Select Loetry.

WORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

Is there a man a whit the better For his riches and his gains ? For his acres and his palace-If his inmost heart is callous, Is a man a whit the better

And if a man's no whit the better For his coffers and his mines. For his purple and fine linen. Why do thousands bend the knee, And cring in mean servility. If a man's no whit the better?

Is a man a whit the worse For a lowly dress of rags? Though he owns no lordly rental, If his heart is kind and gentle, Is a man a whit the wurse?

If a man's no whit the worse For a poor and lowly stand. For an empty, even pocket, And a brawny, working hand, Why do thousands pass him by With a cold and scornful eye,
If a man's no whit the worse?

A Hunter Shot by a Deer. [from the London Telegraph, Oct. 17, 1856]

Devoted as the English race is to field sports, and general as the pursuit of them has grown, the shooting season can never which is really one of the most extraordinary ever told in the annals of the rifle. There are carious stories by dozens in the records of "flood and field." Every book of huntthat are not believed are none the less true. for travelers and hunters do 'strange things' as well as "see" them, and are often shy of relating all they know, because truth is so often less probable than fiction. Who would credit, for example, that a wild Australian bull, in full charge, had been felled to the ground and slain by a pebble thrown from the hand. Yet that is on record. And in the long lists of the accidents that bert we find the oddest of tales. It is Harris, we believe, who narrates in his "High-

ever heard of a stag shooting the man who the elements, and his sinewy frame hardenshot it? Nobody would dare invent such | ed by repeated adventures in the Western an incident in a volume of sport. Yet the wilds. He stated that he had but a dim thing has really happened this year in the recollection of his former home, but vividly Grampians, and a right good forester was remembered the time when two staiwart buried among the mountains last Wednes- forms with red visages crossed his path. day, who was shot through the heart by a snatched him up in their arms, and carried bullet fired by a stag of which he had made | him off amidst his piteous cries for his lovsure, and which was itself at the point of The unlucky sportsman was named Geo. Urquhact, and was a first-rate and successful deerstalker, one of the best of Mr. Powell's foresters at Braemar. When out with his master and some others on the face of Cairntoul, a fine stag was stalked and surrounded by the party. Urquhart was sent to keep the animal from escaping by the head of the gien, and, firing at it, he wounded it again. Another forester then joined

him.and the two followed the stag out of the main pass into a very deep glen, with broken ground and precipitous sides, and a foaming burn below. The deer was so badly hurt that the men came up with him; and Urquhart tried to drive him down with the butt-end of the rifle before dealing the the finishing blow. In despair and pain, the stag lashed out, and, striking the hammers of the piece, knocked one off and brought the other down on the cap, so that the charge exploded, and drove the bullet straight through the forester's body. He follows on the matrimonial market: stood for a moment, and then said, quietly. "I am shot," and fell into the arms of his companion Grant, who laid him down and considering the former quotations. The diftried to stop the bleeding. Seeing the poor ferent qualities of stock thrown upon the fellow was so much hurt, Grant hastened up market makes the "fluctuations" frequent. the glen, and found his master with the others wondering what had become of the two the demand, and "go off" at previous figmen. On hearing the melancholy news, ures. Lasses of "twenty" "brisk," and Mr. Powell and the others immediately sales are noted "lively." went down to Urquhart, while his comrade ran over the hills to a shielling, seven or married aunts on the decline. Old maids eight miles off. for further assistance, and thence sent to Braemar, sixteen miles turther, for doctots. But the forester was as fatally hit as the stag, which had dropped dead a little way below; and although he could tell how the accident happened when his master first came up, by-and-bye he grew weaker and weaker, and died as the twilight began to fall. At about 7 o'clock the men came back, and, placing the body on a hill pony, they carried it out of the pass. But resident of Schuyler county, N. Y., drank so by this time the darkness was so dense that in the wilderness and desolation the mournful party utterly lost their way. At mid-Oswego in the summer of 1862, to be ex night they were obliged to lay the corpse on amined and mustered into the volunteer serthe heather, and sit down to wait for morn- vice of the United States. The examing ing, but just on stopping they saw the fire surgeon asked lim "if he ever had an at-in the shieling to which Urquhart had first tack of the healache or toothache? It so. gone, and then the lanthorns of the men how often he experienced such an attack, sent out to look for them. So at last they and how long its enerally lasted? His regot shelter. The doctors had also come, ply was that he occasionally had the headbut the deer-stalker was long past their ache; it would ome on about once a month, belp-dead and cold like his slayer, the an- and lasted about six weeks!" tlered king of the hills which lay in the wild shot the forester with his own rifle, in its dying agony, avenging the death of many a 'heart of grease," and its own fate beside.

Speech is silvern, but silence is golden.

"Truth Stranger than Fiction." From the Jackson, Michigan, Citizen, Oct. 13.

Thirty years ago, when Jackson was a little hamiet of two or three hundred persons a young woman might have been seen, one sultry day in August, accompanied by a little boy live years old, wending her way toward a grove in the neighboring town of Blackman, for the purp se of engaging in tober." After the President, Randall, the then common pastime of picking berries. The young woman, after toiling away for awhile, became annoyed with the ceaseless importunities of the child, and sent him home. She thought nothing more of the matter till, upon her return in the evening. she was surprised to find that the boy had wuz the anshent landmarks. Wat hed we not returned. In reply to the queries of to go into this canvass with? Democrasy? the auxious parents, the girl related the circumstances narrated above, and added that delphia. Wat then? Why the orffises. she knew nothing of the whereabouts of the child. Day after day passed, and still the missing member of that distracted family be heard by his agonized parents. Finally after every searching party who went out to find the missing one had returned and reported their mission fruitless, and after all hope of ever seeing their darling boy again had vanished from the minds of the afflicted parents, suspicion began to fasten upon the young woman, who was a servant in the over, and therefore you coodent stir em up family. She again asserted her innocence, and stated that she knew nothing of the pass without accidents. Most of these, missing boy from the time she had sent h m however distressing, are ordinary enough in homeward. In spite of her protestations, character. But in Scotland a calamity has however, she was arrested for the murder petallen a first-rate and well-tried forester of the boy, and incarcerated in the rude lock-up which had been erected by the early settlers. Here she was kept for a time, till it became apparent that no evidence against her could be obtained, when she was dising and shooting contains some wonderful charged from custody, still asserting her intale, and every old shot can spin varn after nocence to the parents of the child, who yarn of "wild adventures that befell." Some longed for some tidings that would dispel the uncertainty which hung over them like a cloud. Their hopes were doomed to disappointment, however, as nothing could be heard of the missing one, and he was finally

Years passed, and the little hamlet became a large and flourishing city. The solitude which formerly reigned on the banks have befallen the disciples of St Hu- of the Grand River was broken by the mechanic and the artizan, and the air resounded with the basy hum of industry. lands of Ethiopia" that a dying antelope | Nearly all the old settlers had passed away, pushed into the pursuer the hunting-knife and another generation succeeded them. which was drawn to slay it, well-nigh "gral- Among the many new comers was a son-inloching" the man instead of suffering that law of the afflicted family, Mr. J. Z. Balprocess itself. Something of the same char- lard, our fellow townsman, who was greatly seter, but more extraordinary still, is the surprised, a few days since, to learn that the unfortunate accident which occurred in Mar | boy who had long been numbered with the Forest. It is not very uncommon for deer | dead had arrived in the southern part of this to kill their hunters. The brow antlers of a State and was making inquiries after his "stag of ten" are like bayonets, and the old family. The boy had grown to be a stalsong says, "If thou be hurt with horn of wart man of 35. His countenance had behart it brings thee to thy grave." But who come bronzed by continuous exposure to ing mother. Since that time he has been constantly with the Indians-joined them in their haunting expeditions, and followed their trail as they journeyed toward the setting sun. He learned to speak the language of the Pottawatamies-for that was the part of his life had been spent-and in answer to his repeated inquiries, his captors Indians contounded this name with Filly. which is the real name of his father. one, and, upon arriving at the place where the most ardent friends of slavery. he had been making inquiries, was told that he had gone away, but would return in a few days, when he will proceed to the home "Truth is stranger than fiction."

numbered with the dead, the parents giving

boy again.

MATRIMONIAL. - One of our cotemporaries (the Bairsville New Era) discourses as

The matrimonial market about this time in the year is pretty firm in this locality, "Sweet sixteens" are active, but not up to Misses "of age" weak, and fully "up" to the demand. Unare active, and the market is stocked. Bachelors, in swallow-tailed coats, seedy and disconsolate. Spruce bachelors, of thirty, steady, with a prospect of a few sales. Young and fascinating "swells" in good demand, and siles are quoted at "handsome Editors firm. The market closes figures. very brisk, with heavy stocks on hand.

HEADACHE -Old Eke Jones, formerly a often to other persons' health, that his own became somewhat impaired. He went to

CHURNING -During the war, an excited orator on the stump said that the women of the country couli churn out the public debt in a few years. Judging from the price of butter, they have commenced upon the business already.

Nasby on the Result.

Petroleum V. Nasby says he "wuz called Nashinal Union Johnson Dimokratic party which held eleckshuns on the 9th uv Ok-Welles and Seward had given their views, Nasby was "rekwested" to express his.

"My lords," said Nasby, "None uv you hev got the ijea. We wuz beat because we lett the landmarks-that's wat ailed us-Not any, for that wur squelshed at Phila-Orffises in the abstract is good. That little one which I hold in Kentucky I coodent be indoosed to part with on no account, but did not return, nor could any tidings of him you can't run a party on 'em because thare aint enough uv em.

'My lieg, on my return from the Philadelphia Convention, I tarried a while in Berks county, which is in Pennsylvania, and is distinguished for the unanimity which they vote Democracy. They learned down there mo rn six weeks ago that the war waz on drafts. Taxes they had got used to, and that didn't move 'em, and so the speaker wuz emptyen school houses by talken of the results of a glorious war, which they all opposed, and prasin our mutual friend Seward, wich they had allers hated as a Abolishenist, and hedn't heered yet that he hed jined the Dimokrisy. Wuz it eny wonder that we went under? Ther aint but wun thing left to us, and that we strangely neglected. My lord, why wuz the Nigger not made the central figger this year ez heretofore? He is the captal uv the Dimocrasyits refuge-its tower of strength. I spoke in Berks county meself, follerin' wun uv em all asleep talken stuff to em that they dident understand. Mountin, the rostrum, up all hopes of ever hearing from the lost I ejackulated

"Men and Brethern, do you want to marray a nigger? "No! No!" they answered, straighten-

ing up to wunst. "Do you want niggers for sons-in-laws?"

"Ne! No!" "Do you want laws to prevent you from

marryin niggers?' "Do you want to be marched up to the polls, by those who tell you how to vote, be-

ide a nigger "No! No!" "Then vote for the Dimokratic ticket,

and they all replied;

'We will! we will!" and they did. You see, your Exslency, the Dimokratic mind isn't hefty enough to comprehend them fine arguments ez to conconstooshnali ty, et setary, and when a speaker deals in them they suspect his Dimocrisy and fight shy uv him. But nigger they kin all understand. It's soothin to the Dimerkratic mind to be continuoually told there is somebody lower down in the skal-they despise a inferior race, & therefore hev bin pullin the nigger down toward em for years. Did you not notis whenever we went it on the nigger we succeeded in awakenin an enthoosism which, when we neglected or selected other issues, we failed to git?

"Its based upon philosofical truths. The poorer and meaner a man is the more anxname of the tribe with whom the greater lous he is to hev it understood that there's somebody still poorer and meaner than him. Hence you notis that them individuous who toll him they had stolen him from Jackson | sees a 5 cent peese so seldom ez to not know county, and that his name was Wiley. The its macher, and who keep the flag of distress wavin from the seat of their pants, who ef niggers was sellin at a cent apeese, coodent Mr. Ballard went in quest of the missing raise enough to buy the toe nail uv one, is

"I pity yoo, my lord, but I can't help o. Ez fer meself I ken save enuf out uv my Post Orfis to start a small grocery at the of his aged parents, to make glad the hearts expiration uv my term, and then farewell of an afflicted father and mother. Truly, politics. In that pleasent callen I'll flote down the streem uv Time until Deth closes the poals and ends the struggle. I hev sed.

The Conference ended with this, fur they wuz all too much affeckted to say enything. Seward murmured sunthen about it would be all rite in sixty days-that there wuz no denyen that the people waz happy, but no wun pade eny attention to him. I went hoam leaven em all in tears.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.)

TECHNICAL. -On a trial for an assault which took place at the assizes, some years since, a medical witness in giving his evi-

dence informed the court that, on examining the prosecutor, he found him suffering from a severe contusion of the integuments under the left orbit, with great extravasation of blood, and ecchymosis in the surrounding cellular tissue, which was in a tumefied state. There was, also, considerable abrasion of the curicle Judge-"You mean, I suppose, that the man had a black eye?" Witness-"Yes." 'Then why not say so at once?"

At a dinner party in New Orleans, "reconstructed:

'Here's to the man that drew the trigger, That shot the man who freed the nigger. The author of the above, if he is in want of an office, will probably hear of something to his advantage by applying at the White House, Washington.

The Austrians are great smokers, and during 1865 consumed 953,402,150 cigars of domestic and 12,504,563 of foreign production. This large consumption of tobacco, added to that through the well krown German pipe, shows where much of the "weed" goes to.

Action solves all doubt.

NEW CLOTHING STORE | STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

FLEMMING & HOEL, Curwensville, Pa., in the Post-Office building, in haste to Washington to be present at have just received and opened a large and fine a Cabinet meetin' called to consider the assortment of ready made Clothing. For CASH they sell cheaper than the cheapest, and are concauses uv the onparalleled loosin' uv the stantly receiving fresh supplies. Call and see for yourselves. Oct. 10, 1866.

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At Utahville. Pa.
The undersigned having opened a Tin and Sheet iron-ware establishment in Itahville. Clearfield county, Pa., would respectfully inform the pub lie that they are prepared to furnish everything in their line of business, as low as they can be purchased elsewhere. Give them a call.
Oct. 3, 1865.pd WELD & DONELLY. Oct. 3, 1866.pd

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Lumber City, Pa., July 1, 1865.

NEW STORE AT MARYSVILLE, CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Clearfield county, that he has opened a now store in Marysville, and that he is now receiving a large and splendid assortment of seasonable goods, such as

DRY-GOODS AND NOTIONS Hard-ware, Queens-ware, Groceries,

Drugs, Oils. Paints and Glass, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. Clothing, and Stationary and in fact a general assortment of goods, such

as are generally kept in a country store. Desirous of pleasing the public, he will use his best endeavors to keep on hand the best of goods, and thereby hopes to merit a liberal share of patronage. Call before purchasing elsewhere as I am determined to sell goods at moderate prices for cash or exchange them for every description of Lumber, as market prices Sept. 27, 1865. STACY W. THOMPSON.

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Clothing, Notions, etc., in great variety, which they now offer at prices-for cash-to suit the

They also deal in Grain, Pork. Shingles, Boards, and other lumber, which will be received at the highest market prices in exchange for goods. Persons desirous of purchasing goods at fair rates are respectfully requested to give us a call. Remember you can find us at the old stand on Main Street where we are prepared to accomodate customers with anything in our line of

HIPPLE & FAUST. Sept. 6, 1865.

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Dry-Geods and Notions, Hardware. Queensware, Groceries, Drugs, Oils and Paints, Glass, Hats and Caps, Baskets and Buckets, School Books and Stationary, Salt, Axes, Nails and Spikes.

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May 2, 1866.

WM F. IRWIN.

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The successful workings of this great discovery has been demonstrated in every instance, wherever fully and thoroughly tested, and has given and now gives general and universal satisfaction, both as to quality of leather and the saving in part of the former expensive material-bark. as can be seen by the attached certificates. This is the enly system ever introduced which is warranted as its virtue by the proprietors.

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Liberal terms can now be secured, as the compa-Liberal terms can now be secured, as the refore dis-ny is just beginning operations, and therefore dis-posed for the furtherance of the system to make sales at low and moderato prices. For further in-formation call on Geo. Stadtmiller, Indiana, Pa EDWEN FREY, Pres't. L. S. FARNSWORTH, Secretary.

TESTIMONIALS. UNIONTOWN, PA., July 26, 1866.-Messrs Frey

Farnsworth & Co., Gentlemen: We take pleasure in certifying that we have tested, in our yards, and are now using Sanford A. Hickei's Improved System of Tanning, and recommend it as making a superior quality of leather, saving fully the amount of bark recommended, and tanning within the time specified. We therefore recommend the system as one of incalculable value to Tanners, and as giving entire satisfaction to all parties.

T. VERNON,
J. EMORY.
OFFICE FRANKLIN TANNERY, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Sept 12. 1866.—We take pleasure in certifying that we are now testing, at our tannery, the improved system of S. A. Hickel, which, as far as it

has progressed, gives entire satisfaction. The pack of upper and califskins now in the system has, in nineteen days, sufficiently advanced to be laid away, which has this day been done. LAPPE & WIESE

EAGLE TANNERY. Pittsburgh Ps., Sept. 13,1866. Messrs. Frey, Farnsworth & Co. American Tan-nery Company: Gentlemen:—It affords us pleas-ure to recommend your improved system of Tanning to the public, it giving entire satisfaction to us as far as we have the privilege of using it, having tanned a superior quality of caltskins in twenty-three days LUCKHAUPT&KIEFER.

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and as giving entire satisfaction. M. ROHKBROGH & PRO . Upsher Co , W. Va We take pleasure in certifying that we have tested, and are now using in our tannery at Whitley, Greene county, the improved system of Mr. S. A Hickel, patented Nov. 7th, 1865, and recommend it to be the cheapest and best mode of tanning, in every respect, making a superior quali-ty of leather, and rendering better satisfaction than guaranteed to us by the patentee. HARRINGTON & SHAFFER.

REVOLUTION IN THE MANUFACTURE OF LEATHER -In November last, Sanford A. Hickel, Esq , of West Virginia, secared a patent for the most important discovery of this century.

The manufacture of leather has been and is now an exceedingly expensive business, owing great-ly to the growing scarcity of the all important material bark. It has therefore, for years past, been the great object of our chemists and tan-ners to discover a substitute for bark or an assistant tanning agent which, in a measure would possess the important "tanning acids" and which would thus lessen the use of the expensive bark. Through the great discovery of Mr. Hickel, this important tanting agent has been found, in the shape of a simple 'vegetable matter,' by nature all eady prepared as it would seem for the purpose for which it is now, and hereafter to be free-ly used. The importance of the discovery consists in the abundance of this agent at all times and at all places, of its inexpensive nature, and containing equal if not mere tanning seid than the expensive bark, and being used with bark, saving one-half of that expensive material, and making a firmer, stronger, more pliable and heavier article of Leather than can be manufac-

tured with bark alone.

But this agent possesses additional virtues, as it opens the pores of the hides, and therefore gives immediate access to the acid, and in consequence tans with much more rapidity than bark, thereby saving from one te two thirds of the time

now consumed.

The discovery of this tanning material willpermit the manufacture of a superior article of leather at one balf its present expense, and the great saving of time in its manufacture will enable the capitalist to make three returns to his former one. It will likewise enable men of limited means to establish themselves in a lucrative business, which heretofore was barred to small be ginners on account of its expensiveness slow realization. A great reduction in the price of this staple must occur when this system comes into general use, and those who first introduce it will be largely the gainers for it is destined soon to cause a revolution in the Leather market Those who manufacture under the old process cannot possibly compete with those who manufacture under the cheap and rapid process of Mr. Hickel. as no change in the construction of a yard is required, it is expected that the System will soon

ome into general use Some specimens of Leather tanned under this process, at the yard of Mr. George Stadtmiller, at Indiana. Pa, can be inspected at his Saddlery. Mr. S. is owner by purchase, of the right of Indiana. ana county and agent of the American Tanning Company for the State of Pennsylvania, Special information respecting the system, sales or trans-fer can be obtained by addressing Mr. Stadtmil ler at Indiana, Pa. We refer the reader to the above advertisement,

where certificates of the admirable working of the system can be found. Oct. 24th, '66.-\$t. the system can be found.

FURNITURE ROOMS. JOHN GUELICH,

Desires to inform his old friends and customers that, having enlarged his shop and increased his facilities for manufacturing, he is now prepared to make to order such furniture as may be desired, in good style and at cheap rates for cash. He mostly has on hand at his "Furniture Rooms." a varied assortment of furniture, among which is,

BUREAUS AND SIDEBOARDS, ardrobes and Book-cases; Centre, Sofa, Parler, Breakfast and Dining extension Tables. Common, French-posts, Cottage, Jenny-Lind and other Bedsteads. DEAS OF ALL KINDS, WORK-STANDS, HAT RACKS, WASH-STANDS, &c. Spring-seat, Cain-bottom, and Parlor Chairs;

And common and other Chairs. LOOKING-GLASSES every description on hand, and new glasses for old frames, which will be put in on very reasonable terms, on short notice.

He also keeps on band, or furnishes to order, Hair, Corn-husk, Hair and Cotton top Mattresses COFFINS, OF EVERY KIND, Made to order, and funerals attended with a

Hearse, whenever desirable. Also, House painting done to order. The above, and many other articles are furnished to customers cheap for cash or exchanged for approved country produce. Cherry, Maple Poplar, Lin-wood and other Lumber suitable for the busi-

ness, taken in exchange for furniture. Remember the shop is on Market street, Clear-field, and nearly opposite the "Old Jew Store." December 4, 1881 JOHN GUELICH.

GRAPE VINES FOR SALE.—All the leading hardy varieties of first quality:
Concord, 1 year old 25 cts each, or \$20 00 per 100. 2 ... 50 ... 40 00 per 100 Rebecca. 1 ... 50 ... best white grape. 40 00 per 100. 1 . S1 50 best Amber grape. Any other varieties below nursery prices. Or-ders solicited as soon as convenient and filled in N. B. Vines ready for removal by the 15th of October. Clearfield, Pa., Aug. 22, 1866. rotation.

SOMETHING NEW IN CLEARFIELD. Carriage and Wagon Shop.
Immediately in rear of Machine shop.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Clearfield, and the public in general, that he is prepared to do all kinds of work on carriages, buggies, wagons, sleighs, sleds, &c., on short notice and in a workmanlike manner. Orders promptly attended to. WM McKIGHT.

Clearfield, Feb. 7, 1865.y