borrow some money," said the

stranger. "Who made you?" exclaimed old B---his sharpest, roughest voice.

"Moses," said the man, nothing intimated: "And who made you?" shouled the man to old B----.

"Aaron," replied the old money lender, beginning to feel that he had found his match. "I thought you looked like that golden calf Aaron made in the wilderness," retarted the money-borrower. "Come in, come in," cried the old usurer,

"I'll let you have what you want."

DF Jane, what letter in the alphabet do vou love best ? "Well, I don't like to say, Mr. Snooks.' 'Pooh ! nonsense, tell me right out, Jane-which do you like the best ?' 'Well,' (prooping her eyes,) 'I like U the best.'

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN ---- I believe I it a good maxim that people should purchase goods wherever they please. But they should not buy too hastily, before they ascertain where they can be best suited. I would most respectfully invite all (Ladiesin particular) to call at R. GLENAN'S 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 gaiters of the latest style. Boys and Girls boots, shoes and gaiters. Children of all ages can be accommodated. R. GLENNAN.

June 27, 1854.

SPLENDID NEW STORE .--- R. SRAW & Sos 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 Clearfield county They defy all competition, and invite the pub-

lie to call and examine their goods. Every article is entirely new, and as cheap, if not cheaper than can be purchased elsewhere. R. SHAW.

A. H. SHAW. June 27, 1854.

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

IMPORTANT REDUCTION IN POST-Great Excitement.-Startling Announcement. Great Excitement.-Startling Announcement. THAT the largest, cheapest, and best assortment of Goods ever brought into Chearfield county. Great Excitement.-Startling Announcement. Great Excitement.-Startling Announcement.-Startling Announcement.-Sta the reading public generally, on the cheapness with which they can now receive our reprints by mail. The postage hitherto-though gradually reduced since 1844-has always operated as a discouragement to their circulation in places inaccessible by expresses or other modes of regular private conveyance. Hence, as yet they have obained but a comparative meagre mail eirculation We hope now that the postage is merely nominal a new impetus will be given to these valuable works, and that no Post Office within the United States will remain unvisited by at least one copy of the four Reviews and Blackwoods Magazine The Postage on Blackwood and the four Reviews is now but 72 cents a year, and the subscription price is but \$3, and when taken with any of the four Reviews but \$2, a year !

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New York. Aug. 23.

Red Banner foot in trimmer of 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 milar articles, either in beauty of style, quality

or price. Also an excellent assoriment of Grocerics, Hardvare, Stone and Queensware, with fancy articles d 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 smiling away, loaded with his beautiful and valuable goods, never surpassed in Clearfield

A. M. HILLS Clearfield, June 15, 1854-1y.

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 invites the attention of all who wish to buy good Goods at the lowest prices, to call at the sign of the "Cheap-

est Goods. Country produce of almost every discription ta ken at market prices in exchange for goods. Persons wishing to purchase, and receive a fair equivalent 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.

HORSES AND BUGGIES FOR HIRE.-JAMES CROWTHER-would inform his friends and the public generally, that he keeps for hire horses buggies, carriages, &c, on the most reasonable terms, at his Livery Stable in Curwensville.

Inquire at the Stage Office'-Flemming's Hotel. JAMES CROWTHER.

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 necessities of the people of this particular locality. after long experience, and infimate 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 .- 1y.

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

BLACKSMITH WANTED .--- Any person B coming recommended as a good workman in the above business, can get a shop and complete 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.

DANIEL BENNER, Cabinet maker, Shop D 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 Chairs, Sofas, Safes, Bureaus, Marble Topped Escritors, &c. &c. Coffins made, and funerals attended on sue short est notice.

June 27, 1854 .--- 1y.

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 not cheaper than any other Store in the County. All kinds of produce and lumber taken in exchange for Goods.

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.

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ed. Ever since she slapped me in the barrel of brine, an' I got my cloze off me, I've been sorter 'feared on her, and thinks I, I'll never shin up to that critter agin, but did!

I hilt back putty tite, till one night I seed a 'cademy boy a makin turky trax in the terrecttion of old Mrs. Davis's house, an' he had on grasshopper boots. When I seed that in course I could'nt stan' it-could you? Jim Burrazo's baby! if I didn't soot hum, an' get on my sattinet trowsers quicker'n four taps of a woodpecker's bill. Then I had on a shurt-with ruffles, an' a pair of spurs what uncle Ben had fetched from Mexico-an' boots. I didn't have much whiskers to be sure, not mor'n aite or ten, but I had my hare chock full of goose's grease, an' looked jist like a bride. I felt middlin' peart, too, an' the way I did lean for Miss Betsey's were delicious. When I got up to the fence, an unmerciful dog came a kirn' after me, an' if I hadn't ha' got up on the gate-post, putty mill-dam quick, he'd a bit a beef-statke out o' my leg, sure's a injin.

"Git cout, you bominable cuss!' ses I, an'he run into a barrel an' hollered. In the impulse of the moment, I shot in the house; the old woman and Betsey was thar. I thought they was gwine to bed, for I seed Betsey's gown an' night-cap a hangin' on the cheer back, an' their old tom cat cum an' smelt of my bootshe tho't they was meat. But I didn't see no 'cademy boy around, an' I felt uncommon slick. The old lady looked dreadful wild at me, and sed, 'how's the babies ?' an' groaned shockin'. an' Betsey turned redder'n a rooster's gills .--That made me kinder fainty, so I ups an' sets on the cheer where Betsey's night gown were a hangin, and went to wistlin'. See the old woman-Do you know the news ?'

Ses I, Old Miss Fairbank's house got a fire last nite, an' she's monstrous fat, an' she run out with nothin' on her but-a-but a-night. gown, an' she fetcht up amongst a flock of geese, an' they pecked her like the d-1.' 'Like what ?' exclaimed the old woman.

'Like little cat with creeps,' ses I mity polite. Ses the old woman, 'Grate laws of massey ! poor creeter, I reckon she's knit her last pair

of socks. O! me,' an' she shut her eyes an'-I swapt a buss along ov' Betsey. Thunder how it crack't, and the old woman hollered ! 'Mercy me! the cat's lappin' the milk. Shew, skat! you varmint,' an' she flung her shoe to'ards the kubboard. Betsey laffed, and snickered an' stuck her little hand out, an' pinched my trowsers and then ses she-

"What does that 'ere truck cost you a yard?" "Ses I sorter soft, "Get cout !" an' stucky

my tung out. THE avanuated = 10 2 0

Ses the old woman, 'its monstrous nice goods,' an' she put on her specks an' commenced to look, like a skeert colt does over a white fence. I didn't like sich doin's as them ere, so ses I, to change the gab-

"That cat's are owlin', prap's she'e choky, 'No she aint, says Betsey, and she nodded her little drab-colored head like one of one of these limpy bobberlinks. Jest them I wanted to blow my nose, aed pullin' out my han'kerchiet, slap, come a chunk of candy out on the floor, what I'd bro't, to Betsey, but I stuck out my foot all-fired quick an' kivered it over so they wouldn't see it; but, lordy ! how my you," said a venerable uncle to his pretty e knocked ! Then Betsey went down in niece.

self at the shop of a female who sold readymade linen, in one of the retired parts of Paris, and observed to her that she appeared to keep a large assortment of gentlemen's shirts. "Oh, yes; she had them of all descriptions,

and very cheap." "Pray, madam," said he, "have you any garments of a similar description and superior quality for ladies? I am about to be married, and wish to make my intended wife a present of three dozen."

"Certainly, certainly, sir, I have some which I am sure will suit you," and forthwith three parcels, each containing a dozen, were exhibited on the counter.

One was opened, and the stranger examined it with much attention. At last he said, "I am afraid these are too short;" then seeming lost for a moment in thought at the difficulty which presented itself to his mind of ascertaining the precise size wanted-an idea seemed to strike him: "Madam." he said, wou are about the height and size of the lady I shall shortly marry-would it be asking too much of you to draw one of these over vour dress?"

"Not at all, I'll do it with a great deal of pleasure."

In a minute the good woman appeared in the shop compleatly enveloped in one. The stranger looked at her, walked round her and stooped, apparently to draw down the garment behind her to its full length, in doing which, he very adroitly fastened her cloths to it with a large pin. She, supposing his examination finished, attempted to take it off again, when to her astonishment, she found her cloths rose up with it. At this moment the fellow grasped the parcels and made off with them. The poor woman hesitated to follow-made another attempt to divest herself of the superfluous covering, but, failing to do so, ran after him. So much time, however, was lost, and so many boys collected about her, at the novel appearance she presented, that she was soon compelled to return to her shop, and put up with the loss.

OF An Irishman went a fishing, and among other things, he hauled out a large-sized turtle. To enjoy the surprize of the servant girl, he put it in her room. Next morning, the first that bounced into the breakfast table was Biddy, with the exclamation-

"Be jabbers, I have got the devil!" What devil ? inquired her master Why, the buil bed bug, that has been eating the children for the last two months!'

03" When Rev. Mr. Burchard, the great revivalist, writes a Boston correspondent, was a young man, he was a hard nut. One townmeeting causus, he was pushing some motion through, steam engine fashion, when the town clerk incumbent, belonging to the oppisite faction, arose and interrupted him with-Burchard, you're making an ass of yourself! 'Am I,' replied Burchard, 'Am I ? Well, that's more than you ever could do, for the Almighty got a good ways the start of you !'

"You should never let the young men kiss

BANK NOTICE .--- We the subscribers intend to make application to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for an Act of Assembly to incorporate a Banking Company, with Banking and discounting privileges, to be called the "Clearfield Bank" and located at the Borough of Clearfield, with a capital of One hundred thousand dollars.

JAMES T. LEONARD. A. K. WRIGHT, JAMES B. GRAHAM, RICHARD SHAW, ELLIS IRWIN. JONATHAN BOYNTON. J. W. SMITH. WEAVER, J. B. McENALLY. June 27, 1854.-6m.

OING IT ALONE .--- The undersigned hav I ing taken to himself the store formerly owned by Patchin & Swan, takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally. that he has ust received from the city a splendid assortment. of Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, and every thing clse 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 rath-er than a slow sixpence." S. C. PATCHIN

Glen Hope, July 5, 1854. FRESH BEEF .--- RADEBAUGH & MOR-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 [July 15, 1854. House, Clearfield, Pa.

DISSOLUTION 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 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.

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

DRY BEEF, of the best quality just received and for sale at WM. F. IRWIN'S Cheap Store. June 14, '54.

STONE WARE, of every variety, cheap for eash at the Store of W. F. IRWIN. at the Store of June 14, '54

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP .--D. W. ROBBINS, THOMAS McCRACKEN, and ELI MENDENHALL, under the firm of D. W. ROBBINS, & Co., at Lumber city, Clearfield co., Pa., has been dissolved by mutual consent. The books and accounts of the firm are left in the hands of D. W. Robbins for settlement, where those indebted will please call immediately,

D. W. ROBBINS. THOS. McCRACKEN. ELI MENDENHALL Lumber City, 15, 1854 .-- 3t.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY .- Six journeyman Shoemakers. Constant employment and liberal wages will be given, Apply next door to the Journal office, at the shoe store of C. S. BLACK

September 6, 1854. DURVIANCE'S DAGUERREOTYPE GAL.

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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

W. A. WALLACE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield Pa., will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to his care. ALC M. ASSITES. June 17, 1854.-1y.

J. H. LARIMER-Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office with John L. Cuttle, Esq., next door to Dr. H. Lorrein's Drug Store, Clearfield Pa. [May 26, '54-1y

CONRAD & WALTON.-Hardware Store, No. 255 Market Street, Philadelphiv. Hardware. Iron, Nails, &c., of every description.

June 15th. 1854.

TYRONE CITY DRUG STORE .--- The andersigned having purchased the entire stook of S. A. Martin, would take this method of informing the "Natives," and the public generally. that Drugs and family medicines of all kinds, and in fact every thing that is generally kept in a Drug Store.can be had at this establishment cheaper than at any other in the country. This establishment will be under the management of one that has experience, and is well acquainted with medicine, and is also competant to precribe for all those that may require the advice of a Physi-JAMES M. MARTIN. cian.

P. S. A private Office attached.

UST ARRIVED-the splendid stock of Cloths Cassimeres. Vestings, Trimmings, &c. recently purchased by the Subscriber, which he will sell or make up to order, in the most fashionable and du-

rable manner, at his store in "Shaw's Row." The material and fits' warranted No charge for showing his cheap and beautiful goods. He would inform the trade in Clearfield, that he is the authorized agent for Devere's London and

Paris Fashions. THOS. SHEA. June 27, 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.

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JOHN RUSSELL & CO .-- TANNERS & CURRI-ERS, Pennsville, Grampian Hills, Clearfield Co., Pa., keep constantly on hand an excellent assortment of leather, which they offer for sale at the owest cash prices. Cash paid for hides. July 15, 1854.

R. CARTER-Dealer in stoves, bar-iron do nails, and castings of all kinds. Also plows, and other agricultural utensils. On Second Street. under the Republican Office. |Sune 15, '54-1y.

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struments. Druggist's Glassware, Window Glass, Paints, Oils, Dyes, Perfumery, &c., &c. JOHN HARRIS, M. D. J. SHARSWOOD, JOHN M. HALE, E B ORBISON

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NEW	FIRM HARTSHORN & MoCRAC	CK-

NEW FIRM .--- HARTSHORN & MeCRACK-EN, have just opened a new and splendid as-sortment of goods of every variety, at the old stand of D. W. ROBINS & CO., Lumber city, Clearfield co., Pa. They invite the public to give them a call, and

feel assured they will be able to render entire satisfuction. Lumber, Hides, Rags, Grain. and all entrusted to his care, other kinds of produce taken in exchange. BENJ HARTSHORN August 9, 1854. THOS. MeCRACKEN.

HOOD & CO-Extensive Dry-goods Dealers, No 187, Market St., Philadelphia, keep constant. ly on hand a large, splendid, and cheap stock of the most fashionable and elegant goods. They in-

splendid assortment, before purchasing elsewhere. June 15, 1854-1y. WILLIAM S. HANSELL & SON, Manufac-

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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.

THE GOOD INTENT HOTEL, and Stage Office, Curwensville, Pa. The Subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he has just refitted 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 WM. R. FLEMMING. give him a call. June 14, '54

A. M. HILLS, D. D. S. Office adjoin-A. M. HILLES, D. D. C. G. Artifi-ing his Store, Clearfield, Pa. Artifi-cial Teeth, from one to a full set, mounted in the most approved modern style. Filling, Filing, and Cleaning done with care

and neatness. Teeth extracted with all the care and dispatch

modern science can furnish. DR. HILLS, can always be found at his office

as he is now devoting his whole attention to his [June 14, '54. profession.

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 solicits the large circle of his Clearfield friends to give 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. PATTON 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 at the lowest prices.

Also a splendid assortment of Hardware, Queensware and Groceries.

They invite all persons to give thom a call, fully assured they will be able to render entire satisfaction. H. D. PATTON, E. A. HIPPEL.

Curwensville, June 15, 1854-1y.

OHN R. MORROW, Cabinet Maker, Shop opposite M. E. Church, Clearfield, Pa. keeps constantly on hand and makes to order, all kands of Furniture, such as Tea Tables, Card Tables, Centre Tables, Sofas, Spring Seated 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. June 14, '54.

50,000 EIGHTEEN INCH SHINGLES of best quality, for sale at the Sign of the Red Flag. Price \$3.50 per thousand. June 27, 1854.

GEORGE W. COLLADAY, Conveyancer G and hand Agent. No. 3. Goldsmith's Hall, Philadelphia, will faithfully strend to all business June 27, 1854.

E. S DUNDY-Aftorney-at-Law, Ofessional bu will attend faithfully to all professional bu siness entrusted to his care. [June 13, '51.-1y.

B. McENALLY-Attorney at Law. J. B. McENALLY-Attorney at Law. Unar-field, Pa. --practices in Clearfield and adjoining counties. [June 13, '54-1y.

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

BLACKBERRY BRANDY — A certain cure for the Dysentary, for sale by June 13. '54. MOSSOF & POTTARFF.

M. A. FRANK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,-Clearfield, Pa., Office in "Shaw's Row." June, 15, 1854.

JAMES CROWTHER, JUSTICE OF THE "Good Intent Hotel." Justice opposite the [June, 15. 1854.

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