Agricultural.



From the West Chester Republican. Letter from the Country to a City Friend.

Rose Bank, June 30, 1855. MY DEAR URBAN:-You are pleased , say in your reply to my last letter, hat what amusements we have "are good mough in their way, but that after all he life of a farmer is one of unmitigated oil, his profession unatractive and his laors severe."

If you speak the life of the farmer as was in former days, I am willing to adit that it was then a life of almost "unitigated toil," but I will not acknowldge it as his lot in the present times.

From spring time till harvest and from carvest till winter, he was formerly obliged o pursue uninteruptedly his laborious evocation, with little relaxation from his faily labor save that which a rainy day forded him. Even winter brought him ittle rest, because it required all his time rom the period when apples were gathered, his potatoes were picked and his vinter wood hauled home, till the ensu-ng spring, to thresh out the crops that ais summer industry had enabled him to store away in his barn or stack within the enclosure of his grain yard.

He was rude and uncouth in manners and uncultivated in mind. He sowed and planted and reaped as his forefathers had done before him. If they put grain in one end of the bag and a stone in the other to balance it, in order to earry it more conveniently on horseback to the mill he did the same. If they had planted in "the up sign," or "the down sign," he did likewise, following with implicit plindness and obedience in the old time worn paths that had been trodden by his predecessors. He made no inquiries, irstituted no investigations, and rejected suggestions as the impertinent interferences of "book men," who knew nothing of the things of which they spoke.

When you and I were boys and visited our friends in Otterdale and its vicinity, agriculture was prosocuted under the slow and tedious process. We can both well remember th. t my old uncle John and the other farmers we visited, put their hired men in the barn in the beginning of wintor and made it their daily duty to thresh the wheat and rye and oats that had been raised in summer. The sound of the flail could be heard resounding from every baru in sight. Sometimes, however, this drudgery was relieved by tramping out the grain with horses, a process not much faster than the flail, more awkward and less cleanly. Many a day have I rode round and round on the barn floor by the hour, for my own amusement, as the horses plodded their weary round, pricked onward once in a while by the fork in the hands of the hired man, when they became tired or sluggish from the weariness or monotony of their labor:

When the bread and the pies were removed from the oven on baking days, the corn in the ears was thrown into the oven to dry, and at nights the farmer and his men would group themselves around the great fireplace in the kitchen, and would each take a tub, and putting a spade a little over the edge, with the hanresting on a bench or chair, would sit upon the handle, and drawing the ear upwards across the lower end of the spade would shell the corn from the cob. Thus or by the flail sometimes on the barn floor was the whole crop shelled,-a tedious and laborious operation.

When spring came and the ground was prepared, the whole household that could be spared from domestic duties, turned out to plant the corn. The women and the children dropped it in the rows, and the men with their hoes followed after and covered it. When it came up, it was ploughed, and hred by hand, for as yet the "Cultivator" was not.

Summer brought harvest time, and long rows of mowers and cradlers keeping stroke with the regularity of machinery, swinging their arms and bodies together from one side to the other, stretched across the field, bringing down slowly before them the ripened grass or golden grain. The haymakers or binders followed, spreading out the hay to dry, or binding up in sheaves the grain, while ever and anon the men would stop, and taking their whet-stones from the sheaths

behind their backs, would make the air ring with the sbarp and clear metalic sound of sandstone sharpening steel .-Then would follow the drink all round, drawn from the barrel or half barrel of whiskey which the farmer was accustomed to purchase at the beginning of harvest, as an additional motive power in getting in his crops, a custom happily obsolete in these Maine law times.

The hay, raked together in winrows by hand-rakes, when taken to the barn was unloaded with slow and laborious efforts; those who pitched and those who stowed it away in the mows, emerging into the fresh air, when the load was secured, panting for breath and recking with perspiration.

When his crops were secured, his manure hauled out and spread, and his stubble ploughed, the farmer shouldered his heavy bag of wheat and trudging along over the soft and freshly harrowed ground scattered his seed uncertainly and irregularly, and trusted to the precarious chances of the harrow to cover it properly and to commit it to Natures protecting care.

When his grain was ready for market, he had little sale for it near home, and loading it in his wagon, he would start before daylight for your city, and after a tedious three days' journey would reach his home with the produce of his crops, sold at a small price and remunerating him with an insignificant reward.

His only real days of rest were his Sunlays, when he would harness his over wearied horses to his old dearborn wagon, and take his spouse and younger children to church, the older son perhaps following after on horseback, with a sister on a blanket behind him; whilst the hired man and "bound boy" would be left at home to take care of the stock or amuse themselves with fishing up the Otter and its tributaries till the family's return.

If he had a taste for intellectual pursuits, or wished to know what was going on in the world, his few books afford him little to gratify the former, and he had to await the weekly arrival of the postboy from the county town with the weekly newspaper in his saddlebags, for his modicum of the latter which had already become stale with age.

Dull, plodding and laborious was the farmer's life; he was the hardest laborer of them all, on the soil he owned, and alshough he might have lived with the profusion of old Baltus Van Tassel, the patriarch of Sleepy Hollow, still it was but a rude and unintellectual life, essen tially animal in its wants and sppulies, and not tending to the proper development either of the soil or the intellect.

Since those days of our childhood, my dear Urban, what wonderful changes have taken place!

What steam and the telegraph have done for your commerce, improved machinery has done for our agriculture.

With less labor we can do more than we ever did. We have machines to save

whit behind the age, in a laudable desire to avail themselves of all the improvements that have been made in agricultural machinery.

We have a small agricultural club that meets once a week at each other's houses in retetion in winter, and once a month in available patrons.

To substantiate the above, real give aluncates of certificates, but I consider it no use, as (any person can do the same, if they have friends, for even a worthless article) I relysolely on the merits of the Olintment for the public patronage.

N. B.—A single box of this Olintrie it will keep any Blacksmithts. Farmers, Sailor's, or 'le hands, let them chap or crack ever so bad, sou it and in good working order all winter. Prepared and sold by any order all winter. Prepared and sold by augustuck, Conn.

in rotation in winter, and once a month in summer, where we discuss all matters that are of importance as connected with onr business, compare notes on the best kinds of cattle, horses, pigs, sheep, chickens, &c., and discuss soils and the manures best adapted to each, and the proper time and manner of sowing, planting and harvesting, and the best kind of implements for saving labor, and putting in the ground, cutting or securing the crops we may raise. We subscribe to all the best agricultural and horticulture journals extant, and thus keep ourselves advised on agricultural progress.

There is scarcely an improved and approved farming machine that we do not possess in Otterdale. The smaller and less expensive ones are owned by every farmer in our valley, whilst the larger and more costly ones are the joint property of two or three neighbors; thus our labor is more easily done, and the expense

of the machine made light to each. .To insure a thorough stirring of the ground, we use the subsoil plough or the double Michigander, with the happiest and most profitable results. The patent revolving lime spreader gives our fields an even coating of that valuable fertiliser, with no more labor than filling the hopper and holding the rains for a; couple of horses. By means of the corn dell, which drops the seed and covers it up as fast as a horse can walk, and the cultivator which answers the purpose of half a dozen or more of hoes, we save the labor and wages of several men, women and boys in the planting and cultivation of the corn.

"(Conclusion next week.)

Education.

PAYETTVILLE FEMALE SEMI-NARY.—This Institution will open on the first Monday of March, in a new and commodious building creted for that purpose, under the direction and superlutendence of Rev. J. Kennedy and Samuel Thomson.—The location of the Seminary is healthy and retired.—It is the design of the Principal that the course of instruction be thorough, and the expenses moderate.

The best female teachers will be employed. Pupils will be arranged in classes according to the direction of the Principal. There will be three classes—Primary, Junier and Schotz.

TERMS:-SUMMER SESSION. For board, washing, fuel and light, per session of 4 months.
Taition in Senior class per session,
Junior
Primary
Greek, Latin or French,
Musls on Plano and use of Instrument,
Oil painting and drawing,

For further information address
J. KENNEDY, Principal.

January 17, 1855.-2m Fayettville, Franklin Co. Pa.

MILNWOOD ACADEMY. ILNWOOD ACADEMY.

SHADE GAP, Huntingdon County, Penn. The next session of this well known Institution will open the first Wednesday in May. It is located at Shade Gap, eighteen miles from the Mount Union station on the Pennsylvania Raifroad, from which place there is a daily line of stages. Being situated in the country it is romoved from all the vices and temptations of town.—The buildings are large, airy and commodious, capable of accommodating some 50 bearders. Those who cannot be accommodated in the institution can obtain good quarding in the neighborhood at \$1.50 per week.

TRINIS.—\$50 per session of five months payable quarly in advance; Washing 30 ets per doz; light and fuel extra. For further particulars address.

W. H. WOODS; Principal.

The Principals address will be Easton Pa, until the ist of April after which time Shade Gap, Huntingdon Co, Pa.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY, three miles west of Harrisburg. The ninth Session of this popular and flourishing Institution will commence on Monday, the 7th of May next, under the most favorable auspices. During the present year such improvements and additions have been made as its increasing patronage demanded. The Principal will be assisted by a full corps of competent and experienced teachers, and special attention will be paid to the health and comfort of the Students.

Boarding, Washing and Tuition in the English Branches, and Vocal Music, per Session. (5 months) \$60,00.

Instruction in Latin and Greek, each. 10 00.

French and Greek, each. 5.00.

The attention of parents and guardians is carnestly invited to this Institution. Circulars will be furnished and any information will be given, on application, either personal or by letter to

Mar. 14, 1855.

DENLINGER, Principal.

Harrisburg, Pa.

DLAINFIELD CLASSICAL ACAD-EMY, near Carlisle, Pa. The 14th Session will commune on TUESDAY, May 1st. 1855. Number of Students limited, and constant efforts used for their moral and intellectual improvement. Terms, 265 per session. Circulars with references and full information furnished, by

Principal and Proprietor.

R. R. BURSE, Principal and Proprietor, Plainfield, Cumberland co. Pa April 18-1855.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE No. 127 BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE, Md. This Institution presents superior facilities to young mon desirous of obtaining a practical business educa-

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The course of study embraces Double Entry Book-Keeping, as practically applied to the management of Mercantile, Bank, Manufacturing and Steambeat Books—Business Peumanship and Mercantile Computations—familiar Lectures on Commercial Law-upen the subject of Bills of Exchange, Promissory Notes, Contracts, Partnerships, &c., &c.

The exercises are strictly practical, being deducted from actual business transactions, and so completely combine practice with theory that students, on completion of the course, are in every respect competent to conduct, on scientific principles, any set of Double Entry Books. The students have access to a Commercial Library procured expressly for their accommodation.

Usual length of time to complete the whole course, from 8 to 10 weeks.

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For particulars write and receive a circular by mail.

april 11.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE! For the cure of Saltrhoum, Chilblains, Commo labor in all branches of our profession, and if I had time to write, or you had patience to read, I might indite a homily on "farming made easy," but I forbear.

My neighbors in Otterdale are not a whit behind the age, in a laudable desired.

My neighbors in all dealers of the kind before the public.

To substantiate the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the consider the news, and any other medical soft the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the consider the news, a few person conditions of the Baltrian and Burns, or Chapped hands, quicker and surer than any other medical soft the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the cursomer than any other medical soft the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundreds of corrections of the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above, I can give hundred so from the substantial to the above and the substantial to the substantial to the

Sold also by the principal Drugg sts, and Country Merchants. Price 25 cents per box.

Nov. 16, 1853-1y

TSTATE OF SAMUEL BEAR, DE-CEASED.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Samuel Bear, late of West Pennsboro township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been duly granted by the Register of said county to the subscribers, the first realling in Dickinson and the latter in West Pennsboro township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are required of the measure them for settlement to to present them for settlement to DAVID BEAR.

PHILIP BEAR, Admr's. May 16-pd.

TISTATE OF JOHN SPROUT, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the Estate of John Sprout, late of Hampden township. Cumberland county, deceased, have been issued by the Register of said county to the subscriber, residing in the same towiship. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement to aprils-pd THOMAS B. BRYSON, Adm'r.

PAIN'S ATMOSPHERIC CHURNS

—A full supply of the above colebrated Churn, now on hand of all the different sizes, from 4 gallons to 56.

—A full supply of the above celebrated Churn, now on haud of all the different sizes, from 4 gallons to 50. It received the first promium at the late Pennsylvania State Fair, the first premium at the Funklin Institute and Delaware and Maryland State Fairs, and various others at different places. It will make more and better butter from a given amount of cream, and in less time than any churn in the market. For sale wholesale and rotall by PASCHALL MORRIS & CO.

Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, corner of 7th and Market, Philadelphin.

Dec. 6, 1854—tf

T ANCASTER COLLIERY.

ANUASTER COLLIERY.

We beg leave to introduce ourselves to your acquaintance as extensive Miners and Shippers of WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE (OAL, at Lancaster Colliery, Northumberland Country, where we have very extensive improvements and a Breaker, which for capacity to prepare and clean Coal cannot be surpassed. Our sizes of Lump, for smelling purposes, Stermbeat, for smelling and steambeats, Broken, Esq and Stove, for Family use and steam, Nut and Pea, for Limeburners and steam. Our Limeburners' Coal is a very superior quality, to

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ind consumers.

Our point of shipping is Sunbury, where arrangements are made to lead beats without any delay. Orders addressed to us at Shamokin, Sunbury or Lancaster, will receive prompt attention.

Aprils COCHRAN, PEALE & Co.

J. J. Cochran, Lancaster. Honj. Reinhold, Lancaster. C. W. Peale, Shamokin, H. Baumgardner, do.

Comments of

Business Cards.

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Hanover street two doors from Welse & Campbell's A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

ARD.—DOCTOR S. P. ZEIGLER recently from Lancaster city, offers his Profession al services to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity in all its various branches. Office and residence in the house formerly occupied as Soner's Hardware Store, North Hanover Street, where he can be consulted at all hours when not professionally engaged. Calls to the country promptly attended to. 69. Charges moderate. Carlisle, May 16, 1855-3m

R. C. E. BLUMENTHAL, HO-on Louther street, one door east of the German Re-formed Church. Dr. Blumenthal respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and vi-

cinity.

2.2 Persons from a distance laboring under chronic diseases may consult by letter. Office hours, from 7 to 9 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. septh, 54ti

Notice is hereby given that I have, this day, associated with me in the practice of my profession, Wm. M. Penrose and Thos. M. Biddle, Esqrs. All business, in future will be attended toby the above under the firm of "Binoins & Pasinoss."

Feb. 14th 1855. W. M. BIDDLE, At'ty at Law.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

WILLIAM C. RHEEM, Attorney at Law. Office in Main Street, Carlisle, Pa.—
45-Business entrusted to him will be promptly atended to.
Feb. 7. '55.

N. GREEN, Attorney at law, has settled in Mechanicsburg, for the practice of his profession. All kinds of Legal Writing, Collections, Court business, &c., promptly attended to. Office opposite Dr. Long's residence. SURVEYING in all its different branches promptly attended to

B. COLE Attorney at Law, will at-Office in the room formerly accupied by William Irvine, Esq., North Hanover street, Carlisle.

April 20, 1852.

R. GEO. W. NEIDICH
DENTIST carefully attends to all
parts that disease or irregularity may require. He will
also insert Artificial Teeth of every description, such as
Pivot. Single and Block teeth, and teeth with "Continuous Gums," and will construct Artificial Palates, Obturators, Regulating Pieces, and overy appliance used in
the Dental Art. —Operating room at the residence of
Dr. Samuel Elliott, West High street, Carlisle.

EORGE Z. BRETZ, D.

D. S., DENTIST.—Respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. Artificial teeth inserted, from a single tooth, to an entire set, on the latest and most a proved principles. Such as Single, Block, and "Continuous Gum Teeth." Diseases of the Mouth and Irregularities carefully treated. OFFICE at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street, Carlisle. [jan 10]

Tech that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sott. & Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent from Carlisle the last ten days of every month.

CERIVENER AND CONVEYAN-CER.—A. L. SPONSLER, late Register of Cumberland county, will carefully attend to the transaction of all such business as may be entrusted to him, such as the writing of Deeds, Mortgages Contracts, &c. He will also devote his attention to the procuring of Land Warrants, Ponsions, &c. as woll as the purchase and sale of Real Estate, negotiations, of leans, &c. 49.0 files on West High Street, formerly occupied, by W. M. Penross Esq. near the Methodist Church.

N. ROSENSTEEL, House, Sign, Pancy and Ornamental Painter, Irvin's (formerly flarper's) Row, near littener's Dry Goods Store. He will attend promptly to all the above descriptions of painting, at reasonable prices. The various kinds of graining attended to, such as mahogany, oak, walnut, &c., in the improved styles.

W. BRANDT, Manufacturer of Minoral Waters, Fronch Mead, Bottled Ale, Porter and Cider, North East Street, near the Rail Road Bridge, Carlisle

Stove & Tin-warc.

JOHN D. GOLGAS would inform the public that he has now on hand at his establishment, on Main St., next door to Marion Hall, the largest and most complete assortment of COOK, OFFICE & PARLOR STOVES to be found in this county, which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash or approved credit. His stock consists of a large assortment of now and highly approved PATENT COOKING STOVES, finished in the most complete manner, and calculated for either

proved PATENT COOKING STOVES, finished in the most complete manner, and calculated for either word or coal, or both. All the old standard patterns which have stood the test of experience, may be found at his establishment. Also, a great variety of the most approved and beautiful PARLOR OFFICE STOVES, including a number of new styles, possessing very superior advantages over those heretofore in use. Families and housekeepers are respectfully invited to give him a call before purchasting elsewhere. Stoves delivered to any part of the country and put up at the shortest notice. He continues to do all kinds of TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE, and Copper Work, and has constantly on hand or will make to order every article required by housekeepers or others in this line. His stock of Tin and Copper Ware embraces overy kind of household and kitchon utonsil, warranted equal to the lest manufactured. Persons in want of articles in his line may always be sure of being accommodated to their satisfaction by giving him a call.

DREPARE FOR WINTER!

PARLOR AND COOKING STOVES.
The subscriber at his old stand on North Hanover st., Carlisle, the sign of the "Mammoth Red Coffee Pot," deires to call the attention of the public to his large asfortment of STOVES, of the newest and most fashionable styles, from the best manufactories in the country, and at all prices from \$3 to \$15.

Among his PARLOR & CHAMBER STOVES are the Mirror Stove, the Arctic, Revere, Star, Perslan, Union and Ætna Air Tight, together with other patterns which he has of all sizes for parlors or chambers, and calculated for burning either wood or coal. Also, the Ætna, Globe, Astor, Albany,

for pariors or chambers, and calculated for burning either wood or coal. Also, the Ætna, Globe, Astor, Albany, Flat-top and Bandbox or Poor Man's, with other COOK-ING STOVES, comprising the latest improvements in kitchen stoves, and intended for either wood or coal.—Also, the Dining Room Cooking Stove—a new and elegant article, to which he invites the particular attention of families. His cooking stoves range in price from \$10 to 25, with the fixtures complete. Also, Nine Plate Stoves of various patterns and different prices.

Also, ENAMELLED AND TINNED WARE for Cooking Stoves, Brass Kettles, &c. Also, overy article in the line of Tin and Copper Wate. The public are respectfully invited to call as he is confident with his large stock, variety and cheapness, of being able to give entire satisfaction to every purchasor. Call and see.

Oct. 25, 1854:

M. MORRIS.

REVE L. KNIGHT, (Successor to ISEVE 1. KNIGHT, (SUCCESSOT TO A Hartley & Knight.) BEDDING AND GARPET WAREHOUSE NO. 148 South Second Street, five doors above Spruce street. Philadelphia, where he keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of every article in his line of business. Feathers Beds, Patent Forling Mattresses, Velvet. Tapestry, Tapestry, Brussels, Three Ply, Ingrain, Venetian, List, Rag and Hemp Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Canton Mattings, Cocca and Spanish Mattings, Floor and Stair Pruggets, Hearth Roys, Deor Mats, Table and Plano Covers. To which he hydres the attention of nurchasters.

Miscellaneous,

TEAM SAW MILL, near IASKELL & SEYMOUR continue to supply Lumber of all kinds, at the shortest notice, and ep terms abover than can to had elsewhere. All orders directed to E. Haskill, Papertown, or WM. D. Seymour, Jr., Carlisle, will be promptly attended to.

Feb. 22-1y

AS FITTING AND PLUMBING.—The undersigned would inform the
ments to do GAS FITTING and PLUMBING at short retice, and on reasynable terms. He has engaged the services of a fest rate hand from I hiladely hin, and has supplied himself with an extensive assume to CFIXTURES, which will enable him to fill all orders promptly.
All work will be warranted. His steck of Gas bixtures
will be found in the room exactly opposite his Jinning
establishment on North Hanover street, where he invites
a call.

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TINNING, SPOUTING, &c.—He is also prepared to furnish, or make to order, every article of TIN WARE used by housekeepers and others. He will also attend to SPOUTING, HOUSE-ROOFING, BELL HANGING, and PLUMISING.

Thankful for the patronage with which he has already been favored, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

Carlisle, June 14, '54

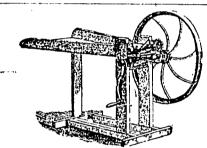
ROM CALIFORNIA.—C. VON
IGHLEN respectfully informs the citizens of Carliste and who hity, that he has just returned from California, and js prepared to execute all kinds of work connected with his
line of tusiness. He has always on hand
a large assortment of ready made littles,
Guns, Fistols Locks, Keys, Gun Trimmings, &c., all of
which he will sell wholesale or retail. He also attends
to repairing Guns, clocks locks, &c: engraves on brass, which he will self wholeshe or retail. He also attends to repairing Guns, clocks locks, &c: engraves on binss, exper and iron. He hopes that by strict attention to business, and a desire to please he will merit and receive pullic patrowage.

25 All killes of Fire Arms made to order.

Carlisle, April 26, 1851-1y

Carlisle. April 26, 1851-19

ADDLE AND HARNESS MAK1NG. The subscriter centiones to carry on the
above business in all its various branches in Newth Hanover street. Carlisle, two doors North of Lonard's corner
where he intends keeping on hand a general assertment
in his line, consisting of all kinds of fishlonal le SADDLES, Bridles. Martingales, Gitths,
Circhigles and Halters, also Ti Caks,
Circhigles and Whips in all their varietion of his cust-mers, that he makes the neatest and
bost gears, in all their variety of bredth that is made in
the country. He also makes all kinds of Matrasses to
order, viz: Straw, Husk Curled Hair and Spring Natrasses. All the above articles will be made of the test
uniterial and werkmanship, and with the utmest despatch. masses. All the above articles will be made to anomaterial and workmanship, and with the utmest de WM. OSBORN.



A T L N T SELF-SHAR PENING
VANKEE FEED CUTTERS, manuactored for
ALDRICH & SARGERT, No. 410 Market street. Philada
This cutter is superior to any now in use, for strength
durability, and simplicity of construction; it cuts faster, and is-the only self-sharpening Hay, Straw and Corn
Stalk Cutter ever made. It has but ONE STRAIGHT
KNIFE, which any person can grind and set with ease,
but in ordinary case, is ground in the machine. Theusands bave already been sold, and the demand is daily
increasing. In most cases an examination is sufficient
to convince one of its superiority. No one after a short
trial would part with it for any other. All sizes of the
above constantly on hand and for sale by
Octil Sole Agont for Cumberland county.

HERE IS WHAT

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YOU NEED AT PRESENT
—The sul scriber respectfully informs the ladies and vicinity that he has new on hand at his Hair Dressing and Shaving Room on West street, an elegant assortmet of LADIES BRAIDS and Gentlemen's WiGS, and can furnish to order at shortest notice every kind of Hair Work of the best quality.

He also begs leave to inform his friends and customers that he keeps constantiable Wash for the hair, manufactured by himself. The excellence of this Tonic is testiged to by all of his customers who have used it to be one of the lest articles knewn for cleansing the hair of dandruff. He also manufactures a Hair Restorative, knewn as the "Cerashenum," for giving new growth to the hair on bald heads. Ample testimony exists of the efficacy of this excellent Restorative. While the Shemansagner clears the hair of dandruff and prevents it from coming out, the Corasheenum supplies a new growth to those who have had the misfortune to loss their hair. The public is invited to call, examine and purchase these invaluable articles, as he is confident they will ronder satisfaction. SHAMPOUNING attended to in the best style as usual, at his old rooms on West Main Street, near Marion Hail. Carlisle, Dec. 27, 1854.

WMI, BURGESS

Insurance.

AND EAST PENNSBORO MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized, and in operation under the management of the following commissioners, viz:

Daniel Bailey, William R. Gorgas, Michael Cocklin, Melchoir Bronneman, Christian Stayman, John C. Dunlap, Jacob H. Coover, Lowis Hyer, Henry Logan, Renjamin H. Musser, Jacob Mumma; Joseph Wickersham, Alexander Catheart.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any Company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

RENJ. H. MOSSER, President.

LEWIS, HYER, Secretary.

MICHAEL COCKLIN, Tressurer. FIRE INSURANCE.—THE ALLEN

AGENTS,
CUMBERLAND COUNTY.—Rudolph Martin, N. Cumberland: C. B. Herman, Kingstown: Henry Zearing,
Riiremanstown: Charles Bell, Carlisle: Pr. J. Abl,
Churchtown: Samuel Grabam, West Pepus Jorough;
Jamos Mc Dowel, Frankford: Mede Griffilm, South Middleton; Samuel Coover, Benjamin Haverstick, Mechan-lesburg; John Sherrick, Lisburn; David Coover, Shep-burdeteris

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