

POBTBY.

FORWARD.

Forward! the day is breaking; Earth shall be dark no more; Millions of men are waking On every sea and shore; With trumpets and with banners, The world is marching on; The air rings with hosannas; The field is fought and won.

Forward! on crown and mitre We trample as we go, While bright and ever brighter The fire of morning glow; Our broken foes are flying, Blasted by light from heaven; Or in the battle dying, Unwept and unforgiven.

Forward! though storm and thunder May roar or beat us back; Though the earth cleave asunder Across our constant track; Ne shapes of terror frighten Hearts that are true and strong, But the flames their pathway brighten And the thunders roll in song

Forward! the world before us Listens to hear our tread; And the calm pure heavens o'er us, Smile blessings on our heads; Hope, like an eagle hovers Above the way we go; And the shield of Patience covers Our hearts from every foo.

Forward! let none now falter The glorious end is near, When temple, throne and altar Shall fall and disappear: Truth, born of heaven, shall guide us To his own happy land;] And evermore beside us, Freedom and Love shall stand

Forward! as near and nearer We draw unto our rest, The light of joy shines clearer In every faithful breast; The past hath ceased to bind us. its chains are hurled away And the deep gloom behind us Melts in the dawning day.

The Printer's Hour of Peace.

Know ye the Printer's hour of peace? Know ye an hour more fraught with joy, Than ever felt the maid of Greece, When kiss'd by Venus' am'rous boy?

'Tis not when round the mazy case, His nimble fingers kiss the type, Nor is it when with lengthened face The sturdy devil's tail he gripes.

'Tis not when news of dreadful note His columns all with minion fill; 'Tis not when brother printers quote The effusions of his stump worn quill.

'I'is not when in Miss Fancy's glass Long Advertisements meets his eye, And seem to whisper as they pass, "We'll grace your columns by and by."

No-reader-no-the Printer's hour, His hour of real sweet repose. Is not when by some magic power, His list of patrons daily grows

But oh, 'tis when the weather, clear, Or clad in rain, or hail, or vapor, He hears in accents soft and dear --"I've come to pay you for the paper!"

A Tartar.

On the last trip of a little coasting steailtry, hailed a gigantic flatboatman.

you bound for?" ·Wheed Bush,' replied the boatman.

'nips.' What sort of nips?'

'Tur-nips, darn you, can't you underclerk immediately retired to attend to the the author, Rufus Porter, Esq., who is duties of his office.

That's not Me.

month:

When his application respecting that relied upon implicitly: Theatre was before the Court of Chan- MESSRS. EDITORS: I am authorized to Morris."

ilv immediately proceeded.

"This, my lord, is a poor lunatic." an instant.

does a man no harm after dinner." "Oh dreds of millions to the benefit of man- who pay their Taxes, to take a Sheriff's no, sir," replied the host "it is the uncer- kind, especially to the American commu- receipt for the same. tain quantity that does the mischief."

don't do any thing else.



AGRICULTUBAL.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

The Field Bean.

I am sorry to see this article so little

cultivated among our farmers, inasmuch lucrative probably, than the field bean .-On light soils they always yield a remunerating crop, and succeed generally far better, under every modification of season, than most productions. But little manure is required, as too affluent a supply of humus is liable to introduce a disproportionate or morbid developement of haulm, which is by no means conducive to productiveness as in all cases where the vines are excessive in their luxuriance, less weight of grain is invariably realised than where the stalks are not pampered to undue expansion. Plants which spring up realise the extravagant expectations their sward lands which had, by long cropping in grass, become to far impoverished to grant a reasonable remuneration in that crop, and planting the field bean, with gypsum and house ashes in the hill, and a broad-cast application of the same, after hoeing, I secured a fine preparation of the soil, for a crop of corn, and succeeds much better on lands prepared, with one ted with a manured crop of potatoes, the atmposhere, and hence it is that the bean, when grown or pulled at the period of inwith their specific habits, and modes of to the public. A PRACTICAL FARMER.

Bald Eagle Farm, Dec. 12, 1849.

Improvement.

We are the friend of improvement in all that pertains to the practical application of the industrial arts, and especially to the began as follows: laborious avocations of the farmer, who not untrequently, is compelled to labor for two o'clock in the afternoon before breaka small reward, and to sink money where, fast, a hungry boy about forty years old, by a judicious application of means he bought a fip custard for a levy, and threw might secure wealth, at least a competit through a brick wall nine feet thick, and tency.

farming friends, who contend that the and was drowned. About forty years "improvements" of late so extensively in- after that on the same day, an old cat had troduced in the farming art, are, after all, nine turkey goblers, a high wind blew of little or no practical benefit or utility, Yankee Doodle on a frying pan, and and who still adhering, with the blind per- knocked the old Dutch churn down and . Ebensburg, April 12, J849 .- 12-1f. versity of ignorance, to old and antiquated killed an old sow and two dead pigs at usages, reject all innovations as monoma- Bosting, where a deaf and dumb man was nical and absurd. With such characters, talking French to his aunt Peter." we have no sympathy. Why should The old lady, taking a long breath, ex- skin, Palmleaf, Mexican and Wool HATS, for there not be important and highly valuable improvements in farming as well as in other practical arts? And why should the agriculturist refuse to avail himself of their advantages when they are brought home contrivance was actually employed at a list opened by door. To contend with, or attempt to mer from the mouth of Bahokia to this convince people who are thus wilfully family and large wealth stood for the borport, the clerk, actuated by a spirit of dev- blind to their own interests, is an unplea- ough of Reading, and one of his electiosant and profitless labor. Their reforma- neering expedients was a promise to thir-'Halloa,' cried the clerk, 'what port are sant and profitess labor. Their reforma-tion must be left to the sure effects of time teen hundred electors that he would marry pieces of Piano Music—also music for and progress—to the inevitable develope- one of their daughters. The town con- the Flute and Accordeon. ment of light through the agency of that tains a population of thirty thousand, and What are you loaded with?' continued ever-restless and advancing spirit of im- it was calculated that such a promise would

An Important Invention.

The following communication, says the stand English?' cried the boatman. The Washington Union, was handed to us by well known to us as the former editor of He was returned by a large majority." the Scientific American, and a man well versed in a knowledge of the arts and in-The following anecdote of Mr. Morris vention. He is man of superior intellithe patentee of Haymarket Theatre, is gence and of great honesty of character, related in a periodical of the present and we do not hesitate to say, that any fact

cey, Mr. Morris was constantly in atten- announce the discovery and practical test rity for new ones. dance, awaiting Lor Elden's decision .- of the most important scientific invention One day the register gave out "Ex parte ever yet produced or brought to light since the gourd." "That's me!" exclaimed the manager invention which must eventually, and althe world has been habited by man-an jumping from his seat. Sir Samuel Rom- most immediately, produce an immense dollars in money, and a pair of new shoes. and three old. One is a red heifer, with white revolution in the commercial intercourse and business in general throughout the death amongst the Pine Trees. "That's not me! that's not me!" reiter- world; and, although it will break down ated Mr. Morris, and resumed his seat in and ruin many of the most important branches of business and avenues of wealth, and Oats in proportion. with hundreds of wealthy corporations and "I always think," said a reverend business establishments, yet it will build Blues," on the Coheras. The right of gentleman, "that a certain quantity of wine up the sands of others, and contribute hun- the white men and women of the State

The first and main feature, and founda- Breeches to all who need them. Remember the poor." Oh! yes, tion of this invention, and which at once The Senate of Ohio has at length we all remember them; and many of us- opens a field for hundreds of other inven- organized. A Free Soil whig was chosen tions, is the discovery by Henry M. Speaker on the 301st Ballot.

Paine, Esq., of a ready and almost expenseless mode of decomposing water and reducing it to the gasceous state. By the cry Thursday morning at Two Dollars pe simple operation of a very small machine, annum, payable halt yearly. without galvanic batteries. or the consumption of metals or acids, and only the application of less than one three-hundredth silure to notify a discontinuance at the expira-(1-300) part of one horse power, Mr. tionot the term subscribed for, will be consider-Paine produces 200 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, and 100 feet of oxygen gas per at the following rates:—50 cents per square for will furnish as much heat by combustion for every subsequent insertion. A liberal deas 2000 feet of the ordinary coal gas, and duction made to those who advertise by the sufficient to supply light equal to three the groups number of the divertise by the as there are but few crops cultivated more to warm an ordinary dwelling house charged in accordance with the above terms. twelve hours, including the requisite heat | IJAll letters and communications, to insure for the kitchen; or to supply the requisite heat for one horse power of steam. This invention has been tested by six months operation. applied to the lighting of houses, and recently the applicability of these gases to the warming of houses has also FARM situated in Susquehanna township, Cam been tested with perfectly satisfactory re- bria county, on the road leading from Ebens; sults. A steam engine furnace and parlor south-west of ahe latter place, containing stove, both adapted to the burning of these gases have been invented, and measures

taken for securing patents therefor. Mr. Paine has one of his machines, new ture their seeds, or when they do, fail to publicly exhibited, and may be expected to exhibit the same in this city within barn and two cabin houses. twenty days. The only actual expenses I have found that by breaking up my of warming houses by this apparatus is delivered on the first of April next. that of winding up a weight (like the winding up of a clock) once a day; and the heat produced may be as easily graduated and regulated as the flame of a common gas-burner. No smoke whatever is produced, but a very small quantity of steam, sufficient to supply the requisite moisture to the atmosphere. In its application to the production of steam power, it will rehalf the manure, than on sward lands duce the expense thereof to the mere wear freshly broken, or even on those cultiva- of machinery, and will immediately pro- The undersigned therefore hopes that those but little from the vitality of the soil, ex- travelling, and increase the demand for perhaps from trouble. cept during the brief period in which they agricultural produce, while it ruins the are engaged in elaborating the essential coal and gas business, and such manufacprinciples of the seed. The large broad turing establishments as depend on monopleaves of this species of vegetation, are so oly and high prices. This invention constituted by nature as to derive the moreover removes completely the only greater portion of their nutriment from the obstacles which have hitherto existed to aerial navigation-the difficulty of procuring hydrogen gas, and carrying a supply Glass, florescence, tends rather to ameliorate than of fuel; and it may now be considered as Cotton Yurns. impoverish the soil. Beans are one of the a matter of tolerable certainty that men best crops a farmer can raise on many ac- will be seen swiftly and safely soaring in counts, but the peculiar advantages attend. various directions before the first of May already stated them, need not be alluded portance should no longer be withheld; and to; they will naturally suggest them. to; they will naturally suggest themselves I therefore would avail myself of your to every practical mind at all familiar widely circulating journal to present them

Yours, respectfully, R. PORTER. Washington, Dec. 22, 1849.

Curious Reading.

to read the Newspaper, and taking it up,

jumping over it broke his ankle right off There are some, however, among our above the knee, fell into a dry mill pond

claimed "Du tell!"

Strange Promise of Marriage.

The fellowing ridiculous and degrading ACKEREL, Herrings, Codfish, Salmon, to him, as it were, and placed at his very recent parliamentary election in England: "A young gentleman of distinguished provement which is slowly but surely command the votes of a sufficient number ·Hoop poles, empty barrels, staves and pervading the world .- Maine Cultivator. to turn the scale in favor of the promiser. We regret to say that the calculation 20 proved sound. At the hustings, Mr. Standford, being twitted with this promise at the store of by his opponent, exclaimed in the face of the assembled crowd, 'and I'll do it yet.'

A Declaration of Principles.

A North Carolina political editor, who is determined that his readers shall not "go DOZEN BOOTS and SHOES of it blind," has published a declaration of all kinds just received and for sale at Buchanan's Sore. stated upon his own knowledge may be principles that he intends to support. They are as follows:

Plenty in the meal gum, and "sugar in

The cash for old debts, and good secu-

Shad in the Pee Dee, and the "Big

A Hen in every man's Po', and new for sale by

TERMS.

The "Mountain Sentinel" is published ev

period than six months; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A

hour. This quantity of these gases, (the the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 actual cost of which is less than one cent) for three insertions, and 25 cents per square hundred common lamps for ten hours; or on, or they will be published till forbid and attention must be post paid.

A FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

THE subscriber offers for sale or rent his

350 ACRES.

more or less, seventy acres of which are cleared and under good cultivation, with a good orand selegant, now in full operation and chard and excellent meadows. The timber is abundant and suitable for every purpose. The improvements consist of a log cabin

> The terms will be reasonable and possession JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849 .- 2-tf.

MONEY Wanted!!

LL persons indebted to the subscriber are a carnestly requested to call and settle their

MUST HAVE MONEY.

duce a demand for steam engines, and in- in arrears will come forward and discharge at duce the demand for thousands of manu- least a portion of their obligations, and thus ceded that all leguminous plants abstract facturing mills, reduce the expenses of relieve him from difficulty and save themselves JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

Ebensburg, Dec. 20, 1849.-11-tf.

JUST RECEIVED.

A. No. 1. W. R. Cheese Mould and Dipp'd Candles. 8 by 10, 10 by 12, 10 by 14 and 12 by 16

Corn Brooms, &c., &c., at LITZINGER & TODD'S.

MURRAY & ZAHM. OOKS and STATIONARY for sale at

UEENSWARE and GROCERIES, a large lot, for sale low at Buchanan's Store.

A droll fellow was asked by an old lady NISH, SALT, FLOUR and BACON sold at J. S. BUCHANAN.

"Last night yesterday morning about RAIN and Country Produce, of all kinds taken in exchange for goods at Buchan-

FOR SALE

A Tract of unimproved Land, covered with valuable Timber, lying about five miles West of Ebensburg, enquire of JOHN WILLIAMS.

HATS! HATS!!

A good assortment of Fur, Brush, Silk, Mole.

Fish, Fish

J. IVORY & CO.

SALT! SALT! BARRELS prime Conemaugh Salt just received and for sale or sale by

J. IVORY & Co. Summit, Pa.

Large lot of Bleached and Brown Mus-A lins, just received and for sale very low MURRAY & ZAHM.

Buchanan's Sore.

Stray Cattle.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber in Cambria county, six miles west of Ebens-The right of every white boy and girl in burg, about the first of December last, three white back and black face, and between two An equal Distribution of Rain: and no back and white face, and the other is a red and white heifer with a star in her forehead. There Twelve dollars and fifty cents for Cot- are no ear marks on any of them. The owner they will be disposed of according to law-WILLIAM ROBERTS,

Jan. 3, 1850.-13-3t.

BASKETS, Axes, Umbrellas. Brooms, "El egy Encirclers," and Sundries generally, LITZINGER & TODD.

MURRAY & ZAHM.

Jackson township.

CAMBRIA

CLOTHING STORE!

Now is the Time for Bargains!! No subscription will be taken for a shorter FEVHE subscribers have just received from the east at their Clothing Store in Ebens. burg, a large assortment of FALL & WINTER CLOTHING,

> among which may be enumerated -A fine lot of blue, Felt, and Blanket overcoats; Frock, i ress and Sack Coats of every variety and celor; a very large stock of Satinet and Cassimere Pantaloons of every description, and a good assortment of Silk & Satinet & Cassimere Vests, together with

> > every kind of Boys' Clothing.

ALSO. Fine and Coarse Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Flannel Shirts, Stocks, Umbrellas, all of TICKINGS, Rob Roy & Common PLAIDS. which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. They have also on hand a large stock of Cloths Cassiworkmanlike manner, and on the most accomodating terms for cash or approved country produce. Their entire Stock of Clothing is made up accord-

ing to the latest Fashions. Having selected their goods with great care and purchased on the lowest cash terms, they are prepared to accomodate their friends and customers with clothing of a superior quality and at lower prices than goods of a similar quality were ever sold in this county. The public are respectfully invited to call

and examine their goods EVANS & HUGHES. Oct. 25, 1849 .- 4-tf.

MERALD and Silvered Note Paper, Envelopes, Eng. and Blue Post and Cap Paper, Window Shades, Account Books, and Fancy and Toy Books for sale by LITZINGER & TODD.

Red Lead, Spanish Brown, White Lead, Whiting, Putty, Varnish, Spirits Turpentine, and Sweet Oil, for sale by LITZINGER & TODD.

Fresh Arrival of FALL AND WINTER

HE subscriber has just received at hs Store in Ebensburg a large supply of New Goods from the East, consisting of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattines, Plaids, Linseys and Flannels of all kinds; Calicoes, Muslins, Alpaccas, Merinoes, De Laines, Ginghams, Tickings, Checks, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Comforts, Ribands, Vestings, Silks and Satins. Also-Bed, Horse and Saddle Blankets and Blanket Cloths .-

He has also any quantity of Notions, such and can if required be enlarged. There is also as Combs, Suspenders, Silk Guards, Ladies' Steel and Silvered Slides, Buttons, Brushes, Pocket Books, Hooks & Eyes, &c. &c. in short every thing that is usually

kept in a Country Store. He thanks his friends and the public genererally for past favors, and requests them to call and take a look at his goods before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels satisfied that he can accommodate them with anything in his line of business at least as cheap as any other establishment in the county. Cash and approved country produce taken

in exchange for Goods. JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849 .- 2.1f.

LUCUT POSTS.

N excellent lot of Locust Posts suitable for fencing on hand and for sale by MURRAY & ZAHM. April 1849, 12,

SHELL and Spanish Polka Combs, Port Mo-nies, Brushes, Fancy Soaps and Oliphane LITZINGER & TODD.

ARDWARE, CUTLERY and CAR-PENTER'S TOOLS just received and for sale at the store of JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

Salt, Salt!

perior quality, just received and for sale by JOHNSTON MOORE.

40 DOZEN Boots and Shoes just received and for sale by MURRAY & ZAHM.

J UST opened, a very extensive lot of GING HAMS, LAWNS, and PRINTS of eve-JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

LARGE quantity of IRON and NAILS A just received and for sale by MURRAY & ZAAM.

PANT STUFFS, cheap for cash or With every country produce, to had at Buchanan's Store.

JOB WORK

ILL and CUT SAWS for sale at the Neatly and expeditiously executed at this Office.

NEW GOODS!

GREAT BARGAINS!

THE subscribers beg leave to return their thanks to their friends and the public general. ly, for the liberal patronage heretofore bestow. ed upon them, and now have the pleasure of informing them that they have just received and are now opening a large and beautiful

DRY-GOODS.

among which may be found Superior black, brown, blue and olive, French, English and American

CLOTHS

Fancy and Plain

Cassimers and Satinets. KENTUCKY JEANS. Rich figured Silk and Satin VESTINGS. Flannels and Ginhams.

PRINTS AND SHEETINGS. AUSTRILLIAN CLOTHS, French and English Merinoes, meres and Vestings, which they are Blue, black, mode, scarlet Mous. de Laine prepared to make up in the most and Cashmeres; Blanket, Long, Thibit, Embroidered Cloth, Terkeri and Mazonika Shawls; Fringes, Gimps, and Velvet Trimmings; Muffs, Silk & Cotton Hose, Gloves, Ribbons, Comforts, Hats & Caps, Bonnets, Boots &

> ALSO. A complete assortment of HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES, BOOKS & STATIONARY. Whips, Fish, Salt, &c. &c. All of which have been selected with great care, and with a view of pleasing all who may be kind enough to give them a ca.l. L'Lumber, country produce and Cash ta-

Shoes, Gum and Buf-

falo Overshoes.

ken for goods. LITZINGER & TODD. Nov. 1849,

A PUBLIC BENEFIT!

Constantly on hand and continually

Or exchanging the very best quality of Merchandise

Selling

That can be procured in Philadelphia Cheap For Grain or Hides, and still cheaper

For The more acceptable article termed Cash,

Or on short and approved credit At the Store of WILLIAM M'GOUGH & Co.

N. B. Persons wishing to exchange Grain for Goods, &c., may do well to call at the

Foot of Plane No. 4, A. P. R. R.

WM. M'GOUGH & Co. Sept. 27, 1849 .- 51-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT. The subscriber offers for sale or rent his well Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes of Ebensburg on the east lying between the turnknown TANYARD, adjoining the borough of every description, together with pike and the Loretto road with three acres of an elegant assortment of Gro- land thereto attached under high state of culticeries, Hardware, Queens- vation, on which the following buildings have ware, Drugs, Medicines, ling house and a frame stable, and excellent Stationary, Saddery, Tin- buildings well adapted for a tanner's shop. ware, Fish, Leather, Salt All the appurtenances necessary for earrying on the tanning trade are in excellant order, a large supply of good water both at the house

and at the tanyard. Terms of sale will be reasonable. Possession will be delivered on the first day of April

JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849-2-tf.

Mill-Site for Sale.

HE undersigned offers for sale; hi sundivided part of a TRACT OF LNAD, which contains an excellent MILL SITE, sie uate in Green township, Indiana county, on the north branch of the Yellow Creek, being two miles and a half from Greenville, and two miles from the Pike. Terms of sale made known, and the premises shown, by applica tion being made on the premises.

FREDERICK H. AMEND Nov. 1, 1849 .- 4-3m

JOHN IVORY. ED. SHOEMAKER

John Ivory & Co. HAS IUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PRING & SUMMER GOODS.

Comprising in part fine Cloths and Cassimeres, with an assortment of the most desirable and fashionable Ladies' Dress Goods. such as Lawns, Lustres, De Laines Alpacas, Mulls, Ginghams, Calicoes, &c., in great varieties-Together

with every descrip. Children's Wear; Domestic Goods, Hosiery, Trimmings & c., & c. GROCERIES.

We have a large and general assortment which will be sold lower than any that have ever been offered in this vicinity, together with a general assortment of

HARDWARE. Queensware, Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Glass and Putty; Boots and Shoes; Fine Beaver and Moleskin Hats;

fine Cloth Caps: fine Gimp, Braid, Pearl and straw Bonnets; Books, Man With every description of Goods, Notions, &c., that are usually kept in a country store, all of which will be sold on such terms as will

defy all competition and insure general satis-ITAll kinds of Country Produce wanted, for which the bighest market Price will be given II. Summit A. P. R. Road, /

July 5, 1819.-39.