#### Select Loetry.

THE GRAVE OF MOSES.

By Nebce's lonely mountain. on this side Jordan's wave. There lies a lonely grave. No man dug that sepulcher, And no man saw it e'er, For the angels of God unturned the sod, And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest fuperal That ever passed on earth. But no man heard the trampling, Or saw the train no forth. Noiselessly as the daylight Comes when the night is done. And the crimson streak on the ocean's cheak throws into the great red sun;

"Noiselessiy as the spring time, Hererown of verdure weaves. And all the trees, on all the hills, Far forth their thousand leaves. So without sound of maste. Or voice of them that wept, Silently down from the mountain's crown That great procession swept. Perchance the bald old eagle On grey Beth-Peor's height, Out from his rocky eyric. Looked on that wondrous sight. Parchance the lion stalking. pil shore that hallowed spot; or beast and bird have seen and heard but which man knoweth not.

With sems reversed, and muffled drums, Follow the funeral car. They fell of his bunners takenthey talk of his battles won : And after him lead his masterless steed While peals the minute gun.

"Amid the noblest of the land, Men lay the enge to rest, And give the bard an bonored place, with costly murble drest. With costly mistile drest.
In the great minuter's transept,
Where eights like glories full.
And the sweet choir sings and the organ rings
Along the emblazoned wall.

This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword-This the next gifted poet That ever breathed a word. And verer earth sphilosopher Traved with the golden pun, On the deathless page, fruths half so sage, As he wrote downfor men.

And had be not high boners? The hill side for his pail? To lie in state, while angels welt, And state for tapers tail? And the day's rock-pines like toming plumes. in there to wage and God's own hand, in that lonely land, I lay him in the grave !

In the dark grave without a name-Whence his unoufficed clay shall break again—most wond'rous thought, defore the Judgment Day— And stand in glory wrapt around. On the hills he never tred. And talk of the strife that wen our life, And the incarnate lave of God.

Oh ! lonely grave in Mosh's land ! Speak to these curious hearts of ours And teach them to be still. od bath His secrets of the grave. And ways that we cannot tell, Which are buried deep as the silent sleep Of him He loved so wall.

### WHAT THE ENGINEER TOLD.

I am an engineer. Ever since the mi was laid. I've traveled over it every day, or nearly every day of my life,

It was a south western read, running, we

lessy, from A. to R. At A. my good hi mother lived; at Z. I had the sweetest the wife number the sun, and a baby; and Lalways had a dollar or two put by for rainy day. I was an old kind of a man. Be as hat up with the engine, watching with all your eyes and heart and soul, inside and et, don't make a man mikative. My wife's name was Josephine, and I

ralles her Jo. Stong people called me un-striable, and couldn't understand how a man sould hel friendly without saying ten wells an how. So, though I had a fewold it wis dear ones, two-I had not as many to amulanees as most people, and did not tale to have. The house that held my rile and babies was the dearest place on with to me, except the other house that hed my old mother at A.

I'd never belonged to a club, or mixed myself up with strangers in such a way, and pover should, if it has n't been for Granby, You see Grauby was one of the shareholders, a band-one, showy fellow. I liked to tak to bim and we were friends. He often rule from T. to A. and back again with me,

You ought to belong to the Scientific Club. Guelden.

"Never heard of it," said I.
"I am a member," said he. "We meet
see a forteight, and have a jolly good time.
We want thinking then like you. We have
some amountst us now. I'll propose you if

in that I faircied I might be worth someor days to himself, and the club ald take one evening a fortnight from Jo.

Ask whom?" said he.

said L Hovery man had asked his wife, every

But I made so answer. At home I told Sile said :

must be superior men. No doubt, said I.

It isn't everybody who could be made a maker, 'said Jo. 'Why, of course, you must say ves

So I said yes and Granby proposed me. bursday fortnight I went with him to the footis. There were some men with brains there, some without. The real business of better? he creating was the supper, and so it was

I dalways been a temperate man. I ac sally did not know what effect wine would te upon me; but coming to drink more in than I ever had before at the club tac. I found it put the steam on. After so han shows I wanted to talk; after so many

more I did I seemed like somebody else, the words were so ready. My little ideas came out and were listened to. I made sharp hits; indulged in repartee; I told stories; I Yen came to puns. I heard somebody say Yet I knew it was better to be quiet pened." To, "tell me what has hapworth knowing. I thought him dull at Ned Guelden, with his ten words an hour,

han the wine-made wit I was.

"You've been deceiving me," said Jo. pose, and you have been frightening me to "I've expected it, but I wasn't sure. A death with your dreadful talk." scientific club couldn't smell like a bar-

"Which means I do," said I waiving in the middle of the room like a signal flag at a station, and seeing two Jos.
"And look like one," said Jo.; and she

went and locked herself and the baby in the spare bed-room. One cold night, as I was dressed to go,

find with you before, I'll say that. You've been good, and kind, and loving always; Francisco ever comes to grief, the verdict but I should be sorry we ever met if you will not be, as it ought to be so often .- The were to go on in this way. Don't ask me engineer was drunk!

"Jo," said I, "its only on club nights."

"It will grow," said she,

"The will grow," said she,

Then she put her arm around my neck. "Ned," said she, "do you think a thing o much like a bottled-up and strappeddown demon as steam is, is fit to be put into the hands of a drunken man? And some day, mark my words, the time will come when not only on Thursday night but all the days of the week will be the same. I've often heard you wonder what the feelings of an engineer who has about the same as murdered a train full of people must be, and you'll know if you don't stop where you are. A stendy hand and a clear head have been your blessings all these years. Don't throw them away, Ned. If you don't care for my love, don't rain yourself."

My little Jo. She spoke from her heart, and I bent over and kissed her.
"Don't be afraid, child," I said; "I'll never pain year again." never pain you again.

And I meant it; but at twelve that night I felt that I had forgotten the promise and

I couldn't go home to Jo. I made up my mind to sleep on the club sofa and leave the place for good next day. Already I felt my brain reel as it never had before. In an four I was in a kind of a stupor.

It was morning. A waiter stood ready to brush my coat. I saw a grin on his black face. My head seemed about to burst; my hand trembled; I looked at my watch; I bad only just five minutes to reach the de-

Jo's words came to my mind. Was I fit o take charge of the engine? I was not fit to answer. I ought to have asked some soher man. As it was I only caught my hat and rashed away. I was just in time. The San Francisco glittered in the morn-

ing san. The ears were filling rapidly. From my post I shald hoar the people talkng-building each other good bye, promising to write and come again. Amongst them was an old gentleman I knew by sight -one of the shareholders; he was bidding two timid girls adieu.

line, and Guelden the most careful enginee love in a batch to their keeping. Nothing could happen wrong with the two togeth-

I said, "I'll get through it somehow, and Jo shall never talk to me again." After all it was easy enough. I recled as I spoke. I hearI the signal. We were off.

Five hours from L. to D.; five hours ack. I saw a red flutter, and never gues sed what until we passed the down train at give in charge—the San Francisco—the pretiest engine on the road, and as well massed, if I say it, as the best.

It was a south western road, running, we

'Of course, Mr. Guelden, you know what you are about? Then I was alone and wondering whether I shou'd go slower or faster. I did some thing, the cars rushed on at a fearful rate The same man who had spoken to me be

ore was standing near to me. I heard some How many miles an hour were we making? I didn't know.
Rattle, rattle, rattle! I was trying now to slacken the speed of the San Francisco.

I could not remember what I should do. Was it this, or that? Faster only faster, I was playing with the engine like a child. Suddenly there was a horrible roar-a crash; I was flung somewhere. It was into the water. By a miracle I was only sobered, not hurt. I gained the shore; I stood upon the ground between the track and the river's edge, and there gazed at my own

work. The engine was in fragments, the cars in splinters; dead and dying and wounded were strewn around-men and women and ehildren-old age and tender youth. There were grouns and shricks of despair. The aristocratic, and a sign of your opulence to maimed cried out in pain; the unwounded bewailed their dead; and a voice, unheard by any other; was in my ear, whispering

murderer The news had gone back to A., and people came thronging down to find their friends. The dead were stretched on the I went with some of the distracted grass. to fied their lost ones. Searching for an I was find of such things, and I had an old man's daughter, I came to this, a place under the tree, and five bodies lying there ne. But then an engineer don't have in all their rigid boror-an old woman, a

How did they come on this train! What chance had brought this about? No one chan's wife would have said, 'can't spare could answer. I groaned, I screamed, I and that even spectacles didn't seem to do clasped my hands, I tore my hair. I gazed them any good." "I'll tell the friend," and that even spectacles didn't seem to do them any good." "I'll tell the friend," and that even spectacles didn't seem to do them any good." "I'll tell the friend," replied the Quaker, "what I think. If me birth, on the lovely features of my wife, on my innocent children. I called them by mouth for a few months thine eyes would I shall miss you, Ned; but you do love name; there was no answer. There never get well again. hended this, onward up the track thundered another train. Its red eye glared upon me; I flung myself before it; I felt it crush me

'His head is extremely hot," said some-

body. I opened my eyes and saw my wife. "How do you feel," she said, "a little

I was so rejoiced and so astonished by the sight of her, that I could not speak at first. She repeated the question.

'I must be crushed to pieces," I said. "for the train went over me; but I feel no pain.

"There he goes about the train again," said my wife. "Why, Ned." I tried to move-there was nothing the matter with me; I sat up. I was in my own room; opposite me a crib in which two children were asl ep, beside me a tiny bald baby head. My wife and children were safe! Was I delirious, or could it be?

"It's nine o'clock," said Jo. "You came was the answer, "you are always associated home in such a dreadful state from the club in my mind with a bill." I was sure of it when, three hours after, I stambled up stairs at home to find Jo. waiting for me, with her babe on her breast.

I was sure of it when, three hours after, I to manage steam and risk people's lives.

The San Francisco is half way to A., I supofe each of ears, "as the ass said to the corn field."

Birds birds, it ain't from the lack birds, it as the ass said to the corn field.

And Jo began to ery. It was a dream—only an awful dream.

"Is there a Bible in the house, Jo," said

"Are we heathens?" asked Jo. "Give it to me this moment, Jo. She brought it, and I put my hand on it Jo stood before me.
"Ned," said she, "I never had a fault to here) that what had happened never should and took an oath (too solemn to repeated occur again. It never has. And if the San

#### Look After Lads.

ens to injure both individuals and society more than we may expect. Hurried life; life too exclusively confined to the counting room; life with the crowd in the boarding house or the hotel; life that is restless and gay to the verge of dissipation-this sort of life with its obviously demoralizing effect upon America in its 'teens, is quite too common. Verily, it might properly be said that parties have no moral right to be married and have the "olive plants" spring up around any table but the table of their own domicile, where they can and are anxious to look after the welfare, the growth and culture of their offspring.

The Psalmist tells that "God setteth the solitary in families," which means, we suppose, that the way people ought to live is in households, where the natural relations and the natural affections shall have the privacy the separation, from the great bustling world and the concourse of the people they require for their right enjoyment and their pure and healthful exercise; yet how sadly is this ordination of Providence interfere with and disregarded, ominously so, in our great and multitudinous towns. Indeed it is, or is becoming, a very serious question, how what are assumed to be the imperative demands of business, and what are felt to be the almost irresistible solicitations of

ture old-headedness of the shoeblacks, newsboys and other vagabond youngsters; but our eye. We waik on, and to us appears really it admits of a doubt whether rogs and the figure of a spruce young man, with a rowdyism in blind alleys are worse in their look of hard decision about the angles of his two finish girls action.

'Good bye, Kitty—good-bye, Lue," I influence on the rising generation than hotel face, sitting by the window, while a great the face, sitting by the window is the face, sitting by the window the face, sitting by the window is the face, sitting by th wouldn't be afraid to trust every mortal I warded off by line tlothes, and little gentle men may get infected by it quite as easily, perchance, as little gamins. Certainly, "terrible infants" in costly active are about as frequently met with as those whose chief argument is a coating of dirt. It is, therefore, very desirable with the rich as well as the poor that well-ordered family living should not pass away, as it seems to be passing away, and that the intercourse and as-sociation between parents and their children should become less intermittent and closer. Of what advantage will it be to make a fortune for one's heirs and to seat them in luxury, if meanwhile they are left without careful watching, without special and solie. In t, sir? If I ve presented it once, I have itous care for their moral training and watching and care that cannot be safely entrusted to birelings? It would be well for some nerchants and professional men to put this inquiry to themselves, as they remember low they daily come out of their front doors in the morning not to re-enter them until a ening, and then only to prepare for giving

a good portion of the night to engagements in which home matters have no lot or part. Keep your boy a boy while he is a boy; a well behaved, polite boy; a manly boy; a courageous, self reliant boy; no milk sop boy tied to his mother's skirts, but still a boy; not a little weakling fop, a prececious snob, a conceited monkey, aping the airs and acquiring the habits of grown up dandies and fast characters. Don't make a selfndulgent small gentleman of him. Teach him to wait upon and take care of himself, and to respect his inferiors and treat them courteously and kindly. Pray save him from the absurdity of a cane and kid gloves and garments that are not suited to downright hearty plays. It may be pretty and dress him up in the height of fashion, but in so doing you run the risk of spoiling him for any robust and useful living in this democratic land; and pray remember, as you take a pride in the bright handsome lad, that this is a democratic land, of which he is to be a citizen; therefore that he is not wholly yours, but belongs to his country, and that you are first to make him an honest, gen-

uine republican in moral, mind and manners. A NEW USE FOR SPECTACLES. - An elderoung one, a baby and two tiny children. ly gentleman accustomed to "indulge," en-It was faney—it was pure faney, born of my anguish—they looked like—oh! great Heaven—they were my old mother my wife, my children! all cold and dead. the brandy and water, he complained to the Friend that "his eyes were getting weaker

Youth is a glorious invention. While the girls chase the hours, and you chase the girls the months seem to dance away, "with down on their feet," What a pity summer is so short! Before you know it, lovers become deacons, and romps grandmothers.

A foreign musician, while playing with a lady some duets, desired her to begin the piece over again. Not knowing the lan-guage well, he said: "Please begin up stairs again."

There is one single fact which one may oppose to all the wit and argument of infi-delity—that no man ever repented being a cate it for the "hands." Christian on his death bed.

Choose, if possible, the kind of business you like, and then stick to it. Don't be tempted astray into any "outside operations." Mind your own business.

The worst appearances often have hap the best lead many time. knots that no living man ever tied and no

"Why do you call me birdie, my dear?" inquired a wife of her husband. "Because,"

As a general thing, we deprecate the use of slang phrases; but there are some of But I had lived through it as though it were habit or characteristic that the most fastidious etymologist might be pardoned in the use of them.

There is alkind of guerrilla English hav-

ing its origin on the streets, along the wharves, among the newsboys, and elsewhere beyond the precincts of the schools. It annexes itself to the language in spite of dictionary-makers; it will not be frowned away by the disapproval of any LL, D; it has its birth somewhere, somehow, because there is need of it; and presently it ascends from the servants' hall to the parlor, and gets a foothold on the tapestry; the newspapers adopt it, and thus we have it engraf-From an article under this head in the Chicago Journal of Commerce we take the unter will tell us this is all wrong; that we following extracts:

In our cities, where trade drives and is exacting and where amusements and fashion instance) the word cheek signifies nothing hold such despotie sway, this evil—for it is an evil—of absenteeism from partenal and on each side." But facts are facts, after maternal duties is a growing one, and threatens to injure both individuals and society word in the highly expressive sense of "unall; and people will continue to use this word in the highly expressive sense of "unblushing impudence," or "brazen effrontery." We have selected it from the great stream of slang running through the speech of the people and perhaps better calculated.

All work done in the office I will hold myself than any other to illustrate the wonderful expressiveness of this "guerrilla English."
"What d'ye think of young T——?" was lately asked in our bearing.

"A cheeky hoy," was the answer. Could volumes have speken more accurately of fast saucy young America than that?

At table lately, a "lean and hungry" looking person, whose appearance denoted that "square meal-" were with him as angels visits, cooly appropriated the whole contents of as uncommon dish, of which the supply was known to be limited. His opposite sat waiting for the dish to reach him and as he saw it replaced, empty, upon the table, after this wholesale appropriation of its contents, his vexation and disappoint ment found vent in the one word, ustered with an emphasis that no amount of underscoring here can reproduce:

'Uneck ! The other diners laughed and smiled approvingly, and the dinner-table private reddened from his nose beyond his ears. The on will not be lost on him.

We have all had some experience on the fatthful regard to the claims of domestic life. . . . We dread the street and the gut- ply of the quality named herein. We enter a car, and the first view tells us that it is No yacant seat attracts "society," can be reconciled with a decently railway trains with a class of people whose full -or nearly so. No vacant seat attracts look; but we do want a seat. He looks straight out of the window, and pretends to be unaware of our presence.

> He turns his head, and contemplates us with a stony eve.

'Sir!" say we.

Sir-is the whole of this seat taken?" He hurls the words at us like a charge of hot. We murmur indignantly, "Cheek, nd pass on. No other word that we know of can describe such conduct.

"Here is the bill for that suit you're wearing, Mr. Blue Jay," says the exasper-"Do you propose to pay it, or cleven times, sir."
"Ah, indeed?" blandly replies the Jeremy Diddler, "Well, now, I think you'd better present it again, and that'll just make

the even dozen, don't you see? I never did like odd numbers." Would anybody think of giving that any such mild name as impudence? It is check

downright cleek.
"Got any flour?" asked a fellow who sauntered into a country store, with his hands in his pockets.

"Oh, yes, sir!" answers the merchant, with alacrity, "Extra and superfine—" "Any sugar?" "Certainly, sir; white and yellow coffee, crushed, powdered-

Butter? Some just come in-sweet and nice." "Eggs? 'Plenty of 'em, sir." "Well. I'm glad to hear it." drawls the

"These things are all useful in a family, and I'm glad you've got 'em. Hope you'll not allow your family to be without Good morning.

Can this be called anything but "cheek." -and that of the very cheekiest descrip-

The careless donkey who treads on your corns at an evening party, and then remarks audibly that some people have feet as large as school districts; the young scamp who proposes marriage to every pretty girl of his acquaintance, "just to keep his hand in, so he can do it gracefully when the right time comes;" the blood sucker who offers to borrow five dollars on the strength of as many minutes' acquaintance; the adventurer who energetically courts a handsome widow, and winds up his visits by an elopement with her daughter; the man who asks a woman her age, a politician his "conscientious opiniou," a girl if she ever had an offer, and any one for the amount of his income-all these are memorable examples of a quality of mind that is and must continue to be

known as "cheek." We are not advocating the use of slang. We only say that some of this illegitimate English is most pungently expressive.

An engineer on a western road resigned A. K. WRIGHT & SONS his position in disgust, because, he said, it consisted of nothing but right of way and and two streaks of rust.

What is the difference between a church organist and a cold? One stops the nose, and the other knows the stops.

It matters not what a man loses, if he saves his soul; but if he loses his soul it matters not what he saves.

The "eight hour movement" would hard-What cord is it in which you can find

Boots and Shoes, Handkerchieftt cravats, etc. The worst appearances often have happy consequences, as the best lead many times into the greatest misfortunes.

Some grocers show their grit by sanding their sugar. Birds without feathers and wings-jail

near Osceola, Clearfield county, Pa., is now pre-pared to furnish pine boards, clear and panel stuff, &c. Pine and Hemlock bills sawed to order

and shipped on short notice. C. R. MACOMBER,

May 5, 1859-tf. Clearfield co., Pa.

Osceola Mills.

KRATZER. Opposite the Jail. Clearfield, Penn'a, Dealer in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Millinery

Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Queens-ware, Stone ware, 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. Eefore purchasing elsewhere, examine his stock. Clearfield, February 9, 1876.

DENTAL PARTNERSHIP.

personally responsible for being done in the most sutisfactory manner and highest order of the pro-

fession.
An established practice of twenty-two years in this place enables me to speak to my patrons with onfidence. Engagements from a distance should be made by letter a few days before the patient designs coming. (Clearfield, June 3, 1868-1y. BOUGHT and SOLD at MARKET RATES.

OMR INDUSTRY! BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to Order at the Lowest Rates. The undersigned would respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, to give him a call at his shop on Market St., nearly opposite Hartswick & Irwin's drug store, where he is prepared to make er repair anything in his line.

Orders entrusted to him will be executed with comptness, strength and neatness, and all work warranted as represented. I have now on hand a stock of extra french alf skins, superb gaiter tops, &c., that I will June 13th, 1866. DANIEL CONNELLY

NEW STORE AND SAW MILL. AT BALD HILLS, Clearfield county.

The undersigned, having opened a large and well selected stock of goods, at Bald Hills, Clearpatronage.
Their stock embraces Dry Goods, Greceries, Hats and Caps. Heady made Clothing, and a gen-eral assertment of Notions, etc.

They always keep on hand the best quality of Flour, and a variety of Feed All goods sold cheap for cash, or exchanged for approved country produce.

Having also erected a Steam Saw Mill, they are predared to saw all kinds of lumber to order

Orders solicited, and punctually filled.
Nov. 20, 1867. F. B. & A. IRWIN. SOMETHING NEW IN ANSONVILLE,

Clearfield county, Penn'a. The undersigned having erected during the is now engaged in filling it up with a new and select assortment of Fall and Wintergoods, which he offers to the public at agrees to suit the times it is stock of Mens' and boys' clothing is unusually extensive, and is offered to customers at from \$10 to \$20 for a whole suit. Flour, Salt, and Groceries, of every kind, a complete assortment; Stoves and Stove-pipe, a heavy stock; Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, in great variety; Ladies' dress goods, furs, and other fancy goods, together with an endiess assortment of notions too tedious to enumerate, always on hand, and ser sale very to enumerate, aiways on hand, and ser sale very cheap. Prints at licents a yard, and other goods in propertion. Now is the time to buy. Country produce of every kind, at the highest market prices, will be taken in exchange for goods; and even Groenbacks will not be refused for any article in store. Examine my stock be-fore you have described.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! GOOD AND CHEAP!!!

fore you buy elsewhere. October 30,1867.

Men. Youths and Boys can be supplied with full suits of seasonable and tashionable clothing at

REIZENSTEIN BROS' & CO. where it is sold at prices that will induce their

been given, has induced them to increase their

stock, which is now not surpassed by any establishment of the kind in this part of the State. Reizenstein Bro's & Co., Sell goods at a very small profit, for cash; Their goods are well made and fashionable. They give every one the worth of his meney.

They treat their customers all alike. They sell cheaper than every body else. Their store is conveniently situated. They having purchased their stock rt reduced prices they can sell cheaper than others.

For these and other reasons persons should buy their clothing at REIZENSTEIN BRO'S & CO. Produce of every kind taken at the highes narket prices. May 18, 1864. market prices.

JUST IN TIME! THE NEW GOODS AT

Having just returned from the eastern cities we are now opening a full stock of seasonable goods, at our rooms on Second street, to which they respectfully invite the attention of the pub-lic generally. Our assortment is unsurpassed in this section, and is being sold very low for eash. The stock consists in part of

CLEARFIELD, PA.,

### DRY GOODS

of the best quality, such as Prints, Delaines, Alpa of the best quality, such as Thins, bleached and unbleached; Brillings, Muslins, bleached and unbleached; Drillings, Tickings, cotton and wool Flannels, Cassimers, Ladies' Shawls, Coats, Nubins, Hoods, Hoop skirts, Balmorals, &c., &c., all of which will be sold Low For CASH. Also, a fine sixty days, with the choicest and ssortment of the best of

MENS' WEAR. consisting of Drawers and Shirts, Hats and Caps,

Also, Raft Rope, Dog Rope, Raltina Augurs and Axes, Nails and Spikes, Tinware, Lamps and Lamp wicks and chimneys, etc., etc. ALSO, Queensware. Glassware. Hardware, Groce

ries, and spices of all kinds. In short, a general assortment of every thing usually kept in a retail store. all cheap for cash, or approved country produce. Nov. 28-ja10-no13. WRIGHT & SONS,

SAWED LUMBER.—The undersigned | SAMUEL I. SNYDER, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

CLEARFIELD, PA. All work warranted to give satisfaction. A good assortment of Watch-glasses and Keys always on hand.

Rooms on Second Street, opposite the Court
[March 2 1878-tf.

#### WINE & LIQUOR STORE

I. L. REIZENSTEIN & CO.,

DRALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PA.

a good assortment for medical purposes always on hand. January 27, 1869-6m.

### UNITED STATES BONDS.

BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

GOLD

COUPONS CASHED.

PACIFIC R. R. BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

STOCKS BOUGHT and SOLD on COMMISSION only Accounts received and interest allowed on daily

halances subject to check, at sight. DEHAVEN & BRO.

\* 40 SOUTH 3n STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

March 2, 1870-1v.

MENS, YOUTHS AND BOYS',

CLOTHING. The undersigned having recently added

READY-MADE CLOTHING to his former business, would respectfully solisit on examination of his stock. Being a practical Tailor be flatters himself that he is able to offer a better class of ready-made work than has heretofore been

brought to this mar-

ket. Anyone wishing to buy goods in this line would save money by calling at his store, and making their selections. Also, a full supply of Gents furnishing

Peeling thankful for past favors he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the

April 28, 1869.

1870.

goods always on hand.

JUNE.

H. BRIDGE.

purchase. The universal satisfaction which has "I Intend to Fight it Out on This Line."

> WM. REED, MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PA.

DRESS GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS,

TRIMMINGS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Shoes,

## AT POPULAR PRICES.

The entire stock on hand will be sold at PRESENT VALUE,

sixty days, with the choicest and best goods in the market.

SHAW'S ROW,

(a few doors west of the Postoffice,) CLEARFIELD, PA. February 2, 1870.

CURWENSVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS,

AMERICAN HOUSE. A M E K I C A N

Curwensville, Pa

Having taken charge of this well-answn Hotel,
the undersigned would respectfully solicit a share
of the public patronage. Travelers will find the
accommodations equal to those of any other house
in this section. Charges moderate.

in this section. Charges moderate.

Dec. 2, 1868-tf. JOHN J. REED, Prop'r. CLEARFIELD NURSERY.—ENCOURACE HOME INDUSTRY.—The undersign ed having established a Nursery, on the Pike half way between Curwensville and Clearfied Boroughs, is prepared to furnish all kinds of Fruitrees, (Standard and dwarf.) Evergreens. Shrubbery, Grape Vines, Gooseberry, Lawten Blackberry, Strawberry and Raspberry vines. Also Sibrian Crabtrees Quince and early Scarlet Rheubarb, &c. Orders promptly attended to. Address Aug. 31, 1864. J. D. WRIGHT, Curwensville

S. J. HAYES, SURGEON DENTIST, Office on Main Street, Chrwensville, Penn'a., Will make professional visits—for the convenience of of the public—commencing in April, 1869, as follows, viz: Luthersburg first Friday of every month; Ansanville, first Monday of every month; Lumber Uity, first Thursday of every month; spending two days in either place. All ordes for work should be presented on the day of bis arrival in each place.

val in each place.

Let Teeth extracted by the application of local anasthesia, comparatively without pain. All kinds of dental work guaranteed.

N. B.—The public will please notice, that Dr. Ii, when not engaged in the above visits, may be found in his office in Curwensville. [ap.1.'69-1y

N E W F O U N D R Y in Curwensville.

The undersigned having entered into co partnership, in the FOUNDRY BUSINESS. in Curwensville, would inform the public that they keep on hand, and will manufacture to order, Plows, Cultivators,

THRESHING MACHINES,

Stoves, etc., and every other description of articles generally made in a country foundry. Terms reasonable. Old metal taken in ex-

A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

Feb. 23,'70-1y.

JACKSON ROBISON, JAMES M. WELCH.

CHEAPER than the CHEAPEST."

GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES. JUST RECEIVED BY ARNOLD & HARTSHORN,

Curwensville, Pa. (One door West First Nat. Bank.)

plete assortment of Goods suitable for the Spring and Summer trade, we are now prepared to fur-"CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST" And after thanking our customers for their lib

eral patronage during the past year. we would most respectfully ask for a continuance of the same. Our stock consists of NOTIONS, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, DEY GOODS WOOD AND WILLOW-WARE, GROCERIES.

HATS & CAPS, CLOTHING, CARPETS, TOBACCOS, Etc. of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms, and the highest market price paid for Grain Wool and all kinds of lumber and country

Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed as to quality and prices. ARNOLD & HARTSHORN, "Cor. Main & Thompson Sts.

# SQUARE TIMBER.

Curwensville, Pa.

E. A. IRVIN & Co.,

Being specially engaged in the business of buying and selling SQUARE TIMBER, would represent that they are now prepared to purchase timber, delivored at either Corwensville, Lock Haven or Marietta, or will take it at any of these points and sell on commission, making such advances as

Those engaged in getting out timber will find at our store in Curwensville, a very large stock of STAPLE GOODS, of all descriptions

FLOUR,

MEAT,

RYE,

OATS, CORN,

and everything necessary for use of Lumbermen. RAFT ROPE, of all sixes, kept on hand in large

coil. Also, PULLEY BLOCKS, SMALL ROPE, &c. Special inducements offered to those manufac-

quantities, and sold at a small advance, by the

turing Square Timber. E. A. IRVIN & CO.

GROUND AND UNGROUND SPICES, Citron English Currents, Essence Coffee, and Vinegar of the best quality, for sale by Jan. 10. HARTSWICK & IRWIN.

Nails & SPIKES-thechtepest in the county mossop's SALT! SALT!!—A prime article of ground a um salt, put up in patent sacks. for sale chea at the stere of R. MOSSOP.

THE highest market prices paid for Shingles by J. SHAW & SON.

Curwensville, Jan. 12, 1870.