Who makes this barren earth A paradise of wealth, And fills each humble hearth With plenty, life and health! Oh! I would have you know, They are the men of toil-The men who reap and sow-The tillers of the soil!

Oh! let me hold the plough, And drive the bright ploughshare, And feel that on my brow Toil's honest sweat is there! Oh! let me sow and reap, And learn to bind and coil, The yellow ripened sheaf, Like a tiller of the soil.

Ye are a nation's stay, Ye men of worthy strife-The stars that light the way To happiness and life, Then still the plough caress, Still be your watchword, Toil! And may God ever bless The tillers of the soil!

#### From the Germantown Telegraph. POTATOES.

MR. EDITOR .- I appear once more be fore the readers of the Germantown Tele-

ceed better and produce more liberally to be thoroughly mixed and fermented, & respectfully to Potatoes planted early generally sucthan when planted late. There are vari- reduced to perfect fineness before being all work in his line on the shortest notice, and the ous methods of cultivating this root pract applied. The surface for beets should be very best and most substantial manner—and on the tised, but I am aware of none that is pref. perfectly level, well harrowed and rolled.

erable to the following: harrow thoroughly, and spread on your sowing, and after covering, roll, and sow manure in liberal quantity, harrow again, lime upon the surface, in sufficient quantiand having furrowed, place some good ty to whiten the ground. The plants will compost in the drills, drop your seed and thus, during their nascent development, cover. The compost should be fine, con- have the stimulating substance in the drills sisting of rotten leaves, chip manure or muck—say one load; house ashes, ten bushels; salt, fourbushels; lime, five bushbushels; salt, fourbushels; lime, five bush- late and push forward their expansion, till els; gypsum, one and a half bushel; nitre, their roots reach the more substantial and 20 lbs.; the whole to be thoroughly incor- powerful pasturage inhumed in the staple porated and reduced by repeated turnings, soil. to a perfectly homogeneous mass. One Should the season be dry, frequent irinto which handles are inserted for its gui. not liable to frost.—Exchange paper. dance, similar to those attached to the hoeharrow and cultivator. This instrument, which may be constructed in a few hours sides may be scarfed away, say from one- imperishable honors:

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as a field crop, must ever intimately de- we cannot but consider as a truly prophet pend upon the care and cultivation it re- ic, though it may be but a dim and someceives. No production better repays ex- what indistinct, vision of a good and a glotra attention, none is more essentially in- ry to come. jured by neglect. Weeds should never e permitted to overtop the vines, or indeed to corrupt the soil devoted to this business to have any business with other root. They are no less injurious in the people's business; but mind your own buspotato field, than in the garden, or among iness, and that is business enough for you. the corn crop; and where they cannot be theroughly extirpated by one or two hocings, the operation should be repeated till they are completely cradicated, and the soil emancipated and cleansed. A NEW-ENGLANDER. Near Claremount, N. H., 26, 1850.

### THE BRET.

Whether contemplated as a culinary edible or for stock feeding, the beet is a vegetable of great value. It requires, like the carrot and parsnip, a soil of much richness, depth and warmth, and with a tolerable quantity of stimulating manure, and a clean surface. Under judicious management, the beet often attains a large size; friends and the public, that he has commenced the able quantity of stimulating manure, and but the plants should never be crowded, or placed in too close proximity, as such accomplish in a satisfactory manner, any order that an arrangement induces a puny and strag- he may be favored with. Either Coarse or Fine work made in the most Fashionable and Serviceable gling development, which, instead of increasing, tends rather to diminish the yield.

As soon as the plants have attained the Made to order, in city style.

RICHARD GLENNAN. height of two inches, they should be thinned, as every seed produces from three to four plants, and the vacant spaces filled with the supernumerary ones. Seven inches in the rows is a proper distance, and twelve inches between the rows is better than eight, even if the soil is very rich.

In applying manure to beet lands, it is a matter of primary and essential impor- excellent assortment of tance that it be reduced to the utmost degraph, on a topic which all will acknowl. gree of fineness, and incorporated thoredge to be one of importance to the farmer oughly with the soil. The following com--that of potato raising. I will give you post is recommended for this crop: Muck, our mode of culture, down here, whose the hauled out the previous autumn and expotato may be regarded as a staple pro- posed to the pulverulent and neutralizing duct, and where its cultivation is as well action of frost, one load. Common ununderstood as perhaps anywhere else on leached house ashes, six bushels; gypsum, two bushels; charcoal, finely powdered, W two bushels; charcoal, finely powdered, three bushels; salt, one bushel; the whole in the shop formerly occupied by Jacob Warner After forming the hills, sprinkle a little gu-Break up sward land in the spring, roll, ano or poudrette in the bottoms before

shovel full of this in every hill will be suf- rigation will be necessary, and should be ficient. The potatoes may be covered accorded regularly at night and morning. with an instrument made by fastening two The beet is remarkably sensitive to heat, pieces of plank, six inches wide and three and is irremediably injured by a temperfeet long, together, in the form of an A, ature which proves harmless, or only in a and drawing it lengthways of the rows by slight degree injurious to other garden means of traces secured in the wide end.—crops. Beets should be harvested before a cross piece is secured to the upper part cold weather, and preserved in some place

### Great Discoveries yet to be Made.

had at the righ of the In the January number of the Edinburg by any field hand who possesses sufficient Review, in an article upon the British ingenuity and artistic skill to whittle a mines, the writer thus lifts the veil of the is one of the most perfectly operating la-coveries yet in store for mankind, the ac-"Yankee shingle," works admirably, and future, and discloses the magnificent disbor-saving implements to be found on the complishment of which will tax the enerfarm. If necessary, the bottom of the gies of genius, as well as crown it with

half the distance from the fore part to the We have a confident hope, howeverhind part, reducing the sides to the gradu- or rather a firm belief-that, long before borough of Clearfield, directly opposite the Mothal taper of one-half or one-third their width our coal-fields are thus really exhausted, dist Church, where he is prepared to manufac at the hind end. This will leave the rows discoveries will be made, both of new moover which it passes, elevated somewhat tive powers and new sources of heat or cal- CABINET-WARE AND CHAIRS cially where the furrow plow has excava- gy resources. Motive power, we think, will of public page 6 onnge, ted but a shallow trench, or where the soil probably be supplied, either directly by the J. C CAMPBELL, is too close or compact, from recent rains such ampioresent and inexhaustablett. or other causes, to admit of the coverer ments as electricity and produvanism, or by guthering sufficient earth competently to the employment of so the gas, far more competently to the employment of so the gas, far more competently to the employment of so the gas, far more competently to the employment of south of being the seed. By "shoeing" the coverage of the seed. inhume the seed. By "shoeing" the cov- lastic than stend by and capable of being and at fair wages. None but good workmen need erer, which is effected by attaching two called intext action and again condensed by apply. strips of iron to the lower edges of the triangle, and allowing themsto project some
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But the same still require to use "scraped," and the soil lid doroughly loosensteam, we are persuaded that means will be also notice that A.J. Draucker is authorized to retain the production or evolution of heat for that make their appearance, a liberal dressing the production or evolution of heat for that A.M. McCrastick of lime and plaster, or house ashes and and all other purposes, far less operose, inplaster, should be applied broadcast, and direct, and precarious, than the combusthe cultivator introduced to accest the de-tion of coal. This may probably be efvelopement of weeds. No plowing or feeted without any process of combustion harrowing should be allowed where the at all, either by the great agents of galcultivator can perform sufficient work; nor
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phy of this theory, as it is a practice to mon air or of other elastic fluids; or by which they have always been accustomed; the chemical combination of different subwhich they have always been accustomed; the chemical combination of different sub-but this is neither here nor there in estab-stances; while if combustion must still be in that they have established a BLACK. lishing the truth or falsity of the usage.— resorted to, might it not be constantly reSMITHSHOP, at Itwin's lower Mill, at the mouth
Where a high conical hill is made around tained without the tremendious expense of of Lick Run, where all kinds of Blacksmithing where a high conical hill is made around tained without the tremendious expense of the done at short notice, in the very best any vegetable, it can only serve as a drain the working and transportation of fuel, will be done at short notice, in the very best manner, and at an reasonable prices as can be done elsewhere in the county. the vegetable and into placers—the inter- ing the inexhaustible, omnipresent, and estices between the rows, where it is not ternally reproduced element of hydrogen, and strength wanted, and of course can effect the rows, and in all our lakes, rivers, fountains and tanks and penetrate the tubs of rain water, with the equally omnihelroots, and to present, inexhaustible, and constantly re-

> soil into These, we are aware, may now strike red surmany (perhaps most) people as mere utopian or laputant fancies; and undoubtedly
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> Axo Factory of L. R. Carter, near. Clear upon they are, as yet but vague and general field, respectfully announces to the people of Clear suggestions. But when we consider how field and the abjoining counting that he is now in rauch, wider and more audacious (as less operation, and ready to supply al) orders for

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Iron work for Mills & Saw mills

and Saw-Mill patterns, he feels justified in saying

that all bills executed by him will give satisfac

An experience d Pattern-maker always conne

any desired pattern on short notice. Prices mod-

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WHOSESALE TIN WARE

MANCHORZ.

will be promptly executed.

Bellofonte Foundry, Jan. 25 1850

CASH. Orders are respectfully solicited, which

GEORGE WELCH.

ted with the establishment enable us to make

a citizens of Clearfield county, that he still continues the FOUNDRY BUSINESS at the old lace, where he is prepared to make all kinds of A Business Paragraph.—You have no Mill and Saw-mill castings, together with every kind of Ma-

An editor in New York, says that he in the latest and most approved styles, on the saw a man swallow half a dozen glasses, shortest notice practicable, and on favorable and in less than ten minutes after he be- terms. Having turned his attention almost entirely to came a tambler. Machinery Work, and during the last year having

cellar at midnight, looking for a black cat If they abolish flogging in the Navy tion. they must do away with the spanking.

## Boot & Shoe @ MAKING.

above business in the school room lately occupied by Miss Goodfellow. He firtters himself that he can

LADIES CARTIERS

Clearfield, Nov. 30, 1849.

#### NEW STORE AT CURWENSVILLE.

HE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends, and the public generally that he has opened a NEW STORE, in Curwens

Seasonable Goods, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms

Give us a call and then judge for yourselves. WILLIAM BLOOM, sen. November 26, 1849.

### BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS.

S. BRADLEY, having commenced the a respectfully announces to his friends, and the publick generally, that he is now prepared to execute

SLEIGHS, BUGGIES,  $\delta c$ , ironed in first rate style, as none but the best work men will be employed. W. S. B. N. B. Country produce taken in exchange for

#### Doctor Yourself.

DAVIS' Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry and Tut, an excellent remedy to allay Bronchial irrita-tion, to quiet coughing, and to cure all pulmonary diseases, may be had at the ngu of the GOLD MORTAR.

ALSO, a fresh supply of Family Medicines, of nearly all kinds, and of the very best quality, which will be sold very low for Cash and—nothin elso. A. M. Hills.

### Nature's best Remedy, the American Oil.

NOOD for all irritations, either external or in Griernat. For bruises, scalds, burns, chafes and the like, its efficacy is unequalled. To be

GOLD MORTAR. Feb. 12, 1859.

# Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informs, the public tioned business, in all its various branches, in the

over which it passes, elevated somewhat tive powers and new sources of heat or calin the middle, or just over the seeds; an oric, which will make all future generating the most dors ble manner to the hopes by strict.

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A. McCLINTICK.

A. J. DRAUCKER. Curwensville, Dec. 25, '49.

#### Blacksmithing Business AT LICK RUN.

OX SHOEING done in the best manner.

Prices of Shocing: Horses, (all round,) 3 00 Yoke Oxen, do Removing, per shoe, 62 PHILIP SHIDE & Co.

Lick Run, Feb. 6, 1850 - 2m

# Axe Factory.

Axes, Chissels, Adzes, &c. hand he is determined to do his

> 25 pleces assort ARNER.

THE subscriber is just now receiving a very large and suitable stock of GOODS for the approaching Fall and Winter trade, which will need but to be examined, and the spice ascertained, to induce purchasers to carry them off. The stock is composed partly as follows:

### DRY GOODS.

chinery Castings, and wrought Cloths, black, blue, brown, &c. Cassimeres, do do do do do do Sattinetts, do do do Alpacas,

Satin Stripe. DARKNESS .- A blind Ethiopian in a dark added a large number of new and valuable Grist Fashionable Cashmeres, Flannels-Red, White & Canton. Linsevs—Brown, White, Fancy. Bleached and unbleached Muslins

A variety of Shawls. Ginghams, Alpaca Aprons, Irish Linen, Gloves, Suspenders, etc. OILS.

Common and Tanners'. Candles—Tobacco—Segars and

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BRANT'S INDIAN

is such a Medicine, in every respect; and there is about fant proof, in great cores effected, that ONE ROTTLE of a contains more purifying, heading virtue, and medical some r than there is contained in Four Bottles of any sar

Hundreds—Thousands—

cho love used Breeze's Puntries, after having used and ested and the surseparallas and other medicines recom-graded to cure boood diseases, have decided that—

Brant's is the Cheapest,

scance One Bottle of it has more medical, curative mat-er in it, and, in consequence, cures more disease in much esetime, than one battle of any other medicine. We then, ONE Bottle of Busnet's Programs will cure

ore a bottle, as sarsavarilla at one dollar. But BR NNT'S CERIFILE is said for only ONE DOLLAR a bottle; and so a bottle of it has cured, and is capable of caring, Four Pines so much disease as one houte of sacaparilla, therefore, sareapprofile in correspondence of its less power and resonable defining, should be sold at no more than the say for Conte per bottle, to be an cheap us the Pearling at One Dollar.

One Dollar's Worth!

How one h CANCER—how much Syptim is how more converse - will Our Dollar's worth of Brand's PURITH tree! Read they following statement, which is a spec-

CANCEROUS SCROFULA!

This is the case of a Dying man who yit lives. He seared of a worse case of Servitals, by only Teellee Borth & Brantle Purifier, then ever was cured by the use of Delte Gallon of the best saraparilla that was ever mode

Prefer Gallons of the best sariaparilla that was ever mode, sursaparilla has not sinfacket modical power to effect the sure of each a revalingly hydrosystems.

Mr. J. B. Hyghes of Rome, Oneida Co. N. Y. had Stroffed four years—was commed to his had the last year. he was so much diesocal and debilitated has to be unable to aise his hand to his head. He had the best mented had rice—had used all of the best everyarilas to no good effect—got review and worse and was considered to be in a Dying State, and could not be territofour hours lenger, when he commenced using BRANT'S PUBLIER. His teck was ratio nearly of the property of the best property and could not be such as the was caten head was caten through his windrips under his chin, so that he breathed brough the hole—his var was so eaten around that it

hrough the hole—his ear was so beten around that it could be light up out of its place, it only holding by a small piece—the use of one arm was do treed by two Ulcers—in Ulcer under the arm as large as a main's hand, had nearly eaten through his side into his hady. Thus, he was afflicted with Twenty auch pateid, accit, affensive Ulcers on various parts of his person. For further and full particulars, see our Pamphlets.

Doct. Thomas Williams, one of the most skillul physicians of Rome, was called to see Haskin the day before we commenced using Branch Purifer. Doct. We examined him, and then told him that all the medicines in the could could not eare him—that his case was

FOURTEEN WITNIES!

E. & W. F. IRWIN, learfield

S. & F. K. Arnold, Lhersburg.

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Together with a number of article too num

rous to mention. all of which with sold low

FARM FOR SALE.

The above farm will be sold on reasonable

MICHAEL EISENMANN.

erms Apply to the subscriber on the premises

HOUSE, A

October 16, 1849, -6m.

ISAAC SMITH, Curwinsve,

C. R. EARLEY, Ridgewood

D. S. DEARING, Brookile.

J. L. LINDERMUTH, Calonia.

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Oct. 19, 1849.

Crackers.

THE Subscribers invite the attention of COUN-TRY MERCHANTS to their extensive as

## Superior Tin &

Japanned Ware. Keeping constantly on hand the LARGEST SSORTMENT IN THE STATE, and selling I LOWER RATES than ever offered before, they only nak a cult to satisfy buyers of the superior advantages they offer MELLOY & FORD.

Sign of the "Large Coffee Pot." No. 291 Markot Street above Seventh PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 1 1850 - 3m.

#### ROBERT MANLEY. BULLUO and PENGELO MAKER.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizons of Clearfield county, that he has comsome r than there is contained in Four Hotts of any sorseparilla, or any other medicine that has ever been oilled
or este. There is undoubted proof in our pamphlets,
but by the use of this great Indian Purifier, they that
seer Pying yet Live—they that were Lame and Curreryn can now Walk—they that were seek, Schoffelous,
and otherwise diseased, have been Healkh and Currethey had been dealed and Curremonced the above named business, in the shop formerly occupied by J. L. Cuttle, erq. and res. pectfully solicits a share of public patronage -He flatters himself that he can furnish work to all persons who may be pleased to call, to their entire satisfaction. He will keep on hand

#### Cabinet-work and Windsor Chairs f every description. Upholstered chairs made

ALSO, Dentist, Invalid, and Chamber Chairs—Chair Beds and Bed Chairs. The Bed Chair can be converted from the Arm chair to a complete bed in two minutes, and EDL'R TIMES more disease than one bottle of earsage also will fold to the small compass that can be car- will a Brant's Publisher would be as chaptet four dol ied under the arm. It is particularly suitable for Military officers and Professional gentlemen N. B -Coffine made in the neatest manner and in the shortest notice.

ROBERT MANLEY. Clearfield, July 23, 1849 -6m

### RED & BROWN PILLS.

A GENT'S for the sale of Dr. E. Green's Rec and Brown Pills in Clearfield county. Richard Shaw, Clearfield. Bigler & Co. John Patton, Curwensville. I. L. Barrett, Clearfield Bridge. Thomas McGhee, McGhees Mill. David Kinport, Cherry Tree. P. W. Barrett, Luthersburg. Clark Patchin, Girard township. Levi I uz, Frenchville. James Mc Murray, Burnside township. Jas. McGick, Philipsburg, Centre co.

## MONOPOLY

IN retailing GOODS must now cease in Curwens ville—for, although not situated at a Curner whence he might estentiatiously parade before the public the hollow and deceptive boast of having the "CHEAPEST CORNER,"

persons who may favor

With a call will be AGREEABLY SURPRISED by My who progund one built of the discovery that all kinds of merchands have the discovery that all kinds of merchands have the discovery that all kinds of merchands have the progund one built of the representative of the place of the house of the ho

Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, respectable services on R Glass and Queensware, Nails, Books and Stationary, Øils and Paints, Cotton Yarns, Readymade Clothing, (too deap to say any thing about (,) Fish and Salt, etc., etc., with many mlscellaneous and fancyarticles.

Produce at marks prices vill be taken in exchange for goods -such as grain, lumber, rags, leather, bees-wax, tallow, Flaxseed, etc., etc. Cash will not be he has just received and is nowpening at his refused, and if any genteman or old stand a large and splendid assument of lady has a lot of "the pot of all FALL & WINTER A. J. DRAUCKER respectfully informs his evil, which he or she wishes to dispose of, the greatest barbins may be obtained at the store of the Dry Goods, Groceries, Iardware, subscriber.

ISAAC SHTH.
Curwensville, October 26, 1819.

### NEW GOODS

At the Cheapest florner. HE Subscriber has just recept, at his old stand, a fresh supply of FALLING WINTER

Dry Goods, Grocerie, Queens- for Cash or exchanged for country produce. ware, Tinware, a lige lot of READY MADE COTHING, Sole and Upper Lather, Hardware, Iron & Nath Hats, aps and Bonnets, a very large and good lot of Book and Shoes, about three miles from Karthaus, FIFTY acres of Salt—Ground Am & Western, which is cleared, and in good order, and protect which is cleared, and in good order, and protect ted with good fences. The improvements are a new PLANK

Buffalo Robes dar ware, Saddlery—ALSO (took and Nine)

HOUSE, A

plate stoves, All of which will be scale for CASH or in ex-change for Country Point. Call and look at our stock.

JOHN PATTON.

The above farm will be sold on reasonable Curwensville, Oct.

Silinette at the cheap BIGLER & co.

HARDWARE: A good assortment.

Crockernwaye, Grind-Stones, Brooms, Wash-boards & Tibs. BOOTS and SHOES That cannot be surpassed. Clocks and Confectionary, Drugs, Paints, Die stiffs, Patent. Medicines, Matches, Lamp-Black, Glass Putty, etc.

GROCERIES office-Tea Chocolate. Sugar—White crushed, do pulverized, do loaf, do brown." Molasses—Boston Syrup, Sugar-House and New Orleans.

F. P. HURNTHAL.

### Fresh Goods.

HIE subscribers are now opening at their old stand, in the borough of Clearfield, the best assorted lot of

ECOOD BIBLICARORAE Which they have ever had, embracing almost e-

ry variety o Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Cedarware, Tinware, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Dvc-stuffs, and Oils.

#### They have also a good assortment of Made-Up Clothing;

ogether with Salt by the barre or bushel, honey, sheet-iron stoves, and stove-pipe, nails Carpenter-tools, and a general assortment of cuttlery. Also, Boots and shoes of every variety, hats, caps, hoods and bonnets-cottan laps, cotton chain and carpet-yarn.

### RAFT ROPES

of all sizes; Cart-Whips, Sleigh, whips, Halter Trace Chains, together with many other article too tedious to mention, all of which they offer their ustomers of thir prices for CASH, country pro-

LEGNARD & MOORE.

#### Nov. 7, 1849. Whole Sale Grocery,

MARKET & CANAL St., HARRISBURG, PA. J. & E. C. EBY always keep a large assemble ment of Groceries, which they can sell as low as they can be purchased in the Adantic el-

ties. We would nam 200 Bags Rio Coffee.

100 do Lagaira do 20 Hhds. Porto Rico Sugar. 20 do N. Orleans do 30 do S. H. and Syrup Molas.

30 Chests Imperial and Y. H. Tea-1000 Sacks Ground Alum Salt 500 barrels Mackarel and Shad. 500 kegs Nails and spikes.

2000 lbs. Bacon sides and should. ALSO-White Lead, Oil, Ropes, Boots & Shore ad all the leading articles in trade. Merchants and Lumbermen would do well to call and see

80 Lumber and Iron faken for goods

### SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

Do not all call at wace or you will soon reduce Strawberry, Pine-apple, Sarsaparilla and Lemon Syrups, Preserved Fruits, Pickled Oysters and other choice Pickles (the very names of which make one;

mouth water,) hich we have just received and are now selling at the lowest figure at . THE CHEAP CORNER. CRANS & BROTHER.

### Curwensville Dec 8. OXEN and TIMBER SLED FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers to sell on very accome modeling terms, a Yoke of LARGE OXEN (girth reven feet) and shod ready for business-and also a TIMBER SLED, just new. Apply ninediately to

ISAIAH FULLERTON. Clearfield Jan. 11, 1849

# Court Proclamation.

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FALL & WINTER

GOODIS,

Consisting in pat of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Iardware,

Tinware, Queenswar, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Cips and Bonnets, Drugs, Nils and Glass, Spanish Soldeather

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon, George W. Woodward Presedent Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 4th judicial district, composed of the counties of Clinton, Centre and Clearfield, and the Hon James T. Leonard and Abraham K Wright Esquires. Associate Judges in Clearfield county have issued their precept hearing date the 6th duvit Fobruary, 1850, to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions, and Court of Oyer of Terminer and General Juil Delivery, at Clearfield Town, for the County of Clear tends of the 5th Monday of April next, (being the 22th Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions, and Court of Oyer of Terminer and General Juil Delivery, at Clearfield Town, for the County of Clear tends of the 5th Monday of April next, (being the 22th County of Clear tends of the County

Glass, Spanish Soldeather,
Brass Clocks, Confetionary.

Brass Clocks, Confetionary, to the Coroners, Justices of the Posecs, & Constabling and for the Country of Clearfield, to appear in the own proper persons, with Rolls, Records, Inquit to the Country of Clearfield, to appear in the own proper persons, with Rolls, Records, Inquit to the Examinations and other Remembrances, to their behalfs. those things which their officer & in their behalfs pertain to be done; and all witnesses and other some prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth gninst any prisoners are required to be then there attending and not depart without leaven their peril. Introduce requested to be punctual their peril.

theirattenuates and the town of Clearfic Given under my hand at the town of Clearfic this 12th day of Feb., in the year of our Lordo thousand eight hundred and fifty; and the security second year of American Independence.

ALEXANDER CALDWELL, Shift

### Still something New, and something New

Still THOMPSON'S PATENT TRUSS, made LOG BARN, malleable sieel, with a ratchet of the built that the pressure con be graduated to suit convenience of the wearer. The gan slade arranged to suit either side with the teration. A good assortment of the GOLD MORTILIHOR (1964)

Clearfield Feb. 12, 1850 cal name BLANK treated, from ignorance