Popular Song.

TEDDY O'RAFFERTY'S DHRAME.

BY GARRET E. CULIN .- Air: Oh! Susannah

I drimpt a dhrame the other night, But hope it won't come thrue: The mimry iv that dridful sight Has chill'd me thru and thru. Be jabers, Pat, I can't forgit The sinses iv me eyes; Ye say, me b'y, I'm shaking yit

Wid terror and shuprise Oh! Pat Murphy. I fare that yez and me, If that dhrame shud be realized, Wuld haf to cross the say.

I drimpt a patriotic band Wus swarming on the pier, From Erin's frae and happy land, Contint to sittel here. Aich had a herrin in his hat-A pratie in his hand : And mint to taich the Natyvs, Pat, That they shud rule the land. Oh! Pat Murphy, They lift there chareful home To sprid among the hathen here, The howly thruth iv Rome.

I jin'rusly proposed to trate, And thin me frinds advised, To go wid me up Chesnut strate, And there get nathralized. We met a layding dimmyerat-Along wid us he wint, And got 'em all there papers, Pat. Widout a single cint. Oh! Pat Murphy, I that how I cud fleece The dirty, snakin Natyvs, whin

Appinted on polecse. I drimpt it was cleeshun day, The whiskey all afloat, And not a ha penny to pay, Be thim ashad a vote. Twus walk up to the bar, and take Wativer yez might cause, The candydaites for frindship sake, Forked over all the dues. Oh! Pat Murphy. I wushed eleeshun day.

Continued from the first iv June, Until the end iv May. I drimpt we wint acrast the strate. To where they hild the powls; Sum 'No-nuthins' we chanced to mait ; The divil roast thare sowls. Thay wud not lit us ixercise A fraeman's dearest right, But to our whunder and shuprise Prepared thimselves for fight. Oh! Pat Murphy.

In vain I argyfied, We all had lagil votes to powl-The spalpeens knew I fied. Hurrah! we pulled our bludgeons out, The question'd right to solve; But all the Natyves flocked about Wid pistuls that rewolve. The sight of these perswaders sarved To cool our Irish ire; Meself and frinds were all unnarved.

And begged 'em not to fire. Oh! Pat Murphy. We mizzled mighty quick. And closely in pursuit there kim
A ton or tu iv brick.

I drimpt the grate result was known Beyant a single doubt, Locos and Whigs were overthorown-Complately put to route There was not. Pat. an offis lift. Our disappinted clan. Iv parquisits and place berift, Wus ivry Irishman. Oh! Pat Murphy Me ixpectations fled, I gave a groan iv agony.

Wit and Bumor.

DOESTICKS HEART STREET-PREACHING Got tired of New York although it is a town of considerable consequence. Wanted to see the world; so started for the seven-by-nine state of Rhode Island, where they shingle the houses all over, out side and in, and put the windows in the roof; where they make their rail fences out of cobblestones; where the ducks roost on the fence, and hatch their young ones in the tops of the cherry trees; where the men look so much alike, their wives often kiss the wrong individual, (Damphool says it's a way the woman have the world over.) Went to the city of Providence, where all the men make jewelry and all the women believe in spirit rappings; where they've got a bridge wider than it is long, and macadamised on both sides; where all the plaster busts of great men have grey wigs on; where they light the gas in the middle of the afternoon; where they drive five horses tandem; where the apples grow as big as washtubs, and the oysters obtain the enormous size of three cent pieces. Went into the woods after chesnuts; couldn't find any, but discovered a magnificent tree in the distance-rejoiced exceedingly thereatstarted for it-three quarters of a mile away; went ahead over the stones, ditches, fences, snakes, briers, and stone-walls, until I reached it, and found it was an elm, no chestnuts on it; got very mad; walked round the State a conple of times, and took the first train for home. Glad to see the old place again.

Saw a big crowd in the Park-inquired about it, and was told the regular street preaching was going on-wanted to see the fun-got a good place on a fat Irishman's toes. Enter Gabriel-tin horn-hole in his pantaloons-Bull Dogge says that if angels have wings they are also provided with tails, hence this last itemthought it extremely probably. Gabriel mounted one end of city halls steps, and after a preliminary overture on his horn and a slight skirmish among the faithful, resulting in four black eyes, a damaged nose, and a broken leg, the religious services commenced-Damphool was entirely carried away by his sympathies for this last martyr, but soon discovered that the fractured member was 'purely vegetable,' as the patent medicine men say, and the injury was speedily repaired by means of a few shingle nails and a piece of clapboard.

Gabriel went into win, but in spite of the sanctity of his name and the holiness of his aforesaid breeches, he was permitted a fair field. A female with bosom undressed in the latest fashion, petticoats-Damphool says skirticoats-not immaculate; stockings, through the texture, of which her delicate ancles were plainly visible to the naked eye-whose hair resembled molasses candy, with a nose symmetrical as an overgrown sweet potatoe, and in hue not unlike the martyred lobster; and whose teeth reminded me forcibly of the "crags and it. peaks" mentioned by the man in the play-She, like Gabe, went in for giving the Church | ery body, has been arrested for stealing.

with him. Did not seem willing to go to Heaven by his conveyance, but claimed to have discovered some kind of northwest passage-some exclusive path 'cross lots;' and she advocated of tongue-in fact, they agreed only tolerable-'Arcades ambo' both celestials, but of a different breed-B.D. says that some time since they joined issue on the Devil's head, one asserting that he has horns, and the other maintaining that his brimstone friend is a muley.

They both pitched into the Pope-abused all foreigners, denouced the Church of Rome, walked into the affections of the Catholics generally-talked learnedly of priests, inquisitions, dungeons, thumbscrews, martyrs, convents, nunneries and other luxuries, as being the only lethe scarlet woman; and, in fact, seemed to be having the field entirely to themselves, when, lo! a change came over the spirit of the gospel show; for in the midst of the crowd suddenly appeared a third combatant-his classic dress and intellectual face gave unmistakable evidence that he was from the 'Gem of the Ocean.'

With the dignified and majestic bearing peculiar to his countrymen, he slowly mounted the steps and took a position directly between the two, and in a voice strongly tinctured with the "sweet brogue," announced himself the champion of that much slandered gentleman, the Pope of Rome. At this astounding impudence the woman for a single instant held her peace. Gabe was so taken aback that he seemed about to collapse, but he rallied, played an ad-libitum interlude on the tin horn, and all hands "pitched in," (as Miss Agnes Robertson says.) Gabriel commenced the onset by asserting that the Pope is not strictly a batchelor, but had seven white wives in his parlor, thirteen ditto bound in law calf in the library, a hundred and forty one golden-haired damsels in his private apartments, and a perfect harem of jetty beauties in the coal hole.

Petticoats followed, by saying that he breakfasted on Protestant babies; drinks whiskey punch out of a Protestant clergyman's skull; has an abducted Protestant virgin to black his boots; fifty-seven Protestant widows to dig his potatoes and hoe his corn, and that he rolls ten pins every afternoon with the heads of Protestant orphan children.

Irishman indignantly denied all-said the country is going to the Old Nick, and some fine morning we shall wake up and find that the Pope, unable longer to endure our perverseness, has sunk us all forty miles deeper than ancient Sodom; said that his Holiness can send us all to perdition by one wink of his left eye; that he is the head of the Church of Earth; has all the power to save or otherwise; could get us all out of Purgatory, and send us all kitin in to Heaven,' by wagging his little finger; that he could, like a Joshua number 2, make the sun and moon stand still; make the planets dance an astronomical jigadoon; cause the hills and mountains to execute a mighty geological jig, while old ocean should beat the time against the blue vault of Heaven, and applauding Angels encore the huge salutations.

Gabe said he didn't believe the yarn. Petticoats remarked something about the Stan Spangled Banner being always right side up. in workmanship and material. Irishman proceeded to describe the future home of the happy in another world as a place where there shall be plenty of potatocs, no end of shillelahs, oceans of genuine whiskey; and where no Know Nothing Yankee shall be al-

lowed to come and kick up a plug-muss. At the word Know Nothing there was a great sensation. Symptoms of a free fight rapidly developed into an uncivil war. Petticoats got mixed up with the crowd, and presently emerged rather the worse for wear, barefooted, hair down, nose injured by collision, eye in mourning, mouth bloody, and her whole appearance reminding me of a sow that hatheaten her nine farrow,'-I forgot who penned this opposite quotation, and asked Bull Dogge, who being excited by the fray, angrily asserted that it is by "Nero' or some other d-d old cuss," is it? Irishman was taken away by seven policemen in his national carriage, a wheelbarrow. Gabriel came out unburt, save that he his elegant features were somewhat marred by the finger nails of Petticeats. Perceiving that the fun was over, I turned to go, leaving the self-elated angel Gabriel a straddle of a hydrant, edifying the passers-by by alternately sounding notes of overgrown Shanghai. Yours, devotedly,

Q. K. PHILANDER DOESTICKS, P. B. "ONLY ONE." -One hour lost in the morning by lying in bed, will put back and may frustrate all the business of the day.

One hole in the sence will cost ten times as much as to fix it at once.

One bad habit indulged in or submitted to will sink your power of self government, as quickly as one leak will sink a ship. One drinker will keep a family poor and in

A good anecdote is told of an old methodist preacher, who met an old acquaintance who was a magistrate. He asked the minister why he didn't do as the Saviour did-ride

'Because,' said the divine, 'the people have taken them all to make magistrates of.'

My dearest Arabeller, You've been in my heart a dweller. And if I catch you talking to another feller I'll pick up a broom or umbreller. And hit you on the smeller.

And make you beller. Why, you seem quite wretched, Frank.' "Wretched, my boy! Ah, you may imagine how wretched I am, when I tell you I don't even care how my trousers are made!"

OF We admire women because of their beauty; respect them because of their intelligence; and love them-because we can't help

took up her station on the other end of the steps. The young lady who took the eye of ev-

THAT 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 her right of way with all her woman's power Goods been offered to this community. They have all been selected with a view to the wants and ne cessities 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 examin MOSSOP & POTTARFF. June 12, 1854 .- 1y.

DIONEER MILLS, MORRIS TOWNSHIP CLEARFIELD COUNTY. - The subscriber keeps constantly on hand, at his mills, lumber of gitimate offspring of the mother of abominations all description, sorts, and sizes. Plastering lath and bills sawed on the shortest notice. These mills can run at any time during the season. having a neverfailing supply of water
All kinds of produce taken in exchange for lum-

ber, and the cash never refused HENRY GROE, September 20, 1854.-ly Kylertown, P. O.

THE MUSICAL WORLD FOR 1855. Terms, (invariably in advance.) \$3.00 Two copi Five copies, NDUCEMENTS:

I-The choice of two of the following musicalportraits, engraved on steel, neatly mailed on a roller, designed as the commencement of a Gallery of Musical Portraits: to be hung around every family piano I. HENRIETTE SONTAG, 5. LISZT,

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6. SCHEMANN.

WEBER. SCHUBERT. 4. MENDELSSORN, WALLACE Of these portraits, that of the lamented Madame Sontag is surpassingly fine and particularly to be commended. Each \$3 subscriber on mailing his subscription will please to state what two portraits he chooses. To club subscribers, and to all persons not sending their subscriptions directly to this office but subscribing through agents, we can only afford (from the great reduction of terms) to give the choice of but one portrait.

II-FRESH MUSIC-four pages every weekwhich can be detached from the reading matter, is paged separately and can be bound at the end of the volume, forming a choice miscellaneous collection of pieces for one, two, three and four roices; polkas, mazurkas, waltzes; music for the gustar, flute, violin, harp; music for young people sacred music, for voice, melodeon and organ. music, alone, costs the proprietor annually \$1,700, and is worth to every subscriber at least \$12.00; sotting aside the advantage of its variety and its uperiority as the very pick of all the new music

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erman; selections from new books and periodials; also interesting original contributions. The Musical World is delivered without extra charge to New York and Brooklyn subscribers. Any persons sending us a club of five subscribers shall receive a copy of the paper for a year and his choice of one of the above engravings.

All new subscriptions will be entered for the first of January, 1855, but the portraits now ready will be sent immediately to those first subscribing Any of our old subscribers whose year does not xpire till after the first of January, 1855, can also have their choice of two of these portraits by sending us their subscription a year in advance of uch expiration.

RICHARD STORRS WILLIS. Editor and proprietor, 257 Broadway, N. Y.

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 on 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

ROBERT ROWE. June 14, '54 .- 1v. FRIHE GOOD INTENT HOTEL, and Stage Office

L Curwensville, Pa. The Subscriber would in form 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.

OING IT ALONE .--- The undersigned having 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 aps. 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. Gien Hope, July 5, 1854.

DANIEL 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 called the "Clearfield Bank" and located at the at City prices, all kinds of Cabinet ware, Dining and victory upon his horn, and crowing like an Pier tables, Dressing cases, Cupboards. Bedsteads, | dred thousand dollars. Wash Stands, Spring bottomed Chalrs, Sofas, Safes, Bureaus, Marble Topped Escritors, &c. &c. Coffins made, and funerals attended on sae shortest notice. June 27, 1854.--1y.

GEORGE W. COLLADAY, Conveyancer and Land Agent, No. 3, Goldsmith's Hall, entrusted to his care,

E. S DUNDY-Attorney-at-Law. Clearfield, Pa. will attend faithfully to all professional business entrusted to his care. [June 13, '54.-1y.

J. B. McENALLY-Attorney at Law. Office nearly opposite Judge Wright's Store, Clearfield, Pa ,-practices in Clearfield and adjoining [June 13, '54.-1y.

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

June, 15, 1854

TAMES CROWTHER, -JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Curwensville, Pa. Office opposite the Good Intent Hotel." TAMES B. GRAHAM-Merchant and extensive

dealers in lumber. Grahampton, P. O., Clearfield county, Pa. (May 25, '54-1y. 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 Flag. Price \$3.50 per thousand.

of Rome 'Jessie,' but otherwise did not agree | Great Excitement.-Startling Announcement | VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE .- The subscriber offers for sale on rea sonable and easy terms, his farm in Lawrence township, containing one hundded acres, and allow-ance. The buildings are, a good log house, frame barn, and other out-houses. There is, also, on the place a promising young orchard of choice fruit rees, in fine bearing order. Also, a never failing spring of water. About sixty Acres cleared Two iles from Clearfield.

Inquire of F. P. BUTLER, Clearfield, or the sub-criber on the premises. JOSEPH LANICH. October 4, 1854.-3m.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP .--The partnership heretofore existing between C. M. Graham and J. E. Watson, was this day dissolved by mutual consent having disposed of their interest to Jas. B. Graham. C. M. GRAHAM, J. E. WATSON

Grahamton, October 27, 1854. The business will hereafter be continued by Jas B, Graham, as formerly, who will collect all ac-JAS. B. GRAHAM. Grahampton, November 15, 1854.

TENHE UNION SAFE !--- THREE CHEERS FOR AMERICA!-THE CHEAP CORNER TRI-UMPHANT !- We take this method of informing the public in general, and the citizens of Curwensville and vicinity in particular, that we have received our usual large and varied selection of Fall and Winter Goods, suited to the wants of every, man, woman amd child in the community. And, we have no hesitation in saying, that purchasers will find it greatly to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Our stock consists, in part, of Ladies' Dress Goods in great variety: such as plain black, fancy silks, Turk satins, berege delains, black and fancy Alpacas, plain and plaid Ginghams, Manchester and Domestic Ginghams, Calicoes of every style. and quality, at prices ranging from 5 up to 15cts. Black, blue, and brown French and English loths, plain black doeskin and fancy cassimeres, black, blue, brown and green sattinets.

Checks, tickings, flannels, muslins, toweling, ho ery, gloves, shirts, ready-made clothing, &c., &c. Carpeting and floor oil cloth, window and wall aper and boidering, and oiled Window shades, Shoes of all descriptions for ladies, misses and hildren, together with a large assortment of Mens' and boys' hats, caps, boots and shoes.

Hardware, planes, &c., Glassware, Queensware ledar and Willow ware, corn brooms, &c., &c. Also, a large assortment of Fresh Groceries, viz io Ceffee, Imperial, Y. H. and Black teas, N. O. igar, crushed and loaf sugar. New Orleans and rup molasses, clarified and eider Vinegar, &c Rosin and Fancy soaps; sperm, stay and mould candies. All of which will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers, at the cheap Corner Store of PATTON & HIPPLE.

FIGHE AMERICAN BOARDING HOUSE. 1 -The subscriber would inform the public that e has just completed a large new building, on the outh end of Second Street, Clearfield, Pa., which e has furnished and fitted up in the most comfortale manner for the accommodation of travellers and

Curwensville, November 1, 1854.

ermanent boarders. His charges will be moderate, and his house conneted 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.

100 GUNS FOR TYRONE CITY! -SE-BASTOPOL NOT TAKEN! -JAMES ALEX-ANDER, has just opened a splendid Saloon in the basement story of the Tyrone City Hotel, where he is prepared to accommodate persons with Oysters. wholesale and retail, and all other articles usually N. B. All orders for Oylers by the Can promptly attended to by JAMES ALEXANDER. attended to by Tyrone City, November 1, 1854.-5m.

W IFE INSURANCE :- SAVE YOUR LIVES. AND YOUR MONEY, by having your life asured in the Eusquehanna Matual Insurance Company of Harrisburg, Pa. CAPITAL \$100,000.

Спантивир Манен 22d, 1834. Any person can have their own life insured of that of a friend, from one to ninety years. Perons of 21 years of age, pay \$1.52 per \$100, year- At 30 years, \$9.50 for \$1000,00, yearly for life.
 The whole premium for life in ordinance is \$2.9 at the age of 25 years, premium ditto, on \$100, is

Dr. R. V. Winson of Clearfield, Medical Ex-Any information may be obtained from Dr. A. T. SCHEYVER, Agent September 6, 1954.

PLENDID NEW STORE, .-- R. SHAW & Sos have just returned from the city with an er than at any other in the country. This estab on the very lowest terms, at the old stand lately occupied by A. M. Hills. West end of the Mansion se, Clearfield. Pa. Their stock of goods has een selected with great care, and a better or heaper assortment was never brought into Clear-

They defy all competition, and invite the publie to call and examine their goods. Every brticle is entirely new, that than can be purchased elsewhere.

R. SHAW. de is entirely new, and as cheap, if not cheaper A. H. SHAW.

WAMES BIDDLE GORDON-Attorney at Law. has removed his effice 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

ANK NOTICE .--- We the subscribers intend to make application to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for an Act | lowest cash prices. Cash paid for hides. Borough of Clearfield, with a capital of One hun-A. K. WRIGHT. RICHARD SHAW. JAMES B. GRAHAM,

ELLIS IRWIN. JONATHAN BOYNTON, J. W. Sairu,

J. P. WEAVER. J. B. McENALLY.

TSAAC M. ASHTON.-Hat Store, No. 172 Philadelphia, will faithfully attend to all business | A Market St., Philadelphia. Hats, Caps, Furs, &c., of every variety, and the best quality always |June 15, 1854-1y.

Day BEEF, of the best quality just received and for sale at Wm. F. IRWIN'S Cheap Store.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY .- Six jour-neyman 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. 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. June 17, 1854 .- 1 v

H. LARIMER-Attorney and Counsellor at J. Law. Office with John L. Cuttle, Esq., rext 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, 1854-1v. GEORGE J. WEAVER & CO., No. 19 North Water Street, Philadelphia, Dealers in Carpet

chain. Yaru. Manilla and Hemp Ropes, Bed-cords Clothes-lines, &c., &c. June 15, 1854-ly.

A. M. HHLLS, D. D. S. Office adjoining his Store, Clearfield, Pa. Artificial Teeth, from one to a full set, moun ted in the most approved modern style. Filling, Filling, and Cleaning done with care

and neatness. Teeth extracted with all the care and disputch modern science can furnish. DR. HHLLS, can always be found at his office. as he is now devoting his whole attention to his profession. [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 comfortable 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

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 Cureverything adapted to the wants and necessities of the people of this region. Dress-goods, Lawns, Laces, Gloves, Clothis, 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 them a call, fully assured they will be able to render entire satis

H. D. PATTON. E. A. HIPPEL. Curwensville, June 15, 1854-1y.

WOHN R. MORROW, Cabinet Maker, Shop oppo site M. E. Church, Clearfield. Pa. keeps contantly 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.

June 13, 1854.-1y. THITHE RED FLAG VICTORIOUS .- The Blood 1 Red Banner floats in triumph on the "Old Corter 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

d infinitum. He defies competition and invites all persons to ive 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 smilling away, loaded with his booutiful and valuable goods, never surpassed in Clearfield.

Clearfield, June 15, 1854-1v.

NEW GOODS AT THE CASH STORE.—The arbseriber has just received a large and well selected stock of GOODS of almost every description suitable to the season, which he is solling 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 "Chenpest Goods.

Country produce of almost every discription faken at market prices in exchange for goods.

Persons wishing to purchase, and receive a fair sample, can be accommodated by nothing the

equivalent for their money, will do well to give Editor by letter (post-paid.) Remember the sign of the CHEAPEST GOODS. on Market street, and call and be convinced that there is truth in the words thereon inscri-

June 13, 1754. FORSES AND BUGGIES FOR DA HIRE .- JAMES CROWTHERgenerally, that he keeps for hire horses buggies, carringes, &c. on the most reasonable terms, at his Livery Stable in Curwensville.

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

EVYRONE CITY DRUG STORE .-- The undersigned having purchased the entire took of S. A. Martin, would take this method of informing the "Natives," and the public generally that Drugs and family medicines of all kinds am in fact every thing that is generally kept in Drug Store, can be had at this establishment cheap lishment 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 Physician.

JAMES M. MARTIN.

P. S. A private Office attached. MUST 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 manuer, at his store in "Show's Row." material and hits 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

WORN RUSSELL & CO .- TANNERS & CURRI-ERS, Pennsville, Grampian Hills, Clearfield Co., Pa., keep constantly on hand an excellent asortment of leather, which they offer for sale at the July 15, 1854.

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

ARRIS, HALE & CO-WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, No. 259, Market Street, North side between sixth and seventh. Philadelphia: Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Surgical Instruments, Druggist's Glassware, Window Glass. Paints, Oils, Dyes, Perfumery, &c., &c., JOHN HARRIS, M. D.

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