Select Poetry.

THE OLEAN FACE. 6h why must my face be washed so clean, And scrubbed so bard for Sunday? When you know very well, as you've often seen. Twill be dirty again on Monday.

My hair is stiff with the lathery sonn That behind my ears is dripping. And my smarting eyes I'm afraid to ope, And my lids the suds are sipping.

There down my throat and up my nose-And to choke me you seem to be trying-That I'll shut my mouth you needn't suppose. For how can I keep from crying?

And you rub as hard as ever you can-And your hands are hard-to my sorrow ! No woman shall wash me when I'm a man; And I wish I was one to-morrow.

last tears how much I frighten the dog, And I care for no stranger that pusses ; the still I will cry till you wipe my face dry. and give me some bread and molasses

HOW TOM BECAME A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

There was a little fellow among the New Faciand hills, years ago, as there are many pay whose parents were poor. He could at a member the time when he were shoes and stockings in summer. Sometimes in winter when he was obliged to walk three miles to shool and wade through snow-drifts that did not melt till the last of May, he were shoes and stockings and he was indefinitely prouder than my king living is of his

One day, as Tom was plodding along with of Congress. his slip shod shoes pulling from exertion and blowing his blue flugers to keep them sleigh such as the youngster had never seen : no in lead never dreamed of. And the horse! Tom stopped blowing, so intense er seen. .. was his admiration of the elegant creature arched neck from right to left; Tom spring aside at the last moment, and turies of those books.

and as he sank up to the chin in the deep raw, are off his cloth cap and bobbed up

if his life and away they went, towing qualified to aid his pupil. with great speed, until over went the of if the gentleman was burt.

only warmed up a little. What's the dam-

"Nucleus sir, that I see," returned Tom.

as be violded the horse to its owner. "Well, then, my lad get in and we'll try H again. You're going to school I see,' added the stranger as he picked up the

Tea sir "How far 3"

I guess it is about two miles from

he fare and then all over his figure even to "He sees my shoes." thought four proud- his father with a shrug. the baself, giving his shoes a shove for-

He then kindly pulled the warm furs candle.

and the boy, and pulling down his cap,

shoped "Go along, Nell,"

and of his diffidence, he ventured to

A samp," returned the gentleman with Nell is a little aristogratic, and

Then came out the question ? "Row mold a stump be the making of a

study exemings by the fight of a fire, and | been lost. the light of one pitch knot."

becoming sensible that the little fellow the eventful day of the sleighride.

Congress, but he had an idea they were present delighted to honor. It needed but The Avondale Disaster! examine this bill in all its details. Yet I PURE BUCK LEAD, equal in quality to make the property of t myths whom nobody ever saw. Perhaps one glance at the genial face for Tom to rethe awe with which Tom regarded him as cognize in him the giver of the Latin gramhe glanced up sideways into his face, flat- mar. He had come, he said "to listen to tered the gentleman, for he said to him, the gentleman who had so manfully defendsmiling.

"You are just as likely to be a member of Congress as I! You know, in America, high-yes, perhaps higher."

"But I havn't any Latin Grammar," said Tom.

"No? Would you like one?" "Yes sir," cried Tom, with flushing

again, and I will leave one at the school Latin grammar?" house for you.

"But I havn't any money." get to Congress.

"Thank you," said Tom, "I won't forget

The gentleman looked down at him with a mizzical smile, and the two rode on in si- Congress. If you will honor me by meetlence until they reached the school houes. "Please don't forget the grammar," sug-

gested Tom, as he lifted the old cap again. "Not I," returned the gentleman, "A man who cannot keep a promise should not make one - hey, my lad?"

Neil tossed her head, and the boy lost sight of the rider. Then he looked down at his eyebrows all the way round to the back dil wear such as his father had rejected and his shoes, at his coat, and his old cap as he of his neck. He was very sensitive about a pair of shoes that slipped up and down hung it on the peg in the entry, and silent- the defect, and was somewhat celebrated for at every step he took. Nevertheless they by contrasted them with the fur-trimmed a fight be had with a traveling agriculturovercoat and outfit of the stranger.

books were left at the school house. There quarrel with Captain Wild, for that gentle was not only a Latin Grammar, but a well was not only proprietor of the Fairy Oncen. worn copy of Virgil, Esop's Fables, and sundry other volumes such as Tom had nev-

Pine knots were plentiful where Tom fashion. that came framing and tossing his daintily lived, and he sat up until midnight all the rest of the winter, pondering over the mys-

As luck would have it, the school master, who boarded around with his pupils, had ground. I'd heard of bar's grease, and and down as if he was in the presence of the not eaten the rations due him at Tom's "Jumps on behind, lad," shouted the warmly into the boys ambitious projects, and ler; so I thought I would have the genudover, and Tom did jump on, at the peril as he had a smattering of Latin himself, was line article, and got old Dan to go out and

Although the school ma elegh, and out went riders and buffaloes and the use of a tallow candle, he vastly prefer was in bad health and out of season; but I until my constituents can have an opportuthings generally. Tom sprang to the horse's red the light of Tom's pitch knot; so that believed he was trying to quiz me, and nity to consider the bill. I do not know herd, and elinging to the bit, the tips of his as often as the long winter evening set in, wouldn't take no for an answer. A short great cowhide shoes touching the snow, ask, the master and pupil might be seen (and hunt fotched the critter at bay and Dan by "Not a bit of of it, my lad," said he, with their heads burried in the pages of the the bar was in bad condition, for he looked staking him-elf free from the snow, 'I'm books, along which they plodded slowly, but as seedy as an old Canuadian thistle, and be to such a purpose that, at the end of the | had hardly enough in him to keep his joints his problem in a manner very creditable to and used;" said Jim looking sadly round on his hand some face glowing with good humor bimself and master. It was up-hill work the company, "in two days what har I had little be accomplished tell on the future.

> One day his father brought home a stranger, and told Tom he was apprenticed during his minority to this man, who would make him a blacksmith

"But I am not going to be a blacksmith," cried Tom, in a passion; "I'm going to The centleman turned and looked into Congress."

"The more need you should learn to shoe the horse that carries you there," replied

Tom packed up his worldly goods, not forgetting his books, and tugged away to a The contlemna did see them, and smiled distant village, where he pared horses' hoofs space of blinself, as he glanced back to by day, and studied and read by night by stealth, for he was allowed neither knot nor

Six months the poor fellow tried to be faithful to his duty; but one night when And the chestnut mare, now thoroughly his master had thrown his grammar in the placed mockly commenced the ascent of fire, and lathed him for his disobedience, Win was known thereabout as the long hill. Tons took leave of the workshop. He She was evidently accustomed to having her made his way, barefoot as he was over bogs way, for she avialed herself of every and briars, until he ventured into the main the Law to rest, and did not allow her- road, and by dint of begging a ride now and to be pressed forward until the whip then reached the city-as Ben Franklin had done before him, with his rell under Ion woodered what had possessed the his arm-he sought and obtained employ-Total a law minutes before. He stretch- ment. Perhaps the happiest day of Tom's the head on the right and then on the left life was when he found himself in the anti-Manage his Yankoe curiosity getting quarian bookstore with plenty of leasure, pleaty of books, and nothing to fear from friend or foe. It was wonderful how he if y uplease, sir what was it that made read-and read-and read. The purched earth does not more greedily take in the summer rain.

When his intellectual thirst was partially She does satisfied, he began to work. He saw the the water a stump was the making of ladder up which he must climb, and seizing the lowest round, he made his way steadily I a stratched his head again and wiggled upward. We all know by what steps an ambitious man makes progress-by patient foil-by self-denial-by courteous deport-

the white curtace of the snow gently had looked in vain for his early friend, the mally found it, and what is more, we are gowhile while lash, "I was a poor boy, and stranger. In his timid awkwardness he had ing to stick to it. We don't care a doughhat he couldn't afford to send me to not thought to ask the name of the benefice out who knows it. All we want is an op-should be general, not local.

Well, years slid away and Tom was elect- was hard work and ruined the complexion. ed member of Congress from the very coun- But now we've struck our gait, and the name For a moment Tom sat perfectly still. ty where he spent his struggling boyhood. of it is croquet. It requires neither brains mines. Then be asked as though ashamed of his He went to Washington, not in cowhide nor muscle. Any delighted fool can learn portant coal district. The people should shoes and butternut colored homespun, but it, and the less he knows about anything else Place, sir, what's a Latin Grammar?" dressed something as imagination had picture more apt is he to succeed as a croquet-This has question aroused the gentleman, tured, as he looked after his benefactor on ist. And then it is so funny and there is so Wyoming [Mr. Osterhout] a question. Are day?"

Was throting for knowledge, he very kindly A nobler looking man, the ladies in the Gaiter boots and walking dresses are so nice, The ever such parts of his history as he galleries said, never had appeared on the and so is croquet. It is an innocent little thought would be of interest to him, and floor than this Yankee member, who, if he game too-just like a sewing society. It coled by saying that he was a member of spoke through his nose, always droves his don't muss the hair. Our girl's father is arrows home to the mark.

ed the right, and to wish him God speed."

"If," said Tom, with his old modesty, "if it has been my good fortune to do anysuccess is to be determined and brave. If thing for our country in her hour of peril, I you study as I did, you may possibly rise as owe ability to do so, in a great measure, to yourself." "To me!" echoed the astonished gentleman; "to me! I do not recollect ever having had the pleasure of meeting you before in my life."

"Ah, sir, bave you forgotten, then, the little school boy among the hills of New "Well, my lad, I shall come this way Hampshire, to whom you so kindly sold a

The gentleman mused.

"Sold-sold a Latin grammar ! Now that "Never mind, you can pay me when you you recall the incident, I do recollect a little fellow who interested me, and to whom I gave some school books."

Well, sir, I am that boy. You told me that I might pay for them when I got to ing a few friends at dinner, I will settle the

How Jim Wicker's Head got Bald.

Jim Wicker was a comical-looking fellow. with a very young face; but by reason of having no hair, he looked very old from ist, who upon being asked by Jim "What "Never mind," said Tom to himself, "I would cause the hair to grow upon his will have them all to, when I'm a member shining poll," was advised to "cover the top of his head with guano, and plant it At the end of two weeks a bundle of down in crab grass." But Jim wouldn't but also had the key of all the "refreshments" in his posession; so wit qout besitation he enlightened his auditor after this

"You see the har did always grow rather scarce bout my scalp, and I was always rubbing one thing and another to fotch it out, though thar was little to be seen above bought a gallon in bottles, but I believe it father's. When he arrived he entered was nothing but hog's lard and mutton tal ine article, and got old Dan to go out and kill something for my especial benefit. Dan to go out and petitions or letters, or any word from my constituents, in relation to it; and I would were seen) sitting before the large fireplace | a shot in the vitals saved the varmint; but winter Tom could read his fable and solve from squeaking, but what he did have I got with poor Tom, but he never lost what lit- commenced falling off, and in a week I was tle he gained, and mannaged to make what as bald as a gun barrel. Dan was right; the varmint was shedding himself and nothing in him but har shedding ile, and the consequence is, I can't in the dark tell my head from a dried gourd, if I depend on

> TIT FOR TAT. - Miss Lucy Arnott, a trim little girl from 'down east,' while walking along one of the sinuous streets of Boston. one fine summer day, was accosted by a spruce young fellow in this wise:

"Pardon me, Miss, but-but your petticoat hangs a little below your dress; and when you passed the hotel just now, some find it, and take immediate action upon it. laughed, and you may be going some distance, so I made bold to tell you," and he bowed very graciously, as if he had either conferred or received a great obligation.

"Yes, sir." said Lucy, "I hope I may be able to serve you a like good turn some

The young fellow strutted on proudly. He had on patent leather boots, fashionable tight pants, which were very tight, carried a cane and wore a beaver. Presently a gust of wind raised the graceful fall of his coat to Luzerne. Schuylkill is the oldest anthrapantaloons-a sewing machine had been false. Lucy saw the rent, and quick as thought she exclaimed, at the top of her voice: "Look here, sir!" The dandy was all attention. "I beg your pardon; sir, but you may be going some distance, and for fear some one may laugh at you, sir, I deemed it my duty to tell you, sir, that your pantaloons must have been too tight, for when the wind lifted your coat tails it revealed a

He was last seen running around a corner, holding his coat tails down, cursing the ingratitude of women.

CROOUET.-A down cast editor goes on ment-by constant acquisition of knowledge, about the game as follows: "We're on it, Yours passed by during all of which Tom we've struck it, we've got it. We have fi-We worked very hard, but I used tor, and the only opportunity to do so had portunity. We tried billiards-it was too expensive. We joined a base ball club-it the Senate of Pennsylvania ought to pause much to be seen-of the game, we mean, not the laboring men of Luzerne county as going to have a ground marked out, and we reach away. He had heard of members of venerable form of an ex-member, whom all builty and we dote on it."

DEBATE ON THE BILL TO PREVENT SUCH CALAMITIES!!

The Amendment Offered by a Republican Senator to Save the Lives of the Miners Defeated by Nays 14, Yeas 12.

Every Vote Against the Amendment Except Three, given by Democratic Senators!

EVERY VOTE FOR THE SAFETY OF THE LABORER WAS CAST BY PEPURITCANS!

NO COMMENT COULD STRENGTHEN THE CASE AGAINST THE DEMOCRATS To Oblige the Owners of the Mines they

Oppose a Measure to Save the Life

of the Laboring Man !! See Pages 861 and 862 of the Official Debates

the Pennsylvania Senate! AND CIRCULATE THE TRUTH!

RULL ON SECOND READING

The following bill on second reading was hen taken up, agreeably to order: House bill No 459, an act for the better regulation of mines, and for the protection Schuylkill.

Mr. COLEMAN, Mr. Speaker, this is a bill that has cost me a great deal of anxiety and the loss of seventy lives. I trust these who thought. The general tenor of the bill is know nothing at all of the wants of the one that meets my approbation, and I suppose meets the approbation of every citizen of the State. I made an attempt the last time it was up to refer it back to the committee, in order that parties on both sides for I presume there are parties on both sides of the question) might have an opportunity to go before the committee and be heard so that a bill might be propared which importance of the Senate listening to me would really be what it professes.

I feel myself entirely incompetent to sug-I did think it proper to make it general. strike out the word "anthracite" and make thing was that it should go before the com it apply to the whole coal regions of the mittee where we could prepare a general bill be applicable to the bituminous regions.

TURNER. Mr. Speaker, my district has not had an opportunity to consider this to the amendment of Mr. Coleman? told me it was in the spring and the bar prefer not to have that amendment added whether my people desire it or not. I trust a measure of this kind will not be thrust upon Luzerne county, without some desire ton-12 on her part is manifested to have it. I Nays-Messrs. Beck, Burnett, Jackson, therefore hope the amendment, covering Linderman, Lowry, M Candless, M Intire, on her part is manifested to have it. I

Luzerne county, will not be adopted.
Mr. White, Mr. Speaker, if the policy of this bill is correct, as I believe it is, there is as much reason for making it applicable to the whole State-that is the whole an thracite region-as there is for making it applicable to one county. I certainly think upon this question, that we are establishing a general principle.

I will merely take occasion to say, that the other day, when this bill was before the Senate, I deferred entirely to the judgment of my triend, the Senator from Lebanon. Mr. Coleman | who was not opposed to this bill, as I believe he is not now. The only purpose in having this matter laid over and referted to the committee was to have a more perfect bill, if possible. It seems now impossible to have a more perfect bill. It seems that this bill has received the sanction and approbation of that class of individuals whose lives and interests it is to protect and tleman. "A little bit of service will go a in the absence of any proposition to amend. in order to protect all interests involved. I think it is our duty to pass this bill as we of the young fellows made comments and But while we are doing so, I am satisfied that it is the correct and proper policy to marrying, began to weep, but the parson

make it a general law. Mr. TURNER. I may be in favor of the bill after having an opportunity to examine the sentiments of my people. There is seemed to strike the forlorn maiden, and manifest propriety in the remark of the Sensible turned and cried through her tears: ator from Indiana [Mr. White], I admit, "Please, sir, if you can't marry us full up, but I think it is a little rough treatment to Luzerne county to force the bill upon them

until they ask for it.

Mr. RANDALL. I do not desire to force the bill upon Luzerne county unless the Sen-ator desires it. There is much more reason went on their way relaiding for making it applicable to Schuvlkill than tails, and displayed an increasing rent in his cite region in the State; the mines are much deeper there than in Luzerne, and there are many more accidents there. Still, I have no objection to make the bill general, if Senators desire it.

Mr. TURNER. We are all aware that the nines in Schoylkill county penetrate the earth to a greater extent than those in other ounties; the tunnels are longer and the shafts very much deeper. Luzerne county is comparatively a new mining region. Persons should not be expected to imperil their as I can turn?" lives from fire damp and the dangers of the nines when it can be prevented. But in Luzerne county these dangers do not exist to so great an extent as in Schoylkill.

Mr. ERRETT, Mr. Speaker, I would call attention to the ninetecath section of this themen present." Here Mr. Smith tabled bill, which provides that the salary of the inspector and his assistants shall be paid out of the treasury of the Commonwealth, pon the warrant of the president judge of Schuylkill county. If this bill is to apply only to Schuvlkill county, the State should not be required to pay these bills; if it is to be made a State office, then the expense

Mr. OSTERBOUT, Mr. Speaker, I think and look over this matter before we make a bill of this character a general bill. There is a large amount of money invested in The county of Sullivan is an imhave an opportunity to be heard, if such an important bill is to be made general. Nr. WHITE Let me ask the Senator from

much interested in the policy of this bill as the miners from Schuylkill county? Mr. OSTERHOUT. I suppose they are e-qually interested. Yet, have the miners of Luzerne county come here asking to have the bill passed for their benefit? Neither the The last announcement almost took his One day there appeared in the House the are going to play on it all the time, for it is have been heard here. I have had no time, at least I have not taken the opportunity to

see, by a cursory examination, that it has been framed especially for Schuylkill county. The office_of the inspector is to be in that English white lead; Oils, l'aints and Varnishes of all kinds; Gold leaf in books, and bronzes, for sale by Clearfield, October 23, 1867. county. The assistant inspectors are also to reside there, I presume. They are to be paid on the recommendation of the judge of Schuylkill county. All the frame work of this bill would be wrong if we were to make it a general one. It is an important law, and it may be all right. It may suit the people of Inverse, county, and it may not. We of Luzerne county, and it may not. We ought to pause before we pass an important

law, affecting so large an interest as is concerned in the coaling operations in that county, especially without giving the people time or opportunity to be heard. I hope the amendment will not be adopted, for the

reasons I have stated. Mr. TURNER. For the information of the Senate permit me to say that I am pretty familiar with the mining operations of Luzerne county, and I can now remember but one instance where fire damp explosions resulted in injury to miners in that county, veryifying what I said a few moments ago, that the shafts were not so deep nor the ex-cavations so extensive. I believe, as the Senator from Schuylkill [Mr. Randall] remarked the other day, that this bill is need ed for Schuylkill county, and the time is approaching when it may be needed for Luzerne county. And then I trust the operators and miners in Luzerne county will together frame and prepare a bill that is adapted to the wants of that county, and if I should be here I should certainly aid in its passage. I feel as much disposed to aid in protecting and preserving the lives of mithe lives of miners, in the county of pers as any man. I know of one small district in Schuylkill county where there has been an explosion of fire damp, resulting in county of Luzerne, either of the miners or of the operators, will not attempt to thrust

either by a miner or an operator, in one single instance. Mr. COLEMAN. The remarks of the Senator from Luzerne Mr. Turner show the the other day and having this bill referred. Here is that Senator, representing one of the gest a proper amendment to this bill. But largest mining regions of the State, who on this first section I will offer an amend- has never read the bill. He also says there ment to strike out the words "county of are no explosions of fire damp in that county. Schuylkell," and insert in lieu thereof the This bill does not refer only to that, but "State of Pennsylvania," so as to also to lowering and elevating the miners.to riding on the cages, &c. My object in this State, and I am not satisfied yet whether a I do not therefore see the point of the Senproper bill should not apply to the whole ator's objection after he has told us he has coal region, but perhaps this bill would not | never read the bill and does not know what is in it.

upon that county, with her important inter-

ests, what I have not been asked to consider

On the question, Will the Senate agree The year and nays were required by Mr. Turner and Mr. Coleman, and were as fol lows, viz:

Democrats in italic, Republicans in roman. YEAS-Messrs. Billingfelt, Coleman, Connell, Errett, Fisher, Graham, Kerr, Olm-sted, Robison, Taylor, White and Worthing-

Nagle, Osterbout, Searight, Stutzman, Turner and Wallace-14. So the question was determined in the negative. Pending further action, the hour of two clock having arrived, the orders of the

day were called, and the Speaker adjourned

the Senate until 71 o clock in the evening. In Virginia, where the law fixes the mar riage fee at \$1, there is a reminiscence of a couple who many years ago called on a parson and requested him to marry them. "Where is my fee?" said the functionary. The parties who were to unite their fortunes did so at once, and found the joint amount to be twenty seven cents. "I can't marry you for that sum," said the irate old genlong way," suggested the male applicant. "Ah! no," said the parson; "you don't pay for the size of the pill, but for the good you hope it will do you." The lass, intent on was inexorable, and the couple turned sadly to depart. Just then a happy thought seemed to strike the forlorn maiden, and won't you marry us twenty seven cebts worth? We can come for the rest some other time." This was too much for the parwent on their way rejoicing.

A FAIR TURN. - "I understand. Mr. Jones, that you can turn any thing neater than any other man in town."

"Yes, Mr. Smith, I think so." "Ahem! Mr. Jones, I don't like to brag, but there is nobody on earth can turn a thing

as well as I can whittle it." "Pooh! nonsense, Mr. Smith. Talk bout whittling-what can you whittle as nice

"Any thing everything, Mr. Jones, You in t name the article that I can't whittle and you can turn, and I will give this collar it I do not do it to the satisfaction of these gen-

the dollar. "Ahem! well, then, Mr. Smith, suppose we take two grindstones, just for a trial you know-fou whittle the one, while I turn the other

A fair "sell." Mr. Smith stared a moment and vamosed. The forfeited dollar was quickly disposed of by those present with great glee and satisfaction.

A Minister on his way to church one Sunday morning, saw a boy on the river bank "My boy," said the clergyman, "don't

you know it is wicked to catch fish on Sun-"Guess I hain't sinned much yet." said the

I hain't had a bite." The Minister coughed and went on. What is the difference between charity and a tailor? Charity covers a multitude of

J. CUNNINGHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer, TYRONE, BLAIR COUNTY, PA. Special attention given to the collection of claims Tyron, Pa., January 27, 1859-tf.

K. B O T T O R F'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PENN'A Negatives made in cloudy as well as in clea

weather. Constantly on hand a good assorment of Frames, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views. Frames, from any style of moulding, made to order. [dec 2.68-jy 14-69-tf. BANKING & COLLECTION OFFICE

McGIRK & PERKS. Successors to Foster, 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 20 -tf

REMOVAL-GUNSHOP

The undersigned begs leave to inform his old and new customers and the public generally, that he has fitted up a new GUN SHOP, on the lot 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 rebored and revarnished, and repaired nearly on short notice. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. JOHN MOORE.

THE LEONARD HOUSE. (Near the Railroad Depot). Reed Street, Clearfield, Pa.

G. D. GOODFELLOW : : : : : PROPRIETOR. A new first class Hotel in every respect—com

A new life class Hotel in every respect—com-fortable rooms—all the modern improvements— the best of Liquors—promptattendance, and rea-sonable charges. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. jy.II-if

P. KRATZER. Clearfield, Penn's,

Dealer in Dry Goods. Dress Goods, Millinery oods, 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

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 estab lishment of the kind in this part of the State. Reizenstein Bro's & Co. Sell goods at a very small profit, for eash;

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 at reduced

prices they can sell cheaper if an others For these and other reasons persons should buy their clothing at REIZENSTEIN BRO'S & CO. Produce of every kind taken at the highest prices. May 18, 1864.

NEW SPRING STOCK J. SHAW & SON.

Have fust returned from the east and are now opening an entire new stock of goods in the room opening an entire new stock of goods in the room Physician and Surgeon, formerly occupied by Wm. F. Irwin, on Market Having located at Guecola, Pa., offers him profes Street, which they now offer to the public at the lowest cash prices.

Their stock consists of a general assortment e 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.

Their stock is well selected, and consists of the newest 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 stack before making your purchases, as we are determined lease all who may favor us with their custom. May 8, 1867. J. SHAW & SON.

W. POWELL NOTICE. W. PARTE

CLEARFIELD PLANING MILL ALL RIGHT.

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

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

Flooring, Weatherboarding, boy, without taking his eye from'cork, "for Sash, Doors, Blinds, Brackets, and Moldings, of all kinds.

They have a large stock of dry lumber on hand, and will pay each for clear stuff, one-and-a-half sins, and a tailor a multitude of sinners. | inch pasnel plank preferred [Nov 6, 67.

Business Directory.

A. W. WALTERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

VALTER BARBETT, 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, ClearSeld, Pa.

DAVID G. NIVLING, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Ladies' Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps. Boots, Shoes, etc. 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. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watcher, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Marketstreet. Nov. 10. H. BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office in Graham & Row, four doors

vest of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

H. W. SMITH, Arronner at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will attend promptly to business entrusted to his care, June 30, 1809. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., Legal business of all kinds

Clearfield, Pa., June 9th, 1869. J. B. M'RNALLY, Attorneyat Law. Cicarfield,
Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining
counties. Office in new brick building of J. Pornt. D. 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel

TEST. Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1887.

Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Piour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct. 16.

J. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Provi-sions, etc., Murket Street, searly 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,

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

Y KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods

He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice, and attends funerals with a hearse. April 0.59. THOMAS J. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law Clearfield Pa. Office, east of the Clearfield to Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptness and accuracy. July 8

Mestic Dry Goeds, Greceries, Flour, Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27. DREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of all kinds of Stone-ware Clearfield, Pa. Or-ders collected - wholesale or retail He also keepon hand and for sale an assortment of earthens were, of his own manufacture. Jan. 1, 1863

DICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer to Fereign and De-

N. HOOVER, Wholegale and Retail Dealer in TOBACCO, CIGARS AND SNUFF. A large assortment of pipes cigar cases. Ac., con-stantly on hand. Two doors East of the Post Office, Clearfield, Pa. May 19, 69. 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 est of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY TOHN H. FULFORD. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa Office on Market Street, over Hartwick & Irwin's Drug 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, Groceries, Hardware. Queensware. Flour Bacon, 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

D. B. J. P. BURCHFIELD—Late Surgeon of the 83d Reg t Penn's 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 offers his services to the public, as a Surveyor.
He may be found at his residence in Lawrence township, when not engaged; or addressed by letter at Clearfield, Penn's. March 6th, 1807.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL JEFFERSON LITZ, M. D.

sional services to the people of that place and sur-rounding country. All calls promptly attended to. Office and residence on Curtin Street, formery occupied by Dr. Kline. THOMAS W. MOORE, Land Surveyor and Conveyancer. Having recently located in the Borough of Lumber City, and resum sumed the practice of Land Surveying, respect-fully tenders his professional services to the own-

ers and speculators in lands in Clearfield and ad-joing counties. Deeds of Conveyance nearly ex-

ecuted. 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, 1961, served one year or more and were honorably discharged, a bounty

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

WALTER BARRETT Att'y at Law. Apr. 15th, 1866

CLEARFIELD HOUSE. PRONT STREET, PHILIPSEURG, PA.

I will impeach any one who says I fail to give nished table, with clean rooms and new beds where all may feel at home and the weary be at st. New stabling attached.
Philipsburg. Sep. 2 '68. JAS. H. GALER.

EXCHANGE HOTEL Huntingdon, Penn'a.

This old establishment having been leased by Morrison, formerly Proprietor of the "Morrison furnished, and supplied with all the modern im provements and convenienciennecessary to a first class Hotel. The dining room has been removed to the first floor, and is now specious and airy. The chambers are all well ventilated, and the Proprietor will endeavor to make his guests per-fectly at home.

J. MORRISON,

Huntingdon June 17, 1858.

Proprietor.

DENTAL PARTNERSHIP.

DR. A M. HILLS desires to inform his patients D. R. A. M. HILLS desires to inform his patients and the public generally, that he has associated with him in the practice of Dentistry, S. P. SHAW, D. D. S. who is a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College and 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 pre-

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, 1868-1y.