

Popular Song.

KNOW-NOTHING SONG.

Air—"Nid Nodding."

Pray, how is it, good people, that wherever I may
If I ask a friend a question, he replies, "I do not
know."

For they're all nothings—know, know-nothings.
They're all know-nothings at our house at home.

I've a brother that's a printer, and another in a
store,
I've a cousin who's a lawyer, and of beaux at least
a score
But they're all nothings, &c.

So I asked my eldest brother "why he wore that
golden star?"
He was smoking, very quietly, an odious old cigar.
For they're all nothings, &c.

Just think! he puffed the smoke at me as hard as
could blow!
And said, "My little sis, I'm sure I do not know."
For they're all nothings, &c.

Then I asked my learned cousin—oh! he made
my heart to leap.
For he said, "Now, little beauty, can you a secret
keep?"
For they're all nothings, &c.

Of course I answered that "I could, if he would
only try."
He gave a cunning wink, and said, "and so my
dear, can I?"
For they're all nothings, &c.

But certainly this ignorance must quite conta-
geous.
I am not sure that I myself from mystery am free.
For they're all nothings, &c.

When my mother asked who sent that charming
valentine,
In which the doves, and doves, and darts delight-
fully entwined
I knew nothing—no, no, nothing.
For we're all know-nothings at our house at home.

So I looked as innocent as if there ne'er had been
a bean.
And said, "Dear ma, why should you ask? I'm
sure
I do not know."
For they're all nothings, &c.

Agricultural.

RAISING FRUIT TREES.

This is one of the most important of the farmer's duties, and one in the execution of which he can rely but little on the experience of the generations which, in this country, have gone before him.

As to the value of fruit trees, as a source of profitable income, all doubt has long since vanished. Fruit in great varieties may be profitably raised for home consumption, and the market is always open, and seldom refuses a paying profit. A single orchard may fail—or a single variety of fruit—but this luxury the people will have, cost what it may. Apples, pears, quinces, plums, gooseberries, peaches, blackberries, cherries, grapes, and even walnuts, always find a market.

We know that orchards deteriorate, but still apple trees live quite as long as their owners. Fruits deteriorate; but this process is very slow, and the new varieties take the place of those run out. The Newtown pippin has been a standard fruit for one hundred and fifty years, and it is now as good as ever. The Baldwin apple has stood among first varieties for more than one hundred years. If we are not mistaken, some of the earlier trees of these kinds are still in bearing order. One pear tree, at least, is known, which is over two hundred years old—the Endicott pear tree, in Massachusetts; and we are told by Mr. Proctor, that another eighty years old, has recently made twelve or eighteen inches of wood in a season. The Golden pippin was commended as early as 1600, and has ever since retained its high rank.

Surely this is sufficiently "permanent" for a generation found to extend only to thirty years.

But besides well-known fruits, new varieties may be procured of equal value; and this department need be limited among the scientific fruit growers no more than the care of an orchard. Indeed, the latter needs more science than the originating of new fruit. There is no magic known only to a few, which will ever tend in these experiments to insure peculiar success.

Plant your nurseries, grow your trees, and try your chance among the rest. One new valuable fruit will pay for fifty failures.

PEACH TREES AND TANSY.

A writer in the New York Times recommends the sowing of Tansy about the roots of peach trees, as a means of preserving them. He says that he once knew a large peach tree which was more than forty years old, while several generations of similar trees in the same soil, had passed away. This led to examination, and a bed of tansy was discovered about the trunk. It was naturally inferred that the preservation of this tree to such a green old age was attributed to the presence of this plant. It was decided to try experiments on others, and accordingly a few of the roots were placed about each of the other trees on the premises, some of which gave signs of decay. Not only has it preserved for several years the sound trees, but renovated those that were unsound. The odor of the plant, he says, doubtless keeps off the insect enemies of this kind of tree, and it might have the same effect on others, as the plum, apple and pear, as well as the elm, sycamore, and other ornamental trees.

GRAFTING WAX.—One of the most successful grafters we know, makes his grafting wax of two parts of rosin and one part of beeswax, adding a small quantity of lard or tallow—say one-third that of beeswax. His object is always to make his wax of such consistency that it will not run in warm weather, and will not crack in dry, windy weather. These are the important qualities in grafting wax, of whatever it may be made.

TO TELL GOOD EGGS.—If you desire to be certain that your eggs are good and fresh, put them in water. If the butts turn up they are not fresh. This is an infallible rule to distinguish a good from a bad egg.

Wit and Humor.

LEATHER BREECHES.—Mr. Joseph Gilbert, who was attached to the astronomical service in Capt. Cook's expedition to observe the transit of Venus, and whose name was conferred, by the great navigator, on "Gilbert's Island," resided at Gosport, where, according to the fashion of the day, he, like Count d'Artois, wore very tight leather breeches. He had ordered the tailor to attend him one morning, when his grand-daughter had also ordered her shoemaker to wait upon her. The young lady was seated in the breakfast room, when the maker of the leather breeches was shown in; and, as she did not happen to know one handi-craftsman from the other, she at once indicated that she wished him to measure her for a pair of "leathers," for, as she remarked, the wet weather was coming, and she felt cold in "cloth." The modest tailor could hardly believe his eyes.

"Measure you, miss?" said he, with hesitation.

"If you please," said the young lady, who was remarkable for much gravity of deportment; "and I have only to beg that you will give me plenty of room, for I am a great walker, and I do not like to wear any thing that constrains me."

"But, miss," exclaimed the poor fellow, in great perplexity, "I never in my life measured a lady; I—" and there he paused.

"Are you not a lady's shoemaker?" she asked.

"By no means, miss," said he. "I am a leather breeches maker, and have come to take the measure, not of you, but of Mr. Gilbert."

The young lady became perplexed, too, but she recovered her self-possession after a good common-sense laugh, and sent the maker of breeches to her grandpa.

AN INCORRIGIBLE FELLOW.—"Young mando you believe in a future state?"

"In course I does, and what's more, I intend to enter it as soon as Betsy gets her wedding things ready."

"You mistake me. Do you believe in a future state of rewards and punishments?"

"Most assuredly. If I should cut up mugs with a red headed woman, I should expect my hat indented by the first eastern pole she could lay her hands on."

"Go to, young man, you are incorrigible—Go to."

"Go to? If it wasn't for the law agin bigny, darned if I wouldn't go a dozen. But who supposed, deacon, that a man of your years would give such advice to a person just starting in life?"

This took the deacon down.

"Will you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" asked an Illinois magistrate of the masculine of a couple who stood up before him. "Well, Squire you must be a tarral green hand to ask such a question as that. Do you think that I'd be such a plaguey fool as to go to the bar hunt, and to take this argal from the quill'n' frolic if I wasn't conscientiously sartin and determined to have her? Drive on with your business, and don't ax foolish questions."

At an association dinner, a debate arose as to the benefit of whipping in bringing up children. Old Mr. Morse took the affirmative; his opponent, a young minister whose reputation for veracity was not very high, affirmed that parents often did harm to their children by punishment, from not knowing the facts of the case. "Why," said he, "the only time my father whipped me was for telling the truth."

"Well," retorted the Dr., "it cured you, didn't it?"

An irregular apprentice frequently keeping late hours, his master at length took occasion to apply some weighty arguments to convince him of the error of his way.

During the chastisement, the master exclaimed—

"How long will you serve the devil?"

The boy replied, whimpering—

"You know best, sir; I believe my indentures will be out in three months."

"Do you cast things here?" inquired a Yankee, the other day, as he sauntered into a foundry and addressed the proprietor.

"We do."

"You cast all kind of things in iron, eh?" was the next query.

"Certainly, don't you see our business?"

"Ah! well cast me a shadow, will you?"

"Dang me if I don't believe the world's a wheel-barrow," said a jolly inebriate, "and I'm the wheel revolving on the axis." Now I'm in the mud, said he, as he fell headlong in the gutter, "and now I'm on dry land," as he fetched up on the curbstone. His concluding remark, as his boots followed his head down an open collar-way, was, "now the wheel is broken and the vehicle is out of repair."

One of the deacons in Edward Dey's church asked him if he usually kissed the bride at weddings. "Always," was the reply.

"And how do you manage when the happy pair are negroes?" was the deacon's next question.

"In all such cases," replied Mr. Dey, "the duty of kissing is appointed to the deacons."

"Nat, what are you leaning over that empty cask for? You look as though you had lost all your friends."

"The fact is, Tom, I am mourning over departed spirits."

"My dear," said an Irish gentleman to his wife, "would rather the children were kept in the nursery when I am at home; although I should not object to their noise if they would only be quiet!"

"If a small boy be called a lad, is it proper to call a bigger boy a ladder?"

IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS!
Red Banner Hats in triumph on the "Old Corner 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, or price.

Also an excellent assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Stone and Queensware, with fancy articles and trifles.

He defies competition, and invites all persons to give him a call at the "Old Corner," which has truly become the "Bazaar 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-ly.

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 "Cheapest Goods."

Country produce of almost every description taken 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.

June 15, 1854. WM. F. IRWIN.

DANIEL BENNER, Cabinet maker, Shop as formerly occupied by David Sackels, Clearfield, Pa., keeps constantly on hand at his Furniture Ware-room, and manufactures to order at City prices, all kinds of Cabinet work, Dining and Parlor Tables, Dressing cases, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Spring Bottomed Chairs, Sofas, Seals, Bureaus, Marble Topped Recorders, &c. &c. Coffins made, and funerals attended on one short notice.

June 27, 1854-ly.

GREAT MILITARY EXCITEMENT AT GLEN HOPE!—The subscriber has just received a new and extensive assortment of the cheapest Goods ever brought into the upper end of the county, consisting of every variety of articles of men's and boys' hats, caps, boots and shoes, and all other goods. He hopes his friends and the public will give him a call, and feel confident he will be able to render satisfaction.

J. C. PATCHIN.
Glen Hope, November 22, 1854.

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.

Grahamton, October 27, 1854.

The business will hereafter be continued by Jas. B. Graham, who will collect all accounts due, and pay all debts contracted by the former firm.

JAS. B. GRAHAM.
Grahamton, November 15, 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 conducted in a neat and orderly manner, where all quiet and peace loving people, who may visit Clearfield can find a temporary "home."

JOHN S. KADEBACH.
July 15, 1854.

KNOW NOTHING HEAD-QUARTERS.—Dermott's Blacksmith Shop, in Curwensville, Pa., is now open as a Head-Quarters, for the purpose of collecting all the money returned.

All kinds of grain taken in exchange for work and the money not returned.

JACOB DETRICK.
Curwensville, Dec. 6, 1854-ly.

LIFE INSURANCE—SAVE YOUR LIVES.—LAND YOUR MONEY, by having your life insured in the Susquehanna Mutual Insurance Company of Harrisburg, Pa.

CAPITAL \$100,000.
Chartered March 20, 1854.

Any person can have their own life insured or that of a friend, from one to ninety years. Persons of 21 years of age, pay \$1.92 per \$100, yearly. At 30 years, \$9.50 yearly. At 40 years, \$14.00 yearly. At 50 years, \$19.00 yearly. At 60 years, \$24.00 yearly. At 70 years, \$29.00 yearly. At 80 years, \$34.00 yearly. At 90 years, \$39.00 yearly. The whole premium for life in ordinary is \$250, at the age of 25 years, premium down, on \$100, is \$25.00.

Dr. R. V. WILSON, of Clearfield, Medical Examiner.

Any information may be obtained from Dr. A. T. SCHRYVER, Agent.

September 6, 1854.

SPLENDID NEW STORE.—R. SHAW & CO. 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.

All kinds of competition, and invite the public 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.

GOING 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 just received from the city a splendid assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Hats, 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 to sell his goods at a low price in the county. His motto is "a simple penny rather than a slow sixpence."

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

JAMES BIDDLE GORDON—Attorney at Law, has removed his office to the room adjoining in the East the Drug Store of Dr. H. Lorenz, and will devote his whole attention to the practice of his profession. He may be consulted in French and German.

June 13, '54-ly.

H. BUCHER SWOPE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Two doors East of Journal Office. Up stairs.

Dec. 1, 1854.

E. L. BARRETT, with WILLIAMSON, TAYLOR & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 73 Market Street, between Second and Third Sts., Philadelphia.

Jan. 17, '55-6m.

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

June 15, 1854-ly.

GEORGE W. COLLADAY, Conveyancer and Land Agent, No. 3 Goldsmith's Hall, Philadelphia, will faithfully attend to all business entrusted to his care.

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E. S. DUNDY—Attorney-at-Law, Clearfield, Pa. will attend faithfully to all professional business entrusted to his care.

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B. MCENALLY—Attorney at Law, Office nearly opposite Judge Wright's Store, Clearfield, Pa., practices in Clearfield and adjoining counties.

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THE UNION SAFE!—THREE CHEERS FOR AMERICA!—The CHEAP CORNER TRIUMPHANT!—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 and 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 black, blue, and brown French and English cloths, plain black dresins, and fancy cassimeres, black, blue, brown and green satinetts.

Cheeks, tickings, flannels, muslins, taweling, hosiery, gloves, shirts, ready-made clothing, &c. &c. Carpeting and floor oil cloth, window and wall paper and bolidering, and oiled Window shades.

Shoes of all descriptions for ladies, misses and children, together with a large assortment of Men's and boys' hats, caps, boots and shoes.

Hardware, planes, &c., Glassware, Queensware, Cedar and Willow ware, corn brooms, &c. &c.

Also, a large assortment of Fresh Groceries, viz: Rye, Corn, Imperial, Y. H. and Black Tea, N. O. sugar, crushed and loaf sugar, New Orleans and Syrup molasses, clarified and cider Vinegar, &c. &c.

Rosin and Fancy soaps; sperm, star and mould candles. All of which will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers, at the cheap Corner Store of PATTON & HIPPLE.

Curwensville, November 1, 1854.

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