For sale a one horse cooking stove very cheap.

Passing away-the present year, and the effects The spree of the "b'hoys on Christmas. Expected-the new editor next week. He's a sound egg"-"wide awake and full of fleas . Exciting -the dog hight in front of our office on Monday. Could'nt tell exactly which licked. Numerous-complaints of 'pains under the

auron" on Christmas. The effect of living too high. Scarce the roady John" on court week. The visits of subscribers who paid up, were like angels' new respectfully for and far between.

Didni like it-our devil, to work on Christmas. Could'nt be helped. People will get sick, and our realers must have the news. Musical-our next door neighbor, especially since his late coup de ctat, by which he astonished

the natives. Give us Fisher's hornpipe, Ed.

Rough, sary the sledding on Christmas. We suspect the b hoys that tried it were not long in making the discovery, unless they were too drank. Rather dull-Court For the quantity of Commen weakh business, it was very slimly attended and money was as scarce as hair on a "Bull-toad." About to return-the Rev. Dr. McLeod, formerly partor of the Episcopal Congregation of this place. He is expected back, o take charge of it again in

SARRIS, OFFISCON & COL., sech rei. Notice. Some of our friends with whom we have had mutual dealings concerning subscription. advertising &c., had better settle up this week, before weretire.

Did at come-Dr. Junkin to preach on Sunday. as was announced. Ministers ought to fill their appointments, and especially those made for them

Better keep sheaty that 'sorrel topped' Doctor of us, we'll administer him a dose infinitely worse han any of his own pills.

Shooting match-at Morrisdale for the last two lays. We are informed that they had a good time generally. Lots of fun, plenty of liquor, and only about a dozen pair of black eyes.

Resigned-Col. A. K. M'Clure, Superintendent of the Public Printing. It is yet vacant, and apnext weekislished to marriage

know where to get it. Property for sale,-We would exil attention to

nor? It's probably the last chance they'll ever meaning of the act. ? drave to make us a present, as an elitor

Two or three friends (1) in this neighborhood that | consin, after every one had conceded the elecwe expect will get un a double, high pressure, tion of Bashronn, the Republican candidate. forty horse power, h -- t of a spree. Go it boys, has produced a good deal of excitement there. only done bust a "g-arther "

ed of so trenting a poor Dutchman.

have thrown off the mask, and we see nightly if not daily indications that they are at the old game ngain Couldn't some of our officers "block it on them ?"

Great excitement-yesterday morning, produced by the departure of the "African Senator" with all his worldly goods on his back. We suppose those who cheated the poor devil out of his shaving bills, are delighted that he has left. It's find enough to cheat a white man, but to cheat a 'nigger' caps the climax.

Glad to hear it - We understand that our friend Kelly is Deputy P. M. at Glen Hope, and that herenger documents sent to that office will be delivered to the persons to whom they are directed Kelly is a first rate fellow, a sound American, and how the dence that swell-head partner of his, come to appoint him Deputy Post Muster, puzzles us.

New Year - Not having time to write a New Year's address, we had not intended to issue one, but our devil informs us that a friend is preparing day morning. We hope he will receive a hearty welcome, and a pocket full of rocks' which are Yorkshire, aged upwards of 80. His gramdecidedly searce just now in this establishment. Gate, very the reply of the merchant not a thousand miles from Clearfield, to the inquiry of a man to whom he thought it was not very safe to sell any more goods on credit. "Have you any itch cintment?" said the fellow. "No," quickly Post, writing on the 29th ult., says it is reportreplied the knight of the yard-stick, with his fingers in their accustomed place, (the seat of his breeches) "not more than we want for our own

A good bye. Lest we should not have another. we embrace the present opportunity to bid our receive her parting blessing. well. It will be some consolation for the trials of if we did nothing else for the Raftsmen of Clear- 5th of July, 1770, and since 1790 he he has field, while we edited their Journal, our reduced been actively engaged in limited the field, while we edited their Journal, our reduced been actively engaged in limited the field, while we edited their Journal, our reduced been actively engaged in limited them. So the field, while we edited their Journal, our reduced been actively engaged in limited them. Nov. 23, '55.-61.] Bradford, ip. Clearfield Co.

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

An new stock just received at least worked Gloves, at 10 cents a pair—worth them a call.

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

Persons wishing to purchase, and receive a fair the first trip down the equivalent for their money, will do well to give them a call.

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Country produce of almost every discription take dence that we'll not get a dish of sour krout seasoned with hon-, for the barrells are removed,
and the chickens no longer roost on their edges,

Passidency Hair retire of South Carolina

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.

use!" We mizzled. O'l

THE JOURNAL. A DEER STORY OF a celebrated character of them parts, late from the Green Isle of samrocks and shillalehs, that is a little too good to be lost. It was in mid-winter, and every day the venison was coming in fast and thick, creating of course a good deal of excitement among our old resident hunters, with one of whom our valliant hero boarded. Many were the stories told by our old friend of his exploits in the forest, and, of course, Paddy, not to be behind hand, expatiated largely on his experience, from which it would seem, that he was a second Nimrod, at least, and that no man had ever performed such wonderful deeds among the bears, wolves, panthers, &c. At length, his host proposed to Paddy that they should start out on one grand hunt, and, having gone too far to recede, Paddy was obliged to aquiesce, though of a gun it would have puzzled him to tell the muzzle from the butt. Having prepared themselves for a three days' stay in the woods, they started, and when they got out on the hill about half-a-mile they parted company. Paddy boldly struck into the woods, and having followed a timber road for some distance, plodding on through the snow, it about a hundred yards from the starting point -Paddy looked wistfully around, having by this time got enough of hunting, and nobody being in sight, he wheeled about and started for home, where he soon arrived, and enscenced himself comfortably behind the bar-room stove. he next | years. night, our old friend returned, and was no little surprised to see Paddy making himself comforts. ble. Well, said he, what luck?" Be jabers, said Paddy, an I killed a fine buck, wid big horns un' a stumpy tail! Well, what did you do with him? Why I jist hung him upon a wee bit of a saplin till we'd bring him home, to be sure.' Accordingly it was agreed that the next day they would go and bring in the buck.' The next morning they started, and soon come to Paddy's tracks in the snow, where he left the high-way, which they followed, and pretty soon Paddy exclaimed, there it is, and, arrah! me honey, isn't it a fine one, to be sure? And there, sure enough, leaning against a tree, with a sappling best down and fastened under its fore-leg was a fine, large-bull calf! It had got hurt, and died in the woods. This being explained to Paddy, he insisted that he was mistaken-that wasn't what he meant, but that he had really killed a buck, and that they'd find it. So they went on, following his tracks, which soon In Beccaria, If he don't keep his filthy tougue off emerged into the big road, but saw no buck .-Paddy insisted that they had lost it. But how can that be, Paddy?' said his host; I'm sure we've followed your tracks all the way?" 'Ah! but," said Paddy, his eyes sparkling, be jabers, an didn.) I hang it up about fifty yards from me tracks?! We absquatulated.

WHEN ARE BANK NOTES GAT PAR ?"-A suit was lately decided before Judge Pearson, plications are pouring into Gov. Pollock, thick and at Harrisburg, in which the Bank of Chambersfast. Col. M Clure takes charge of the Telegraph burg was sued for the amount of the penalty imposed by the 47th section of the General Banking Law, which requires that the Banks Pardoned .- Thomas Lawson, of New York, sent | east of the mountains shall keep their notes at to the State Prison at Wothersfield. Connecticut, par in Philadelphia, those west of the mountfor twenty years, for forging pension papers, has ains in the city of Pittsburg. If any bank fails been parloned by the President after serving to comply a penalty is imposed during such length of time as its notes may be under par at three years, and the section of the rate of two mills per anum on every dollar Thankie-town friend Dr. A. T. Schruyver, for his liberality in actually furnishing as with that cuarter for our devil on Chistmas. Long live the Commonwealth, because of some information of the werner for our fire our devil on Chistmas. Long live the reserver for our devit on Chistians. Survey and not ity in bringing it; but the following point made by Judge Pearson, as to the meaning of the words "at par," is of importance, if it is to be adopted as a general principle: - The notes the advertisement in another column of a valuable of a bank at par, within the meaning of this act, property at private saic. This is an excellent is whenever they are equal to gold and silver property in faithful and correct description of for ordinary purp see. The phrase tat par' which is given in the advertisement. Super-that turkey we discussed on Christmas at the Custom House, at the city banks, or by -By the way, who of cur old triends intend to and silver for ordinary husiness transactions, ternish as with a gobier for our New Year's dine they are at par within the true intent and

THE PREQUIMENT FRAUD RIVALLED .- The Coming-New Year, and the time when we official declaration that Bansrow, the Demoshall ratire from the Chair editorial. We have cratic candidate is the Governor elect of Wis-The mystery is being gradually unfolded. Ruther saught to make a mixed runk; then him county was originally reported to have sent the are invited, and ten dollars will be paid to any county was originally reported to have sent the person who will furnish a plan that may be adopted to his own cyster saloon, put out his light. Collewing vote: Bashford 896; Barstow 269. out of his own oyster saloon, put out his light, following vote: Bashford 896; Barstow 269. break his things, and have a general spree at his The vote corresponds with the population and expense. The 6 Keys who were engaged in the was deemed to be official. But when the retransaction on Christma night ought to be asham- turn for the county reached Madison, our Town in the county was returned as haveing cast 613 votes, nearly all of them for Barstow! This reto work again-the gamblers in this neighbor- turn elected Barstow, and secured him the cerhood. For some time past, they had got to be ra- tificate. But the return is a palpable fraud: ther cautious in their operations, but latterly they because, on the 1st of June last the census showed a male population in the entire town of but 388. This fact alone is sufficient to invalidate Barstows certificate, if as is probable, the question is carried before the courts.

> THE NEW STRAM FRIGATES .- Of the six steam frigates ordered to be built by the last Congress, four have been launched, to wit :the Merrimae at Boston ; the Wabash, at Philadelphia; the Minnesota, at Washington; and the Roanoke, at Norfolk. The Niagara is nearly ready for launching at New York. and Colorado is in the course of construction at Portsmouth, N. H. The length of each of these vessels is stated to be as follows :-Minnesota 201 feet, Wabash 262; Merrimac, 265; Roanoke. 263; Colorade, 263; Niagura.

CF Lindley Murray, the celebrated gramarian, was born in 1745, within the present limits of Lebanon county, in this State, in East Hanover township, on the Swatara, then in Lancaster county. His father was originally a miller, but subsequently became a merchant. one at his relicitation, and we suppose our patrons Lindley studied law, and practiced in New may look out for him, bright and early, on Tues- York. He subsequently removed to England, where he lived forty-two years, and died in mar was first published in 1795. He was a Quaker, and had the singular reputation in New York of "an honest lawyer."

DEATH OF THE WIFE OF LOUIS PHILIPPE. ed that the poor Queen Maria Amelia, the widew of Louis Philippe, bas just breathed her last, at a country place near Genoa, and that her two sons, Prince de Joinville and Dake d'Aumale, who were notified of her illness by telegraph, arrived at her bedside too late to

DEATH OF A VETERAN .- "Father Bradley," a venerable Baptist Clergyman, died a few to buy good Goods at the lowest prices, to call at an editor's life to reflect, in our retirement, that days since in Minnesota. He was born on the field, while we edited their Journal, our ridicule been actively engaged in ministerial and edu-

Presidency. He is a native of South Carolina. November 28, 1855

here, the organ of the Most Reverend Bishop Hughes gives out, as if "by authority," that "The day may even come when an American will wield the double sceptre, seafed on the Seven Hills, and the fact be merely noted as an item by the bistory, that one—the first—of a new nationality, and from the New World,

broken Apostolic line which reaches back to, and was founded on PETER." TWhen it comes to that, "Sam" may be permitted to run as the oppositson candidate.

MARRIED,

On the 20th instant, by William M. Bloom, Esq. Mr. George Bloom, of Knox township, to Miss Han-NAH JANE CARSON, of Jordan township, all of this On the 20th, by C. Diehl, Mr. H. Shorning and Miss Many Jane Smorning, both of Fruit Hill,

DIED. On Satuday evening, Dec. 22d, of Consumption, MARGARET JANE BATES, adopted daugater of Mr. William Leonard, of Goshen township, and soon brought him out into the big road' again daughter of Mr. Alles Bares, of Washinton Furnace. Centre Co. Pa. aged about three years.

Bellefonte papers please copy. On Friday morning, December 21st, at the residence of her son, Gen. A. M. Hinas, in this borough, of disease of the heart, Mrs. CLARISSA finns, of Prattsburg, New York, aged sixty nine

This venerable lady came recently to our town from the state of New York, and almost before she had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with our people, she has been laid in our grave-yard, cold and motionless. She died the death of a Christian, and has gone where there are no strangers, but all are one bright family, the children of one Father.

WALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. THE undersigned offers at Private Sale, 209 acres of Land, more or less, in Penn township, Clearfield county .- seven or eight acres cleared, the balance covered with valuable TIMBER, and having thereon the following improvements-

A GOOD SAW-MILL, with LATH-SAW. Rose wheel, &c., on a good stream of water, which will enable the mill to run about eight mentles in the year.

A LARGE TWO-STORY HOUSE. well furnished, plastered and painted throughout.

with a never-failing Spring of water in the cellar. ALSO, A FRAME BANK BARD, well furnished with threshing floor, stabling, &c.

all new, having but recently been erected. Also, convenient, and substantially erected

OUT-BUILDINGS, consisting of a Wood-Shed, Spring House, Smike House, &c., &c no more desirable property in the County. Any person wishing further informa-tion, can apply to Samuel Widewice, living on the Premises. Post Office dddress, Grampian

Hills, Clearfield County, Pa. JOHN WIDEMIRE. SAMUEL WIDEMIRE. Penn Township, Dec. 26, 1855.-3mo

OST.—Between the residence of the under-signed, and Buld Hills, a number of Promisa-ry Notes, drawn in favor of T. H. Fulton & Co.— The finder will be liberally rewarded by return-

OTICE -All persons are hereby notified not to purchase or take an assignment of a promisary note given by me to George Harneane, about the 25th or 47th of September, 1855, for between 40 and 42 dollars. As I have not received value, I am determined not to pay the said note unless com-New Washington, Dec. 19, 1855.

A PARTNER WANTED .- The under-signed doing business as a Tanner and Curmer, at Curwensville in this county, will take a Portner, who can furnish a cash capital of at least The Tannery is large and commodious, and capable of doing a much larger business than the abscriber feels able to do by himself. No better opportunity can be afforded to an active business man, with the above capital, who wishes to go in-S. B. TAYLOR. to a paying business. Curwensville, Dec. 19, 1855, 3mo.

I by the subscriber for the building of a brick School House, to be one story in height, with a ed for said building-the house to be large enough to seat sixty or seventy pupils, two recitation rooms will be required, also cloths rooms for boy's and girls. It is supposed the building will cost from \$1500 to \$2000. WM. IRVIN. Curwensville, Dec. 12, 1855. from \$1000 to \$2000.

AUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned J against having eny thing to do with a Note given by me to Louis J. Bloom, dated the 21st day of August, 1855, for 830, as I have received no consideration for the same, and will not pay it unless compolled by law.

WM W. FLEMMING.
Curwensville, Nov. 28, 1955.-8t.

NEW ARRIVAL. A. & J. PATCHIN, Have just received a new and splendid assort-ment of Goods—the best that was ever brought in-to the upper end of Clearfield County. They in-vite their friends and the public generally to give them a call, where they will find all kinds of goods usually kept in a Country Store Come and examine our stock-we charge noth-

ing for the exhibition.

AARON PATCHIN.

JACKSON PATCHIN.

Burnside, Nov. 28, 1855.

CAUION,—All persons are hereby notified not to meddle or interfere with a certain set of SLACKSMITHS TOOLS in the persession of S.D. Morgan, as they belong to the undersigned. J. C. PATCHIN. Glen Hope, Dec. 5, 1855 .- 3t.

AT LUMBER CITY,

CLEARFIELD Co., PA. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that he has just opened a NEW HOTEL, at Lumber City, where he is prepared to entertain all who may give him a call. Extensive Stabling attached to the premisesan attentive ostler always in attendance L. W. TEN EYCK.

Lumber City. Dec. 1855. FALL AND WINTER GOODS.—The subscriber has just received a large and well selected stock of

HEW 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 the sign of the

"GHEAPEST COODS."

exten es XIII

A YANKEE POPE.—As an additional induce- COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION. | HO! FOR THE TEMPLE OF HONOR! | GIVE THEM A TRIAL:—SILVER'S ent for Americans to subscribe money to C-SECOND YEAR.—Arrangements for the secment for Americans to subscribe money to ond annual collection of this new and splendid In stitution for the diffusion of Literature and Asri, have been made on the most extensive scale. Among the works already engaged, is the far-famed

"GENOA CRUCIFIX." which originally cost ten thousand dollars. In forming the new collection, the diffusion of American Art, and theencouragement of American genius have not been overlooked. Commissions succeded in the order of that perfect and unhave been issued to many of the most distinguished American Artists, who will contribute some of

> country; BEMJEMIN PRANKLIN, the Philosopher: DANIEL WEBSTER, the Statesman. A special Agent has visited Europe, and made careful and judicious selections of foreign works of Art; both in bronze and marble; statuary and ice paintings. The whole forming a large and valuable collection of paintings and statuary, to be distributed FREE among the members of the Association for the coming year.

> TRAMS OF MENSERSHIP .- The payment of Three Dollars constitutes any one a member of this association, and emittes him to either one of the Magazines for one year, and also a tseket in the distribution of the statuary and paintings. The Literature issued to the subscribers consists of the fol-lowing monthly Ma tazines; Harpers, Putnam's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Household Words. Graham's, and Godey's Lady's Book. Persons taking five memberships are entitled to any five of magazines for one year, and to six tickets in the distribution. The net proceeds derived from the sale of memberships, are devoted to the purchase of works of art for the ensuing year. THE ADVATAGES secured by becoming a member

of this association, rre-1st. All persons secure the full value of their abscription at the start, in the shape of sterling

Magazine Literature. 2d. Each member is contributing towards purchasing choice Works of Art, which are to be distributed among themselves, and are at the same eime encouraging the artists of the country, disbursing thousands of dollars through its agency.
Persons in rewitting funds for membership, will please give their post office address in full stating the month they wish the Magazines to commence, and have the letter registered at the post office to prevent loss; on its receipt a certificate of member-ship, together with the megazine desired, will be forwarded to any part of the country. Those who pur hase Magazines at Bookstores, will abserve that by joining this association, they receive the Magazine and free ticket in the annual distribution all at the same price they now yay for the

magnzine alone -For membership, address C. L. DEMBY, Actuary C. A. A. At either of the principal offices- Knickerbocker Magazine' office, 348 Broadway, N. Y.; or Western Office, 160 Water street, Sandusky, Obio.
Subscriptions received by R. J. WALLACE, Hon orary Secretary, Clearfield, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED, A SPIENDID ASSORT-MENT OF NEW BOOKS, STATIONARY, FANCY ARTICLES, CONFECTIONARIES, TO-BACCO, CIGARS, and DRUGS of all kinds, at ROBINS' LITERARY DEPOT,

THE latest publications always on hand, or procured to order. Putnam, Godey, Graham, House-hold Words, Leslie's Fashions Harper, Peterson, and all the other Magazines furnished Monthly at Publishers' Prices. He would especially call the attention of flovers

SHAW'S ROW, Clearfield, Pa.

of the wood' to his large stock of tobacco and cigars, which cannot be surpassed in this region, consisting of the best quality of "Natural Leaf,"-Black Fat," - "Cavendish," -"Congress," -and other tobaccos: Havana, Regalia, Principe, Planation, Spanish, Half-Spanish, and "A few more left' cigars. Also a good stock of "pipes" and He would also call attention to the fact that he

has just opened a large assortment of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, AND DYE STUEFS, which he will sell cheaper than any other estab-Which he will county.

THOMAS ROBINS.

NEW ARRIVAL. A. H. BAUMAN. Ware Room three doors above Mays' Hotel, Plank

Road street, Tyrone City, Pa.

KFEPS constantly on hand a large assortment o
Philatelphia and Pittsburg Gooking, Parlor, Ear
and heating Stoves, of different patterns, sizes and prices: Stove pipe, shovels, conf hods, &c. Also, Cider Mills, Ploughs, Cultivators, &c. &c. all of which will be sold 10 to 20 per cent cheaper than can be purchased out of the cities. If (Nov. 14, '55.-3m. Stove Store.

MOSSOP ON HAND AGAINS The Cheapest Goods in the County.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform his old customers, and the public, that he has just returned from the East, with a splendid assortment of TALL & WINTER COODS which he will sell lower, for CASH, than they can be bought at any other place in the County. He

"SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK SALES," and will sell goods, for eash, at the most trifling advance on cost and carriage. Call and examine the stock, and satisfy yourself that it is no humbug that "MOSSOP SELLS THE CHEAPEST

is determined to act upon the motto of

GOODS IN THE COUNTY. DEY-GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, BONNETS, SHAWLS, CONFECTIONABLES, PISH, TORACCO, STATIONARY, LIQUORS,

and a little of everything.
All of which will be sold at lower prices than evor before offered in Clearfield. Clearfield Nov. 14, 1855.

NEW GOODS:-The undersigned has just re-

uew coods, at his store in

KARTHAUS, which he offers for sale cheap for cash or country produce. F. P. HURXTHALL.

EXCHANGE INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 11, Merchante' Exchange, PHILADELPHIA.

This Company, with an ample Capital, well seas consistent with the safety of the Company. JNO. McDOWELL, Jr.,

NEW HOTEL:-The old 'Samue House,' at NEW WASHINGTON, has been re-opened and re-fitted by the undersigned, who respectfully solicits a share of public pat-

ronage.
He is well provided with house room and good stabling, and intends keeping a Temperance House, at which he will always endeavor to make his guests feel at home. JOHN SHETTER. guests feel at home. August 1, 1855, tf.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of George Rayhorn, late of Morris to, Clear-field Co., deceased.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, upon said Estate, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Eestate, are requested to make immediate payment .- and those having claims or demands against the same, to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement to AMOS BORNEMAN, Adm'r.,

Nov. 23, '55 .- 6t.] Bradford, tp. Clearfield Co. Oct. 31, '55.]

JUST OPENED-Purviance's Daguerrean gal-lery, Leonard's Row, Walnut St., Clearfield.

## TIN, COPPER, & CHEETARON WARE TATTLASTILLE Plilipsburg, Pa.

their finest productions. Among them are three Marble busis, executed by the greatest living scalest.—HIRAM POWERS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, the father of his ginable. They will do both a customers with every conceivable article from the principal smallest Coffee pet spont to the longest pipe ima-WHOLESALE & BETAIL

business, and will at all times have on hand a large assortment of ready-made ware. HOUSE SPOUTING done to order, on the shortest notice, and put up

in a neat, substantial manner. STOVES, STOVE-PIPE, & KETTELS,

of every variety kept constantly on hand. Phey will furnish to order any of the following Cook Stoves, viz :- The William Penn, Queen of the West, the Atlantic, and Cook-Complete. all of which are suitable for both wood and coal Among the Parlor Stoves will be found the "Lady Washington," the "Excelsior," 'Home Parlor," &c. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for A. A. BRADIN. JNO. D. M'GIRK

October 24, 1855 .- if.

WEW GOODS !- NEW GOODS !- At the

Old Corner Store of the undersigned at CURWENSVILLE. They have just received the largest and best assort ment of Summer and Fall Goods ever brought to Bearfield; consisting of

Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Goceries, Con fectionaries, Hats and Caps. Boots and Shoes, Carpeting, Oil Cloth, &c.

Cloths, Cassimeres. Linens, Muslins, Do Loines, Prints, Dress Silks, Bonnets, Shawls, Mantillas, Fringes, Fancy Toilet articles, Laes. Embroideries, and an endless variety of other articles too numerous to mention, all of which they offer at the lowest prices and on the easiest terms J. & H. D. PATTON. Aug. 1, 1855;

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice is herebeen duly granted to the undersigned on the Estate of Jonathan Wall, late of Penn township, deceas-All persons having claims against the Estate ment, and those indebted to said Estate, are hereby notified to some forward and make payment, THOMAS WALL.

JONATHAN WALL Nov. 14. '55.-5t\*]

NEW FIRM .- MERRELL & CARTER would inform the public, that they have just opene, and extensive

COPPER. TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE MANUPACTORY.

On Second Street in the borough of CLEARFIELD.

where they are prepared to furnish at reduced prices, every variety of articles in their line. Steel, Bar-iron, nails, steves of every variety Ploughs and farming utensils, pumps of every description, stove pipe, patent sausage outters, funnels and solf sealing cans kept constantly

All orders for eastings for Flour Mills, Saw Mills, &c. will be thankfully received and promptly at-

HOUSE SPOTTING DONE TO ORDER They are also prepated to receive every varie ty of article on commission, at a low per-centage O. B. MERRELL.

L.R. CARTER. Clearfield, Sept. 19, 1855-1y.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND FRUIT GROWERS .--- ARTHUR'S PATout Air-Tight Self-Scaling Cans and Jars, for Freserving Frish Fruits, &2.—This invention for which a patent has been obtained, commends itself to the attention of Housekeepers and others. on account of its great simplicity, and the effects at manner in which it accomplished a very desi rable and useful object

The cans and jars are constructed with a chaner than can be purchased out of the cities. If not around the mouth, nerr the top, into which you want pargains, don't forget to call at Bauman's the cover fits loosely. This channel is filled with a very adhesive coment, prepared for the purpose and allowed to harden. In order to seal the ver-sel hermetically, it is outly increasely to heat the cover strakely, and press it into place. opened with as much ease as it is closed, by slighty warming the top. The ordinary tin cans, used for the same purpose for which this is latended. cannot be closed, as is well known without the aid of a tinner; are difficult to open, and are generally so much injured in opening as to be useless for future service.

By this simple contrivance, the process of hermetical scaling is placed conveniently within the reach of every individual; and fruit, vegetables and butter (if properly prepared) may be kept, with their natural flavor unimpaired, for an in definite length of time. For sale by MERRELL & CARTER. Clearfield, Sept. 19, 1855 tf.

WOOD'S ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS.

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Blair Co. Pa., commonly known as the Tyrone City Hotel. Comprising as follows: One large three story brick house. Sixty feet, two fronts, and finished off in complete style. A large and extensive stable, an excellent wash house and other necessary out-buildings. There also on the same Lots, one frame house, with ut-buildings attached, now renting for one hundred and thirty dollars per annum. The whole stands upon three valuable Lois as in the plot of aid town, and affords several very eligible locations for store, offices, &c., &c. The whole will be sold on reasonable terms. And to any person, de-

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Aug. 1, 1855.

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