

BY S. J. ROW.

Select Poetry.

climber could ever have got up. It was far

from a strong tree, and my climbing it made

it shake and sway, but it was of tough wood,

Did you ever see a bird light on a holly-

hock stock? Then, if you have, you know

how the stock will sway and quiver under

the birds weight. Well, what that bird was

to the hollyhoek, I was so that carob tree.

It swayed and shook under my weight just

like that hollyhock under the bird. But I

knew the tree was tough, and I didn't feel

afraid-not on that-my thoughts were on

something else, very much more dangerour.

on my track, smelling the ground every now

ard then, like a pointer dog, and then set-

When he had got within about fifty rods

of the tree he seemed to lose the track.

H : got off to the side and passed, uncertain.

He put his nose to the ground, snuffing ea-

gerly, and dashing around at last in a fierce

The next instant he had sprung forward

flesh-creeping.

Yonder the jaguar came, bounding along

and I managed to get into the top.

THE SCHOOL-GIRL. What if her eyes were soft and blue, What if her laugh was light; What if no maid I ever knew Was half so merry and bright?

What if her desk was a holy spot. That seemed to my dreaming eyes Like the single place in a shady grot, Where a streak of sunshine lies ?

What if my heart could show to-day, If the school-house yet were there, The very peg in the entry way Where she hung her bonnet fair?

What if my soul no jot hath lost Of its youth in the world of men; What if I see the fields we crossed, With a clearer view than then?

I know not what-is it all in vain That the dear old scenes thus stay ? That the soul will not, with the mortal, wane, Nor its verdure fling away?

There's a heaven,'tis said. for all things good, For the hopes we can scarce define; For the long lost joys of our babyhoodis there none for dreams like mine?

HUNTED BY A JAGUAR.

fury of rage at having lost my trail. He You must know that the jaguar, generally is like other wild beasts in this respect- lashed his body with his long tail, he that he don't prey on human flesh. He bounded about, he rent the air with screams preys on animals and fish, and only fights a of anger; and I thought he would have man when he is attacked himself. But been a splendid sight to look upon if I could though this is true of the jaguar in general, have felt safe. But I knew he would presit is not true of some particular ones, you ently get on my track, and then-well I see. When one of them has once met a could not bid very high on the chances for man, and fought with him, he is not the my escape, I assure you. He was in a fine same beast for the rest of his life-he's more passion by this time, and in his circling ferocions and blood-thirsty. Even if the about kept drawing nearer to me in the tree, man escapes, this is true. But when he though he had lost my trail. He was a magdon't escape, when he is killed, and the ja- nificent specimen of his kind-about two guar ents him up-ah, that's a dreadful feet and a half high, and six feet long. without measuring his tail; his hide a misfortune.

Of course, it's always misfortune for a fierce yellow, spotted all over with dark human being to be killed, that's understood ; rings. but it's a misfortune in this case, for this At last he got the trail again; and being reason, the jaguar becomes from that day a by this time so long balked of his prey, he hunter of men. He watches for men night set up a wild screech that made me shiver, and day, and wee to the man that crosses and no mistake. his truck.

Well, that was my lot exactly. I crossed and grabbed the tree with his huge paws, the track of a man eater whose fame was a and was standing on his hind legs, staring terror to the whole country. The hardiest up at me with his fierce, red eyes. The lit husters would tremble at the sound of his the tree trembled under the influence of his name-for he was so celebrated that he was weight; and I feit like fainting and falling known far and wide by the nickname of from the tree to be eaten up.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.

MARRIED BY TELEGRAPH. "Mr. Leary, are you a married man?" "Very, sir."

"Very ! why do you say very ?" "Because my dear little wife and I are ound together by wires !" "Latimer Leary, you talk enigmas." "Then, sir, to be as plain as a primer, I

will inform you that I was married by telegraph." "You don't say !"

"Yes. I do.' "Then tell the company all about it." "I will, with pleasure. Ladies and genlemen, my wife has a second cousin, and was also a Leary. She once resided in the city of Indianapolis, while I was a resident

ting up that appalling roar that no living of Centerville, in the same State. man can hear without his flesh creeping. I was a bachelor of thirty, but full of ro-That's a fact, whether the man is atraid or mance and general love. I say general love not, it's a curious and well known effect of because I had not made a concentration. the jaguar's roar, that it makes the nerves "Why don't you take a wife?" was etertingle in that quivering way that we call

nally buzzed in my ears. "Whom will I take?" said I. To this query a score of friends would say: "Your relative, Kate Leary. "Kate Leary? Why she is my cousin !"

"Only a second cousin," they would retort ; and your opposite, Latimer. Kate is a blond, and you as dark as Erebus or the ace of clubs. I had never seen Miss Leary, but this

continual association of the young lady with my wedded life had an influence. One day a member of Congress exclaimed: Mr Leary, were I single. I would assuredly pay court to your magnificent cousin. As I am married, and you are my best

friend, I earnestly hope you will possess that luxury." At this period I was a merchant. Havng discharged a thieving clerk, I was so confined to my store that a journey to Indianapolis was out of the question. I was growing almost wild to see one whom all praised, and so many wished me to wed.

In a few days from the call of my legislative friend, his brother, a noted Judge, appeared at my store. The Judge was also

his recollection of being educated by my deceased father. Drawing a daguerreotype from his coat,

sail he: "I wish to show you something

ger. What if some one were to cut me out at the eleventh hour? With such love what would become of me? I was determined to own her, even if I did not see her for a decade.

An idea dawned-a brilliant one. I was determined to compass a speedy marriage and satisfy our romance. After a flood of tenderness, by way of dramatic peroration, I wrote: "-my adored one, let us depart from the stale routine, and wed by telegraph."

The idea took her by storm. Her answer was characteristic. It ran thus-"Darling I will. The idea is savory, but is it legal?" Immediately I sent for my friend, the judge. Soon as he faced me, said I, "judge, is a marriage by telegraph legal ?"

"Certainly, sir; I see no objections to a contract by telegraph. I readily perceive how all requirements can be accomplished.' "Will you state this opinion on paper,

and prescribe a formula for an electric wedding?

"With pleasure, sir." The Judge understood me, and gladly complied. The result I forwarded to Kate by return mail, and soon received word that on the following Thursday she and proper authority would present themselves at the Indianapolis office according to said formula there to enter upon the holy estate of matrimony.

all else was eclipsed by the contemplation of it.

Clergymen and witnesses assembled at the termini. There in full costume, two unseen lovers were to be made man and wife. The instrument began its tick-tick ticking. The operator read, the clergyman put questions, I answered, the instrument did more work, and soon I was saluted as the husband of Kate Leary. Happy was I, though the possessor of a lady I had never be-

held. One week passed and still I was without help. My brain was becoming phrensied; my devoted ally-a position intensified by I must see Kate, and I must go to her first, for it was her fiat, and well did I know what cisely with the axe found, and counting the a Leary was.

merchant to loan me his best clerk. Soon inner tree was girdled about one hundred nice. There, what say you to that?" I as he put his foot in the store, I put mine years before the landing of the Pilgrims. told him it was absolutely enchanting. in a stage, en route for the capital of Indi- Who was in that locality using an axe three

A WHEELOOIPEDE. It has only one wheel, Neither treadle or saddle ; A. Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House. It is built in such shape That you don't have to straddle. WALTER BARRSTT, Attorney at Law. Clear field, Pa. May 13, 1863. The man who propels it

Takes hold with his hands Of two parallel bars, And on the ground stands; Puts his feet in motion. One after the other While the vehicle goes Without any bother. This tunny machine Has no painting or gilding; It is useful to carry Material for building-Shingles and shavings. Brick, lime and plaster-And the lighter the load, It can travel the faster. It is better than a bycycle, For it inn't so narrow ; And our wheel-ocipede We will call a WHEELBARROW

An Old Axe.

A few days since, Nathan Salisbury, Esq. living in East Scott, Cortlandt county, New York, found a very peculiar axe. The circumstances are as follows :

"At an early day when Mr. Salisbury, in company with others, was chopping and clearing the forest of his newly acquired farm, they came upon a very large hemlock standing near the stream. After cutting I tell you the appointed day was a great one among the mutual friends at each end of the wire. The affair was so novel, that felled. On examination, this tree within a tree was found to have been girdled at some previous time, leaving a small portion uncut, so that the sap had continued to traverse the trunk until its growth had completely Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice, and overgrown the girdling, and another tree formed, growing to enormous dimensions.

> "A few days since, near the trunk of that tree, about twelve inches below the surface, was found this reculiar axe. It is about ten inches in length by three and one fourth inches on the cut or edge. It is made of iron. Now, what is remarkable about this axe and tree is this: that the girdling or packing of the inner tree corresponds preconcentric rings of the growth of the outer

WESTERN HOTEL, Clearfield, Pa-This By entreaty I prevailed upon a brother tree, is found the remarkable fact that the worthy the patronage of the public. The table worthy the patronage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY.

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Apr10.'59.

attends funerals with a hearse.

J. C U N N I N G H A M, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer, TYRONE, BLAIR COUNTY, PA.

pecial attention given to the collection of claims. Tyron, Pa., January 27, 1869-tf.

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try.

C. KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods. Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groce-ries, Provisions, &c., Second Street Clean field, Pa. Dec 27, 1865.

The Murderer." He had succeeded in Finding he couldn't climb such a slender ouching and eating eleven men up to the trunk, the jaguar got down, drew back a litthe I ran across him, and so you may un- tle, and gave one great leap at me. He instand what a monster he was. He would couldn't jump to where I was, though. But enture forth nearer the edge of the great he struck the tree high up, and, for an in South American forest than any other beast stant, clung to it, bearing it over with his this tribe-for you know the jaguar lives weight, till I thought, "Ah, may the saints very deep in the woods, as a rule.

Well, about the one I am speaking of I But it was only for a moment. Then be pat into trouble in San Blanco, and was gan a scene which never, to my dying day, oldiged to take to the woods for safety, till shall I forget. I lived years in the two my companions could join me. It was not hours of horrible suspense that followed. without a very uncomfortable feeling under Down under me the jaguar raged. He my wai-tooat that I struck into the woods- sweet around and around the tree, his red for I had no more deadly weapon than my eyes fixed on me with an unrelaxing vigiknife-no gun, no pistol-nothing that I lince. Tired at last, with this, he crouchcould even attempt to defend myself with in ed down under the tree, roaring with fury the of an attack at being thus tantalized, fixed his eyes on

There were rumors that "The Murderer" mine and sat there; his red mouth gaping hal been seen within a few days in the wide showing his jagged rows of teeth, and neighborhood; and, in fact, the provincial his tail beating the ground. My attitude justice had that very day issued a call to the in the branches of the tree was such a one huntsmen of the district to gather on the that it began, at last, to tell upon my overmorrow, and set out in pursuit of this ter- strained muscles. I felt myself growing rible man eater. So, of course, my tho'ts weaker and weaker. The jaguar's eyes exwere full of the beast. erted a sort of facination over me, as a ser-

You must know that there is a broad des- pent's does over a bird. I couldn't change tion. ent between San Blanco and the woods-a my position without great danger of falling, vast waste without water of vegetation, and and I began to mutter to myself, like a man only here and there a tree. But it would not who is going crazy. afford me a safe hiding place, and so I had All of a sudden I began to pray; and as to hurry across it as fast as I couldin order I prayed my strength seemed to return to ance. to get into the woods.

I had gone but a little distance in the eyes to break away. dark forest, looking about cautiously, when I heard, away off in the distance, a noise me from the jaws of this terrible man eater; which I knew at once to be the jaguar's save me! save me!" par. My nerves were all of a tremble, owing to the excitement I was in, and this ad ded to the fact that I was waiting every scheech, a noise such as no other animal for, deaf to every sound, conscious only of write my first letter to Kate. trakes, and enough to set your teeth on his prey, and his rage at being baffled so edge, even if he didn't mean death.

But it did mean death to me-and a terrible death too.

my head like lightaing, when I heard that was drawn tight. Swish, went another from an electric shock. The banker was laughfar off screaming; I knew he had snuffed the other side, drawn tight. Then, for the my blood, and I imagined him crashing first time, I tore my gaze sway from the ti- vant was master of the situation. through the woods, his tail flying and his ger's blood red eyes, and beheld my delivereres blazing, on my back. How was I to ers. escape? At first I thought of going up one of the great solid trees which were around fell to laughing immoderately. me but then I remembered that the jagon was a skilful climber, and that with rade! Climb down and slay your enemy." their low hanging branches he could easily carob tree which stood all alone out on the jaguar. desert, towards the town. Perhaps the ja-

suar would not folly me there. The screaming was now distinctly audible, and I was no longer in doubt. Throwing off everything that could encumber me, 1 began to ran. I am a good runner; I never saw many men that could run with me, but to outrun a jaguar? I never had any idea of doing it. Still I thought I might reach the carob tree.

The cries became more frequent and louder as I ran, and at last looking back when I was about half way to the tree, I saw "The Murderer" springing over the ground, gaining on me at every bound. Nevertheles, I did reach the tree in time. It was a tall and slim one; therein lay its value, you comprehend. There was only a nest of branches up at the top, and none but a good thousand well-to do Americans in Paris.

"Who is it?" I cried with enthusiasm "This, my dear friend, is Miss Kate Leary, the lady I wish you to marry." "Tell me," exclaimed I, "is she-is she all they claim for her?" "My dear friend, honestly as I value truth, I have not heard her sufficiently praisprotect us! my time has come!'

"Why don't some man try his luck ?" "I am glad you ask. Simply because she is over courted, and consequently hard to please. She is clearly romantic, and I clearly see not winable by ordinary methods. "You say she is very particular?"

"She is, sir." "Then good-bye for me."

"Not all ; she is rapturous over your like uess, and sends her cousinly love, with an invitation to visit her. I pledge you I omit ted not single good point in your body, cali bre and character." "Do you consider her daguerreotype ac

curate. "I can tell you it don't flatter her. She

has extraordinary beauty, and the kind that is more striking in animation or conversa While mutual friends in Centerville were lauding my fair cousin, mutual friends in

From all that had passed a fine style was

easy. I always flattered myself on my syn-

to our daguerreotypes and letters, made us

luscious article. There could be no unsafe-

What do you say? Why, didn't she vis-

it one of our friends at Centerville! I an-

swer you cheerfully. She was an odity.

She had her notions and would entertain

them. Though we were plighted, she de-

elared it should not be said she made the

first visit. Many believed she was right.

swer a question.

I don't argue the point, but merely an-

Indianapolis were decided in their eulogies of me, and preparing her mind for an alli-I am not very self-conceited. Believing

me, and the film that was gathering over my such concord must be born of an obvious "O Father in heaven," I breathed "save fact. I settled on the idea of marrying this wonder in beauty, soul and accomplishment. My intent was quickly confirmed upon

It was all I could mutter, for I was like hearing that a very wealthy and influential one sinking into a dream. banker from Gotham was in the melting And all the time sat the jaguar, his gaze mood. I remember it was midnight, I tainate in fear of that very sound, made me riveted on mine-his eyes seemed absolutely hinted from my store the last of a batch of hear it a great distance off. My flesh al- red with gore-blind to everything in the chronic loungers, and selected the best stamost crept as I heard that long terrible world but the man whose blood he thirsted tionary in my establishment. I was to

"Ah, my prayer is heard." There came the swish of a lasso, which

long.

This and a good deal more ran through went over the beast's neck suddenly, and nified, wild and intense. I struck her like "Juan! Pedro!" I screamed aloud, and

"Saved !" came the answer. "Saved.com-

I slid out of the tree like a monkey. I a comprehending couple. In fact, we conreach me. My only chance was to reach a whipped out my knife and approached the fessed our love-a full, round, ripe and "Pull, Juan !" I cried ; "pull, Pedro !"

ty in the case. Our lineage was in com-Drawn thus at opposite directions by two mon and every fact known. What followed lassoes the jaguar reared, helpless, on his is clear- an engagement !- yes between unhind legs. I took my knife and plunged it seen lovers and cousins. into his side, and bounded back out of "The I was "dying" to fold her to my heart. Murderer's" way. He fell dead at my feet. but my solus condition and maturing ap pointments postponed indefinitely.

Nothing is more easy than to grow rich. It is only to trust nobody; to befriend none to get everything you can and save all you get; to stint yourself and everybody belonging to you; to be the friend o? no man, and have no man for our friend; to heap interest upon interest, cent upon cent; to be mean, miserable and despised, for some twenty or thirty years-riches will come as sure as disease and disappointment.

Weeks passed, letters were numerous and It is stated that there are always five

ana. When about twelve miles from the city, we stopped for a passenger. It was a young lady. Such a being I never beheld. She

resembled my likeness of Kate but was far more beautiful. I own my heart went out to her. Call me fickle; say what you please, and I will bear it. I repeat my heart gushed for a flood of love.

Here was a fix ! I, a married man, going to seehis telegraphic bride, and as telegraphically in love with another woman. I began to repent my haste, and, when too late saw the crime of marrying one I had never put

eves upon. What would I do? The lady was also married, for I heard the driver call he madam.

How she eyed me! I spoke about the coach window being raised to suit her. She thanked me in tones that acted like an arterial stimulant. I was gone. Much conversation followed, and I was a goner. I saw she was giving me sweet, yet pleading looks. Heavens! thought I, she is unhappily mated. Suppose I betray my love how would I feel when in the presence of my wife, and what power would I confer on a total stranger? I had it. I would betray nothing, but offer consolation to a flower most surely neglected. We were the only passengers, and what a good chance!

"Madam," said I, "please pardon me, but you seem to exist under a cloud." She sighed deeply. "May I ask if you are a widow?" "Well, sir, not a widow; though I don't ive with my husband."

"Poor soul!" said I. She put her handkerchief to her mouth, about half of it went in; of course it was to stop her emotion. "You are not happy, madam?"

"Very far from it, sir. I am miserable !" So was I-meserableto put my arms around ber neck.

"Where do you reside, madam?" "Indianapolis." "Have you friends there?" tax, and will unegotistically affirm that my "Many, sir." missive was at once tender, audacious, dig-"No doubt of it. Allow me to ask, do ou love this husband?"

"Devotedly, sir." ed out of competition, and your humble ser-"Well, then why don't you live with him ?" Such a reply as I received ! Well -you "Would be glad of the chance, sir !" must see it. I have good gass works, but

"When did you see him last?" am inadequate. In a brief time, we learn-"I have never seen him, sir." ed that each knew the other well. The Here she again half swallowed her ker much said by so many mutuals, superadded

bief. "Never seen him? Why, what do you mean?

"Sir, have you not read of a telegraphic redding?" "Julius Cæsar !" cried L "Are you Mrs.

Kate Leary ?" "I am !"

"Then fall over here !" And I took her will agree." to my bosom convulsively.

As I relaxed, she said, "Go on, Latimer. knew you from your daguerreotype !" I will not prolong this, but merely remark that Kate is my next to the Great One above. I have ever felt ashamed of my inconstancy, and would not lose her for the

wealth of the Orient. I ever consider us as bound together by wire; and when asked if I am a married man, I always feel like saving-very.

A lady of Richmond, Virginia, recently copiously saccharite. The time arrived when gave birth to two twins. Thirteen days I could endure my single coudition no lon- elapsed between the births.

hundred and seventy-seven years ago?

"MY FATHER'S CUMMIN."-A young urchin was employed to sweep the chimney of a house in Macclesfield, and having ascend ed to the "summit of his profession" took a survey. This completed, he prepared to descend, but, mistaking the flue, he found himself, on his landing, in the office of a limb of the law, whose meditations were put to flight. The sensation of both parties it is impossible to describe-the boy, terrified lest he should be punished, stood rivited to the spot, and the lawyer, struck dumb, started from his seat, the very image of horror,

but spoke not. Sooty, however, soon found a tongue, and in accents which only increased the terror of the man of law, cried out : "My father's cummin' directly."

This was enough. The presence of an equivocal being, so introduced, unnerved his heart, and with a bound the affrighted law-

yer flew down stairs, and sought refuge in the street from the enemy. Lawyers, take warning.

IN HOT WATER .- A ludierous and amusing incident recently occurred in connection with the Gentile opposition to Mormon authority. A man coming from the West stopped at the Hot Springs, just outside of the city, and having heard much of their medicinal properties, was about to bathe in one of them. After he had disrobed, and just as he was about to plunge in, a stranger approached and told him he could not bathe in that spring. The western Gentile's ire see old Brigham or any body else stop me !" from bathing.

An irascible old gent, who formerly held the position of justice of the peace, was going down the street one day, when a youth accosted him in a manner that did not come up to his honor's idea of respect due him. 'Young man," said he, "I fine you five dollars for contempt of court." "Why, judge," said the offender, "you are not in session." "This court," replied the judge, thoroughly irritated, "is always in session, and consequently an object of contempt." Percisely.

"What do you mean by a cat and dog life?" said a husband to his wife. "Look at Carlo and Kitty asleep on the rug together." "I wish men lived half so peaceably with their wives." "Stop," said the wife, "tie them together and see how they

"I say, Pat, are you aslape ?" "Divil the slape." "Thin be afther lendin me a quarter." "I'm aslape, be jabers."

Mr. Joshua Billings says, "One of the fussiest scenes I ever see, wuz two old maids waitin on one sick widower."

Wicked men stumble at a straw in the way to heaven, and climb over great mountains in their way to hell.

proof that we shall not be of different opinion to morrow.

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W neys at Law' Clearfield, Pa., Legal business fall kinds promptly and accurately attended to. Clearfield, Pa., May 16th, 1866. WILLIAM D. BIGLER WILLIAM Å. WALLACE BLAKE WALTERS FRANK FIELDING

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DR J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the D.R. J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the S3d Reg't Ponn'a Vole., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Profes-tional calls promptly attended to. Office on sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. Oct. 4, 1865-6mp.

V T. GLESON, PRACTICAL DESTIST, having W. permanently located in the town of Janes ville, tenders his profestional services to the people of that place and vicinity. All work en-trusted to his care will be done in the most satis-factory manner and highest order of the profes-sion Nov. 18. 1868-6m

SURVEYOR .- The undersigned offers D his services to the public, as a Surveyor. He may be found at his residence in Lawrence township. when not engaged; or addressed by March 6th, 1867.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL.

THOMAS W. MOORE. Land Surveyor and Conveyancer. Having recently lo-cated in the Borough of Lumber City and resumsumed the practice of Land Surveying, respect fully tenders his professional services to the own ers and speculators in lands in Clearfield and ad joing counties Decised Conveyance neatly ex ecuted. Office and residence one door East of Kirk & Spencers Store Lumber City. April 14, 1867-1y.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES. - A recent bill D has passed both Houses of Congress, and signed by the President, giving soldiers who en-listed prior to 22d July. 1861, sarved one year or more and were honorably discharged, a bounty of \$100.

Bounties and Pensions collected by me for WALTER BARRETT, Att'y at Law. Clearfield, Pa. Aug. 15th, 1866.

CLEARFIELD HOUSE, CLEARFIELD, PA.-The subscriber would respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage of his old friends and customers at the "Clearfield House Having made many improvements, he is prepar ed to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom. Every department connected with the house is conducted in a manner to give general satisfaction. Give him a call. Nov. 4 1866. GEO. N. COLBURN.

DENTAL PARTNERSHIP. DR A M HILLS desires to inform his patients

and the public generally, that he has associated with him in the practice of Dentistry, S. P. SHAW. D. D. S., who is a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College and the Philadelphia

An established practice of twenty-two years in this place enables me to speak to my patrons with confidence.

by letter a few days before the patient designs coming. [Clearfield, June 3, 1868-1y.

English white lead; Oils, l'aints and Varnishes of all kinds; Gold leaf in books, and A. I. SHAW. Clearfield, October 23, 1867.

GRAIN WANTED.-Wheat Rye, Corn, Buck estmarket price will be paid by J. P. KRATZER, Market Street, opposite the Jail, Clearfield, Pa

Their stock consists of a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Dress Goods, Fruits, Candles Fish, Salt, Brooms, Nails, etc., in fact, everything usually kept in a retail store can be had by calling at this store, or will be procured to order

Their stock is well selected, and consists of the newest goods, is of the best quality, of the latest tyles, and will be sold at lowest prices for eash. or exchanged for approved country produce.

Be sure and call and examine our stock before naking your purchases, as we are determined please all who may favor us with their custom. May 8, 1867. I SHAW & SON

CLEARFIELD ACADEMY.

The Fourth Session of the present Scholastie year of this Institution, will commence on Mon day, the 26th day of April, 1869.

Pupils can enter at any time. They will be charged with tuition from the time they enter to the close of the session.

The course of instruction embraces everything included in a thorough, practical and accomplished education of both setes.

The Principal having had the advantage of nuch experience in his profession, assures paents and guardians that his entire ability and energies will be devoted to the mental and moral raining of the youth placed under his charge.

TERMS OF TUTTION : Orthography, Reading, Writing and Primary Arithmetic, per session, (11 weeks.) \$5 00 Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, and Histo \$5.88

Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration Surveying, Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry Book-keeping, Botany, and Physical Geogra phy. \$9,00 Latin. Greek and French, with any of the above branches \$12.00 Misic. Plano, (30 lessons.) \$10.00 To No deduction will be made for absence. for further particulars inquire of REV. P. L. HARRISON, A. H. July 31. 1867. Principal. W. POWELL, NOTICE: W.W.ARTTR.

CLEARFIELD PLANING MILL

ALL RIGHT.

MESSES. HOOP, WEAVER & CO., Proprietors, would respectfully inform the citizens of the county that they have completely refitted and supplied their PLANING MILL, in this Borough, with the best and latest improved

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY,

and are now prepared to execute all orders in

their line of business, such as

Flooring, Weatherboarding. Sash, Doors, Blinds, Brackets, and Moldings, of all kinds.

They have a large stock of dry lumber on hand,

and will pay cash for clear stuff, one-and-a-half inch pannel plank preferred [Nov 6, 67.

D. D. S., who is a graduate of the "bliadelphia Dental College, and therefore has the highest attestations of his Professional skill. All work done in the office I will hold myself personally responsible for being done in the most satisfactory manner and highest order of the profession. Engagements from a distance should be made DURE BUCK LEAD, equal in quality to

Being positive in judgment to-day is no

became aroused at once, and thinking it was another instance of Mormon despotism, he immediately replied : "I can't ! I'd like to and in he plunged; but he got out sooner than he got in, for it was a boiling spring. His anger against the Mormons had not permitted him to ask the stranger why he could not bathe there, but he was determined to show Brigham that he could not stop him

