FINNIN'S e namethat

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1869.

Select Poetry.

BY S. J. ROW.

THREE MEETINGS.

Oh the happy meeting from over the sea. When I love my friend and my friend loves me And we stand face to face, and for lefters read There are endlows words to be heard and said. With a glance between, shy, anxious, half strange As if asking. Say now is there aught of change ?" Till we both settle down as we used to be-Since I love my friend and my friend loves me.

Oh the blissful meeting of lovers true, Against whom faith has done all that faith could do:

And the dropped conquered -- while over the slain Dead years of anguish, parting and pain, Hope lifts her banner. gay, gallant and fair, Untainted, untern, in the balmy air; And the heaven of the future, golden and bright Arches above them -God guards the right.

But ob for the meeting to come one day . When the spirit slips out of its house of clay When the standers by, with a pitying sign, Shall softly cover this face of mine. And I leap-whither, ah ! who can know But outward, onward, as spirits must go, Until eye to eye, without fear 1 see God, and my lost, as they see me.

DRIED BUTTERJUPS.

I was looking over, the other day, a little drawer in Cousin Carrie's writing table. after a letter of Kate Hamilton's-Kate Duncan that was-that she had promised to show me. There were all sorts of treasures in the drawer-letters tied up with blue ribbons, ministures, locks of hair, trinkets, and souvenirs innumerable. In turning them over in my search, I came across a fanciful little box, made of carved sandal wood, that looked as though it hid something of great value.

"May I open it, Carrie?"

··· Yes. There was nothing in it but a bunch of dried buttercups, pressed on a piece of black paper.

"Dear me! is this all? What do you keep them in a box, for, Carrie?" She took the box from my hand, and looked at them thoughtfully.

"There is nothing in that drawer, Kate

that I prize as much as these buttereups. I've kept them in that box for two years." "Of course, then, there,s something intere-ting about them if they are so precious, and thereby hangs a tale-ch. Carrie ?"

"Yes, but more interesting to me than to anybody else, I faney."

as Melton is his ideal of a country place, he | famously we got on together, and how, he- | the descent was half made, a stone on which | miss city society while you and I are here!" "So he knows I am here, then," said I; familiar friends, we declared that it would Ben ever so much." "Yes, he is a very good-looking young playing the agreeable, and having what we "Oh, I do love him, and yet I have kill-

line. "When Cousin Ben was thirteen, and I

strangers to each other. ing some person from the city. He was may do you good." going to board at Judge Minot's-about a

Ben, and I made up my mind that he was with our heads over our music book, and he "You have insulted me," I replied innot coming at all.

that I decided to go through the woods, performance. which lay between Mrs. Woodbury's and to a brook that run through the wood ;

not above my knees ; but I didn't care to managed to jump on a large stone close by. no such thing." I stood balancing myself on it, trying to find a voice from the bushes near me humming and myself. a tune, and then in a moment I heard the

exclamation : "Why, bless me! here's the divinity of the place ! What's charming attitude !" "Whoever you are, I called out, I wish

you would help me across here.'

ment

shall have a grand time to study, with noth- enuse we called each other 'cousin,' though he had planted his foot, rolled, and I saw ing to take his attention off; and he wont only second cousins, we felt at liberty to say him fall to the bottom among the rocks." and do just what we chose. Being such old, do speak to me ?" "I am glad he's coming. I used to like be absurd to think of falling in love with But there was no answer. I kneeled

each other, and so there was no danger in down beside him. wise taken up. We took long walks, hunt- him.

ten or eleven, we had been fast friends- ing up specimens for my herbarium, sailed As I exclaimed, "O, what shall I do? companions in all each other's frolies and on the pond, and took moonlight drives when what shall I do? I saw a smile quiver round scoldings, inseparable generally. Then his we felt romantic. Almost every fine morn- his mouth, and he opened his eyes and lookfather died, and they moved to another city. ing Ben's horse would come cantering up |ed at me archly. He was not hurt-he had I hadn't seen him since, and the correspon- the road and there was some reason why I been deceiving me! I sprang to my feet dence that begun so furiously, had died out ought to go with him. If my cheeks were burning with indignation and shame; to years ago, so that we were comparatively redder than usual, he would say solemnly, think that I had betrayed myself to him;

"The idea of renewing our old friendship see you look so poorly. Perhaps I had bet- the air of an injured queen, for I felt so, I and gave them to me." was delightful, besides the pleasure of see- ter tell Peter to saddle your horse; a ride am sure.

mile or so from Aunt Lydia's-and was ex- read together, and Ben's superior culture side; "I really didn't mean to frighten you pected in a week. I knew he would call to was an advantage to me that I appreciated. till you screamed and ran to me with such a see us as soon as he came, and was impa- Our readings generally ended in long talks look of terror, and then an irresistable detient to know of his arrival. The week about everything, earthly and uncarthly. In sire came over me to see if you really did passed, then a fortnight, and no Cousin the evenings we practiced duetts and songs care for me."

learned to play the flute to please me. Some- dignantly, "and yet you do not even ask "One beautiful morning. Aunt Lydia times we would astonish good Aunt Lydia me to forgive you, or assume to be sorry." asked me to go over to Mrs. Woodbury's by singing love songs to each other with an 'I do acknowledge that it was wrong, but

for her, on some trifling errand or other, as amazing amount of expression, and when as to being sorry. Carrie,"-and he looked Peter was busy and could not go : so putting she would look alarmed, first at one and then me full in the face with a world of meaning on my white cape bonnet. I went. It was at the other, through her spectacles, we in his beautiful eyes-"I would rather give half a mile, but I thought nothing of the would go off in a perfect peal of laughter at half my life than not had it happen as it walk. In coming home, it was so warm our own absurdity, and her wonder at our did !" Then he resumed his old rallying "She was entirely mystified by our pro- while I walked on in dignified silence.

our house. I sauntered along till I came ceedings, and told me once or twice, that "Carrie, you do look like Mrs. Siddons where it was narrowest, a board had been was in vain that I tried to explain to her cape bonnet, which I think rather injures laid across for a bridge-but it was old, and that we were merely having a platonic flirt- the effect. Wouldn't you be kind enough erous thing broke. The water wasn't deep, her, in the world."

wade it, so as I felt the bridge breaking, I to me, Caroline, I know better. There is "Do you know German, Consin Carrie?"

a way to get across, when I was startled by asked Ben, as we sat sewing-Aunt Lydia as we reached the gate before Aunt Lydia's "Not a word of it, Ben."

"Then I think I must begin to teach it to you. Don't you think I had better, Aunt them was to mean." Lydia ?,'

"Perhaps you had better teach her law.

"O, Ben, dear Ben, are you hurt? O, somehow got a glimpse of my dress. He

man, I should judge," said Aunt Lydia. should call in the city 'a desperate flirtation.' ed him ! Dear, dear cousin Ben, speak to "I hope you will be polite to him, Caro- Cousin Ben's law studies proved rather a me once more !" And-it was very foolish failure, I'm afraid, for his time was other. Kate, but-I put down my head and kissed

"Cousin Carrie, it really distresses me to and without one word I turned away with

"Now don't be angry, cousin Carrie." "When it was too warm to go out, we said Ben, springing up and coming to my

tone, evidently not beleiving in my anger,

'she didn't approve of our going on.' It as Lady Macbeth, actually-all but the when I was in the middle of it, the treach ation-the most harmless thing, I assured to take it off? No! What a pity! Your mouth is suited perfectly to a pouting ex-"Platonic nensonse! You need not talk pression, and it's a shame to hide it."

While we were walking along, he had been carefully arranging the buttercups and shaking the dust from the leaves, and now, house, he held them out to me.

"The buttercups. Carrie, that you sent

take them." Such hard study since you have been with His manner changed instantly, and with you know, Kate, why I prize them so much."

"It may be for years, and it may be forever. In a moment or two he came out, when just as he was stepping off the piazza, he stopped and hesitated; theu came up and

held out his hand. "Good-bye, Cousin Carrie."

ED. W. GRAHAM. Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groce-ries, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware, Provisions, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa. I was startled as I looked at him, and saw the settled sadness and paleness of his face. "Good bye," I said.

He had turned to go away, when I called to him quickly, "Cousin Ben." He came back.

"I will take the buttercups. Will you give them to me?"

He started, and you should have seen the sudden flush of joy that lit up his face.

"Oh. Cousin Carrie," I interrupted. am so glad. What did he do?"

"He took the flowers out of his pocke

"Of course. But is that all he did ?" "No, Miss Kate Ware," said Carrie, laughingly, "it was not all he did, but you should not be so inquisitive. It is quite sufficient for you to know that we were both so happy that we staid out there talking for a full hour. It is a wonder I didn't catch cold, it was such a damp night. And then Ben had to hurry off to tell the stage driver

that he need not call for him in the morning as he had ordered him to.

"Aunt Lydia was astonished beyond everything when I told her that Ben wasn't going to leave Melton, and that we were engaged. But as soon as she had recovered her equanimity she said she wasn't surprised in the least, she knew how things would turn out long ago."

"So your Cousin stayed at Melton as long as you did. I am afraid there wasn't much law studying after that," I said.

C. KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods, C. Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groce-rics, Provisions, &c., Second Street Clearfeld. Pa. "That's because you don't know Ben at all. He began at once to study so hard that he not only redeemed his character with Judge Minot, but won from him the highest J HN GUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware. Market street. Clearfield. Pa

praise, and the prophecy that there was a splendid future before him if he but went on with the same earnestness. I was very happy and very proud of him, though his time was so occupied that I saw him but little except in the evening ; but I knew he' was working for me, and desired distinction only for my sake. When father and moth-er came home we were married; and I have west of Journal Office. Clearfield, Pa. Apr27. me for. You know what your receiving only for my sake. When father and moth-I drew my hand back, saying, "I shall not never had reason to regret the time when I

never had reason to regret the time when I told Ben I would take the buttercups. Now you know, Kate, why I prize them so much." Fall kinds of Stone-ware. Clearfield, Pa. Or ders solicited -- wholesale or relation the also keep-on hand and for sale an assortment of eartheas

Business Directory.

D AVID G. NIVLING , Dealer in Dry-Goods Ladies' Fancy Goods, Hatz and Caps, Boots Shoes, elc., Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. sep25

MERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Hardware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron ware, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa June 66

H. EUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-seld, Pa. Office in Graham's Bow, four doors west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

H. W. SMITH. Arrowser at Law, Clearbeid, Pa. will attend promptly to business en-trusted to his care. June 30, 1850.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE. Attorney at Law.

I TEST, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will

1, attend promptly to all Legal business entrust-ed to his care in Clearfield and adjoining coun-ties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867.

THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and

Sawed Lamber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-cories, 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, Perfume-

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

He also makes to order Coffins, on abort notice, and sticuds funerals with a hearse. April, 59

THOMAS J. M.CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law,

sared with promptness and accuracy. July 8.

Clearfield, Pa. Office, enst of the Clearfield Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments pre-

Clearfield, Pa., Legal business of all kinds ompthy and accurately attended to. Clearfield, Pa., June 9th, 1869.

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 Clearfield, October 23, 1857. W WALTERS, ATTORNET AT LAW, A. Clearfield, Pa Office in the Court flo WALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear Seld, Pa. May 13, 1963.

J. CUNNINGHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer.

VOL. 16 .-- NO. 1.

A. I. SHAW

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

BOTTORFS PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. MARKET STREET, CLEANFIELD, PENN'A.

Negatives made in cloudy as well as in clear weather Constantly en hand a good assoriment of Frances Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views. H. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c Room in Graham's row, Market street. Nov. 10. Weather Constantly en hand a good assortment of Frames Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views. Frames, from any style of moulding, made to order. idee 2, 68-jy, 14-69-tf.

> BANKING & COLLECTION OFFICE MCGIRK & PERKS

Successors to Foster. Perks, Wright & Co.,

PRILIPSBURG, CENTRE Co., PA. Where all the business of a Banking House

will be transacted promptly and upon the most favorable terms. March 20 .tf J.D.N GIRK. EWD. PERES

J. B. M'ENALLY, Atterneyat Law. Clearfield, Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjaining souties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn-t m. 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel REMOVAL-GUNSHOP.

The undersigned begs leave to inform his old The undersigned begs leave to inform his old and now enshomers, and the public generally, that he has fitted up a new GUN SHOP, on the let on the corner of Fourth and Market streets. Clearfield, Pa., where he keeps constantly on hand, and makes to order, all kinds of Guns. Also guns rebered and revarnished, and repaired neatly on short notice: Orders by mail will re-ceive prompt attention. June 9, 1869. JOHN MOORE.

THE LEONARD HOUSE.

(Near the Railroad Depot).

Reed Street, Clearfield, Pa.

G. D. GOODFELLOW : PROPRIATOR

A new first class Hotel in every respect-com fortable rooms-all the modern improvements-the best of Liquors-prompt attendance, and rea-sonable charges. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited jy.21-tf. jy-21-11

P. KRATZER, J. Clearfield, Penn'a,

Dealer in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Millinery Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Queens-ware, Stoneware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Flour, Eucon. 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 !!!

Oh. no! Stories about withered flowers that are kept as souvenirs, are delightful and romantic, always, and I feel just like hearing one now. Do tell me about them."

I had to coax ever so long, but at last she consented; so I put the things back into the drawer, and drew a scat close up to Carrie, where I could watch her as she talked, (for she had a face one never tires looking at), and then she told me this story, just as I am going to tell it to you."

"About three years ago, Kate, mother" h alth was so poor, that Dr. Field said she must go to Cuba-nothing but a warmer climate could help her; so she and father went, and left me with Aunt Lydia Merrill while they were gone. She lives at Melton, you know. I had always lived in a large city, and it was a great change for me, for Melton is about the smallest, quietest little village that ever was, and the society. with the exception of one or two families, worse than nothing. However, the seenery is as lovely and picturesque as possible, and the walks and rides enchanting ; and "The Paul, they would call it a lake in Engand, so beautiful, that it seems made on purpose for sailing parties. So after I had Fit used to Aunt Lydia, who, like most maiden ladies that live alone, is rather prim and 'proper' in her notions, I was quite contenued, and when Mary came, happy." 'Aunt Lydia's house is so pleasant, Kate. There's a plazza in front, with pillars almost hid with sweet brier and honey-suckle, and when the apple blossoms were out, was a all angles, and great brown eyes, and now perfect paradise ; and the trees all around you've grown so-' it only not so many but that the house was full of sunshine all day."

nature that summer ! You needn't laugh, Kate ; it's a backneyed expression, but it's you would leave me carry you home. As it the very one I wanted. I almost lived outdiors, till I got to be as rosy and brown as there as soon as we can." any country girl-a real 'nut brown mayde,' berrying; I sketched, studied, and read, or been a dozen years since we saw each other style." pretended to sew, out in the woods or down last. He stayed and dined with us, and I Aust Lydia would let me, drove all over bimself to her set ways, quite taking her there?" the country round about in her light wagon, 12 chaise is a humbug in the country, Kate, and should only be used for going to meeting in, as Aunt Lydia's was), and finally schadzlized Aunt Lydia by learning to row, yet aunt never once shook her head at me, actually.

There was one drawback to my happiness, though: there was not a girl in the village whom I cared to take as a friend, tail and handsome?" and as for beaux-why, there was but one

One day, at dinner, Aunt Lydia quietly bis face-I am sure of that-and it was not from the post office.

"the brother of Joseph ?" 'His brother's name isn't Joseph," said

a second cousin to you."

say. Aunt?"

four months, and is going to study law with We suited each other exactly, and for the buttercups, and as he did so turned to me an self, and I thought of that line in Kathleen Judge Minot while he is here. He can't future I had no reason to complain of want arch look of triumph. I stood watching Mayourneen, that we had so often surg to- You can advise him to take a bath without bear the city in the summer, he says, and of companionship. It was astonishing how him as he began to come down, but when gether

"It's a pity to spoil such a pretty pic- Judge Minot at Melton, must have renderture," said the voice. "Still I shall be ed you competent."____ most happy to serve you. Wait but a mo-

"A piece of heard soon made its annearance, and was laid with one end on the stone I was standing on, and the other on the opposite side of the brook." "Now, then, Unding."

"I landed safely, with no other damage dress much splashed and drabbled, thanked the bridge maker, who only shrug-

ged his shoulders, and said comically : "It's fortunate for me that I came along this way. I hope you will pardon me, but I am ashamed with that brilge for breaking

just when it did." "He was just going to walk away, when he stopped, and said :

"If you really are not a water wraith, perhaps you can tell me where Miss Lydia Merrill, lives?"

The thought flashed across me, and l ooked at him again. "Cousin Ben! is this you ?"

"Cousin Carrie! is it possible? Now this s so delightful!" and he grasped my hand warmly. "How did you recognize me?"

"By the old saucy look in your eyes as you spoke, and by your asking where Aunt Lydia lives-principally by the first, though. "Thank you !" and he lifted his cap and bowed very low. "I should never have a great orchard behind the house, that known you. I left you a little seraggy witch,

"Handsome," I broke in.

He laughed. "No, vain. But how wet "How I did luxuriate in the beauties of you are, you will take cold. How I wish I could change into a coach and six, for then is, will you take my arm? and we will get

By the time we reached Aunt Lydia's we maiden heart by storm in so doing. The staid dining room heds't rung with so much Ben and I rallied each other mercilessly,

or asked me to "try and be more dignified." "Consin Carrie," I interrupted, "you have not told me how he looked. Was he

"He was tall, Kate, but I don't know

remarked that Peter-her man of all work- a common one. He had very light hair, had just brought her a letter from Benjamin with just the least curl in it, while his eyes, "Benjamin who?" said I, rather amused, with a laughing archness and sparkle in them | earnest, and I'll say YES !"

and comes only from mingling in society, as thought he darted from me and was went away.

"Very tree. But it might be best to dis-

ipline the mind first on German," answered better than anything else on earth, but ife Ben domurely. "We begun it the next day, and the bursts of laughter that reached Aunt Lydia's ears. | there is nothing more for me to say." as I undertook to pronounce the gutterals.

gave her occasion to remark that she was than a pair of wet feet, and a next morning. German was. I was never happier in my morning." life, though I began to lose faith in that

Ben was gone, and we sung no more love songs together with 'expression.' "One bright day we walked together,

stand us at all, Carrie. Do you know how his tone us he said it, and it thrilled me they talk about us?" "What do they say?"

was folly to call it a flirtation." "And what did you say ?" I enquired, for he wanted an auswer.

feetly true."

heart beat so loudly that you could almost ing, or doing anything without Cousin Ben. of his elders : have heard it -and yet I was so glad and Aunt Lydia could not account for his abhappy. But I only drew my cape-bonnet sence at all ; only once she said to me with down, so that Ben could not see my face, a curious look at me over her spectacles ;

and said : "Well, and what then?"

"O, nothing, only I should like to know min?" if you love me?" "Are you really offering yourself to me,

Ben? Because if you are. I wish you would of such a thing. and no mistake. I botanized. I went out felt as much at ease together as if it hadn't kneel down, and do it in the real, novel

"Certainly if you wish it. But it's dusty by the brook, rode horse-back, and, when was charmed to see how cozily he adapted here ; can you wait till we reach that grass "O. yes! But did I not tell you that I

have always intended to refuse my first ofmerriment for many months, and Cousin fer? I don't like to break my word." "Very well; refuse me now, and when self again, and then you can accept me, fall

into my arms, and murmur-yes!" "I shall do nothing of the kind ; I shall merely ask a week to consider in.'

"But, Carrie"-this time without tryin the place. Israel Parsons, aged about whether you would call him handsome or ing to conceal his earnestness-"you have not. There was a decided fascination about | not answered my question yet." "What question ?"

"You know as well as I do. Carrie." "Well, then, cousin Ben, go and get me hesitated. "I do not think she will which were large, were dark, almost black, those buttercups, to prove that you are in

that was perfectly irresistible. There was a "We were walking past the only hill in

"He is coming to Melton to stay three or and a certain consciousness of one's power. clambering up the rocks. He reached the "I shall not see him again," I said to my-

earnestness, and yet a quiet dignity that I admired in spite of myself, he answered : "Cousin Carrie, you know that I love you

you wish to let me know, by refusing the If you were a dog, and I was a hog. buttercups, that you do not care for my love

I was very an ry, and merely saving "you may keep them," I opened the gate and

"What a turnioil my mind was in that music word 'Platonie' and didn't let myself night, Kate, as I sat at my winow and think what Melton would be for me when thought over all we had said and done ! Sometimes indignation was uppermost, that he had deceived me so, and heard my passionate exclamations when he was lying he said : "The Melton people can't under how he told me, and just how he looked and

ing my indignation had so far abated that I been engaged for two years ; that we are to him couldy at first, but if he should be very be married pext month, and the like. It penitent for his fault, perhaps I might forwas only last night that Judge Minot told give him in time. But he did not come. me that he thought I loved you, and that it | "I suppose he thinks to punish me by

staying away to-day." I said to myself. / He did not come the next day, nor the next, nor the whole week. How I wonder-"I didn't say suything; but I'll tell you ed at it, and listened to hear his voice every what I thought, Carrie-that it was per- time there was a knock at the door, or a footstep at the gate ; and how I missed him! "It came suddenly, Kate, that you can- There was no pleasure in going alone, and church, where he was making great progress. not think how I felt for a moment ! My there was no pleasure in practicing or study-

"I hope, Caroline, that there has not

been any trouble between you and Benia-

"What trouble could there be?" I replied, pretending to be amused at the thought

"Well, it's very queer ! I should think he must be sick, if Peter hada't seen him at the post office yesterday."

A fortnight, seeming to me two months. standing listlessly on the plazza, when I scription of Noah's Ark. heard a voice in the parlor that made me start. It was Cousin Ben's. He was talkwe reach the aforesaid grass I will offer my- ing to Aunt Lydia, and I could hear every word they said through the open windows, while I myself was hid by the cartins. He told her that he had come to the conclusion that he had better leave Melton, and that he was going in the morning, and had only come to take leave of her. Aunt Lydia told him how sorry she was to have him go away, and then I heard her ask him if he had seen me. "No."he said, and then he care about seeing me before I go. Will you your gruel easy enough, but hang me if I bid her good-bye for me ?"

I could not bear anything more. It

A love sick swain, in order to more fully ascertain the mind of his lady love, closed a letter with the following verse:

A rootin' away in the yard ;

If the old man should say, drive that hog away Would you worry or bite very hard? An exchange says a sentiment so sublim not aware before what an interesting study went in, wishing him haughtily, "good deserves an answer, and ventures to suppose the lady's answer :

When I am a dog, and you are a hog. A wandering from the sty,

not breathe a bark, but merely remark Go it, porkie, root hog, or die,

THE MOTHER, -As the infant begins to laughing and talking as usual, he entrying there, and that he knew that I had kissed discriminate between the objects around it. my portfolio for I had been sketching, when him. Then I would go over and over again, soon discovers one countenance that ever smiles upon it with peculiar benignity. When it awakes from its sleep, there is one with intense pleasure. By the next morn- watchful form ever bent over its cradle. If startled by some unhappy dream, a guar-"O, all sorts of things; that we have made up my mind when Ben came to treat dian angel seems ever ready to sooth its fears. If cold, that ministering spirit brings warmth ; if hungry, she feeds it ; if happy, she caresses it; in joy or in sorrow, in weal or woe she is the first of his thoughts. Her presence is heaven. The mother is the duity of infancy.

> A man had migrated from church to church, breaking up each as he passed. At

length he found himself in the Presbyterian The preacher, in great distress said to one 'What shall we do with him ?"

"Oh !" replied the elder, "I have been praying the Lord to send him to hell.' 'Oh, brother, what do you mean ?"

"Mean what I say; I hope he will get to hell; he would do good there; he would break up the establishment in six weeks." ----

A Clergyman, who was reading to hi congregation a chapter in Genesis, found the last septence to be: "Aud the Lord gave unto Adam a wife," Turning over two leaves together, he found written, and passed drearily by. One evening I had read: "And she was pitched without and just come in from the garden, and was within." He had unhappily got into a de-

> A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner. Neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify man for usefulness and happiness. The storms of adversity, like the storms of the ocean, rouse the faculties and excercise the invention, prudence, skill, and fortitude of the voyager.

A rough individual, whose knowledge of classical language was not quite complete had been sick, and on recovering was told by his doctor that he might have a little animal food. "No sir," said he, "I took can go your hay and oats.".

most wonderful play of expression in his Melton, and away up the steep side I saw a seemed as if there was something in my As the dew lies longest and produces my Aunt 'simply; it's Samuel. Benjamin face, and I never saw one that could change bunch of buttercups in a crevice of a rock, throat choking me. I turned away, sta- most fertility in the shade, so woman, in Russell-you know him, or used to. He's so suddenly and entirely as his. Then there waving in the wind. I hardly thought that tioning myself by one of the pillars, where the shade of domestic retirement, sheds was a sort of careless elegance and freedom he would take me at my word, for it seemed I thought he could not see me, that I at around her path richer and more permanent What! Cousin Ben? What did you in his manner that fascinates women always, barely possible to reach them; but quick least might get one glimpse of him before he blessings than man, who is more exposed to the glare and observation of public life.

Don't force a man to take your advice.

pitching bim into the river

ware, of his own manufacture. Jan. 1, 1863 T M. HOOVER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

N. HOOVER, wholesale and Renard Donter to large assortment of pipes, eight cases, &c., con-stantly on hand. Two doors East of the Post Office, Clearfield, Pa. May 19:69.

WESTERN HOTEL, Clearfield, Pa - This work known hotel, near the Court House, is workly the patronage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JULIN DOUGHERTY.

JOHN H. FULFORD, Autorney at Law, Clear-Beld, Pa. Office on Market Streat, over Hartwick & Irwin's Drug Store, Promptationion given in the securing of Bounty claims. &c. and to all logal business. March 27, 1887.

W ALBERT, & BRO S. Dealers in Dry Goods W. Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour Ba on, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county, Pa. Also extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber shingles, and square timber. Orders solicited. Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1868

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

SURVEYOR .- The undersigned offer D his services to the public, as a Surveyor. He may be found at his residence in Lawrence ownship, when not engaged ; or addressed by tter at Clearfield, Penn'a. March 6th. 1867 - 11 JAMES MITCHELL.

TEFFERSON LITZ, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Having located at Osceola, Pa., offers his profes-tional services to the people of that place and sur-

rounding country. All calls promptly attended to. Office and residence on Curtin Street, former-ly occupied by Dr. Kline May 19, 69. THOMAS W. MOORE, Land Surveyor and Conveyancer. Having recently lo-cated in the Borough of Lumber City, and resur-samed the practice of Land Surveying, respect-

fully tenders his professional services to the owners and speculators in lands in Clearfield and ad joing counties. Deeds of Conveyance neatly er-conted. Office and residence one door East of Kirk & Spencers Store Lumber City. April 14, 1869 1y.

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

Bounties and Pensions collected by me for e entitled to the WALTER BARRETT, Att'y at Law. Aug. 16th, 1866.

CLEARFIELD HOUSE. FRONT STREET, PHILIPSBURG, PA. I will impeach any one who says I fail to giv

a will impeden any one will our customers, or fail to cause them to rejoice over a well fur-nished table, with clean rooms and new beds, where all may feel at home and the weary be at reast. New stabling attached. Philipsburg, Sep. 2.38 JAS. H. GALER.

EXCHANGE. HOTEL.

L Huntingdon, Penn'a. This old establishment having been leased by Morrison, formerly Proprietor of the -Morris House." has been theroughly renovated and re-furnished, and supplied with all the modern im provements and conveniencies necessary to a first class flotel. The dining room has been removed to the first floor, and is now spacious and airy. The chambers are all well ventilated, and the Propriate will a last the set of the bits.

Proprietor will endeavor to make his guests per-fectly at homo. J. MORKISON. Huntingdon.June 17,1868. Proprietor. DENTAL PARTNERSHIP.

D.R. A.M. HILLS desires to inform his patients D.R. A. M. HILLS desirect outform 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 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. An established practice of twenty-two years it

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

Confidence. Engagements from a distance should be made by letter a few days before the patient designs coming Clearfield Jone 3 1868-19

Men, Youths and Boys can be supplied with full suits of seasonable and tashiousbie clothing at

REIZENSTEIN BROS' & 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 rock, which is now not surpassed by any establishment of the kind in this part of the State.

Reizenstein Bro's & Co.,

Sell goods at a very small profit, for cash;

Their goods are well made and fashionable.

They give every one the worth of his money.

They having purchased their stock at reduced

prices they can sell cheaper than others.

For these and other reasons persons should buy

Produce of every kind taken at the bighest market prices. May 18, 1864.

NEW SPRING STOCK

J. SHAW & SON.

Have just returned from the east and are now

opening an entire new stock of goods in the room

formerly occupied by Wm. F. Irwin, on Market

Street, which they now offer to the public at the

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

Their stock is well selected. and sensists of the

newest goods, is of the best quality, of the intest

styles, and will be sold at lowest prices for cash.

Be sure and call and examine our stock before

J. SHAW & SON

making your purchases, as we are determined

please all who may favor us with their custom.

* POWELL, NOTICE.

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

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY,

and are now prepared to execute all orders in

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 8, 67.

with the best and latest improved.

their line of business, such as

or exchanged for approved country produce.

their clothing at REIZENSTEIN BRO'S & CO.

They treat their customers all alike.

Their store is conveniently situated.

market prices.

lowest cash prices.

procured to order.

May S. 1867.

G L. RRED.

They sell cheaper than every body else.

