

BY S. J. ROW.

Select Poetry.

OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

Over and over again. No matter which way I turn. I always find in the Book of Life, Some lessons I have to learn. I must take my turn at the mill, I must grind out the golden grain. I must work at my task with a resolute will, Over and over again.

We cannot measure the need Of even the tiniest flower, Nor check the flow of the golden sands That run through a single hour. But the morning dew must fail : And the sun and the summer rain Must do their part and perform it Over and over again.

Over and over again The brook through the meadow flews, And over and over again The pond'reus mill-wheel goes, Once doing will not suffice, Though doing be not in vain : And a blessing, failing us once or twice, May come if we try again.

The path that has once been trod Is never so rough to feet ; And the lesson we once have learned Is never so hard to repeat. Though sorrowful tears may fall. And the heart to its depth be driven

With storm and tempest, we need them all To render us fit for heaven.

A LAUREL BLOSSOM.

"A charming face, indeed ! so bright and happy. Who is she, Mrs. Rutherfort?" "Mary Morrison-one of our village belles

one of the returning walking party She bolted the door and threw herself upon a "And like most helles somewhat of a coquette," said the gentleman, half intercouch. She looked excited, angry, grieved. rogatively definnt, all in one. Indeed, I never thought so until late

ly," an wered the lady gravely. "It is a DITY. 'Yes," said a young lady, standing by,

"It is a shame. I'm sure we have all considered her engaged to Hugh Shirley-and now, only look at her! A gentleman, too, whom she has known but a week ["

"But rich and so handsome," said another young lady: "A city bean, too. Quite a distinction in our rustic community," she lauvel. The emblem was ambition-and he added, laughingly.

Not worth Hugh Shirley, by half. A mere fashionable coxcomb. I dare say. I am surprised that a girl so good and sensible as Mary Morrison would get so.

Poor Mr. Shirley ! One may see how cut up he is about it.

Hugh Shirley, seated a little apart from the group of pic-nickers, and concealed by the intervening shrubs, had heard every

I kept it.

he was gone

a low tone to ber remark. She turned upon him, her cheeks flushed, her eyes flashing through halt tears.

"I, at least, sir, do not seek for other's society," she said warmly. "Perhaps you breeze. So Mary thought. What other thoughts she had, or what were his thoughts think that I should ? Despite the indignation, there was something of reproach in her look and tone, that sent a thrill of hope to Hugh's heart. "Stay a moment," he said quietly, per-ceiving the attention of the others directed ceive," he observed, glancing at the shrubs,

towards them, "and you shall have your "I don't care for it. I won't inconve-

neant, just now, of course. Insolent 1"

turned away her face as she passed.

sage, a token of farewell to herself.

ion't wear the roses

hand.

But Hugh was already picking his way over the marshy ground, and the next mo-

tion of that evening, ten years ago, when she had last seen him; and the gift of the ment was half way up the tall and slender laurel blossom ; the cold cruel parting. "And I," he answered. "of all the flowlaurel tree, which bent beneath his weight. Reaching up to the topmost bough he drew ers and trees on earth most dislike the lauit downward, and broke off the coveted laurel blossom, and with it descended. As his foot touched the ground, an idea oc-She made no answer, but lifted her eves

Hugh still lingered.

as if expecting him to give a reason. "Because," he continued, in a low voice. curred to him. He took from his vest pocket the slip of paper on which he had "because I cannot forget how the fortune of" written a few moments previously, seized his pen il and added these words-"it you my whole life once depended upon a little laurel blossom-and how I lost it." will answer 'yes,' Mary, give me this token: There was just the faintest tinge of bit-terness in his tone; yet he looked down with calm, cold eyes into her own as he wear the laurel in your hair, to-night, and

He looked very handsome as he stood there

-a tall dark man, bearded and moustached,

with his brown brow bared to the evening

of her we cannot tell, but after a time al-

most silence fell between the two, though

He made an effort to break the constraint.

ossoms gleamed brightly in the moonlight. "Yes," she answered simply and coldly

or this allusion brought back the recollee

Then be carefully, though with trembling fingers, separated the pure white, half un 'How was it ?'' she asked, Have you then forgotten? Has it allfolded petals of the laurel blossoms, deposited the folded paper within, closed had even I, so entirely passed away from over it the petals, and placed it in Mary's memory

"If it is this you allude to," said Mary, "Look within it," he said, in a voice too slightly coloring in the moonlight, and speak low to be heard by the others, and this time ing yet more coldly, "I remember you giv-ing me a laurel blossom on the evening when careless of their observation. "Look with--it bears a secret at its heart." When Mary reached the old farm house, I last saw you-at the pienie.

Yes-a laurel blossom. So slight a lose by, at which the pic nic supper and thing to be the arbiter of man's fate. A dance was to be held, she went an directly llaurel blossom which you refused to wear. to a little dressing room-one of the several "I did not refuse, I-I-I did not kno appropriated "to the ladies." Here she that you wished me to wear it," she replied ras pleased to find herself aloue, the first in embarrassment.

"But the paper-the note." "What note-what paper?" His oyes grew suddenly larger and bright

er as he looked down into hers in the dark "To noglect me so," she said to herself, passionately. "To become jealous, and doubt me and neglect me, as he has done, 'Mary!'' he said, quickly and hoarsely,

versince Mr. Weston thought proper to ay me some attention. What could I do rou to lool

"I did not know it" she murmured, fal-

said 'pain without, but with the drop of tering poison at its heart.' That was what he "O an eager, trempling joy was there in those must be changed before the people can be She threw the laurel blossom angrily from two words.

her, and burst into tears. These apparently "Come with me," she said. And he folalmed her, for, when she presently rose, lowed her into the house.

she looked half remorseful at the flower, lying broken and brui-ed on the floor. She took is up, looked at it sadly, until the the drawer within. From this she took a into her eyes. httle box, containing some fissue Yet I know he loves me, after all. It which she unfolded and there lay the blackill, it must come right in the end. I will ened and dried leaves of a laurel blossom. him see this evening that I don't care "This is what you gave me," said she, or Mr. Weston." "I put it away as you see it, on that night, She pressed the flower carefully amid and have never touched it since." for Mr. Weston.' some folds of paper, and placed it in her "Look within," he said. She tremblingly parted the withered pe-

Original Loetry.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1871.

We want no gold. Great Britain ; The score now on our slate, Is one, no specie payment Can ever liquidate.

"The laurel is still your favorite I per-There are char'd timbers lying, Upon the ocean's floor ; whose glossy green leaves and pure white That once beneath our country's flag, Rich, freighted cargoes hore.

> And many a stately vessel. Owned in a foreign land ; That once sailed from our sea ports,

> By Yankee sailors manned. We ask no money, England; This bill cannot be paid : 'Twent give us back our hardy tars,

Our navy, and our trade. We don't forget you aided, Foul trenson with your gold ;

Or that our hips, were in your ports, As hirate's prizes sold.

We don't forget :--we're watching For what time brings-and fate, And for a final settlement, We can afford to wait.

And months and years may go, John ; But some time you will see, Iow we have reality. A strict neutrality. U. H. HUTCHINSON. How we have learned, to keep (like you)

Roman Catholic Discipline.

OW THE CHURCH VIEWS FREEDOM OF SPEECH-THE REV. THOMAS FARRELL RE-MOVED FROM HIS CHURCH FOR SPEAKING IN FAVOR OF ITALIAN LIBERTY.

Farvell, was read before the recent Italian Unity meeting, New York :

ST. JOSEPH'S, Jan. 12, 1871. THEODORE ROOSEVELT-Door Sir: I egret that I cannot be present at the most ing in favor of Italian Unity. Italy divithere was a note concealed within that | ded has long been the prey of the foreigner. flower. Did you not know it? I requested As I would not like to see foreign soldiers on my own native soil, nor would I consider but to pretend not to care? And the impu-dence of this last insuit? Look within, It beres a secret at its heart? Yes, of course—as if I had forgotten what we read head of Flowers about my favorite their two lives. According to the old theory and practice of European nations, people may be given and "Oh, Mary !" What a bitter pain, what taken away without their consent. All that contented." They must own themselves. Standing armies must be abolished. Navies also, except a few vessels furnished by each

WALLACE & FIELDING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Clearfield, Pa. Office in residence of W.A. Wallace Legal business of all kinds attended to with promptness and fidelity. |Jan.5.'70 yp ple beyond endurance, to gratify the policy WH, A. WALLACE. and ambition of kings. How long ignorance will keep reople from seeing how easily they might get rid of their grievances, and the cause of them, it is hard to tell; but I am convinced that it cannot How long ignorance will keep reople from to tell; but I am convinced that it cannot

Business Directory. MILLWRIGHTING.

A. W. WALTERS, Attonney at Law. Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House WALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear field, Pa. May 13, 1803.

H. E. BIGLER & CO., Dealers in Haraware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron rare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. Mar '70.

H. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham'srow, Marketstreet. Nov. 10. TTHO'S J MCCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY -- AT-LAW

Clearfield, Pa. All legal business prompt by attended to. Oct. 27, 1869.

The undersigned have purchased the right of Clearfield county for Enoch Farnsworth's Stump Extractor, patented June 7th, 1870. This is decidedly the most convenient, most durable, and best machine of the day. Wet weather will W. BEED, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa., Fancy Dry Goods, White Goods, Notions, Embroideries, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Good, etc. June 15, '70. and best machine of the day. Wet weather will not effect it, the working part being all of ison! The machine is easily set up, and will work any place that can be plowed. We will sell machines at a small profit on cost, and will try to make it to the advantage of farmers to buy them. We solicit orders from those wanting machines. H. T. FARNSWORTH, Character J. P. J. P. IEVIN. a a se sa sa D. L. KERRS

RVIN & KREES, (Successors to H. B. Swoop)) Law and Collection Office, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa. [Nov. 30, 1870.

A. I. SHAW, Dealer in Drugs, Patent Medicines Fancy Articlos, etc., and Proprietor of Dr. Ebyer's West Branch Bitters, Market Street, Stearfield, Pa June 15, '70.

F. B. BEAD, M. D., Pavertras and Sungares, fessional services to the citizens of that place and aurrounding country. [Apr. 20-6m.

Onnis T. Nomin. Attorney at Law. Lock Ha-ven. Pa. Will practice in the several courts of Clearfield county. Business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. Je. 29, 70-y. B M'ENALLY, Atterneyat Law. Clearfield

The undersigned would respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Clearfield and vicini-ty, to give him a call at his grop on Market St., nearly opposite Hartswick & Irwin's drug store, where he is prepared to make a repair anything in his the B. M'ENALLY, Atterneyat Law. Clearfield Pn. Practices in Clearfield and adjaining soundes. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn ton, 2d street, and door south of Lanich's Hotel. in his line.

TEST. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa., will The following letter from Rev. Father arcell, was read before the recent Italian ties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867.

THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gre-corier, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-hamton, Clearfield county, Pn. Oct 10.

HARTSWICK & IRWIN, Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils Stationary, Perfume-7. Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865.

C. REATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods C. Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groce-rics, Provisions, &c., Second Street Cleanfield, Pa. Dec. 27, 1865

JOHN GUELICH, Manuffeturer of all kinds o Cabinel-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa fic also makes to order Coffins, on short notice and attends funerals with a hearse. April. 59.

R 10HARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Do mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, biquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27.

PHILADELPHIA. Stocks bought and sold on commission Gold and Governments bought an I sold Accounts re-FRANK FIELDING. coived and interest allowed, subject to sight drafts. March 2, 1870-1y,-1an 4 -71 nearly opposite the Court House. [June 30, '69 FREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of MENS, F all kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pa. Or dersiolicited-wholesale or retail Bealso keeps on hand and for sale an assortment of earthen YOUTHS

VOL. 17 .-- NO. 25.

THE KIDNEYS.

The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the Would inform Mill owners, and these desirons of having Millsbuilt, that he is prepared to build and repair either Circular or Muley Saw Mills, and Grist Mills after the latest improved patterns. He has also for sale an improved Water Wheel, upper part of the join, surrounded by fat and consisting of three parts, viz; the Anterior, the

Interior, and the Exterior.

H. T. FARNSWORTH,

STUMPS! STUMPS!

GEO. H. HALL, Agent. Curwensville, Pa., Clearfield, Pa., GEO. H. HALL, Agent. Curwensville, Pa. Clearfield, Pa. [July 13/70]

HOME INDUSTRY

BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to Order at the Lowest Rates.

Orders entrusted to him will be excented with

I have now on hand a stock of extra french sulfskins, superb gaiter tops, $& \sigma$., that I will

finish up at the lowest figures. June 13th, 1845. DANIEL CONNELLY

The New Masonic Temple Loan,

Redcomable after five (5) and within twenty-one

(21) years.

September.

The bonds are registered and will be fasued in

sums to suit.

40 SOUTH 3D STREET.

CLOTHING.

The undersigned having recently added

READY-MADE CLOTHING

to his former business, would respectfully

solicit an examination of his stock. Deing

a practical Tailor ha fintters himself.

that he is able to offer a batter

class of ready-made work

than has herelofore been

brought to this mar-

ket.

Any one 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

goods always on hand.

Feeling thankful for past favors he would re-

spectfully solicit a continuance of the

same.

C. KRATZER & SONS

are receiving a splendid stock of

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,

LACE CURTAINS, WINDOW SHADES,

BEST STONE TEA SETTS, \$5,

CASSIMERES VERY CHEAP,

April 28, 1969.

H BRIDGE

Bearing 7 3-10 interest,

WE OFFER FOR SALE, AT PAR

promptness, strength and neatness, and all work

arranted as represented

which he guarantees to give satisfication in regard to power and speed His motto is, to do work so as to give perfect satisfaction. These wishing fur-ther information will be promptly suswered by addressing him at Clearfield. Clearfield county, Pa. Write your name and address plain. April 20, 1870-19. The anterior absorbs. Interior consists of tis sues or veing, which serve as a deposit for the urine and convey it to the exterior. The extetior is a conductor also, terminating in a single tube, and called the Urster. The ursters are consected with the bladder

> The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, via : the Upper, th Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability, others urinate without the ability to retaid. This frequently occurs in children.

> To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they ere neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

> The render must also be made aware, that however slight may be the attack, it is sure to affecthe bodily health and mental powers, as our flesh and blood are supported from these sources.

GOUT, on RHEUMATISM -- Pain occurring in the loins is indicative of the above diseases. They occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and chalky concretions.

THE GRAVEL .- The gravel ensues from neglect or improper treatment of the kidneys These or gans being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues.

DEARSY is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different names, according to the parts affected, viz: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarca; when of the Abdomen, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrothorax.

Interest Payable March and TREATMENT .- Helmbold's highly concentrated compound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of the best remedies for discuses of the bladder, kidneys; gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatism, and gouty affections. Under this head we have arranged DEHAVEN & BRO., Dysurie, or difficulty and pain in passing water, Scanty Secretion, or small and frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or stopping of water; Rematuria, or bloody orine ; Gout and Rheumatism of the kidneys, without any change in guan tity, but increase in color. er dark water. It was always highly recommended by the late Dr. Physick, in these affections. This medicine increases the power of digestion and excites the absorbents into healthy exercise by which the watery or calcareous depositions and all unnatural enlargements, as well as pain and inflammation are reduced, and it is taken by AND BOYS'. men, women and children. Directions for use and diet accompany.

word of this conversation. He now rose and walked slowly away, but first looked back to where Mary Morrison was seated on a mossy rock, smiling and chatting with her new admirer-a Mr. Weston, "from the

How pretty and graceful she was, as with a flush on her check, and an unwonted light in her dark eyes, she glanced up arehly from beneath the brim of the januty little jipsy hat which she wore. But the flash seemed feverish, and the bright eyes restless an uneasy. Was she as happy, satisfied as she appeared? Had she really turned away rom him to whom she had admost plighted her love, and bestowed it upon this comparative stranger, this acquaintance of a

Hugh Shirley turned away with a sharp and his face were a still, stern expression, and temples. bitter pang in his heart. And then he compressed his lips and walked on with a firm, entined step.

"I will at once," he mattered to himself

When out of sight of the rest of the pany, he seated himself on a fallen treetrunk, he tore a slip from a leaf of pecket book, and wrote, in a style perfectly characteristic of himself:

MART-You know how I love you. I must now know, once for all, whether you love me, or prefer another. Whether you want into society, and appeared as give as will, in a word, promise to be mine-my usual. But then her check paled, and her spirits drooped, and there followed a long

How to get this sorap of paper to her? spell of sickness from the effects of which He knew of no one by whom to send it; she did not apparently recover during the and now, whenever he approached her, she winter. And though the following summer yas not only shy and restrained towards found her restored to health, her old gay him, but their every look and motion he- spirit had left her. The oright thoughtless cauc so completions a mark for a dozen pair | girl bad, in less than a year, matured into of eyes, that it would be impossible for him the quiet, thoughtful woman. Many ady avey the paper to her hands without mixed the change, and suitors were not wanit long perceived by others. And yet he ting to attest the power of her attractions ; bid not wait ; he must have for answer yet she gave them no encouragement. this very evening, for he had a plan in view | cannot love any man well enough to became depending upon it. His friend Worthman his wife," she said, "and I will not marry would have to morrow for New York, and without love." to-lev, in a few days for California. He So years passed by-two, five, ten years! mputy him, and it had been alone his mile hommon of twenty seven-variand up

Action Mary which had kept hiar back. Bogh holding to his hand the slip of pass the older people insisted that she was "handper, upon which so much depended, was somer than ever." and they were right. standed by the sound of approaching gay In this time High Shirley had often been voices and his heart thrilled as the next heard from he was prospering-becoming wealthy and influential-but was still an minined by Mr. Weston and a young married. And when ten years had passed

Oh. Mr. Shirley!" exclaimed the latter. | triends that business would require his preswe don't intrude or interrupt your ence in New York, and that he would visit been al frenzy. We are looking for flowerin our hair at the dance, to night. " can scarcely find one. Won't you help Vary quiet was the interview-very cold.

Miss Morrison had colored at the sight of lite inquiries, a few common place remarks, Hash, and had then turned abruptly toward and a perfectly composed demeanor on both

"Oh!" Hugh heard her exclaim sudden- that each was perfectly indifferent to the "there is a laurel !-- the first I have seen ; other. the summit of that tree. If I could only less interchanged remark than on the first Ziffit.

"It is quite out of reach, unfortunately," served Mr. Weston, glancing up wist uly, and the ground below so wet and marshy. Yet I would give anything to obtain it, since you wish it

"Oh never mind; I dare say it is out of den, enjoying the beauty of the hour, and reach. Yet it looks so nure and lovely, and the sweet breath of the flowers around her. it would be so pretty to wear in ones hair. The house stood at the end of the village Don't you think so ?" street, just where it commenced to be a

"In hair such as yours," he replied, in a pretty, shady country road, and few passenlow voice and with an admiring glance at the rich cluster of wavy dark hair which Suddenly, as she leaned per Suddenly, as she leaned pensively on the she were swept carelessly back from her gate, the sound of an approaching step causforehead. "But any flower would look well | cd her to start. The thick laurel hedge conthere; and most fortunately here are some cealed the person, but she knew by some wild roses-quite as pretty as the laurel, I | rare instinct that the step was that of Hugh | think. Will these do?" Shirley ; and the next moment he stood be

I suppose so, for want of something better, she answered coquetishly. Come, we will not intrude longer upon Mr. Shir-ed incline On seeing her he lifted his hat and seemed inclined to pass on, as Mary hoped he ey, since he appears inclined for solitude. would ; but this under the circumstances She happened to be standing closer to would have seemed rude-so he hesitated. him at the moment than the others. "Is that my fault, Mary?" he replied in remark about the beauty of the evening. and finally stopped, with a common place

"I wish I had not broken it so that he might have seen me wear it this evening. But I will tell him, and sometime when we are happier. I will show him how carefully words written ten years before.

the dancing room da she entered. She were in her hair the cluster of wild roses that had ry?" he asked, as anxiously as if his fate curse of the world. been given to her by Mr. Westen, but there still depended upon it. was no laurel there. As she passed him She only bowed her head upon her hands, there eyes for a minute met. He was pale but he could see the flash upon her forchead

such as she had never seen there before. Conscious of her own chaoged feelings to

She raised her eyes, lustrous with tears wards him in the past hour, and anwilling that he should read it on her face, she ful as now. when she glanced in that direction again,

On the day following she learned that Mr. Shirley had left Riverside-had started for California-and this without a word, a mes-

According to Contract:

For some weeks after this Mary Morrison People who have built houses for themlyes, and in the never varying experience of all overrun the contractor s estimate. spirits drooped, and there followed a long may find some consolation in the fact that

there was one man who had his house built exactly as he ordered it, and didn't alter a line of his original plan, or overrun the original contract price. This was a peppery old sea captain, who

sketched out his own plans, being some thing of a dranghtsman, of his modest twostory, green-blinded wooden mansion, and summoned his caprenter and demanded what he would charge to build a house exactly after that plan, to be done in six months. "But, Captain," said the 'Enight of the lane, 'tuere are no-'

"Don't but me," exploded the Captain. had endenvoied to persuade Shirley to an Mary Morrison was now a tall, elegative dig 141 want the house according to my plan. "Certainly," said Shavings, "but you will not let me put in-

"Not one single thing," roared the Cap-"I pay you to build the house exacttain. ly as I have drawn the plan. I won't have anything put in ; obey orders if you break

'Very well, so be it." said Shavings, rather netiled; and the price was fixed for since he had left Riverside, he wrote to his a dwelling according to plan, to be finished | in six months' time, and the Captain sailed them before returning to California. Mary Morrison knew when he came, and away. Returning home, he was waited on by the builder, and the new mansion visited. Of nourse you'll be there? I really think it was noticed that she stayed away from his exterior was quite correct, pretty green that they must have taken all the wool-becas to decorate the "festive hall," for she would, they could not help meeting, and so were first floor, entry and rooms. And now," said he, "we will go up to the

you those present thought it. A few pochambers. "All right," said Shavings, "come outside to the ladder. "Outside ! way, Chips, what d'ye mean

-this was all. It was plain to be seenor that? I want to go up stairs." "Can't do that, sir ; there are no stairs.

"No stairs!" exclaimed the astonished mariner, "no stairs?" No, indeed." replied the imperturable interview. Some people thought that there builder, "you refused to let me have a single must even exist a feeling of dislike between thing not down in the plan, and that con-

One evening when it would have been twitained no stairs. 'Obey orders, if you break light but for the full moon, Mary Morrison owners. stood leaning upon the gate of her front gar peppery temper had prevented the carpenter from pointing it out to him. Since then, it is said, the captain always gets in a pas-

sion when any one stares at him. Modesty asks us, "What is the best method of popping the question; It is a good deal like champagne-if it don't pop itself,

there is something wrong about it. A young lady being charged by a gentleman with having triffed with his teelings, very funnily, as she thought, exclaimed, Well, I plead jilty.

Provisions are pouring into Paris, and prices are low.

be long. Though it is not for me to predict what the destiny of united Italy will be still i do not believe that she will stop where she They have yet a great deal to learn and ractice. The people of the Old World ware, of his own manufacture. don't understand what equality before the kept it." "Oh !" she cried passionately. "If I had hav means; for, if they did, they would but known this !" "Would you have worn the flower, Ma-

The people, too, of every country and of every creed, have so long been persecuted on account of religion that they do not understand our theory and our practice of civil "Look at me, Mary-look up and answer and religious likerty. When they come to understand and practice it the world over,

ie of the great causes of human slavery Never in her early youth had she looked so and oppression will be respoved forever. That all mon throughout the world may "We have suffered for ton years through soon enjoy civil and religious liberty and a mistake, a misunderstanding. Is it too late to make the rest of our lives happy?" We need not record her answer. John D. McGrath, Esq., of New York

city, upon reading the letter of Rev. Farrell, in the Tribune, wrote to the editor of that paper the following :

To the Editor of the Tribune-Dear Sir. Even the mild spirit of liberality pervading this letter was repugnant to some of the Catholic powers of this city, and it was re-olved that Father Farrell must be removed. Outside-and I have good grounds for believing political-influence was brought to bear on Archbishop McCloskey, and he summoned his coulcil to try the case. Feeling the annual importance of the subject, the Archbishop called in as additional council Fathers Riley of St. Mary's Church Curran. d St. Andrews, and Donnelley, of St. Mi-thacks. The result was a vote in facor of moned his coulcil to try the case. Feeling-Archbishop called in as additional council Fathers Riley of St. Mary's Church, Curran, of St. Andrews, and Donnelley, of St. Mrchaels. Ine result was a vote in favor of removing Father Farrell from his church, the three outside counsellors voting unanimously for the motion. Father Farrell received a note from the Bishop last Tuesday forming kins of the action of the council,

and informing him that he must retract or be removed. He will not retract. Father Farrell was placed over St. Jo-A seph's Church some lifteen years ago, suc-

seeding Father McCarron. The church was then heavily in debt. Under his efficient management it has become independent and is now a large owner of real estate, and in a LODEONS and ORGANS of six first class makers. setter condition than any church in the city. Ali this has been accomplished without pressing the people in any way for money. and solely by the noble lessons of truth, lit erality, and progress which he has taught. I, as a member of his church and congregaion, an Irishman and a Catholic, bern in Catholicity, while admitting the prerogative Catholicity, while admitting the precogative of the Bishop to remove any priest, with or without cause, beg to enter my protest not Frames, from any style of moniding made which has led to an event so much to be delored by all true Catholics and lovers of berty the world over ; namely, the free exercise and expression of his opinions on the present political position of Rome and Italy. It matters not whether I agree with Father Farrell's opinions or not, the right which I laim for myself of giving expression to my opinions, I will ever insist on for others, as The captain was fairly caught, for in his a Catholie. In this instance, I fully agree with Father Farrell. What is the opinion portant portion of his dwelling; and his of a priest worth, if he is to be punished and persecuted for giving it expression? A few days ago New York turned out to do honor to the Fenian exiles, their sole virtue being an adherence to principle and the faith that was in them, and because they opposed the views and policy of the powers that be, they were incarcerated in

British prisons. To-day a man remarkable for his piety, his age, his sanctity, his learning-all that adorns the Christian minister -is struck down at our feet for an act in every respect similar. How long is the enlightened spirit of the Nineteeth Century to continue pandering to such narrow bigo

fully, JOHN D. MCGRATH. 22 Renwick st., New York, Feb. 11,1871. ED. PERKS & Co's flour, the best in market, for J. SHAW & SON. Nat MOSSOP'S. June 15.'70-17

Jan. 1, 1363 MANSION HOUSE, Clearfield, Pa-This Addition HOUSE, Clearneid, FA - This well known hetel, near the 'ourt House, is worthy the paironage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY.

JOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law. Clear-field, Pa. Office on Market Street, over flart-wick & Ireiu's Drug Store Prompt attention given to the securing of Bounty claims, &c. and to all legal business. Murch 27, 1867.

W. I. CURLEY, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groseries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour Ea-con, etc., Woodland, ClearSeld county Pa. Also extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber shingles, and square timber. Orders solicited. Woodland, Ps., Aug. 19th, 1883

D^R J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the Sild Reg't Penn'a Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the different of Clearfield and vicinity. Profes-sional calls promptly attended to. Office on sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. Oct. 4, 1865-6mp.

SURVEYOR .- The undersigned offers bis services to the public, as a Surveyor. He may be found at his residence in Lawrence township, when not engaged; or addressed by otter at Clearfield, Penn a. March 5th, 1867. tf. JAMES MITCHELL.

JEFFERSON LITZ, M.D.

GEORGE C. KIEK. Justice of the Peace, Surveyor and Conveyancer. Luther-burg, Pa-business entrusted to him will be premptly at tended to. Persons wishing to employ a SULVEY. or will do well to give him a call, as he flatters himself that he can render satisfaction. of conveyance, articles of agreement, and all papers promptly and neatly executed JeS 70-yp

> COUNTERPANES AND QUILTS, GREAT OFFER LINEN TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPEINS. Horace Waters.

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CLEARFIELD, PA.

Jan 25, '71. Room No. 1.

HARTSWICK & IRWIN

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> WOOL, MARKETING AND COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED. Clearfield, June 30, 1869.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 25, 1867. H T. HELMBOLD, Druggist:

DEAR Sin :- I have been a sufferer for unward of twenty years, with gravel, bladder and kidney affections, during which time I have used various medicinal proparations, and been under the treatment of the most eminent Physicians, experiencing but little relief

Having seen your preparations extensively advertised. I consulted with my family physician in regard to using your Extract Buchu.

I did this because I had used all kinds of advertised remedies, and had found them worthless and some quite injurious ; in fact, I despaired of ever getting well, and determined to use no remedies hereafter unless I knew of the ingredients It was this that prompted me to use your remedy. As you advertised that it was composed of buchu, cubebs and juniper berries, it occurred to me and any physician as an excellent combination, and, with his advice, after an examination of the article, and consulting again with the druggist, I concluded to try it. I commenced its use about eight months ago, at which time I was confined to my room From the first bottle I was astonished and gratified at the beneficial effect, and after using it three weeks was able to walk out. I felt much like writing you a full statement of my case at that time, but thought my improvement might only be temporary, and therefore concluded to defer and see if it would effect a perfect cure, knowing then is would be of greater value to you and more satisfactory to me.

I am now able to report that a cure is effected after using the remedy for five months.

I have not used any now for three months, and feel as well in all respects as I ever did.

Your Bushu being devoid of any unpleasant taste and odor. a nice tonic and invigorator of the system. I do not mean to be without it whenever occasion may require its use in such affections. M MCCORMICK.

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement; he refers to the following gentlemen :

Hon, Wm. Bigler, ex Governor Penn's. Hon Thomas B Florenze, Philadelphia. Hon, J. C. Knox, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon, J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. D. R. Porter, ex-Governor, Penn's. Hon. Ellis Levis, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. R. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court. Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphis. Hon, W. A. Porter, City Solicitor, Phil'a. Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California. Hon. E. Barks. Auditor Gen. Washington, D.C. And many others, if necessary. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Be-

ware of counterfeits. Ask for Helmbold's, Take no other. Price-\$1.25 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$6.50. Pelivered to any address. Describe symptoms in all communications.

Address H. T. HELMBOLD, Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 594 Broadway, N. Y.

NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS DONE UP IN steel-engraved wrapper, with fac-simile of my Chemical Warehouse and signed H.T. HELME LD.

HATS, K. BOTTORF'S DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS, PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, BEST KID GLOVES-LADIES', GENTLE-Negatives made in cloudy as well as in clear MEN'S AND CHILOREN'S, tment BLACK AND FANCY SILKS, made to FINE BLACK ALPACAS. UNEQUALLED STOCK LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND GAITERS, MEN'S CALF AND FRENCH KIP BOOTS, HEAVY CALF BOOTS, \$5, MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE AND HEAVY SHOES,

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SMALL PROFITS and QUICK SALES.

LIBERAL REDUCTION TO THOSE BUY. are constantly replenishing their stock of Drugs.

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the lowest prices. Call and see. Clearfield, Nov. 10, 1869

so much against his removal as the cause order. CHROMOS A SPECIALITY.

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GROCERIES, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS. AT LOWEST RATES,