Belect Loetru.

MARY'S "NO."

She is fair and very pretty, With a sparkling bright blue eye. And her cheeks with smiles are dimpled When she knows I'm standing by. Yet she says she does not love me-Never will be wife of mine ; But those smiles and dimples tell me

With despair I need not pine. So I let her meet my pleadings With her bright and saucy smile, And I bow before the archness Lighting up her face the while; Listening with a feigned emotion, And a put on look of woe;

For I love to hear her accent-See her lips when saying "No"-Love to see the graceful action Of her foot upon the ground ; As its tiny sole she patters-

There is muste in the sound. And the words come to my hearing Sweet as murmurs of the dove : For I know their hidden meaning, Read them in the light of love

Thus, though still she "No' is saying, I, at home have named the day; And her mother smiles while weeping-Swiftly wings the hours away ; And my Mary is the fondest. Dearest of my children three Why not wait a little longer?

Why this hurry ?" questions she. But my ear is deaf to pleading, Vainty all excuses flow; For my Mary listens blushing. And no more she whispers "No. So my life grows fair and joyous,

Winning every new delight, From the thought that I have won her-Won my leve, my life, my light!

SEEING FOR HIMSELF.

"Did you change those buttons on my paper for the evening.

O Ned! I am sorry; but indeed I forgot it. I have had so many things extra to do to lay, and Frankie has been so fretful."

Ned growled, husband fashion, about woduced a letter from his Aunt Patience which he read as follows:

DEAR NEPHEW: Just as soon as you receive this, I want you to get a day's leave from your office and come to see me. As is he hungry?" to set their affairs all right. There are you don't hole him easy. several letters I want written, and my busiparticularly, I want you to come and go screams. with me to put Tom Dayson out from off the lower farm. I am determined to make sion, until late in the afternoon. him give up possission immediately. He has taken no notice of the money letter you rung." said Dick. wrote him. I de not wish to go to law with him, for 'them that has the least to do with the law are the best off.' Be sure you come thursday. I will have a dinner you like. Don't disappoint me. Your loving I tole him how you say you out too-PATIENCE KETCHEM "

"There now! Isn't that provoking? I would sooner give fifty dollars (if I had it) angry. You see Fan. I never sent any let- youngster has a spell of-well. I don't know asked: ter to Tom. Poor fellow he has had so what !" much to pull him back this season, I was not going to worry him. He told me his he was home in Fannie's place. own house would be ready for him in the Was there ever a man so beset with other

"You go, Nannie dear, and tell that penurious hard hearted old-he! excuse me -that economical, praisworthy, aged relative of mine, that we are dreadfully busy at the office; but just as soon as I can get a come. You can write her letters, eat her nice dinners, and I stay at home, mind the utes passed he was sound asleep. house and take care of the baby." "But Ned-"

peoples' troubles, as I?"

smother things up for her, and not let her think hard of me, I'll buy you a sewing machine before the month's out."

"Of course I'll go, Ned, if you wish, and do the best I can for aunty and you too. Look, Tom !" Never mind about the sewing machine; we can not afford that just yet. You know I sent the cook away because I want to economize. I can go very well to-day, you will have but little to do, and Dick can attend to almost every thing, if you make him understand just what you want. He is a bright little darkey, and will amuse Frankie while you read. What time do the cars leave?" Not until fifteen minutes of eight. You will leave at half past seven."

"Come Ned, hurry up and dress. Breakfast is ready, and I have not a minute to loose. I washed and dressed Frankie, and he is asleep again, and will remain so for an hour or two, if you will keep the room quito do, and how to get on. I have fixed ham, pie, cake, jelly and pickles on the side board ready for you, and placed napkins and so on in case any one should drop in, and you should want to give them lunch. Now, after you have done your breakfast, please take out the roll's I've just put in the oven, and then put in the loaf of bread; it is not quite light enough now. You can remember that can't you, my dear?"

"Mrs. Barton; please to call to mind that lam a man, not a child, and think I have few rolls left from breakfast." mind and memory enough to serve me so

far as the baking of a loaf of bread." Fish up the breakfast things, keep up the put out the various good things.

two fires, sweep up the kitchen and that is ! all. I will run up stairs and make the bed. of the bread?" Good-bye Ned, do be careful of the baby, and mind, don't foreget the bread." And she tripped off, then darting back she said :

some tea in a cup and coffee in another; so you can make which you choose. Keep some hot for me. Good-bye.'

Frankie was sleeping sweetly when Edwin Barton returned to his room, after finishing his breakfast and providing for Dick. with the directions to clear up as Mr. Bar-

Loking arround the room, he espied a picture that was not in the exact position, and providing himself with a hammer, he withdrew the hook, selected the proper place to hang it, and went to work.

This unusual noise awoke Frankie, who very soon sent forth a loud wail of fright and complaint. In vain the father tried to soothe the little one; at length Dick's services were called into play. "Deed Mister Barton, I'se 'spects you

made racket and scared him. I'se ain't done de dishes yit," answered Dick. "Never mind sir. I suppose there are

more clean dishes if they are wanted. You come here and try to quiet the baby." But Frankie would scream in spite of all Dick's endeavors. At last he struck a

bright idea. "If you let me go in next door and git Harry Blame (Blain) to cum in wid his'n playthings, dat will muse him."

So little Harry came, and Frankie yielded to his influence and became quite pleas-

Ned read his paper, lighted his meerschaum, and finally found a pair of scissors and began his long threatened piece of work, in truth, (amusement,) namely, cutting and twisting lamp-lighters. The waste vest Fannie?" asked Edwin Barton, after pieces of paper he threw on the carpet, Easting his meerschaum and taking up his which were directly caught up by the little ones, and contributed much to their amusement, and future discomfort of Frankie and his father. But I must not anticipate.

Noon came, and Harry bade adieu, and in a short time the baby began to grow men having "nothing to do," and then pro- quite resless, and continued to grow worse. Ned took him up and to do him justice I

must say endeavored in every way to amuse "Dick, what is the matter with him now,

life is very uncertain, and delays are dan- 'No 'deed, sir. I'is fed him. 'Spect he gerous, I think every sensible person ought misses his mammy. 'Spect may be how

So it seemed, for as the father pressed ness needs a general fixing up. But, most the little one in his arms louder grew the So passed the time with little intermis-

"I mus' go to de door, sir-the bell dun

"Don't you let any one in. I am out.

you hear, boy?" In a few minutes Dick called up : "Gemmen say how you will see him, an

"Ned it is only I. Let me come up: "Tom Merryman? Oh! all right. Con up, perhaps you can help me here. Do you than go-yet I dare not make the old lady know anything about baby tending? This

And Ned proceeded to explain how it was

"Yes, I can help you I think. Bless you spring, and then he would go! But Aunt boy it is "wind" that is the matter with Patience thinks she can get more rent for bim. I know all about it. When sister it, so will not hear of his remaining. Now Jennie's baby cries, that is what they all it 1 go, she will carry me there to get him say is the matter, and of course it is so with our. Then there I will be in a pretty scrape. yours. They give him a little drop of gin. and let me see, how old is your baby-yes, fifteen months. Well, fifteen drops of paregorie, that is it."

> "You are sure, Tom, that it will not hurt him?" asked the anxious young father.

"I know it will not."

So it was duly administered, and it soon day (for which I'll not ask in a hury) I'll proved a happy idea, for Frankies little eyelids' grew heavy, and before many min-

"Tom, you are the smartest fellow I know! Come, now-let us go down and get some-"Wait a moment, Fan. If you will thing to eat. I am almost famished. Luckily, Fannie fixed everything for lunch, except coffee, and I can make that. I understand it much better than tending babies." "Halloo! What the thunder is this?

Tom went to inspect.

"It looks like butter, or dough, making an exit from the pan-"

Ned's face wore a most comical express ion as he answered;

'You have hit it. Tom. sure! It's all dough now! Fannie left that loat for me to der he fretted. Dick has told me all about bake. What can I do with it? Whew! How sour it smells. Can you help me out here, Tom ?"

Yes-I guess so. Help you unwith it pail. That is the way our cook does when Just think, I found the bosom of his dress she burns the bread up, and I should think quite full of stiff paper which had irritated that might answer for this."

At the concluding part of this speech et. Now listen! let me tell you, just what oven door, pulled out the pan of rolls, now it's nothing serious." burned to coals.

"I forgot all about them. I had so much to do. A fellow cannot remember every- and my work too," said Ned, in an apolothing. I wish that seamp Dick had forgot- getic manner. then to fill up this stove with coal; then they wouldn't be quite so black. Any idea about my trip. Aunty way very much diswhat to do here. Tom?"

"Oh, certainly, let them keep company with the loaf.' "All right, I'll make the coffee now, and then we'll be ready for our lunch. There's a his wife.

Tom carried out his plan relative to the lost bread, and the coffee being ready, they Now, Ned, don't get cross: make Dick proceeded to the dining room, where Ned not to say a word until I get through. I ize a lottery so long as he can hire any body

"Never mind, old fellow; I'll stay and

help you out." "Tom you are the only comfort I've had

are you making a face at?"

"Do you call this coffee?" Ned tasted.

"Something is wrong here, certainly. Well never mind, we will drink milk. I say, Tom, do you know what I think?"

"I can guess-namely, housekeeping is not your vocation.

"Well, yes-but more than that."

"That women are an institution?" "Yes, that is it. A divine institution. I rightnever knew it before. This day's experience has forced the knowledge upon me. I appreciate the whole sex-my wife in particular. If to day, when almost everything was done for me, I could not remember and with her? Sweeping, dusting, brewing, bak- had hid away so long."

ing, mending, making, and more than any, and most of all, tending baby at the beginning, ending, and between every other duty. Why man! we should go mad with so much care. O woman! from this hour I am thy devoted admirer." "You are right, Ned. I appreciate them

too; particularly after eating such cake and pie as this. I'll give up the idea of being a bachelor.' "Bless me!" It's half-past six o'clock.

Fannie will be here very soon. I wish those dishes had been washed up; then everything would have seemed right anyhow.' 'We can have them done in no time.'

'Too late-here she is," answered Ned. And Fannie came in; looking as bright and happy as passible.

"Why how well you look! I was fearful you would be tired, Fannie. Sit down and

let me remove your wrappings." "Oh! no-not a bit tired. I am glad to had such a pleasant day. How is Frankie?" she continued.

"I wish I had," thought Ned-but answered "I am very glad to hear it. Frankie is sleeping nicely." "Give me a cup of tea, if you please, nnd a roll. The long ride has given me an ap-

petite. A look of consternation mingled with an appealing one, was east toward Tom by the anxious husband. He poured out a cup

still quite hot, and passed it over. Fannie sweetened and tasted. Puckered up her mouth, tasted again. Her eyes were dancing, her mouth drawn down, every fea-

ture expressed suppressed mirth. "Tea or coffee, did you say, Ned?" she

quietly asked. "I am really sorry, Fannie. But I must have put both in, I guess. I was very much worried about that time."

"Never mind, I'll make a cup in a few minutes," answered his wife. And off she flew into the kitchen to meet the breakfast things, just as she had left them. She soon returned with her tea; and sat down and

"Where are the fresh rolls, Ned? I'd like one of your baking."

"Now, Mrs. Barton, I am very much afraid you will think we are gormandizers. but these rolls were so very brown and inviting that we made away with all of them. band, she said with great simplicity, "Oh said the ever ready Tom. "Oh! I am so very glad you liked them.

I would just as soon have the loaf-a piece, if you please, Ned.." Another appealing glance toward his

friend Tom. "Really I don't know what you will think -but my dear madam, we were both of us very nearly famished, and the loaf, which will fade in a short time. For marriage was so very light and tempting, why-we paid our respects to that first." said Tom.

"Indeed. I am delighted you enjoyed both," said Fannie-but at the same time thinking there was some mystery concern-

"I will go up and see Frankie, relieve Dick, and then come down and tell you all about my visit."

She was gone about half an hour, during which time the two friends were congratulating themselves on their happy exit from their embarrassing situation.

Fannie returned, looking merrier than ev-

er, and said : "Ned, you have had a very trying day with the baby-but poor little dear, no wonit. Your prescription did very well to soothe him to sleep, Mr. Merryman, but you didn't get at the right cause of the trouble. Although I've no doubt he proved to you there from the floor and out with it, to the slop- was wind enough-but in his lungs only. his skin considerably. That was the reason he cried so, when you pressed him to you. Ned sprang to the stove, pulled open the The sharp edges of the paper hurt him, but

"It was that little scamp, Harry Blame Of course I couldn't have my eyes on him

"I know it, dear. Now I will tell you appointed at not seeing you-" "I hope you made it all right, Fan, what

did von tell her?" "I did-but I told her the truth," said

"No-you did not dare to! Told her I was home?" "Yes. Now listen, my husband, and please

"I say, Tom, what shall we say become | forward with her. I began by telling her you sent me, because you did not wish to hurt her in any way. I told her of the hard trial this winter had been for the poor-that every one felt it then of the trouble in Tom "O Ned! I forgot to tell you, I put out this day. What is the matter now? What Dodson's family-how much sickness, and so on; and then I told her you had never sent those letters to him. In short, I fixed everything all right-wrote her letters, fix- building. ed up her affairs generally, and most of all, found the key to her heart. And only think, went over with her to see Tom, and she was as kind as could be! She told him to take his own time to pay her, and stay as long as he wished. And now, to finish up, I told her what you had promised me if I did all

> Why, Fannie, I-" "Not a word yet. See here! She gave me this-one hundred dollars-to buy the machine, saying she would have that pleasure herself, she was so thankful I had helpget along, how must it have been vesterday ed her to find her better feelings, which she

> > "Fannie, you are the dearest, wisest, best wife in the world! How did you manage the

old lady?" "Ned, dear, as every true lady likes to be managed, by her friends, relatives, more than all her husband. Deal with us gently, patiently, lovingly, candidly, and truthfully, without reserve or concealment, and you have found the key to unlock our hearts; secure and keep the real treasure within."

"Fannie, I believe that is the right policy for us truly; and I have come to the conclusion that a woman has the right, and is worthy, to fill the highest positions," said Ned warmly.

"Well, dear, I am very glad you think so. and I think my sisterhood generally would since we have gone into it we have developed think it will be granted us. From our husbands, however, now we wish and claim to be loved, respected, and appreciated."

The inauspicious day ended so happily to see you, Mr. Merryman. You have kept the delighted man, that he uproarously told Ned from being lonesome, I know. I have the story of the rolls and loaf that evening to his wife, and to his friends many an evening after.

> MATRIMONIAL.-Young men in Boston have given up matrimony so entirely that the young women are at their wits ends, and stop at nothing to secure an offer. Thus on Saturday last a young New Yorker saw walking up State street an old woman and a ng girl. The girl dropped her glove With the native gallantry of a New Yorker our friend stepped forward and picked up band, and we once did a brother." the glove, "Thank you, sir," said the mother, "and if your intentions are honorable you can speak to her at once." The young man left Boston by the next train.

Two editors in Chicago undertook to produce a velocipede on a new and improved pattern. One was to furnish the money, and the other the inventive skill. A large three wheeled affair was secretly constructed in a basement, and when finished it was found to be several inches wider than the doorway. The two editors are consulting whether to tear down the house or pull the velocipede to pieces.

A girl was forced into a disagreeable match with an old man whom she detested. When the clergyman came to that part of the service where the bride is asked if she consents to take the bridegroom for her husdear, no, sir! but you are the first personwho has asked my opinion about matter."

For deeds, bonds, notes, and other papers of a similar value, fill up with old fashioned black ink. The fancy violet ink will do very well for perishable writing, but it is said by those who ought to know that it cirtificates it is just the thing!

An attorney, about to finish a bill of costs. was requested by his client, a baker, to make it as light as he could. "Ah!" replied the attorney, "that's what you say to your foreman, but it's not the way I make my bread."

"Bridget, what have you done with the cream? Those children cannot cat skimed milk for breakfast?" Shure, marm, and it isn't meself that would be afther givin' the scum to yees. I tuk that off and give it to the cats.

The rays of the sun shine upon the dust and the mud, but they are not soiled by them. So a holy soul, while it remains holy, may mingle with the vileness of the world, and yet be pure in itself.

In a recent temperance lecture Beecher remarked that Ireland grew no wines. One of his hearers reminded him that the Green Isle grows whisky. "Oh, yes," said Beecher, "I acknowledge the corp." The man who has a family and who re-

fuses to subscribe for a newspaper, debars his childrn the privilege of gaining more information in three months than they will in twelve attending school. Lots of things are done by machinery in this progressive age. A workman in New

being taken off himself. An old tobacco chewer finds that the Bible sustains his favorite habit. He quotes: "He that is filthy, let him be filthy still."

Josh Billings says he will never patronknew aunt better than you. I was straight- else to rob him at reasonable wages.

Spirit Photography. "Corry O'Lanus." the humorist of the Brooklyn Eagle, thus discusses this last

I went the other day to the Photographer.

I would give you his name and address, only I am afraid he would not like it as he is a very high artist-keeps at the top of the A young lady presided over a show case in

the reception room; she smiled on me sweetly, and asked me what I wished. I couldn't tell her all I wished at that mo ment, but mentioned that I wanted to have

lineaments transferred to paper by the subtle and ingenious process of photography. Whereupon she told me to walk upstairs, which I did.

I was received by the artist, who smelt like a drug store. Told him I wanted a picture.

Says he, "Will you have it 'with' or 'with-

"Couldn't you take it 'within,' " says I. "Excuse me," said he. "I mean with or without 'spirits?' "

"I don't mind a little spirits," said I wishing to be sociable. "What spirit would you like?" says he.

"Well, I generally like Bourbon, but am not particular. "Pardon me, you misapprehend. I mean

disembodied spirits; the shade of a departed relative cast upon the pictures in a benion attitude."

"Oh, I see now," said I. "You are a spirit photographist."

"Well, you see the thing become the rage, and we had to do it as well as other establishments. All in the spirit line now. But like very much the privilege of trying the the art very much and produce spirits of a experiment; and at no very distant time, I superior tone and finish, unequaled by any other establishment."

> "What kind of spirits do you keep?" "All kinds," said he; "anything from a

grandmother to an infant, cousins, aunts, distant friends, in any style. Our grandmothers give the utmost satisfaction, while our babes done in the most cherubic pattern, excite universal admiration." "What kind of spirits are most in de

mand?" said I, feeling interested. "Maternal relatives are most in requisi tion, then children. Aunts are sometimes called for, and we do a few cousins. Male spirits are not much in demand. Sometimes a father is wanted, and we have had widow who desired the shade of a departed hus-

"Are not the spirits of departed wives invoked by disconsolate widowers?" "We have never had a customer of the

kind yet." "What kind o? an attendant spirit do you think would become me in a photograph?' "Something light and cheerful I should recommend. How would you like a beautiful young lady in white-a youthful idol-a remembrance of days gone by-quite a poet-

ical conception-angelic spirit-watching fondly over you, &c. ?" "That would be nice, but I am afraid Mrs. O'Lanus might make a row about it, and Sedilla Ann, if she got the picture, might set me down as a gay deceiver, and the old folks think I wasn't a safe person to have around. I'd rather have that spirit in a

separate picture." "Well, then, try something venerable, grandmother. Had a grandmother, I pre

"I have heard so." "You don't recollect the old lady; well, all the better, the likeness will give the better satisfaction. People who have too distinct a recollection of the departed are some times hard to please. Had a gentleman here vesterday who wanted to be taken with his wife's aunt. He tried our whole assortment of spirits without suiting him. Asked what peculiarity in his wife's aunt he missed. He said she always wore spectacles, and none of our spirits were so attired. Assured him that spirits in the other sphere didn't need spectacles and never were them. But he insisted that his wife's aunt did, and that she could not see a haystack at three paces with-

"Does it cost any more," said I, "to be

taken with a spirit?" "Yes," said he, "spirits are hard to take have to use expensive preparations on the plate, and pay an artist to touch them up. Have to charge twice as much as plain photographs."

I concluded to be taken without.

A HAPPY REBUKE. - Watty Morrison was Scotch Clergyman, a man of wit and humor. On one occasion he entreated the officer at Fort George to pardon a poor fellow that was sent to the halberts. The officer offered to do so, if he would grant him the favor he would ask. Mr. Morrison agreed to this, and the officer immediately demanded that the ceremony of baptism should be performed on a puppy. The clergyman agreed to it, and a party of gentlemen as sembled to witness the novel baptism. Mr. Morrison desired the officer to hold up the dog as was necessary in their baptism of a child and said:

"As I am a minister of the Church Scotland, I must proceed according to the ceremonies of the Church." "Certainly," said the major, "I expect all York had his shi.t taken off by machinery in

a tannery recently, and narrowly escaped the ceremony." "Well, then, major, I begin by the usual question: Do you acknowledge yourself the

> father of this puppy?" A roar of laughter burst from the crowd. English white lead; Oils, Paints and Varnishes of all kinds; Gold leaf in books, and bronzes, for sale by A. I. SHAW. and the officer threw the candidate for baptism away, and pardoned the convict.

What is that, which, when thrown out may be caught without hands? A hint.

Business Directoru.

A. W. WALTERS. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

VALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear field, Pa. May 13, 1863. ED. W. GRAHAM, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groce ries, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware Provisions, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

NIVLING & SHOWERS, Dealers in Dry-Goods Ladies Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots, es, etc . Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. sep25 MERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Hardware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron vare. 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. T BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-

mest of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10. WILLIAM A. WALLACE. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa., Legal business of all kinds promptly and accurately attended to. Clearfield, Pa., June 9th, 1869.

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

1. attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867.

TAUOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-eries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Grahamton. Clearfield county, Pa. J. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing J. 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

7. Clothing, Hardware Queensware, Groce-ries Provisions, &c., Second Street Clean field, Pa. Dec 27, 1865. TOHN GUELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa

THOMAS J. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa. Office, east of the 'Clearfield o Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments pre-pared with promptness and accuracy. July 3. ICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Dot mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield. Pa. Apr27.

ttends funerals with a hearse.

F. B. READ, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.
Services to the citizens of the surrounding country.

July 10th, 1867...tf.

ge assortment of pipes cigar cases, &c., cor ffice, Clearfield, Pa. WESTERN HOTEL, Clearfield, Pa -This well known botel, near the Court House, is worthy the patronage of the public. The table vill be supplied with the best in the market. The lest of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY.

DR. J. F. WOODS, Physician and Surgeon.
Having removed to ANSONVILLE, Pa.
offers his professional services to the people of
that place and surrounding country. All calls
promptly attended to. Dec. 2, 1868-6mp. PREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of all kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pa. Or lors solicited—wholesale or retail He also keep

on hand and for sale an assortment of earther 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 give en to the securing of Bounty claims, &c., and t all legal business. March 27, 1867.

W 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 DR. J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the Sid Reg't Penn'n Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Professional calls promptly attended to. Office on

V T. GIBSON, PRACTICAL DENTIST, DEVINE permanently located in the town of Janes ville, tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. All work en-trusted to his care will be done in the most satisfactory manner and highest order of the profes sion Nov. 18, 1868-6m

SURVEYOR.—The undersigned offers

sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets.

Oct. 4. 1865-6mp.

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. THOMAS W. MOORE, Land Surveyor and Conveyancer. Having recently lo cated in the Borough of Lumber City, and resum-sumed the practice of Land Surveying, respect

fully tenders his professional services to the owners and speculators in lands in Clearfield and adjoing counties Deeds of Conveyance neatly executed. Office and residence one door East of Kirk & Spencers Store Lumber City, April 14, 1867-1y. SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES. -- A recent bil has passed both Houses of Congress and signed by the President, giving soldiers who enlisted prior to 22d July. 1881, served one year or more and were honorably discharged, a bounty of \$100.

Le Bounties and Pensions collected by me for hose entitled to them.

WALTER BARRETT, Att'y at Law.

Clearfield, Pa.

CLEARFIELD HOUSE, CLEARFIELD. PA.—The subscriber would respectfully O PA.—The subscribes bounded of his o solicit a continuance of the patronage of his o 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 1865. GEO. N. COLBURN.

DENTAL PARTNERSHIP. DR A M HILLS desires to inform his nationts 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 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 pro-(ession An established practice of twenty-two years in

this place enables me to speak to my patrons with confidence.

Engagements from a distance should be made by letter a few days before the patient designs coming.

[Clearfield, June 3, 1868-19] DURE BUCK LEAD, equal in quality to

Clearfield, October 23, 1867. HALL'S FINE CALF-SKIN BOOTS, at \$5 00, May 12, 69. at MOSSOP'S.

J. CUNNINGHAM,

Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer, TYRONE, BLAIR COUNTY, PA. Special attention given to the collection of claims Tyron, Pa., January 27, 1869-tf.

BANKING & COLLECTION OFFICE

MCGIRK & PERKS. Successors to Poster, Perks, Wright & Co.,

PHILIPSBURG, CENTRE Co., PA. Where all the business of a Banking House will be transacted promptly and upon the most favorable terms. March 26.-tf.

KRATZER,

Clearfield, Penn'a.

Dealer in Dry Goods, Dress Goods Millinery Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Queens-ware, Stoneware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Flour, Bacon, Fish, Salt, etc., is constantly receiving new supplies from the cities, which he will dispose of at the lowest market prices, to customers. Before purchasing elsewhere, examine his stock. Clearfield, August 28, 1867.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! GOOD AND CHEAP!!!

Men, Youths and Boys can be suplpied with full suits of seasonable and fashionable clothing at REIZENSTEIN EROS' & CO.,

where it is sold at prices that will induce their purchase. The universal satisfaction which has been given, has induced them to increase their stock, which is now not surpassed by any establishment of the kind in this part of the State. Reizenstein Bro's & Co.,

Their goods are well made and fashionable. They give every one the worth of his money. They treat their customers all alike. They sell cheaper than every body else. Their store is conveniently situated. They having purchased their stock : t reduced prices they can sell cheaper tl an others.

Sell goods at a very small profit, for cash;

Produce of every kind taken at the highest market prices. May 18, 1864. NEW SPRING STOCK!

For these and other reasons persons should buy their clothing at REIZENSTEIN BRO'S & CO.

J. SHAW & SON. Have just returned from the east and are now opening an entire new stock of goods in the room Street, which they now offer to the public at the lowest cash prices.

Their stock consists of a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Dress Goods. Fruits, Candies, 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.

ewest goods, is of the best quality, of the latest styles, and will be sold at lowest prices for each, or exchanged for approved country produce. Be sure and call and examine our stock before taking your purchases, as we are determined

Their stock is well selected, and consists of the

CLEARFIELD ACADEMY.

May 8, 1867.

lease all who may favor us with their custom

J. SHAW & SON.

The Fourth Session of the present Scholastic 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 course of instruction embraces everything neluded in a thorough, practical and accomplished education of both sexes. The Principal having had the advantage of

nuch experience in his profession, assures parents and guardians that his entire ability and nergies will be devoted to the mental and moral raining of the youth placed under his charge. TERMS OF TUITION: Orthography, Reading, Writing and Primary Arithmetic, per session, (11 weeks.) Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, and Histo

Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration Surveying, Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry Book-keeping, Botany, and Physical Geogra 89.00 Latin, Greek and French, with any of the above branches. \$12.00 Music. Piano, (36 lessons) I No deduction will be made for absence.

for further particulars inquire of

July 31, 1867. W. POWELL, NOTICE. W. W. BESTES.

CLEARFIELD PLANING MILL ALL RIGHT.

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

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, and are now prepared to execute all orders in their line of business, such as

with the best and latest improved

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-helf inch pannel plank preferred