### Select Poetry.

OUR FIRESIDE. Rich Autumn, with her go'den store, May count her treasures o'er and o'er, And say such wealth did ne'er before The land betide:

And fruits and flowers, and yellow sheaves Are gathered in, and withered leaves Are all the traveler's eye perceives In prospect wide—
But give to me the sheltered room. Where neither minds nor season's gloom, Can blight our joyous mental oloom

By our fireside! How sweet to ramble through some book, Or chat with friends in social nook. With children round, an whom to look

With bonest pride! And then to have the meeting crowned With some old ditty's cordial sound, Or sit and hear the tale go 'round, Or aught beside

Which may the passing hour engage-Of life we'll con the varied page, And hope for happy, good old age By our fireside.

THE OLD YEAR. We have closed the book and laid it by, And ever thus must its pages lie; We can not unclasp the iids again, Nor write its record with brighter pen.

Ah! many the lines we would retrace-And many the stains we would erase-But the time has fled from us away, We cannot recall a single day.

Our lives have no backward paths to tread ; The words we utter are ne'er unsaid: We never can dream the self-same dream, Nor reverse the onward flowing stream. Oh! then let us each in meekness now Before our Maker in heaven bow,

Which the closed book doth hold within. And as another again we ope With is pure white pages full of hope, May we look to him and humbly pray For strenth to keep it as pure each day.

And pardon ask for every sin,

#### THE LOST WILL.

The scenes I am about to de eribe occurred about the year 1860, to a respectable family by the name of Univerton, in Orange county, New York.

The Culvertons had lived in the old family mansion and enjoyed the revenues of the family estate for many years, without the slightest doubt that they had a right to it, when suddenly there started up, from goodness knows where, an individual who laid caum on the property, and seemed likely to prove his claim to all but the Culvertons themselves.

It was certain, Jabez Hardy was the nearest relative, and certain that Mrs. Culverton was only a grand-niece of Hiram Hardy. deceased; but the Culvertons had lived with the old man for years, and he had promised, time and again to leave them everything. He had even declared that his will was made in their favor; and that such a document was actually in existence, Mr. Culverton could not doubt; but diligent search had been made in vain, and Jabez Hardy, whom the old man never saw, was to take the place of people he loved so fondly, and who had been his comfort in his last hours.

"It was a shame!" said every one. "A c uel wicked thing!" sobbed Mrs. Culverton.

And Mr. Culverton, who had never ex-

pected a reverse, was quite crushed as the pending lawsuit progressed. A thousand times a day he said. "How providential it would be if uncle

Hiram's will would turn up at this moment. "I wonder how he rests, poor man, with such injustice going on.

But no matter what they said, or how they managed, no will was found, and Jabez rub-

led his hands in triumph. It was strange that while matters were in this condition one so deeply interested as en and shutting the door, said to Jessie: Mrs. Culverton necessarily was, should dream of anything else; but dream she did, night

after night, of an entirely different subject. Inevitably, for a week at least, she had no sconer closed her eyes than she found herself in an intelligence office, full of employees of all ages and nations, and face to girl. face with a girl of small stature, with white Scotch features, and singular blue eyes, wide apart and staring, who desired the situation

of cook. At first she did not like the girl but in every dream she found her aversion vanish. After a few moment's conversation, and giri looked at her and said:

I'd like to hire with you ma'am." It was alw ys the same office-always the some words were uttered-until Mrs. Culverton began to think there must be some-

thing in the dream. Though it can't come true," she said.

for while Johannah remains here I shall hever hire another cook. And just as she said this there was a

tell how Johanna, lifting the wash boiler, had fallen with it and scalded herself.

Mrs. Culverton followed the young girl into the kitchen, and found Johanna in a wretched condition; and the doctor being useless for her domestic capacity for at least a month to come A temporary substitute must be had, and Mrs. Colverton, that very afternoon, went to New York to find one at

the intelligence office. Strange to say, in the bustle she had unte forgotten her dream, until she sud- Hardy's favor. dealy stood face to face with the very girl she had seen in it. A small young woman and whose features betrayed Scottish origin.

office, and stood before her twisting her a- homeless. pron strings and courtseying.

could only say: "Why?"
The girl blushed.

"I don't know," she said, "only it seems | verton. to me I'd like to live with you. It seemed a fatal thing to Mrs. Culverton, but she put the usual questions and received the most satisfactory answers, except as pleasant looking, now he frowns and looks to references.

"But I can't employ you without reference," said Mrs. C., knowing that fate had decreed that this girl should take a place in know he will come again; and I'll sit with her kitchen.

"If you can't I must out with it," said be of great use to us all Jessie. the girl. "There's my lady's name, ma am. She will tell you I am honest and capable;

"How?" asked Mrs. Culverton. "Seeing ghosts!" replied the girl. "Ev- ject; but, on retiring, Jessie found her mi-ery day I saw a little child in white playing tress in her bed-room wrapped in a shawl. a out the house; and all said there was no such child there, though there had been one once, but he was dea ! Mistress said I and lay down, dressed. pretended to see it for the sake of impertinence, and she discharged me; but I knew by her trembling that she thought I had called it optical delusion, and it would soon | girl said : "Why here he is, ma'am !" pass away; and sure enough, I have not seen it since I left the house.

It was a queer story; but Mrs. Culverton believed it, and before she left the office, had hired Jessie to fill Johanna's place, for the evening she came and went to work with a at first it was gold."

Dinner time passed comfortably and teatime came. The Culvertons never ate anything but a biscuit or a cake at this meal, and cups were handed about in the sitting room. Jessie came in at the appointed hour with her tray, served every one, and then stood smiling before Mrs. Culverton as she said:

"Please ma'am, let me pass you, the old gentleman has not yet been helped. Yes, sir, in a minute.'

"The-old-gentleman!" cried Mrs. Cul-"Yes ma'am-behind you in the corner

there, please." "There's no gentleman, young or old, there," said the lady. "I can't imagine

what you took for one. The girl made no answer but turned quite white and left the room. Mrs. C. followed. At first she could extert no explanation, but by and by the girl declared she saw an old gentleman sitting in an arm chair in the corner, who beckoned to her, and she fancied in a hurry for his tea. "What did he look like?" asked Mrs.

Culverton. "He was thin and tall." said the girl-'his hair was white and very long, and I noticed that one of his knees looked stiff, and a thick gold-headed cane beside him."

"Uncle Hiram?" cried Mrs. Culverton, 'upon my word you've described my great grand-uncle, who has been dead for twenty

Jessie began to cry. "I shall never keep a place," she said.

You will turn me away now. "See as many ghosts as you please," she said, "as long as you don't bring them before my eyes," and went back to her tea wishout saying a word to any of the family on the subject, although she was extremely mystified

Surely if the girl had never seen her uncle Hiram-which was not likely, considering that he had been dead nearly her whole life time-she must have seen something in the ghost line; and if indeed, it were uncle Hiram's spirit, why should he not come to aid them in their trouble? Mrs. Culverton had always a little superstition hidden in her soul, and she soon began to believe this version of the case.

The next morning she went into the kitch-

"My good girl, I do not intend to distinct you, so be quite frank with me. I do not the se forms are optical illusions." Mrs. Culverton. "He has gone," said the girl. "He has What do you think?'

"I think as you do, ma'am," said the "Our folks have always seen ghosts, and grandfather had the second sight for ten years before he died.'

If you should see the old gentleman you told of again," said Mrs. Culverton, "be sure and tell me. I'll keep the story from the young folks, and Mr. Culverton would only laugh at it; but you describe my dear invariably, it had began to melt, when the old grand uncle, and my belief is you saw

> The girl promised to meution anything that might happen, to her mistress; and from that day an interchange of glances between them and a subsequent conference in the kitchen was of frequent occurrence.

The girl saw her apparation seated on the sofa in the parlor, seated at the dinner-table, walking in the garden, and so self-like was it that she found it impossible to rescream in the kitchen, and the little errand frain from passing plates and cups and saugirl ran in, frightened out of her senses, to cers to it, to the infinite amusement of people who saw only empty air in the same

By and by she invariably spoke of her ghost as the old gentleman, and was more affected by his presence than by that of a sent for, she was put to bed and declared living being. If it was an optical illusion it was the most singular on record.

But all this while-ghost or no ghostthe figure never spoke, and never did anything to help the Culvertons in their dilemma, and the lawsuit was nearly terminated, without the shadow of a doubt, in Jabez

In three days all would be over, and the Culvertons who had earned their property; the same color as the ledge in which they With very singular blue eye; in a white face, if ever mortals did, by kindness and atten- were found." tion to their aged relative-whom they tru-She had risen-this girl-from a seat in the ly loved and honored-would probably be

One morning, Mrs. Culverton sat over One morning, Mrs. Culverton sat over butter is to bread—it possesses little nouris butter is to bread —it possesses littl The very words of the dream, also. Mrs. room, thinking of this, when Jessie came in. grand relish, whithout which they would be "I've something to tell you ma'sm." she

Culverton started, and in her confusion | said, "There's a change in the old gentle-"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Cul-

"I ve seen him twice at the foot of my bed in the night, 'said the girl; 'and tho igh he always, before me, has been kind and

angry. He beckons me to go somewhere, and I den't dare, in the night time." "You must," said Mrs. Culverton. you all night and go where you go. It may

"I shan't be afraid, ma'am, if I have company," said Jessie, in the most matterbut she turned me off for frightening the of-fact manner, and carried out the break-

> All the day they never spoke on the subject; but, on retiring, Jessie found her mis-"I'm ready, you see," she said. And Jessie merely loosened some buttons and hooks

Ten o'clock passed-eleven-twelve. Mrs. Culverton began to doubt, when suddenly she saw Jessie's eyes dilate in a most pecuseen a ghost. I went to a doctor and he liar manner, and, in an instant more, the "There's no one there," said Mrs. Cul-

"Oh, yes ma'am! I see him," said the girl. "He's in great excitement, ma'am; he's taking out his watch to look at, and the chain space of one month from that day. That is made of such bright yellow hair, I thought "His wife's hair," said Mrs. Culverton.

'It was burried with him. You see old uncle Hiram. Does he look at me?' "Yes, ma'am," said Jessie.
"Uncle," said Mrs. C., "do you know
me after all these years?"

"He nods," said the girl. "Have you come to help us-dear uncle?"

said the lady. Uncle Hiram was described as nodding very kindly and beckoning. 'He wants us to follow him," said the lady, and took the light. The moment she opened the door Jessie saw the figure pass through it. Mrs. Culverton still could see nothing.

Obedient to the girl's movements, Mrs. C. decended the stairs and stood in the library. The ghost paused before a book case. 'He wants me to open it," said Jessie. "Do so," said the lady.

And Mrs. Culverton's own hands went to work. Book after book was taken downnovels and romance, poems and plays.

He signs to take down the books," said

A pile of volumes lay upon the library carpet, and still the ghost pointed to the rest till they were all down. "He looks troubled, ma'am. He seems

trying to think," said the girl. "Oh, ma'am, he's gone to the other case!' And so, to cut a long story short, the four great book cases were emptied without apparent result.

Suddenly Jessie screamed: "He's in the air. He's risen, ma'am to the top of the case. He wants me to climb

up." Get the steps," Jessie, said her mistress and Jessie obeyed. On the very top of one of the cases, and covered by cobwebs, she found an old Ger-

man book, and brought it down. "This was there," she said. Mrs. Culverton took it in her hand, and from between the leaves' dropped a folded paper fastened with red tape and sealed.

The lady picked it up, and read on the outside these words: The last will and statement of Hiram

For a little while she could only weep and

tremble; soon she found words: "Uncle," she said, "in the name of my husband, and my dear children, I thank you from my soul. Does he hear me, Jessie?"

And so he had for good; for from that moment he was never scenagain by mortal eye. Nobody believed the story of his appearance. But the will had been discovered, without doubt, and the Culvertons were no longer in danger of expulsion from their old home. There they lived and died, and Jessie remained ustil she married; and all her life received every kindness from the family, who were indebted to her singular a varied assortment of furniture, among which is, peculiarity for their comfort and happiness. Whether Uncle Hiram's spirit real y came back to earth or not is a question; but Mrs. Culverton always asserts that it did, and

quarreled with every one who ventures to

doubt the assertion.

A FROG STORY .- The Farmington (Me.) Chronicle says M jor Dill.of Phillips, sends us the following interesting item: "A farmer in this town a short time since, in digging a well, came upon a scaly or irregularly laminated rock, about two feet below the surface of the ground. Through this ledge he worke I down by blasting, four teet further, at which depth he tound three frogs. completely embedded in the rock. These frogs were each from three to four inches in length, but about an eighth of an inch in thickness, appearing as if flattened out by pressure. In about ten minutes after they proved country produce. Cherry. Maple. Poplar, Lin-wood and other Lumber suitable for the busiwere thrown out, they showed signs of life, by slight motions or twinges of the eye. They also commenced inflating themselves and growing thicker, and in the course of December 4. 1851

Administration of the store of December 4. 1851

JOHN GUELICH half an hour hopped off. They were nearly

Love .- A matter-of-fact philosopher asserts that "Love is to domestic life what butter is to bread-it possesses little nour-

## Business Directory.

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

R A M. HILLS. DENTIST .- Office, corner of Front and Market streets, opposite the Clear field House.' Clearfield. Pa. July 1, 1867-ly.

ED. W. GRAHAM, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groce-ries, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware, Provisions, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

N IVLING & FHOWERS. Dealers in Dry-Goods Ladies' Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots, Shoes, etc., Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. scp25 MERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Haraware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron rare. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. June '66.

H. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Market street. Nov. 10. H. BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, four doe's

west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10. TEST, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will

attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867. THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Groceries, Flour. Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-hamton. Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 10.

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

H ARTSWICK & IRWIN, Dealers in Drugs Medicines, Paints, Oils, Stationary, Perfumery Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street Clearfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865.

( ) KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Provisions, &c., Front Street, (above the A cademy.) Clearfield. Pa. JOHN GUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa-tic size makes to order Coffins, on short notice, and

attends funerals with a hearse. IMOMAS J. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law. Clearfield. Pa. Office, east of the Clearfield o Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments pre-

ared with promptness and accuracy.

B M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law. Clearfield Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn.

1) ICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Doinestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office. Clearfield, Pa. Apr27 DENTISTRY -J. P CORNETT, Dentist, offers D his professional services to the citizens of Curwensville and vicinity. Office in Drug Store,

corner Main and Thompson Sts. May 2, 1866. P. B. READ. M. D., Physician and Services of the citizens of the surrounding coun July 10th, 1867, tf. B. READ, M D., Physician and Surgeon

FREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of all kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pa. Or ders solicited-wholesale or retail He also keepon hand and for sale an assortment of earthers ware, of his own manufacture. Jan. 1, 1863

JOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law. Clear-field, Pa. Office with J. B. McEnally, Esq., over First National Bank. Prompt attention given to the securing of Bounty claims, &c., and to March 27, 1867 all legal business.

ALBERT & BRO'S. Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware Flour Ba-con, 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, Attorneys at Law' Clearfield, Pa., Legal business fall kinds promptly and accurately attended to Clearfield, Pa. May 16th, 1866. WHILIAM D. DIGLER WILLIAN A. WALLACE

J. BLAKE WALTERS PRANK PIELDING DR J. P. BURCHFIELD—Late Surgeon of the from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Professional 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. He mostly has on hand at his "Furniture Rooms,"

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 old 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 ness, taken in exchange for furniture. Remember the shop is on Market street. Clear-

GRAPE VINES FOR SALE.—All the leading hardy varieties of first quality. Concord Cuttings. \$1.00 per hundred. Orders solicited as soon as convenient and filled A M. HILLS. in sotation, by Aug 21, '67. Clearfield, Pa.

## PURE BUCK LEAD, equal in quality to English white lead; Oils, l'aints and Varnishes of all kinds; Gold leaf in books, and bronzes, for sale by W. M. & A. I. SHAW. bronzes, for sale by W. M. Clearfield, October 23, 1867.

SCHOOL BOOKS.—The undersigned have for sale the School Books lately adopted by the School Convention, at introductory prices. Also any other book that may be wanted. [Nov. 6.] HARTSWICK & IRWIN.

MEYER PRACTICAL MILLWRIGHT.

MILESBURG, CENTRE COUNTY, PENN'A. Also agent for all the latest Improved Water Wheels and Portable Saw Mills. Jan 8'68-1yp.

FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale a Valuable Real Estate, in Union Township Clearfield county, of over 300 acres-consisting of good land, good timber, good coal, good orchards, a saw mill, 4 dwelling houses. 3 barns. &c.. thereon. Two Railroad routes are surveyed through the property. For farther particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises or address (Rockton, Clearfield county, Pa. Jan 15, 1868-3tp. JOHN DRESSLER.

SAWS! SAWS!! Attention Lumbermen!

## EMERSON'S

PATENT PERFORATED CROSS-CUTTING CIRCULAR AND LONG SAWS.

(All Gumming Avoided )

And Emerson's Patent Adjustable Swage for Spreading. Sharpening and Shap ing the Teeth of all Splitting Saws.

MERRELL & BIGLER, General Agents,

CLEARFIELD, PA. SURVEYOR.—The undersigned offers his services to the public, as a Surveyor.

He may be found at his residence in Lawrence township, when not engaged; or addressed by letter at Clearfield, Penn a.
March 6th. 1867.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL. THE WESTERN HOTEL,

Clearfield, Penn'a. The undersigned, having taken charge of the above named listel, generally known as The Lanich House," situate on the corner of Market and Second Streets. Clearfield, Pa, desires to in form the public that he is now prepared to accommodate those who may favor him with a call The house has been re-fitted and re-furnished. and beace he flatters himself that he will be able to entertain customers in a satisfactory manner. June 12, 1867. J. A. STINE.

# ED. W GRAHAM,

DEALER IN

DRY-GOODS.

DRESS GOODS,

MILLINERY GOODS.

CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS,

WINDOW-SHADES,

CURTAINS, WALL-PAPER,

CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS,

QUEENS-WARE,

HARD-WARE.

SELLS CHEAP FOR CASH,

GROCERIES.

MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PA. MAY 10, 1867.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO. ADOLPH SCHOLPP.

MANUPACTURER AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, CLEARFIELD, PA., Would respectfully announce that he has recently commenced the above business, in Clearfield, and solicits a share of patronage.

His cigars are made of the very best material and in style of manufacture will compare with those of any other establishment. For the convenience of the public he has open ed a sales-stand in Mr. Bridge's Merchant Tailor-ing establishment where all can be accommodated may favor him with a call.

He has always on hand a superior article of chewing and smoking tobaccos, to which he directs the attention of "lovers of the weed." Merchants and Dealers, throughout the county supplied at the lowest wholesale prices. Call and examine his stock when you come to Nov. 26, 1867.

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. Or-ders promptly attended to. WM. M'KNIGHT. Clearfield. Feb. 7. 1866-y.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP. EDWARD MACK,

Market Street, opposite Hartswick's Drug Store, CLEARFIELD, PA., Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that he has opened a BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, in the second story of the building occupied by H. Eridge, and that he is determined not to be outdone either in quality of work or prices. Special attention given to the manufacture of sewed work. French Kip and Calf Skins, of the best quality, always on hand.

H. BRIDGE, MERCHANT TA!LOR,

Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Give him a call.

One door East of the Clearfield House, ] Keeps on hand a full assortment of Gents' Furnishing goods such as Shirts. (I'men and woolen, Undershirts. Drawers and Socks; Neck-ties. Pock-et Handkerchiefs, Gloves. Umbrellas. Hats, etc., in great variety. Of piece goods he keeps the

Best Cloths, (of all shades) Black Doe-Skin Cassimeres of the best make, Fancy Cassimeres, in great variety. Also, French Coatings; Beaver, Pilot, Chinchilla, and Tricott Over-coating, all of which will be sold cheap for cash, and made up according to the latest styles, by experienced workmen. Also agent for Clearfield county, for I. M. Singer & Co's Sewing Machines. November 1, 1865.

NEW STORE AND SAW MILL, AT BALD HILLS, Clearfield county.

The undersigned having opened a large and well selected stock of goods, at Bald Hills Clearfield county, respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

Their stock embraces Dry Goods, Groceries,

Hardware. Queensware, Tin-ware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Weady made Clothing, and a general assortment of Notions, etc. They always keep on hand the best quality of

Flour, and a variety of Feed.
All goods sold cheap for each, or exchanged for approved country produce.

Having also erected a Steam Saw Mill, they a predared to saw all kinds of lumber to order.

Nov. 20, 1867. JAMES IRWIN & SONS. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

The subscribers have entered into co-partnership, and are trading under the name of Irvin, Baily & Co. in lumber and merchandise, at the old stand of Elfis Irvin & Son, at the mouth of Lick Run. They would inform their friends, and the world in general, that they are prepared to furnish to order all kinds of sawed or hewn lumber, and solicit bills, for either home or eastern

They would also announce that they have just

A NEW STOCK of well selected goods, suitable to the season, consisting of every variety usually kept in country stores. Their purchases have been made since the late decline in prices which enable them to sell at such rates as will astonish their customers-One if their partners, Thomas L. Baily, resides near Philadelphia whose business it w be to watch the market- and make purchase, on the most favorable terms. Call and see us.

Goshen tp., Dec. 6 1865. LEWIS I. IRWIN, CLEARFIELD MARBLE WORKS. ITALIAN AND VERMONT MARBLE

FINISHED IN THE HIGHEST

STYLE OF THE ART.

The subscribers beg leave to announce to the citizens of Clearfield county, that they have opened an extensive Marble Yard, on the Southwest corner of Market and Fourth streets, Clearfield, Pa., where they are prepared to make

Cradle Tombs, Cemetery Posts, Mantles, Shelves, Brackets, etc., etc., on very short notice. They always keep on hand a large quantity of

Tomb Stones, Monuments,

Tombs, Box and Side Tombs,

work. Enished, except the lettering, so that persons can call and select for themselves the style They will also make to order any other style of work that may be desired; and they flatter themseives that they can compete with the manufac-turers outside of the county, either in workmanship or price as they only employ the best of workmen. All inquiries by letter promptly an-awered. JOHN GUELICH.

May 22, 1867-tf. SOMETHING NEW IN CURWENSVILLE.

HENRY GUELICH.

DRUGS! DRUGS!! DRUGS!!!

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he has opened a Drug Store, in the room recently fitted up in the house of George Kittlebarger, on Main street Curwensville, Pa., one door West of Hipple & Faust's store, where he intends to keep a general assortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Goods, Confectionaries, Spices, Canned Fruit, Tobacco and Cigars, Books, Stationery, Pencils, Pens, Inks, and a general variety of Notions;

Glass, Putty, etc., etc., etc. The want of a Drug Store has long been felt in Curwensville, and as that want is now supplied, the undersigned hopes by strict attention to business, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patropage. His stock embraces most articles needed in a

community, is entirely new, and of the best quality, which he will dispose of at roasonable prices Call and examine the goods which cannot fail please. JOSEPH R. IRWIN. to please. November 8, 1865.

OIL & PAINTS—the cheapest in the county, at MOSSOP'S. May 29.