## Select Poetry.

## THE COTTAGE DOOR.

How sweet the rest that labor yields The humble and the poor, Where sits the patriarch of the fields Before bis cottage door ; The lark is singing in the sky The swallows on the caves, And late is beaming in each eye Beneath the summer leaves.

The air smid his fragrant bowers Supplies unpurchased health, And hearts are bounding 'mid the flowers, More dear to him than wealth Pence, like the biossed sunlight, plays Around his humble oot. Azd happy nights and cheerful days

Divide his lowly lot. and when the village Sabbath bell Rings out upon the gale. The father hows his head to tell The music of its tale-A fresher cerdure seems to fill The fair and dawy sed. And every infaut tongue is still To hear the word of God.

0 happy hearts! to Him who stills The ravens when they ery, And makes the filly 'neath the hills so glorious to the eye-The trusting patriarch prays to bless flis labors with increase; Such ways are "ways of pleasantness, And all such "paths are peace.

THE BREAKFAST SHAWL.

laughed derisively. Mingled with his shout came Lilla's distressed voice.

"Mamera! momera! my breakfast shaw!!" as if apprehending that her brother was about to tear it in pieces. But of course Harry had no idea of venturing such a piece of nulmess:

To becare, it was only a field square of cambric, and the pattern wasn't the most craceful, and there was just the faintest sus sicion of fringe in the dozen short bits of -sing silk that dangled from its edges. But it was soft and fine and smelt of lavender, and it had pretty, silken stripes.

Harry grow quiet as mamma folded the little-trawl and took Lilla on her lap, with a thoughtful smile, and a far away look in

"Once," said she, "there came a time ses were sold, and the servants were disthe was cheerful over staying alone all summer, with only the children in the big house where there had been so much bastle and and prepare a new home.

"I was eight years old, and that was such a buy summer? I tended the haby, and picked up dups, and helped marama keen the weeds on of the garden, and wiped the dishes three times a day. Of course, mam ma couldn't spare me to go to school. She never emplained of being weary berself, though she must often have been so, as she took the haby an' told me to run and play

"A largey was still in the barn, unsold k pt it two or three days. When it came back, he took a bill out of his pocket book a loft red it to manners. She refused it. her he had it on the table and went away, Mannin looked soher and thoughtful that offernoon, sitting in her low chair by the will a with her eyes out on the grass plat when we were at play. But when we witched her delicate, blue veined fingers compling the bread into our bowls of milk, at supporting, she was the same cheerful between we had always known.

"Iwa days after that, the milliner's boy transfer a band-box. Mamma opened it. and there were our last year's leghern flats. (2) - idam mamma brought home two little of with sprigs of soft green.

little three year old brother on the garden tween the parents of the parties. before she reached the gate.

of the lower shelf in the cellar."

as I ma to obey her. In the cellar, I reachhigher than my head. I tipped a pan just more than three times. a little and put my fingers over the edge. O dear! a soft creamy deluge poured in-Standy from the milk pan I had disturbed, kitchen.

"Poor 'ittle girl," lisped Lillie. "Did you ever go to church again," ask-

"Yes, with you yesterday," said mamma. summer, I mean," said Harry.

shawl was washed. It was never quite so pretty as it had been, but it was not spoiled. And I never wanted to complain because Nellie's was brighter.

"In spite of all her cheerfulness, mamina grew thinner and paler as the summer wore on. One beautiful Sabbath afternoon, early in September, mamma and I were out in the garden behind the house, picking 'shell not think there was much to make a meal of in the house, but mamma only said, destined never to know fulfillment. 'We'll have some nice succotash for dinner, children.' I was trying to separate an unripe bean pod from its stalk without pulling up the root, when a kind of mist came over my eyes, and I do not remember any more till I found myself laughing and sobbing and clambering right up, up to my papa's shoulder, in the dinning room, and he was kissing and hugging all the children at once, and telling mamma at the same time, in his strong cheerful voice, about the accident to the boat which had prevented his getting home the night before, and about the farm in Wisconsin, without a tree, or a fence, or a house on it when he went, but which was now nicely ready for our new home, when we should go to it next spring. Crops had been good, he said, and he had been kept longer than he expected, in order to secure

them. "Mamma grew stronger after that, and there was a servant in the kitchen, and I went to school. But after we had moved to "Hollo Lish Lit a beauty?" exied Herry, the new country, and the farm was paid for, estebing from his little sister her "break'a'; and comfort and plenty smiled all around, shoul." "that a fally now!" and Harry then mamma faded away from our sight.

"One day after she was gone. I found the little shawl in an old chest of drawers.

"When I came to live in a home of my wn, I brought it with me. It was a fragrance for me now besides the lavender. To-day I laid it out for Lilla's shoulders, when it is a cold morning in the breakfast

Harry laid the little folded shawl across the back of a chair and went quietly away. In another moment. Lilla had it grotesques ly wrapped about her shoulders, and said. "Tell me 'nother story, mamma."

## The Russian Wife Market.

Almost as soon as a girl is born, in the better ranks of society, her parents begin to when paper went away, and the carriage and pensable in the eyes of any Russian young life, as Edmonson conquered and stepped newspaper paragraphs, picked up no one furnished by the Middle States we never gentleman who proposes to be married. The n manages was a brave woman. She must furnish everything for an outfit in whom such troubles couldn't crash, and so life even to a dozen new shirts for her coming husband.

I have heard of a lady of rank and wealth when had prepared a costly dowery of silks, company, and bravely helped to get papa lines, jewels, plate, etc., for her beloved it that they do not lose precious things well-aired room, and, in a word, so unobjecready to go off to the west, to buy a farm. daughter, who died as she came to be twenty years eld. The mother resolved to endow six girls with these riches, and actually advertised for them. A ho t of applicants came, and she selected six. None of them had lovers. But now that they had a respectable dowry secured, each girl was speedily engaged, and, with the husband, took the dowry, and paid the rich lady by of princely value ever reward the type merpromising to pray for the repose of her daughter's soul.

In no country is this arrangement of One day a gentleman took it away, and terms carried on with more caution and comgoes to the house of his p-toposed bride and counts over the dresses, and examines the furniture, and sees to the whole with his own eyes, before he commits himself to the prevocable bargain. In high life such things are carried on with more apparent delicacy, but the facts are ascertained with necuracy, the business being in the hands of a broker or notary. The trousseau is exposed in public before the wedding day.

At Whitsunday there is a curious custom, which is gradually giving way with the advance of civilization. The young people of a neighborhood come together, and the his head against an iron book fastened in a together with the "revolting facts" of the Nells - and mine, as white as leghorn could girls stand in a row, like so many statues be with the of mottled pink and white ribe draped indeed, and not only draped, but but, so it is hard pretty! Our delight was dressed in their best, and painted, too; for head. He appeared to suffer terrible pain; tunity of defence being allowed to the Sismy surpassed that afternoon-itiwas Satur | the young ladies, and the older ones also, he plunged into the mud, floundered hither | ters. It appears to the Univers, in conclusions of this country use cosmetics freely, and a and thither, and at last, leaping out of the sion, that there is not the shadow of a proof shawls. The wreaths in the border were box of ladies paints is a very common pres- water, fell on the bank. On examination, a against the Carmelite Sisters of Cracow, the wreaths in the bonder were dott- ent for a young man to make the girl he portion of the brain was seen protruding and that they have been made the victims likes. Behind the row of girls are their from the fractured skull. I must have been a little vain the next mothers; the young men having made

walk, just starting for church. Alas! if I The ladies of Russia are very anxious to fish remained quiet during the operation; had only remembered that pride must have marry, because they have no liberty before when it was over he plunged into the pond. a fall? Mamma's foot hesitated a moment | marriage. They are kept constantly under | At first, his sufferings appeared to be rethe maternal eye until they are given up to lieved; but in the course of a few minutes be "Go and get a cookie," she said, "for the husband, and then they take their own began rushing right and left until he again word that has choked many an utterance, Charlie. He didn't eat much breakfast. course, which is a round of gayety and dis leaped out of the water. You will find them in a pag on the west end sipation, only regulated by their means of "I called the keeper and with his assistindulgence. The Greck Church, like the ance applied a bandage to that fracare. "My curls, and my new ribbons, and my Roman, permit no divorces; but the Empe- That done, we restored him to the pond and shawl floated back on the morning breeze, for like the Pope, can grant special dispen- left him to his fate. Next morning, as soon sations. The Greek priests must marry as I reached the waters edge, the pike ed a sently for the cookie pan. I had for once, and if his wife dies he cannot marry swam to meet me quite close to the bank, and the shelf was again. No one in Russia can be married and laid his head upon my feet. I thought

The man who don't advertise has got his found it healing nicely. I then strolled store hung all around with shingles and for some time by the side of the pond. The over lat, curls, ribbons and shawl. 'Mam- pieces of barrel heads, inscribed in lamp- fish swam after me, following my steps and ma! was all I had breath to exclaim, as I black with "Irish Pertaters," Korn Meel," stood in another instant, blinded and drip "Flower," "All Kinds of kountry prodoos," ting before her. But further statement "Kaliker and Kandles, For Sail hear." Was unnecessary. I think mamma's seren- He says, "Thar ain't no sens in noospaper swam towards me as before. Little by lit-By was disturbed for a moment, but I could advertising, so long as a man is smart enuff the he became so tame as to come at my not see, and she led me quietly to the to tend to his own basiness, and kin stand whistle and eat out of my hand. With othat the door and holler the fellers in."

It is all very well to be"a worthy fellow," "a blunt honest man," but we like a little polish with the jewel. As Locke says, "But when you were a little girl-that "Nobody contents himself with rough dia- dinner bill, my son, is never so severely "Yes, the hat was re-dressed, and the and set, then they give lustre."

"Died Poor."

"It was a sad funeral to me." said the speaker, "the saddest I have attended for many years.

"That of Edmonson?"

"Yes." "How did he die!"

"Poor-poor as poverty. His life was one long struggle with the world, and at Paris Univers. The writer says: beans' for our late dinner. Someway I do every disadvantage. Fortune mocked him all the while with golden promises that were

"Yet he was patient and enduring," marked one of the company.

"Patient as a christian-enduring as martyr," was answered. Poor man, he was worthy of a better fate. He ought to have succeeded, for he deserved success."

"Did he not succeed?" questioned the one who had spoken of his patience and endurance.

"No, sir; he died poor, just a I have stated. Nothing that he ever put his hand to succeeded. A strange fatality seemed to attend every enterprise,'

"I was with him in his last moments," said another, "and he thought he died rich. "No, he has left nothing behind," was replied. "The heirs will have no concern as to the administration of his estate." "He left a good name," said one, "and

that is something." "And a legacy of noble deeds," said another.

"And many precious examples," said

"Lessons of patience in suffering; of hope in adversity; of heavenly confidence when the sunbeams fell upon his bewildering path," was the testimony of another. "And high truths, manly courage, heroic

"Then he died rich," was the emphatic declaration. "Richer than the millionaire who went to his long home on the same sad funeral, did you say? No, my friend. it was a triumphant procession! Not the burial of a human clod, but the ceremonies attendant on the translation of an angel. Did not succeed! Why his whole life was a series of successes. In every conflict he came off the victor, and now the victor's soulless, selfish man, with a moderate share he did not die poor, but rich, rich in neighborly love, and rich in celestial affections. And his heirs have an interest in the adthrough false estimates and ignorant depre-

"You have a new way of estimating the scalch of man," said the one who had first expressed sympathy with the deceased.

world than the wealth that perishes. Riches chant, who trades for wisdom, buying it with the silver of truth and the gold of dies poor indeed. Our friend Edmonson examples. It will abide forever."

Interesting Incident.

raise the splinters of broken bone. The inspiration, of the Austrian Ministry."

this an extraordinary proceeding. Without farther delay, I examined the wound and turning as I turned.

"The following day I brought a few young friends with me to see the fish. He er persons, he on the contrary, continued as shy and wild as ever."

"If there's been a grand dinner, always get the party to settle before leaving. The looks over it next morning."

The Cracow Nun Case.

Two weeks ago we published an article taken from the London Times, giving a statement of "The Cracow Nun Case:" and now, at the request of Father Coady, we publish "the other side of the story," and purporting to be the statement of the

information received by it from a correspon-

dent who, when an inhabitant of Cracow.

had been acquainted with the unfortugate

nun whose case has been turned to such bad account by the enemies of Christianity. It appears that she belongs to an honorable enter the Convent of the Visitation. After was fervent, and, in many respects, she showed great merit; but she was so excessively scrupulous that the Sisters feared she would lose her senses. At a later date she offered berself to the Carmelites, and, by she was received into their convent. Her mental infirmities, however, eventually returned, and grew worse and worse, until scrupulosity ended in absolute madness. There was no other cause whatever for, her or of a State containing four millions of inbecoming deranged, and there is not a syl | teligent and prosperous people, and untold lable of truth in the filthy stories invented resources? How does it happen that all on this occasion by liberal journalists, who the bold, able, thoughtful leaders of the are incapable even of respecting the chaste Democratic party, whose restless exertions. reputation of a poor mad nun. When a and commanding ability have maintained daughter unhappily loses her senses, her their party strength under all the disastrons family is filled with a natural repugnance to discouragements of the past ten years, have send her away from home, to a mad house. The good Carmelite Sisters of Cracow obeyed the human feeling, and, under the just Pennsylvania is asked to disregard the conday, a miserable pauper in all but gold. A and kind idea that their insane sister would fare better in their hands than under the born sons, and to elevate to the chief magis care of a mad doctor, they kept her in their tracy a man of no ability at all, from anothconvent. It was a heavy cross to them, but er section of the Union? Before answerthe Carmelites only live to carry the Cross. ing these queries we desire to ask especial Had they, on the other hand sent her away attention to the imprudent assumption of from them, they would inevitably have been | intellectual superiority incessantly paraded accused of want of sisterly charity. It is before the country by emigrant Yankees on crown is upon his brow. Any grasping, asserted that she was ill treated, and the behalf of the New England States whence nuns are accused of endless atrocities to- they come. We are constantly told by them of brains, may gather in money, and learn | wards her. But is there any foundation for | that New England supplies the progressive repare the dowry she must have when the art of keeping it, but not one in a hun- these most unlikely stories? What man of power and intelligence of the republic, and she goes to her husband. For this is indis- dred can conquer bravely in the battle of sense will believe them, on the strength of no matter how much of that movement is knows where? These writers first stated the the poor mad woman had lived 21 years in a hole so small and so filthy, that a strong man New England, ten to one, in Kansas we are would not have existed 21 days in it. They constantly told that the Kansas struggles ministration of his affairs. A large property have since been compelled to acknowledge has been left his heirs, and let t'em see to that the "filty hole" is in fact a clean and tionable a chamber, that the authorities allowed her to remain in it during the 36 hours which clapsed between their first visit and her removal. The same journalists have also admitted that a close examination "Is it not the right way," was answered, of the poor nun's body has disclosed no land men, whom, as a general thing, we There are higher things to gain in this traces of the torture she was at first said to like, but the Democratic party itself raised have suffered for 21 years. But these odi- the issue all over the South against every ous calcumies were invented for the pur | Northern man, and in the election of 1867 i pose of exciting the people to a riot, and, raised the same issue precisely in Pennsylby the help of the polish Jews, they were love. He dies rich who can take his treas- successful. The Austrian Government is are to be elected to high offices in Pennsylure with him to the new lands where he is indebted to these worthles for having sup- vania they shall at least be men of ability. pleteness than in Russia. The young man to abide forever and he who has to leave all plied the long expected pretext for attackbehind on which he placed his affection, ing the religious bodies. It has been immediately laid held of: and on the 29th of died richer than a Girard or an Astor; his July, Dr. Giskra, the Minister of the Intemonument is built of good deeds and noble rior, wrote to the chief of the Administration at Lemburg, to inquire whether any motive could be suggested for delaying the withdrawal of the yearly allowance of 1,800 "While living at Ducham," says Dr. | which had previously been granted to the Warwie, 'I took a walk one evening in convent, and also whether the Bishop of Lord Stamford's park. On reaching a pond | Cracow (Mgr. Galecki) or the a luministrator in which fish were kept ready for use, I ob- thought it desirable that the existence of ed the idea of nominating a money bag. served a fine pike of some six pounds the convent itself should be prolonged. The weight. At my approach he darted away reason given in this letter is simply the exlike an arrow. In his hurry, he knocked citement occasioned by the Carmelite affair, post in the water, fracturing his skull and case; and this without any inquiry into the injuring the optic serve on one side of his truth of the story, and witbout any opporof an abominable combination of intricue-"This I carefully restored to its place, ing Jews, Protestants, and free-thickers, Philadelphia from his residence in Mauch the training as I stood with mamma and my known their choice, the terms are made bemaking use of a small silver toothpick to with the complicity, if not under the direct Chunk to avoid the local tax assessed on

GOOD BYE .- It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but let them. Icy hearts are never kind. It is a and started many a tear. The hand is clasped, the word spoken, we part and are out upon the ocean of time-we go to meet again, where, God only knows. It may be last that you can give. Ere you can meet your friend again death's cold hand may have closed his eyes and chained his lips each "good-bye" the love that lingers there; and how you bear away with you the memdefies all love, but make your last words linger-give the heart its full utterance-and if tears fall, what of it? Tears are not unmanly.

"Nobody contents himself with rough diamonds, or wears them so. When polished monds, or wears the monds, or wears the monds, or wears the monds are not polished.

Asa Packer.

The Germantown Telegraph-an independent paper-gives this history, political and otherwise, of the Democratic nomince for Governor:

For the high and responsible office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Democratic party has nominated a man who is not a native of the State nor distinguished for eminent ability of any "The Universof the 5th instant, gives some kind in connection with public affairs. Asa Packer has been a member of the Legislature and also of Congress, but in both cases he was a silent member, without ability or influence, and the record of his public services is limited to votes in the affirmative family, and had received an excellent edu- or negative. If he ever drafted a bill of cation. Under the impression that she was any importance we have never read of it called to a religious life, she first intended to If he ever offered a substitute for any bill we cannot find the record of it. If he ev several trials, however, she was thought to er offered amendments of any consequence to be mistaken as to her vocation. Her piety any pending measures, his party friends have not yet shown the act, and we doubt if they can do so. If he ever expressed his views on any questions of moment in language worthy of quotation, or to which his constituents could refer with pleasure or this time her attacks of scruples had become pride, it has yet to be shown. If he ever less frequent, or more under control, for exercised any potential influence with his party in the Legislature or Congress the public is in blissful ignerance of it.

How, then, does it happen that such a man has obtained a nomination for Governbeen thrust aside to make room for this si lent member? How does it happen that spicuous public services of her own native get any credit for it. Thus while Pennsyl vania emigrants outnumber those from all were carried on by Yankees. In the same way these emigrant Yankees claim the credit of all that is progressive in the west, while the fact is that the emigration from the Middle States, in the west overshadows all

We do not raise this issue against Asa Packer for any personal dislike of New Engvania. We insist that if New Englanders But here is a man whose career as a legis lator is one of unvarying imbecility, and whose advancement rests entirely upon the fact of his being worth twenty millions o dollars. He was presented on that basis as a candidate for President of the United States, and the Democratic National Convention fairly laughed at the idea of such a nomination. These men had some sense and some principle. They had statesmen and soldiers in their ranks, and they spurn-

A great deal has been said about the lib erality of Packer in giving a half million of dollars to endow a college. But Ezra Cornell has done as much in New York and nobody proposes to elect him Governor or President for it. And what shall be said of Packer when compared with Peabody? There are citizens of Philadelphia who have given away ostentatiously ten times the amount that Packer makes such a flourish on. And what shall be thought of Packer's liberality in view of the fact that he fled to him to defray soldiers bounties? This tax he never yet paid, while the poor property holders of Mauch Chunk all had to pay it.

This is the New England emigrant we are now asked to make a Governor of. The truth is, we have here a money getting and money hearding monopolist, a typical man from among those who have awassed such tremendous fortunes by running up the soon, it may be never. Take care that your price of coel so heavily. We have all of us oon, it may be never. Take care that your price of cost so heavely. We have all of us paid our share of the cost of making up the paid our share of the cost of making up the land our share of the la this sort of "enterprise" and want to incite others to help themselves at our expense. all we have to do is to elect Asa Packer provements and forever. Ah! he may have died in thinking Governor of Pennsylvania, and the force of you loved him not. Again it may be a long separation. Friends crowd onward and give you their hand. How do you detect in each "good-bye" the love that lingers there;

Governor of Pennsylvania, and the force of the first floor, and is now spacious and airy, the chambers are all well ventilated, and the Proprietor will endeavor to make his guests perfectly at home.

J. MORRISON.

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J. MORRISON.

Huntingdon, June 17, 1868.

Proprietor. is just the man for Governor. He repreory of these parting words many, many sents fairly the influences whereby the coal yourself away with a careless boldness that our readers to examine the subject dispasconclusion that we have ourselves.

The weak and ignorant mistake their su-Dr. Franklin, talking of a friend of his perstitious fears for moral impressions.

## Business Directory.

A. W. WALTERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House 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. DAVID G. NIVLING , Dealer in Dry-Goods Ladies' Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots

ses, etc., Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. sep 25 MERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Hardware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron vare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. June '86. H. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c Room in Graham's row, Marketstreet. Nov. 16

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

H. W. SMITH, 'Arronner at Law, Clearfield,
Pa., will attend promptly to tusine s entrusted to his care,
June 30, 1869. 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, J. Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining munities. Office in new brick building of J. Boynin, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel 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. FINDOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry Goods Queensware, Greics, Plour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra

hamten, Clearfield county, Pa. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods Clothing of Hardware, Queensware, Oroceries, 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-rs. Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa. Dec. 6, 1865. (Y KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods

). Clothing, Hardware Queensware, Groce-ries Provisious, &c., Second Street Clearfield, Dec 27, 1865 OHN GUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware. Market street. Clearfield. Pa

He also makes to order Coffins on short notice and ittomis funerals with a hearse. April 0.159 THROMAS J. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law Clearfield Pa. Office, east of the Clearfield of Back. Deeds and other legal instruments pre ared with promptness and accuracy. July 3

R ICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Dry Goods, Grecories, Flour, Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27 DREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer all kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pa. Or religited-wholesale or retail He also keep on hand and for sale an assortment of earther ware, of his own manufacture. Jan. 1, 1863

N. HOVER Wholesale and Retail Dealer in TOBACCO. CHARS AND SNUFF. A large assertment of pipes, eigar cases, &c., constantly on hand. Two doors East of the Post Office, Clearfield, Pa. May 19:09. WESTERN HOTEL, Clearfield, Pa - This well known hotel, near the Court House, is worthy the patronage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JOHN BOUGHERTY.

TOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law. Clear field, Pa. Office on Market Street, ove Hart wick & Irwin's brug Store. Prompt attention given to the securing of Bounty claims. &c. and to all legal business. March 27, 1867.

W ALBERT, & BRO'S, Dealers in Dry Goods Oroceries, Hardware, Queensware Flour Ba-on, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county, Fa. Also attensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber bingles and square timber. Orders solicited. Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863

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

SURVEYOR.—The undersigned offer his services to the public, as a Surveyor, the 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.

TEFFERSON LITZ, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Having beated at Osceola, Pa., offers his professional services to the people of that place and sur-rounding country. All calls promptly attended to. Office and residence on Curtin Street, formeroccupied by Dr. Kline Dry Goods. Groceries. Queensware, Hardware,

THOMAS W. MOORE, Land Surveyor and Conveyancer. Having recently located in the Borough of Lumber City and resumsamed the practice fully tenders his professional services to the ow ers and speculators in lands in Clearfield and ad-joing counties. Decis of Conveyance neatly ex-ecuted. Office and residence one door East of Kirk & Spencers Store Lumber City, April 14, 1869 ly.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES. - A recent bill has passed both Houses of Congress, and signed by the Bresident, giving soldiers who en-listed prior to 22d July, 1861, served one year or nore and were henorably discharged, a bounty 1 Bounties and Pensions collected by me for

those entitled to them.
WALTER BARRETT, Att'y at Law. Aug. 15th, 1866. CLEARFIELD HOUSE

FRONT STREET, PHILIPSBURG, PA. I will impeach any one who says I fail to give direct and personal attention to all our customers, or fall 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 rest. New stabiling attanted.

est. New stabling attached. Philipsburg, Sep. 2, 68. \* JAS. H. GALER. provements and conveniencies necessary to a first class Hotel. The dining room has been removed

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