

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1867.

Select Poetry.

LAUGH AND SET THEM FLYING.

Let those who will repine at fate And drop their heads with sorrow; I laugh when cares upon me wait— I know they'll leave to morrow My purse is light, but what of that ? My heart is tight to match it ; And if I tear my only coat, I laugh the while I patch it.

I've seen some elves, who call themselves My friends in summer weather, Blown far away, in sorrow's day As winds would blow a feather. I never grieved to see them go. (The rascals, who would heed them ?) For what's the use of having friends. If false when most you need them

I've seen some rich in worldly gear, Eternally repining,

Their hearts a prey to every fear-With gladness never shining. I would not change my lightsome heart For all their gold and sorrow; For that's a thing that all their wealth Can neither buy nor borrow.

And still, as sorrows come to me-As sorrows sometimes will come-I find the way to make them flee, Is bidding them right welcome. They cannot brook a cheerful look They're used to sobs and sighing ; And he that meets them with a smile, Is sure to set them flying.

Mr. Smooth's Experiments on his Hair.

Reckon you may be aware that red hair has got to be fashionable ! They say it is a fact that where people pretend to be anything, black hair hain't admitted into good society.

There's some talk up our way of gittin' the President to veto the birth of all black headed children after the tenth of next menth. If I could only manage to git a ottle of my bitters into him, I think ther'd e no doubt of his doin' it.

It's a curious fashion now days. The streets and fashion plates is full of 'em. I counted seventy-five different styles of hats Boston yesterday, and I might have counted seventy-five more if it hadn't been so hot that I had to go to Copeland's after a glass f soda, and that sot me biling over so that wasn't fit for nothin' the rest of the day.

or the money refunded. Read the certificates of those who have used it." And I read 'em. They are astonishing !

One man's hair was made from black into yellow by just rubbing the bottle containing the wash over the scalp. And another had his straight hair all curled up as handsome through the key hole into a room where a woman was putting some of the Curlique onto her head.

I jumped up and struck my feet together. It was just the thing! I grabbed two dollars and sent it right off in a letter to the State of Ohio, where the wonderful Professor lived. In due time the bottles arriv, and at night I plastered my head up with some of both kinds, put on my nightcap and went to bed. I took a good dose of Bitters to prevent the medicine from strikin' in, and slept like a top-In fact, like a couple of tops. dreamed of angels with yellow curls and Jerushy Bean with a bottle of the Curlique in one hand, and the Wash in tother.

Right in the midst of it marm called me to breakfast, and I jumped up, got into my red night drawers and ran to the glass. I ontied my nightcap, and gave a pull ; gracious! I couldn't start it any more than I could have started the broadside of our barn. It was stuck fast ! I pulled and twisted, but 'twas no go! The plaugy thing held on. I was afeerd I had grown into it.

I jumped down the stairs hollowing for marm, and when I got into the sitting room if there weren't old Miss Hannah Price, the dreadfulest modestest old maid in the universe, a sittin' there a makin' marm's new gown.

"Marciful !" yelled she, ketchin' sight of my red drawers, "that ever I should live to be so outraged! Let me die before the story gets out!" and she fell right down and fainted, but it's true as gospel she kept her eves open all the time.

Marm she heard the outscreech, and came a runnin' in with the broom. By that time I'd made out to pull off part of the night cap and the hair all came with it.

"What's the row?" says marm, says she, settin' up her specks, for she's nigh sighted with her specks on, and wears 'em for ornyment.

"Oh, marm," says I, "I'm scalped ! your Samuel is scalped !"

Price of Liberty.

A Southern paper incidentally refers to a colored man who had, some years ago, received his freedom by paying his master \$1,- sland.) 800 for it. There are different ways of getting treedom. Some run for it, some fight for it, and some pay, for it. This man got as any darkey barber's by just peeping his by purchase, and the price shows how high a valuation his master set on him and he on freedom. The high price shows the

slave to better advantage than it does the master, so far as all high and noble traits of character are concerned. The powerless slave negotiates with the master who was backed by all the force of the slave code. Liberty was the subject of their traffic. The one sells freedom for \$1,800 and pockets the money with a feeling of satisfaction, the other pays the price feeling that freedom is better than money. This is the nobler man of the two. But what motive could induce a poor slave, who did not even own himself, to toil in extra hours day and night for the long period that it would be necessary to labor in order to raise \$1,800? He knew that it would not in the slightest degree improve his social standing. He was well aware that it would bring him under the operation of the code for free people of color, which in many respects was more oppressive and cruel than the slave code. He knew that his emancipation would not release wife

or children from bondage and consequently would not exempt from fear of separation from them. Yet without a single personal, social or political privilege connected with his freedom, he was willing to labor long and severely to raise the large sum of \$1,800. to secure the ownership of his own body and soul. No blazoned motto of "Liberty or Death's so emphatically and clearly demonstrates the love of freedom, as the poor slave's payment of \$1,800 for the privilege of conscious freedom, though that freedom was yet restricted and hampered by the most iniquitous and meanest code ever framed.-Commercial

AN EXTINCT RACE. - One of the most remarkable races that ever inhabited the earth is now extinct. They were known as the

Guanches, and were the aborigines of the Canary Islands. In the sixteenth century, pestilence, slavery, and the cruelty of the It's an old sayin' that every dog must have his day, and the red-headed ones is a stairs, the lazy brat! You're a vile impos-base bis day, and the red-headed ones is a stairs, the lazy brat! You're a vile impos-Spaniards succeeded in totally exterminating them. They are described as having mild and gentle nature. Their food consisttheir agriculture was of the rudest kind. They had a religion which taught them of rewards and punishment after death, and of | himself. good and evil spirits. They regarded the volcano of Teneriffe as a punishment for the bad. The bodies of the dead were carefully embalmed and deposited in catacombs, which still continue to be an object | their heads. of curiosity to those who visit the islands. Their marriage rites were very solemn, and before engaging in them the brides were fattened on milk. At the present day these strange people are totally extinct. WHAT A GOOD NEWSPAPER MAY DO.-Show us an intelligent family of boys and girls, and we will show you a family where ewspapers and periodicals are plentiful. Nobody who has been without these silent private tutors can know their educating power for good or evil. Have you ever thought of the innumerable topics of discussion which they suggest at the breakfast table ; the important public measures with which, thus early, our children become familiarly acquainted; great philanthropic questions of the day, to which unconsciously their attention is awakened, and the general spirit of intelligence which is evoked by question staggered him, but he at last stamthese quiet visitors? Anything that makes home pleasant, cheerful and chatty, thins chief and called on Jerushy Bean, but she the haunts of vice, and the thousand and one avenues of temptation, should certainly be regarded, when we consider its influence on the minds of the young, as a great moral and social light.-Emerson.

A Little of Everything. -Why can there be no water in Palestine? Because it is Holy Land (wholly

-"Millions for de fence !" as the nigger said when a bull chased him across a ten acre lot.

-Why is a selfish friend like the letter P? Because, though he is the first in pity, he is the last in help.

-What sort of a drum is that which is best when it cannot be beaten? Why, a conun-drum, of course.

-Why does the eye resemble a school master in the act of flogging? Because it has a pupil under the lash.

The editor of the Discussion, of Madrid, Spain, has just been sentenced to death for articles which he had published.

-Why is a clock the most modest piece of furniture? Because it covers its face with its hands and runs down its own works.

-The public character of man is the tinsel worn of court; his private character is the service of gold kept at his banker's.

-A romantic young man says that a -A romantic young man says that a young woman's heart is like the moon-it Medicines. Paints, Oils, Stationary, Perfumechanges continually, but always has a man in it.

. -- "Are you the mate ?" said a passenger to the Irish cook of a vessel. "No," an-swered Pat, "but I'm the boy that boils the C. Clothing. Hardware, Queensware, Groce-ries. Provisions, &c., Front Street, (above the A mate!

-The following is a true copy of a note received by a schoolmaster : "Sur, as you air a man of nolege, I intend to inter my my son in your skull."

-In the natural history of insects, the grub turns into a butterfly; but it often occurs in the natural history of man, that the butterfly turns into a grub.

-A lazy fellow down South spells Tennessee after this fashion-10se, and spells Andrew Jackson-&ru Jaxn. He signs his name thus: Jo (J. Hole.)

-In the voyage of life we should imitate the ancient mariners, who, without losing sight of the earth, trusted to the heavenly signs for their guidance.

-A rich Philadelphia contractor, in a severe fit of gout, told his physician he suffered pains of the damned. The doctor coolly answered, "What, already?"

Business Directory.

VALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law. Clear-field, Pa. May 13, 1863.

M ERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Haraware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron vare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. June '66.

REDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of ers solicited-wholesale or retail. Jan. 1, 1863

F. NAUGLE, Waten and Clock Market in dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Nov. 10.

BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, four doo s west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

FORCEY & GRAHAM, Dealers in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry Goods, Queensware, Groceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c , &c., Grahamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 10.

P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods. Clothing. J. Hardware Queensware, Grocertes. Provi-sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865.

ry. Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865. Dec. 6, 1865

cademy,) Clearfield, Pa. Dec 27, 1865.

WILLIAM F. IRWIN, Marketstreet, Clearfield Pa., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Merhan lise, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, and family articles generally. Nov. 10.

OHN GUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa He also makes to order Coffins. on short notice, and attends funerals with a hearse. Apr10,'59.

THOMAS J. MCULLOUGH, Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa. Office, east of the "Clearfield o Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptness and accuracy. July 3.

J. B. M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law, Clearfield, Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining pounties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn-t m, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel.

RICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27.

VOL. 13 .-- NO. 32.

E A G L E H O T E L, CORWENSVILLE, PENN'A.

LEWIS W. TEN EYCK, PROPRIETOR. Having leased and refitted the above hotel, he is now ready to accommodate the travelling pub-lie II is bar contains the choicest brands of liq-July 11th, 1866. uors.

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

The undersigned would respectfully inform the 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. Or-ders promptly attended to. WM. M'KNIGHT. Clearfield, Feb. 7, 1866-y.

SCOTT HOUSE, MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

A. ROW & CO., RROPRIETORS.

This house having been refitted and elegantly furnished, is now open for the reception and en-tertainment of guests. The proprietors by long experience in hotel keeping, feel confident they can satisfy a discriminating public. Their bar is supplied with the choicest brands of liquors and wine. July 4th, 1868.

LUMBER -CITY RACES AGAIN #

KIRK & SPENCER

KEEP THE INSIDE TRACK !

Their celebrated thorough bred Steed, "CHBAPBER FOR CASH," the Peoples' favorite!

Remember this and when in want of SEASONA-DEC GOODS, AT THE VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICE, call at the store of KIRK & SPERCER, in Lumber City. You will not fail to be suited. Dress Goods and Notions in great watlety,

We study to please.

KIRK & SPENCER. 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

blackish gray. Tain't naterally hansome, int when it's greased up well and scented with bergamont, 'taint to be sneezed at.

Patty Jane Pendricks used to smooth it down, and say it looked like a satin ribbonthat was before she ketched me a kissin' Sary Smith behind a haystack, at which she grabbed a pole, and in flourishing it round, got it in contact with my crannyum, and high about smashed all my brains out. Patty had a consarned high temper, and Sam Stow that married her, has a black eye or a scratched nose or a broken jaw the biggest half of the time. Though that is nothing to do with Patty's temper, of course ; he's troubled with the scroffulous nurollogy, and that's apt to break out sometimes.

Last spring I got acquainted with a gal that was somebody. I don't calkerlate to say nothin' agin women in ginril-they are all angels-every one of 'em-from the cowns of their waterfalls to the extremities of their ten toses-but it's a fact that there hain't one out of twenty of 'em that's worth eparking.

But Jerushy Bean was one of the twenty yes, by jingo ! she was two of the twenty ! she was as genteel as Queen Victory, and laced her corsets so that it kept her nose like a red rose all the time, and made her sigh like a person that's took a dose of Ep-Note salts. She had the stunningest hoops, and the biggest doughnut on her head, tied on with pink ribbon, and glass beads, and she sported an eve-glass sot in gold, and fastened to her neck with a chain that would have made a pickpocket's mouth water.

She took the susceptible heart of your humble servant, Samuel Smooth, Esq., manufacturer of the wonderful Bitters, which s warranted to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to, by storm. When in her presence he felt as if his life was made up of greased rainbows, and sprinkled with honey, peppermint, June pinks, and jewsharps-to say nothing of hand organs, and iced lemonade.

She smiled on me, too, and I spent all the money I had a buying her sugar stuff and spruce gum. 1 bought enough to have set omen with battered bonnets, and a sick child into the bargain.

When I ventured to tell her that I hoped to make her the pardner of my buzzum, she objected to my hair. She had sot her heart, she said, onto marryin' a man with golden hair. She didn't like black hair, especially if it was straight as a candle, and plastered down so tight that you could see a feller's ears afore you seed him. I have large ears which is a sign of a generous dispositionbut it wasn't perlite in her to mention 'em when the conversation wasn't a runnin' no ways onto ears.

"Washed !" sez I, a little riled. "it was washed last night with soap suds, and rins-ed! there haid there haid the soap suds. ed! there hain't a cleaner head this side of Palestine

'Oh, I don't doubt that." sez she, "but I mean washed yellow. They have a sort of folden, as well as make straight hair curly. there's a notice of it !" and she put the New York Puffer and Blower under my nose, and I read the advertisement.

Prof. Bobb's Curlique is warranted to curl the stiffest hair in two minutes into waing, soft silky ringlets, and his Wash D' Orr will change the blackest hair to a beauof each one dollar. Satisfaction guaranteed of excitement.

Onfortunately my own hair is a kind of a red as a carrot ! I'm a respectable female tive. He's got black hair, and your'n is as woman and never had a red headed child in my life! Clear out of this house or I'll wollop ye!

"I'm your own son," says I, "don't you know your Sammy?" and I run toward her and sot out to rest my aching head on her faithful bosom, but instid she put the broomstick on said head, and I fled for the door. There I run against pa who had just come from the barn with a basket of eggs, and in the rumpus the eggs was broke, my nose was caved in, my dear pa's two front teeth was knocked out, and marm's cap was all torn to flu ders.

But I got by 'em at last, and streaked it for Aunt Jemimy's, and she let me in, and put some pain-killer into my nose, and soaked off the rest of my night cap in hot water, and hid me under the bed when she saw my pa and marm and old Miss Price a comin'. I was sick for about a week, but aunt Jemimy nursed me like an own mother, and if she hadn't been my aunt I should have offered her my hand and fortune. But I gave her half a dozen bottles of my Bitters instid. About one half of my head was bare and tother half was covered with something that looked like the wool on a singed cat, and

with aunt Jemimy's advice I had the whole affair shaved. Then I tied my head up in a handker-

slammed the door right in my face. "I'd appeared before Miss Price, she said, in a very shocking ondressed style, and she hoped never to have her eyes blasted by the

sight of me again." So I left her only sayin'-"It might have been.

I've got a fine crop of hair coming, and I've hired a wig till it grows out so's to be decent. but if I could only have the privistomach, I wouldn't grudge a quarter.

In 1860, by the census, there were 76,000 black people living in Pennsylvania. Probably, the number has been increased to 80,up a confectionary store, and a couple of old 000. Philadelphia has a larger number than any other county, that is 28,000. They support seventeen churches, worth \$225, 000, with a membership of 5,440, and 1,twelve or fifteen free schools, with a daily

average attendance of 2,200. There are bined wealth amounts to one million three hundred and fifty-eight thousand dollars. The richest man is Stephen Smith, a lumber merchant. He owns seventy-five houses

Mr. Smoother," sez she, "you'd be so distinguished if you'd only have your hair lars. Five artists and a number of excel-his dinner. We should think not. Lindsay, a bounty broker during the war, is

Salt Lake City is one of the most beautifully laid out cities in the world. The streets are very wide, with water running stuff for sale that will change raven locks to through nearly every one of them. Every block is surrounded with beautiful shade trees, and almost every house has its neat little orchard of apple, peach, apricot and cherry trees. In fact, the whole nine square miles is almost one continued orchard.

New and rich gold mines have been discovered in the Salmon river region, and tiful tint, at the first application. Price trains have left Salt Lake City for the scene ment, to carry corn and provisions to the as I can conveniently for myself, and never

A Dutchman in Canada had two pigs, a large one and a small one, the smaller one being the elder, he was trying, to explain to a customer, and did it in this wise : "The little pig is the piggest." Upon which his lege of giving Professor Bobb enough of my wife assuming to correct him, said: "You Bitters to get him up a decent pain in his vill blease excuse him, he no speak as goot English as me; he no mean te leetle pig is

the piggest, but the youngest pig is the oldest.

Harper's Weekly has an article on the recent financial losses-of which cotton alone, in the past three months, has furnished \$6. 000,000-well calculated to arrest attention. It asserts that "the amount of money al-700 Sunday-school scholars. They have ready lost by brokers and others since the 1st of January, in consequence of the tumble in stocks, would pay for all the improvethirty-four negroes in the city whose com- ments which New York will require for twenty years.

The editor of a Western paper says we ought not to expect too much of a paper in fee simple, and is worth not less than three hundred thousand dollars. Harris tor, pressman, and devil, and has to run all over town every forenoon in the rain in search of a quarter to buy something for

> An Irishman speaking of the excellence of a telescope said : "Do you see that small speck on yonder hill? That is my old pigthough it is hardly to be seen, but when look at him with my glass, it brings him so near I can plainly hear him grunt.

The following was found posted on the wall of a country post office: "Lost a red kaf. He had a red spot on 1 of his behind who always put on his spectacles when he leggs. He was a she kaf. I will give three shillings to evriboddi to bring him hom.

A United States store ship is being fitted ments :. and though I do not throw my cares out at New York, by order of the govern- away, I pack them up in, as little compass suffering poor of the South.

-Thirteen objections were once given by ed of barley, wheat, and goats' milk, and a young lady for declining a match-the first twelve being the suitor's twelve children, and the thirteenth being the suitor

> -A surgical journal speaks of a man who lived five years with a ball in his head. Job Squires says he has known ladies to live twice as long with nothing but balls in

-A lady wished a seat. A portly handsome gentleman brought one and seated her. "Oh, you are a jewel," said she. "Oh. no," replied he, "I am a jeweller-I have just set the jewel.

-"Nimrod, do you know the meaning of the word amphibious ?" "Yes, sir, it's a hoss-marine sort of critter, what always sits on a rock, 'cause he won't stay in the water, and can't live on land.'

-A little boy asked his mother what blood relations meant. She explained that it meant near relatives, etc. After think-ing a moment, he said; "Then, mother, you must be the bloodiest relation I have got."

-A young lady trading with a rather raw clerk for a pair of stockings, asked "how high they came?" Her beauty and her mered out, "Don't know-'bove the knees, I guess!

-O'er all the world four things we find That leave no mark or trace behind; The eagle soaring bold and free. The ship which cuts the foaming sea, The snake as o'er the rock he slips, And a lover's kiss on a lady's lips.

-An honest Democrat. in a recent conversation relative to the faults of President Johnson, candidly admitted that one of his greatest mistakes was the appointing of that fool, Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby, his chaplain; he might know enough to keep a Post office, but he wasn't fit for a spiritual adviser.'

-A Methodist and a Quaker, having stopped at the same public house, agreed to sleep in the same bed. The Methodist knelt down and prayed fervently, and confessed a long catalogue of sins. After he arose the Quaker observed: "Really, friend if thou art as bad as thou sayest thou art, I think I dare not sleep with thee.

-An old woman on a steamboat observed two men pumping up water to wash the deck, and the captain being near by, she accosted him as follows: "Well, captain, got a well on board, eh?" "Yes ma'am, we always carry one," said the polite captain. "Well, that's clever. I always did dislike the nasty river water, especially in the dog

days. -An impatient Welshman called to his wife-"Come, come, isn't breakfast ready?

I've had nothing since yesterday, and tomorrow will be the the third day!" This is equal to a call of the stirring housewife who roused her maid at four o'clock with, "Come, Bridget, get up ! Here's Monday morning, to-morrow is Tuesday, next day's Wednesday-half the week gone and nothing done yet !"

 $-\Lambda$ great philosopher says in one of his letters : "I have told you of the Spaniard was about to eat cherries, that they might look the bigger and more tempting. In like manner I make the most of my enjoy-

| let them annoy others.'

DENTISTRY .- J. P CORNETT, Dentist, offers his professional services to the citizens of Curwensville and vicinity. Office in Drug Store, corner Main and Thompson Sts. May 2, 1866.

J. BLAKE WALTERS, Seriviner and Convey-ancer, and Agent for the purchass and sale of Lands, Clearfield, Pa. Prompt attention given to all business connected with the county offi-ces. Office with W. A. Wallace. Jan, 3.

G. ALBERT & BKO'S, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour Bacon, etc., Woodland. Clearfield county. Pa. Also. extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber, shingles, and square timber. Orders solicited. Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863.

WALLACE, BIGLER & FIELDING, Attor-neys at Law' Clearfield, Pa., Legal business of all kinds promptly and accurately attended to Clearfield, Pa., May 16th, 1866. WILLIAM A. WALLACE WILLIAM D. BIGLER J. BLAKE WALTERS.

FRANK FIELDING

DR. J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the 83d Reg't Penn'a Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Profes-sional calls promptly attended to. Office on sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. Oct, 4, 1865-6mp.

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. 149 mostly has on hand at his "Furpiture Rooms, a varied assortment of furniture, among which is,

BUREAUS AND SIDEBOARDS, Wardrobes and Book-cases; Centre, Sofa, Parlor,

Breakfast and Dining extension Tables. Common, French-posts, Cottage, Jenny-Lind and other Bedsteads. SOFAS OF ALL KINDS. WORK-STANDS, HAT

RACKS, WASH-STANDS, &c. Spring-seat, Cain-bottom, and Parlor Chairs;

And common and other Chairs.

LOOKING-GLASSES

Of every description on hand, and new glasses for oid frames, which will be put in on very reasonable terms, on short notice.

He also keeps on hand, 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 business, taken in exchange for furniture.

Remember the shop is on Market street, Clear-field, and nearly opposite the "Old Jew Store." December 4, 1861 JOHN GUELICH.

P had at	ent unloading hay-forks, to b MERRELL & BIGLER'S.
LADIES FURS the "corner"	, and Gents' fur caps, for sale a store. Curwensville, Pa.
FLOURA que Barrels, for	antity of Extra Family Flour, is sale by W. F. IEWIN.
I RON 1ROF !!-	-Best bar iron. for sale at th MERRELL & BIGLER.
OIL, Putty, Pa Jane '65.	ints Glass and Nails, for sale a MERRELL & BIGLER'S.
	mmings, and Shoe-findings fo MERRELL & BIGLER'S
A.A. ornel order MI	OF GLASS, white lead, paints IRVIN & HARTSHORN'S
FALL STYLES ed at	of Bonnets and Hats justr des a
COOK STOVES ing coal, at	with improved ash pan for burn J. P. KRATZER'S.
CADDLES. Brid	lies, harness. collars &c., fo. MERRELL & BIGLER'S.

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 pat-ronage. Call before purchasing elsewhere as I am determined to sell goods at moderate prices for cosh, or exchange, them for every description of Lumber, at market prices Sept. 27, 1865. STACY W. THOMPSON.

NEW WINTER GOODS. C. KRATZER & SON,

Are just opening at the Old Stand above the

Academy,

A large and splendid assortment of Fall Goods, which they are selling at greatly reduced prices.

Particular attention is invited to their stock of CARPETS.

(Cottage, common Ingrains, and superior Eng-lish Ingrains, and Brussels.) Floor and Table Oil-cloths, Window Shades and Wall Papers

Especial pains has been taken in the selection of Ladies' Dress Goods, White Goods, Embroideries and Millinery goods.

They have also a large stock of Ready-made clothing, and Boots and Shoes, which they will sell at a small advance on city cost,

Flour, Bacon, Fish, Salt and Plaster, Apples, Peaches and Prunes kept constantly on hand. Also, some pure Brandy, Whiskey and Wines for medicinal uses Also in store a quantity of large and small clover seed.

We intend to make it an object for Farmers and Mechanics to buy from us. because we will sell our goods as low as they can be bought in the county; and will pay the very highest price We will also for all kinds of country produce. exchange goods for School, Road and County or-ders; Shingles, Boards and every kind of manu-factured Lumber. March 14, 1866. factured Lumber.

WRIGHT & FLANIGAN,

CLEARFIELD, PA.,

Have just received another supply of Fall and Winter Goods.

Having just returned from the eastern cities we are now opening a full stock of seasonable goods, at our rooms on Second street, to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public generally. Our assortment is unsurpassed in this section, and is being sold very low for cash. The stock consists in part of

DRY GOODS

of the best quality, such as Prints, Delaines, Alpa cas, Merinos, Ginghams; Muslins, bleached and unbleached; Drillings, Tickings, cotton and wool Flannets, Cassimers, Ladies' Shawls, Coats, Nu-bias, Hoods, Hoop skirts, Balmorals, &c., &c., all of mhigh mill of which will be sold LOW FOR CASH. Also, a fine assortment of the best of

MENS' WEAR,

consisting of Drawers and Shirts, Hats and Capa, Boots and Shoes, Handkerchieftt cravate, etc.

ALSO, Raft Rope. Dog Rope, Raltina Augure and Axes. Nails and Spikes, Tinware, Lamps and Lamp wicks and chimneys, etc., etc.

ALSO, Queensware, Glassware, Hardware, Groco ALSO, Queensware, Grassware, Hardware, Groce ries, and spices of all kinds. In short, a general assortment of every thing usually kept in a retail store, all cheap for cash, or approved country produce

WRIGHT & FLANIGAN. Nov. 28-ja10

G ROUND AND UNGROUND SPICES, Citron, English Currants, Essence Coffee, and Vine-gar of the best quality, for sale by Jan. 10. HARTSWICK & IRWIN.

STOVES of all sorts and sizes, constantly on MERRELL & BIGLER'S.

