

BY MRS. OSGOOD.

Leave me not yet! Leave me not cold and lonely.

Thou star of promise o'er my clouded path! Leave not the life that borrows from thee only All of delight and beauty that it hath! me.

Didst wreathe thy flowers of light around above

To woo and win me from my grief's control; By all my dreams the passionate and holy. When thou hast sung love's luliaby to me, By all the childlike worship fond and lowly, Which 1 have lavish'd upon thine and thee; By all the lays my simple lute was learning To echo from thy voice, stay with me still Once flown-alas! for thee there's no returning The charm will die o'er valley, wood and hill Tell me not Time, whose wing my brow has

shaded,

my heart; Ah, no! the rose of love is yet unfaded,

Though hope and joy, its sister flowers, depart.

Well do I know that I have wrong'd thine al. tar.

With the light offerings of an idler's mind, And thus with shame, my pleading prayer I falter,

Leave me not, spirit! deaf, and dumb, and blind!

Deaf to the mystic harmony of nature. Blind to the beauty of her stars and flowers, Leave me not, heavenly yet human teacher,

Lonely and lost in this cold world of ours Heaven knows I need thy music and thy beauty Still to beguile me on my weary way,

To lighten my soul in the cares of duty, And bless with radiant dreams the darken'd

day; To charm my wild heart in the worldly revel,

Let me not lower to the soulless level Of those whom now I pity and disdain!

Leave me not yet!-leave me not cold and pin. Frequent stirring of the soil is the



Stirring the Earth.

sowing with fine seeds, and by manuring,

low soil.

000,000 yards of which about 80,000,000 vards are exported, leaving 640,000,000 for home consumption, equal to about thirty-two yards for every inhabitant, great and small. The increase of the population including immigration may be safely estimated at one million annually for the next ten years, which will require 32,000,000 of the yards of cotton goods additional every year. Estimating the everage weight of these goods at four ounces, or a quarter of a pound per yard, it will require 8.600,000 pounds of cotton,

In frequenty stirring the earth, there equal to 20,000 bales of 400 pounds each are several and important advantages. It to supply this increased annual demand. loosens the soil, and makes it permeable One spindle will furnish about three hunto roots of plants. It finely pulverizes the dred yards of cotton goods, so that it will Thou that, when others knew not how to love soil, reducing the sods and clods, and mix- requare nearly 110,000 spindles to be set large assortment of es the different kinds of layers of soil in motion every year to finish this in-

Nor cared to fathom half my yearning soul, turned up by the plow together, and mix- creased demand for the annual accession es the manure finely with the soil. We to our population. have plowed green sward for immediate

Original Letter of Dr. Franklin.

and frequent use of the harrow and cultivator, we have made it of fine tilth, and original letters of Dr. Franklin. The fol- stock of goods which they now offer for sale well adapted to tender plants, like old mel- lowing an is advice to a young lady, with will compare favorably, both as to quality and whom a very chatty correspondence ap- place.

By stirring the soil often, so as to pre- pears to have undergone:

sent a new surface to the air, it becomes PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16, 1755. enriched by the elements embibed from Dear Katy :- Your favor of the 28th comprises every thing usually kept in a counthe atmosphere. But if the earth is al- June came to hand, on the 23d September lowed to rest, a crust is formed at the top, just three months after it was written. I and no improvement of consequence takes had two weeks before written you a long place in this way. Hence, in plowing or chat and sent it to the care of your borther Has wither'd spring's sweet bloom within cultivating land often, in order to kill Ward. I hear you are now in Boston, wich or couch grass, sorrel, or other gay and lovely as usual. Let we give you obnoxious plants, the soil becomes im- some fatherly advice: Kill no more piproved by the means used to eradicate the geons than you can eat. Be a good girl, weeds with which it is infested; so that and don't forget your catechize; go conthe whole labor is not spent merely to de- stantly to meeting, or church, till you get stroy the cumberers of the ground .- The a good husband; then stay at home and soil is turned up in deep plowing, or that nurse the children and live like a christian. works up moderately in subsoil plowing. Spend your spare hours in sober whist, becomes greatly improved on exposure to prayers or learning to cypher. You must the atmosphere, and frequent stirring. practice addition to your husband's indus-By stirring the soil, weeds are destroy- try and frugality. Substraction of all uned in their tender age, before they become necessary expenses. Multiplication-he large, to rob the plants of nutriment, or re- will soon make you mistress of it. As to quire a great deal of labor to destroy them. division, I say with brother Paul. "Let If the farmer can keep ahead of his work, there be no division among ye;" but as so as-to-stir his tillage land often, just as your good sister Hubberd (my love to her) the weeds have started, he will save a is well acquainted with the rule of two, I assortment complete. great deal of labor, besides gaining an hope you will become as expert in the advantage in having his land in the best rule of three, that when I have again the cheaper than any other establishment in the condition in other respects for a good crop. pleasure of seeing you I may find you Some writer says, in regard to manuring: like my grape vine, surrounded with clus-"Feed your crop, and you crop will feed ters, plump juicy, blushing, pretty little you;" and it may. with equal propriety, rogues, just like their mamma. Adieu;

Lest I, too, join the aimless, false, and vain; be said, "Protect your crop against the the bell rings, and I must go among the weeds, and your crop will protect you grave ones and talk politics.

TBRMS.



THE subscribers have just received at

NEW GOODS. which they offer to their customers at VERY LOW PRICES. Thankful for the patronage so liberally bestowed upon them, they hope to merit its continuance, and beg leave to assure The Boston Post'is publishing some their friends and the public generally, that the cheapness, with any other ever brought to this

> They cannot enumerate all the articles which they have on hand, but would say it

> try store such as Blue Black and Brown Cloths, Fancy and Plain CASSIMERES, SATINETS of all prices and desdriptions, DELANES, CASHMERES, in every variety and color.

MUSLINS, Brown and Bleached,

styles. GLOVES, HOSIERY and LAE GOODS.

Also .- A very large assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, of every variety and of the very best quality. Together with a splendid lot of

HATS AND CAPS. QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE,

GROCERIES for family use. BOOKS and STATIONARY, FISH, SALT, &c , &c.

In fact, every thing necessary to render their

cheaper than any other establishment in the place. This will be found to be the case by those who will favor them with a call. Lumber and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.

MURRAY & ZAHM. Ebensburg, Nov. 8, 1849 .- 5-1f.

Fresh Arrival of

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. WE HAVE MUCH MORE THAN FULFILLED ALL OUR PROMISES!

And enter upon the year with a new "one which those who know us-and who does notwill believe

Godey's Lady's Book for 1850 shall surpass that for 1849.

And exceed all magazines past, present and to come

Terms CASH IN ADVANCE. Postage paid-MAGNIFICENT & EXPESIVE PREMIUMS stock of Subscribers to a club, or Single Subscribers may choose different engravings. One copy 1 year \$3, with any two of the fol-lowing splendid premium plates: "Death-Bed of the Rev. John Wesley," "Wesley Preaching in the Gwenap Amphitheatre," "America guided by wisdom," "Gen. Taylor, and Old Whitey," . Likeness of the Rev. John Wesley," "Do. of his co-laborer," "Rev. John Fletcher,"-the last two though separate engravings, we count only as one premium

Two copies for \$5, and any two of the above prints to each subscriber. Five copies for \$10, and an extra copy of the

Book, and any two of the above engravings to the person sending the club. Eleven copies for \$20, and an extra copy of the

Book, and any three of the above engravings to the person sending the blub.

Any person sending \$5 in advance, subscrip-tion 1850 and '51," will be entitled to any four of the above engravings. MORE & MOST LIBERAL OFFERS.

For \$20 in advance, ten copies of the Lady's Book will be sent, and a copy of either of the above magnificent prints sent to each sub. scriber. They can in all cases, select which they please.

For \$30, we will send ten copies of the Book and thirty copies of the above engravings. CALICOES of rare and beautiful Single number of the Lady's Book, 25 cents. The above are large sized parlor prints. The "Death-Bed of Wesley," contains many portraits; "Wesley Preaching in the Amphithea. tre" contains hundreds of figures, and cost \$1500 to engrave it; "America guided by wis- All of which have been selected with great dom," is a very large line engraving, and cost care, and with a view of pleasing all who may \$1800 to engrave. "General Taylor and Old be kind enough to give them a ca.l. Whity" is one of the largest of the Gen. Taylor prints, and is engraved from an original paint- ken for goods. ing, at a cost of \$1000, The heads of Wesley and Fletcher are of a good size for framing. PREMIUMS ARE ONLY SENT WHEN THE SUBSCRIP-TIONS ARE REMITTED DIRECT TO THE PUBLISHER. The Lady's Book will contain several Hundred good Engravings. Postmasters and others sending Clubs

will oblige us very much by having them all addressed to one name. It is no inconvenice to them and will be a great favor to us.

Premiums to the towns sending the largest number of Subscribers.

The town sending us the largest number of mail subscribers for 1850, will be entitled to the Lady's Book for 1851 gratis; and the next in number each subscriber shall receive any one

NEW GOODS! AND

GREAT BARGAINS !!

THE subscribers beg leave to relarn 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. RENTUCKY JEANS.

Rich figured Silk and Satin VESTINGS.

Flannels and Ginghams. TICKINGS, Rob Roy & Common PLAIDS. PRINTS AND SHEETINGS.

AUSTRILLIAN CLOTHS. French and English Merinoes.

Blue, black, mode, scarlet Mous. de Lains and Cashmeres; Blanket, Long, Thibit, Embroidered Cloth, Terkeri and Ma-

zonika Shawls; Fringes, Gimps, and Velvet Trimmings; Muffs, Silk & Cotton Hose, Gloves, Ribbons, Comforts, Hats &

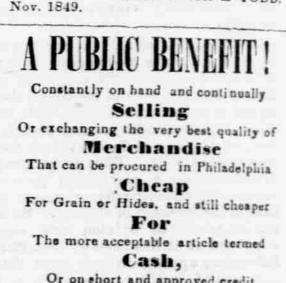
Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes, Gum and Buffalo Overshoes.

ALSO, A complete assortment of

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE GROCERIES, BOOKS & STATIONARY, Whips, Fish, Salt, &c. &c.

IT Lumber, country produce and Cash ta.

LITZINGER & TODD.



B. F.

To the Public! their Store Room in Ebensburg, a very

ing, Thou bird of paradise, whose plumes of light crops against drought. The soils that is Where'er they rested, left a glory shining;

Fly not to heaven, or let me share thy flight!

LOW, MY LUTE----BREATHE LOW. Low, my lute-breathe low!-she sleeps!-Eulalie!-While his watch her lover keeps, Soft and dewy slumber steeps Golden tress and fringed lid With the blue heaven 'neath it hid-Eulalie!-Low, my lute-breathe low!-she sleeps!-Eulalie!-Let thy music, light and low, Through her pure dream come and go. Lute of love! with silver flow, All my passions, all my woe, Speak for me! Ask her in her balmy rest Whom her holy heart loves best!] Ask her if she thinks of me!-! Eulalie!-Low, my lute-breathe low !- she sleeps !-Eula lie! Slumber while thy lover keeps Fondest watch and ward for thee. Eulalie!

Ledger, in case of Jones vs. Jones, is one stock-half a peck to a f ll grown cow or the country market can afford. of great importance. The principle es- ox, in the morning, and the same quantity tablished is, that divorces granted by the at hay and grain than before he commenc- will be supplied with the choicest of Liquors. Legislature, for causes within the jarisdic- ed giving them cob feed. Neither do tion of the Courts, are unconstitutional they require salt in its natural state. He and void. As our Legislature has granted has also ground several bus. of cobs, and is large and roomy, and attended by careful and much the largest number of divorces in finds the meal an axcellent article for mathe State for a number of years, this de- king 'mush." cision will invalidate a great portion of them.

The Irish Catholic Colony .- A late the present consumption of cotton in the Irish paper states that the Abbot of Mount United States, is estimated at five hun Melleray, county of Waterford, has pur- dred thousand bales per annum, which is chased 4000 acres of rich land near the more then the entire crop of 1824; but Mississippi, about 400 miles from St. Lou- this is by no means a correct estimate of is, at four shillings per acre, and that on the whole amount consumed, for it includes the 4th of February, fifty of Melleray only that portion of the crop which havmonks, with six young priests, are to sail ing reached the seaport is embraced in the

sea in Europe?'

cheapest and most effectual protection of often stirred, in a dry time, is moist al.

Corn Cobs.

Afriend who had read an article in

some paper recommending corn cobs,

ground or unground, in constituting a val-

providing himself with the proper vessel

Consumption of Cotton Goods .- We

learn from the New Orleans Bulletin that

against want."

ject.

The "MOUNTAIN SENTINEL" is published ev ery Thursday morning at Two DOLLARS pe most to the surface while that which is annum, payable halt yearly. neglected, or lands in grass or small No subscription will be taken for a shorter grains, which do not admit of this opera- period than six months; and no paper will be

tion, are dry to a great depth, and this is discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A one reason why wheat sowed in drills, ailure to notify a discontinuance at the expira. and cultivated as other crops sowed in the same way, yields more than that which TrADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted

is sowed broadcast. At another time, we at the following rates:-50 cents per square for may make further remarks on this sub- the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 for three insertions, and 25 cents per square

Every good cultivator is aware of the duction made to those who advertise by the important advantages in strivring the soil year. All advertisements handed in must have often, and he prastises on this principle the proper number of insertions marked there. with excellent success. Let those who on, or they will be published till forbid and have any doubts on the subject, select a charged in accordance with the above terms. IT All letters and communications, to insure lot, give it extra culture, and mark the re- attention must be post paid. sult.-N. E. Farmer.



PORTAGE, No. 2, A. P. R. R.

TATHE undersigned takes this method of inuable feed for stock, undertook to test the forming his friends and the public gener. truth of the statement for himself. He ally, that he has taken that large and commohad a large quantity on hand, and after dious House, favorably know as the

WASHINGTON HOTEL,

(half hogshead tub.) he filled it with formerly kept by William Palmer, Esq. Hav. corn cobs, and then with a solution of salt ing fitted up the House in a style not to be surin water. In this steep the cobs were passed by any other west of the mountains An Important Decision .- The opinion suffered to remain till they imbibed a suf- the travelling community can rest assured that of the Supreme Court, delivered by Judge Coulter on Monday, according to the Ledger, in case of Jones vs. Jones is one

HIS STABLE

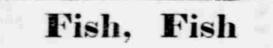
attentive Hostlers.

RICHARD TROTTER. A. P. R. R., June 6, 1849.-36-tf.

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

FOR SALE

A Tract of unimproved Land, covered with



FALL AND WINTER 600

THE subscriber has just received at h s 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 .---Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes of every description, together with an elegant assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Drugs, Medicines, Stationary, Saddery, Tinware, Fish, Leather, Salt and Nails. He has also any quantity of Notions, such

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 gener. 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.tf.

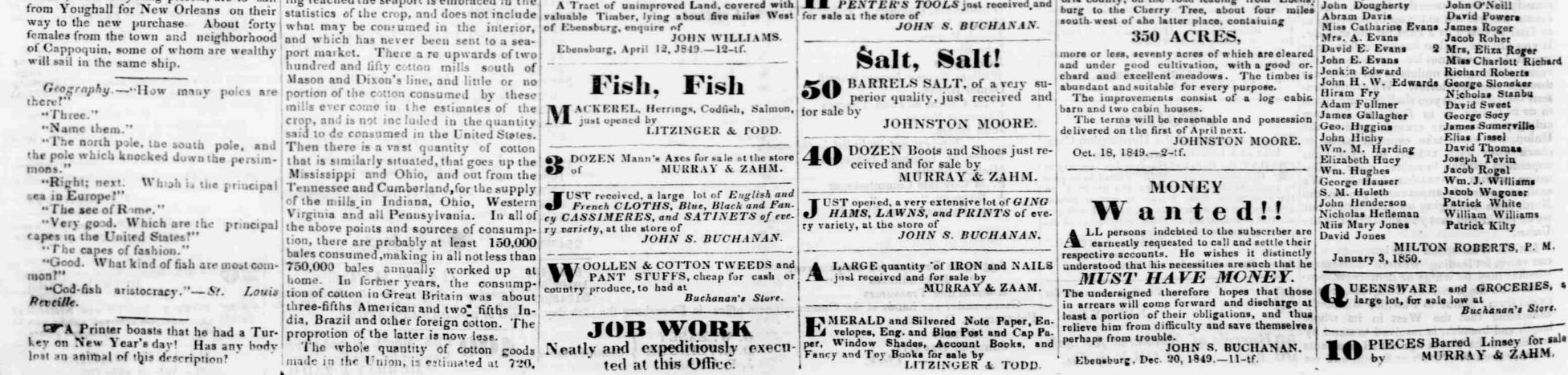
LUCUT POSTS.

N excellent lot of Locust Posts suitable for A 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 or sale by

LITZINGER & TODD.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY and CAR. PENTER'S TOOLS just received and



of the above plates. Address L. A GODEY. 113 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

CAMBRIA **CLOTHING STORE!** Now is the Time for Bargains !!

THE subscribers have just received from the east at their Clothing Store in Ebensburg, 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 cclor; a very large stock of Satinet and Cassimere Pantaloons of every description, and a good as-sortment of Silk & Satinet & Cassimere Vests, together with every kind of Boys' Clothing. ALSO,

Fine and Coarse Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Flannel Shirts, Stocks, Umbrellas, all of which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. They have also on

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

A FARM

FOR SALE OR RENT THE subscriber offers for sale or rent his

FARM situated in Susquehanna township, Cam bria county, on the road leading from Ebens; burg to the Cherry Tree, about four miles

Or on short and approved credit At the Store of WILLIAM M'GOUGH & Co. Foot of Plane No. 4, A. P. R. R. N. B. Persons wishing to exchange Grain for Goods, &c., may do well to call at the store of WM. M'GOUGH & Co.

Sept. 27, 1849 .- 51-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

The subscriber offers for sale or rent his well known TANYARD, adjoining the borough of Ebensburg on the east lying between the turnpike and the Loretto road with three acres of land thereto attached under high state of cultivation, on which the following buildings have been erected, viz: a good two story fram dwel. ling house and a frame stable, and excellent buildings well adapted for a tanner's shop. All the appurtenances necessary for carrying on the tanning trade are in excellant order, and can if required be enlarged. There is also a large supply of good water both at the house and at the tanyard.

Terms of sale will be remonable. Possession will be delivered on the first day of April 1850.

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

hand a large stock of Cloths Cassi. Mill-Site for Sale

meres and Vestings, which they are prepared to make up in the most THE undersigned offers for sale; his undi-vided part of a TRACT OF LAND, workmanlike manner, and on the which contains an excellent MILL SITE, sitmost accomodating terms for cash or approved country pro-duce. Their entire Stock of Clothing is made up accord- known, and the premises shown, hy applica ing to the latest Fashions. tion being made on the premises.

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

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Ebensburg, January 1st 1850.

Absolom Akeright Wm. Kennedy Richard Ashcraft Daniel Keily John Adams Patrick Keef Wm. Allison Peter Kenny Francis A. Beach John Linsey Mary F. Bollweaver Wm, Morgan Joseph Bonnan John Murphey Wm. M'Gough Thos. Canton Henry Cooper Joseph Miller Peter Conaway A M'Caffrey Timothy Cronar Evan Owens John O'Neill

