

When You and I were Girls.

Our village looks as presty now, As 't did in the childhood's hour, When autumn burden'd bush and bough, With choicest fruit and flower, Still stands the hill beyond the mill, Just where the river whir ls-Adown whose side we us'd to glide; When you and I were girls.

Our cottage stands the same sweet thing , So quiet and so calm-The roses o'er its sides still cling, And load the gale with balm; Its white front hid their leaves amid. Like beauty's brow 'mid curls-And everything the past doth bring When you and I were girls.

The brook, with rustic wood-bridge spanned Goes babbling on its way, O'er hidden tracks of sedge and sand, Like some glad child at play! Then down some steep, in noisy leap, The tiny cat'ract hurls, Like Hope's false light, all dazzling bright, When you and I were girls.

Still stands beyond the village green The simple house of prayer-Where villagers on Sabbath e'en Hold hely meetings there! In death's grasp bound, in tombs around, Which modest daisy pearls,

Sleep forms we lov'a-that breath'd and mov When you and I were girls.

The Treasure Ship.

BY MRS. JOSEPH C. NEAL.

A soal having as a device a ship under full ail. Motto-"I bear the hopes of many."

Know ye, oh, solemn waves that round it swell, The precious burden which ye onward bear? Soft winds, fair winds, ye do your bidding

Winged as ye come, by earnest, mournful "God speed the ship"-it is a wailing cry,

Wrung out from many a heart's deep agony. Too see those sails rise over the horizon's

The midnight bell which marks the day now

Seems unto some to strike a boding dirge; The faint of heart are they who trod life's sea As the disciple trod the waves of Galilee.

For those who woo no sorrow ere it talls, The pulse of hope is thrilling wildly now; The maiden with blushing cheek recalls The words that seal an earnest parting you

From one whose wanderings over the trackless Are leading him towards home and love again

A mother yearns for tidings of her child-The wife eleeps but to dream of one afar-(Oh, sleep, thy many visions fleet and wild,

How fearful in their life like truth they are! So wears the night, and still that tolling bell

Oh, silent, guiding stars! Oh, sounding waves;

Can ye not feel an impulse wild that craves A boon for those who wait upon your wil'? She comes to them a messenger of fate.

New York Sun.

him at once to the merits of the case.

(pointing to Joe Smith)

ing over his play-bill, read, 'an interval of brows with the imperial diadem as Napotwenty years occurs between the first and leon Second how long will he continue 25 DOZEN BOOTS and SHOES of second acts.' At the end of the first act to wear it! In our opinion but a very he put on his old tarpaulin and left the brief period. With four or five pretty house saying, few of the folks will live strong parties against him, and with no to see the end on't.'

confitte with in best



AGRICULTURAL.

Agricultural Societies.

"The great practical truth and characteristic of the present age is, that great public improvements are carried out by means of voluntary association. This principle—the principle of voluntary association, bringing minds together to act upon each other, is the great principle period than six months; and no paper will be and truth of the age. Its germ, to be sure, discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A was seen centuries ago in the old world. It was to be traced in the establishment of cities in the feudal age; it was still further extended in the professional associations at the following rates: -50 cents per square for of Europe at a subsequent period. But it the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 has been long—both in the old country for three insertions, and 25 cents per square cheapness, with any other ever brought duction made to those who of the second; \$1 will compare favorably, both as to quality and cheapness, with any other ever brought to this duction made to those who of the second; \$1 will compare favorably, both as to quality and cheapness, with any other ever brought to this and in this-before the idea was brought duction made to those who advertise by the to bear upon agriculture and the tillage of year. All advertisements handed in must have the soil. The reason of this was obvious. the proper number of insertions marked there-Merchants, traders, and others, congregated in large cities, could meet together almost any hour, summoned by a peal of attention must be post paid. almost any bell, to interchange their sentiments on any topic of moment.

"Not so with the farmers. They were scattered all over the country; their labors were mostly solitary-here upon the plains and there in the deepest recesses of the hills; they have no Exchange, no Coffee House, no Lyceum where they could as- ning thanks to his friends and the public semble together conveniently. Such, too, generally for the liberal patronage heretofore in a great measure, is the case with them now; and hence it had become essential keeps constantly on hand a large supply o that these annual Fairs should be held .- every variety of Here the necessity that they should be universally attended-not so much for the sake of the exhibition, or of any discourses to be delivered, or lectures to be given -as for the sake of interchanging sentiments, of comparing the experience of one with that of another, of mingling together and keeping up a communication of ideas. Every man obtained a great part of whatever knowledge he might possess by conversation and communication with others. Books indeed might do something in this respect, but nothing in comparison with free communication. If we should deduct from the aggregate of each man's knowl- all articles in his line equally as low as edge, whatever he had learned by communication and conversation with his fel-How long the night to all who hope with dawn low man, very little would be left, and attended to. that little not worth much at best. It was intercourse with each other that made men sharp and active, and enterprising; and therefore, if there should not be, at any annual exhibition of an agricultural association, a handsome pair of steers, or a likely cow in the whole country, still if for ware. there were men assembled together in social intercourse, then the exhibition would be productive of much good."-Daniel Webster's Speech at the Norfolk Fair.

France.

President Bonaparte has established at established it, but he is likewise one of the editors, and writes articles occasionally, good, bad or indifferent. Some say (and formerly kept by William Palmer, Esq. Hav. poleon is intended to advocate, openly or passed by any other west of the mountains Rings bridal chimes for some a knell. sub rosa, the restoration of the Empire, on his part there will be nothing wanting to which would place Napoleon the Second make their sojourn a pleasant one, as he is deon the throne of course. An editorial, from termined to supply his table with the best that He has also any quantity of Notions, such 1850. Oh, rushing blast! have ye no answering the pen probably of his Excellency himself the country market can afford. says that the French nation has to choose between the virtue of Washington and the will be supplied with the choicest of Liquors glory of Napoleon, and that the republi-Urge on the treasure ship-with fearful freight cans of France will know how to decide. is large and roomy, and attended by careful and Now this, if said in America, would be attentive Hostlers. susceptable of but one construction-OTA pretty cute Yankee trick was whether we should take the virtue of one played upon the proprietors of the steam-great man or the glory of another. We er Ohio, which sailed on Saturday for should be nearly unanimous for the man Chagres. Barnum's agent, Bennet, cf of virtue and his system. But the case is Peale's Museum notoriety, took passage different in France. There the nation in her for Havana for himself, a dwarf goes for glory, to which almost everything and the giant Hales. In securing passages is regarded as secondary, when it is viewed he bargained for two grown persons and under the aspect of national property This the dwarf, paying half-price for the dwarf | word glory is their talismanic; the child When the three passengers came to the lisps it in infancy; the schoolboy's first ally, that he has rented the stand formerly steamer, the captain was hardly prepared most lasting impressions, are connected occupied by Mr. Thomas Gore, fronting the to receive a giant for a grown person; but with the glory of the great nation; the Market House in Johnstown, where he is Bennet, like a true Yankee-though an soldier charges his enemy in the name of provided with every means of accomodating Englishman-stuck to his contract, and glory, and the statesman's guiding star is as there is on statute providing a limit for ever the national glory. This was the sethe size of a man, got his giant on board. cret of Napoleon's vast popularity; he The captain was obliged to confess him- gave the French glory until they were al- and comfortable STABLING, where horses self regularly done, especially when it most surfeited with it; and the time at last need not starve. was found that the giant would have to came, that that fighting, chivalrous and during the winter season, with fresh kick through the head-board of another heroic people sighed for peace. The first berth in order to get sleeping room .- signs they gave of having had enough of blood, and victory, and glory, was when and having considerable experience in that Napoleon made war upon Spain in 1808 line of business, he will be able to please the A Wester. Lawyer's Exordium .- which was never a popular war in France When Justin Butterfield, Esq., formerly and which led without doubt, to the Em- to customers all the time thankfully. of Chicago, and now of the land office in peror's overthrow, by using up two hun-Washington, appeared in behalf of Joe dred thousand of his best troops, and by Smith, before the U. S. Court at Spring- creating doubts of his invincibility, which field, he used this brief but happy opening no Frenchman had before doubted. When of his addresss to the court, which rhet- from 20,000 to 25,000 French veterans oriticians must allow answered the pur- laid down their arms at Baylen to a force A lins, just received and for sale very low pose of the best exordium, and brought composed of Spanish militia, the astonish- the store of ment and consternation was greater in 'I appear before the court,' said'he, in France than had been produced by any circumstances such as mortal man never previous disaster. The loss of the fleet at was placed in before. I appear before the the Nile and at Trafalgar were great ca-Pope, (Judge Pope presiding) in the pres- lamities; but they were not so entirely ence of angels (waving his hand to the la- unlooked-for and confounding as the surdies) in behalf of the prophet of the lord, render of a whole French army to an ene-

my not only not feared but despised. Suppose Louis Napoleon should be TA sailor in the pit of a theatre, look- lucky or unlucky enough to encircle his

of his uncle, (and many doubt that even.) it will require nothing less than a miracle to keep the throne from slipping from under him. All these parties, the adherents of Henry the Fifth, of the Count of Paris, the Republicans, the Red Republicans, the Socialists of all shades, will agree in one thing, and one only, which will be to, dismount the Emperor; and that done, each party will work for itself, as in some games all the players play against the man who is ahead, until the game is equalized, and then each one plays for himself.

TEBMS.

Wholesale and Retail Tin Copper & Sheet-Iron

The subscriber adopts this method of returbestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform them that he has enlarged his business, andnow

STOVE-PIPE, DRIPPING PANS, ZINK BOILERS, COAL BUCKETS, TEA K E T T L E S , &c., &c.

which he will sell wholesale or retail as low as any other establishment in the assortment complete. country. He is also prepared to manufacture SPOUTING for houses at the mination to sell goods as cheap if not a little shortest notice and on the most reasonable place. This will be found to be the case by terms. Merchants and others desirous of those who will favor them with a call. purchasing bills of ware, are respectfully Lumber and all kinds of country produce invited to call as he is prepared to furnish can be had either east or west, and all orders addressed to him will be promptly

JOB WORK of every description, done on the shortest notice.

The undersigned hopes, by a strict attention to business to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Old copper and puter taken in exchange

GEORGE HARNCAME. Oct. 8. 1849-5-tf.

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

PORTAGE, No. 2, A. P. R. R. Paris a newspaper called The Napoleon, which is understood to be, par excellence the Presidential organ. He has not only dions House, favorably know as the

WASHINGTON HOTEL.

it is not anlikely, we think) that the Na- ing fitted up the House in a style not to be sur-

HIS BAR

HIS STABLE

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

AND OYSTER SALOON,

In Johnstown.

B S. M'CLOSKEY most respectfully in and pleasing both citizens and travellers who may favor him with a call, by a plentiful

TABLE AND BAR

And besides he will at all times be provided

OYSTEES.

taste of the most fastiduous, having fitted up a splendid saloon he will give every attention

Please direct communications to P. S. M'CLOSKEY.

Johnstown, Pa. Dec. 13, 1849 .- 10-tf.

Large lot of Bleached and Brown Mus-MURRAY & ZAHM.

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

Cotton Yarns. " Batting.

LITZINGER & TODD'S.

Buchanan's Sore.



HIGHLY IMPORTANT To the Public!

THE subscribers have just received at their Store Room in Ebensburg, a very

large assortment of 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 their friends and the public generally, that the stock of goods which they now offer for sale

which they have on hand, but would say it comprises every thing usually kept in a country store such as

Blue Black and Brown Cloths, Fancy and Plain CASSIMERES, SATINETS of all prices and desdriptions, DELANES. CASHMERES, in every variety and

> MUSLINS, Brown and Bleached, CALICOES of rare and beautiful styles.

GLOVES, HOSIERY and LAE GOODS.

Also .- A very large assortment of BOOTS & SHORS, 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 They would here say that it is their detercheaper than any other establishment in the

taken in exchange for goods. MURRAY & ZAHM. Ebensburg, Nov. 8, 1849 .- 5-tf.

Fresh Arrival of FALL AND WINTER

THE subscriber has just received at h s New Goods from the East, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattines, Plaids, Linseys and Flannels of all kinds; Calicoes, Mus-lins, Alpaccas, Merinoes, De Laines, Ginghams, Tickings, Checks, Shawls, Ribands, Vestings, Silks and Satins.

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 n exchange for Goods. JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849 .- 2.tf.

LUCUT POSTS.

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

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! 50 BARRELS SALT, of a very su-

JOHNSTON MOORE. 40 DOZEN Boots and Shoes just received and for sale by

TUST opened, a very extensive lot of GING HAMS, LAWNS, and PRINTS of every variety, at the store of JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

MURRAY & ZAHM.

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

MERALD and Silvered Note Paper, Envelopes, Eng. and Blue Post and Cap Paper, Window Shades, Account Books, and claim or title except that he is the nephew Books and STATIONARY for sale at Fancy and Toy Books for sale by Buchanan's Store, LITZINGER & TODD.

NEW GOODS!

GREAT BARGAINS!

THE subscribers beg leave to return their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed 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. Faney and Plain

Cassimers and Satinets, RENTUCKY JEANS. Rich figured Silk and Satin VESTINGS, Flaunels 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 Mazonika Shawls; Fringes, Gimps, and Velvet Trimmings; Muffs, Silk & Cotton Hose, Gloves, Ribbons, Comforts, Hats & Caps, Bonnets, Boots &

falo Overshoes. 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.

Shoes, Gum and Buf-

IT Lumber, country produce and Cash taken for goods. LITZINGER & TODD.

A PUBLIC BENEFIT !

Constantly on hand and continually Selling Or exchanging the very best quality of

Merchandisc 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. 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

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

FOR SALE OR RENT. The subscriber offers for sale or rent his well Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Comforts, known TANYARD, adjoining the borough of

Ebensburg on the east lying between the turn-pike and the Loretto road with three acres of .Also-Bed, Horse and Saddle and thereto attached under high state of culti-Blankets and Blanket Cloths .- vation, on which the following buildings have Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes of been erected, viz: a good two story fram dwelevery description, together with ling house and a frame stable, and excellent an elegant assortment of Gro- All the appurtenances necessary for carrying buildings well adapted for a tanner's shop. ceries, Hardware, Queens-ware, Drugs, Medicines, Stationary, Saddery, Tin-ware, Fish, Leather, Salt

Terms of sale will be reasonable. Possession will be delivered on the first day of April JOHNSTON MOORE.

Oct. 18, 1849-2-tf. Red Lead, Spanish Brown, White Lead, Whiting, Putty, Varnish, Spirits Turpentine,

LITZINGER & TODD.

Fish, Fish

and Sweet Oil, for sale by

M ACKEREL, Herrings, Codfish, Salmon, just opened by LITZINGER & FODD.

3 DOZEN Mann's Axes for sale at the store MURRAY & ZAHM.

JUST received, a large lot of English and French CLOTHS, Blue, Black and Fan. cy CASSIMERES, and SATINETS of every variety, at the store of JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

WOOLLEN & COTTON TWEEDS and PANT STUFFS, cheap for cash or country produce, to had at Buchanan's Store.

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

HATS! HATS!!

perior quality, just received and A good assortment of Fur, Brush, Sitk, Moleskin, Palmleaf, Mexican and Wool HATS, for sale at BUCHANAN'S STORE.

> PIECES Barred Linsey for sale MURRAY & ZAHM.

BASKETS, Axes, Umbrellas. Brooms, "El. LITZINGER & TODD.

ILL and CUT SAWS for sale at the MURRAY & ZAHM.

400 LBS. Mould, Dipped and Star Candles for sale by MURRAY & ZAHM.

> BLANK DEEDS For Sale at this Office.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

WE HAVE MUCH MORE THAN PLEFFLLED ALL COR And enter upon the year with a new one

which those who know us-and who does not-Godey's Lady's Book for 1850 shall surpass that

for 1849, And exceed all magazines past, present and to Terms CASH IN ADVANCE, Postage paid-

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ate engravings, we count only as one pre-I'wo 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.

John Fletcher,"-the last two though separ.

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and thirty copies of the above engravings. Single number of the Lady's Book, 25 cents. The above are large sized parlor prints. The "Death Bed of Wesley," contains many por traits; "Wesley Preaching in the Amphithes tre" contains hundreds of figures, and cost \$1500 to engrave it; "America guided by wis. dom," is a very large line engraving, and cost \$1800 to engrave. "General Taylor and Old Whity" is one of the largest of the Gen. Taylor prints, and is engraved from an original paint. 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 SUSSCRIP.

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 our of the above plates. Address L. A GODEY.

113 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

CAMBRIA CLOTHING STORE!

Now is the Time for Bargains!! HE 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 oats of every variety and cclor; a very large stock of Satinet and assimere 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 which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. They have also on hand a large stock of Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings, which they are prepared to make up in the most workmanlike manner, and on the most accomodating terms for cash or approved country pro-duce. Their entire Stock of Clothing is made up according 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

EVANS & HUGHES

A FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

and examine their goods.

Oct. 25, 1849 .- 4-tf.

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 south-west of ahe latter place, containing 350 ACRES,

more or less, seventy acres of which are cleared

and under good cultivation, with a good orchard and excellent meadows. The timber is abundant and suitable for every purpose.

The improvements consist of a log cabia barn and two cabin houses.

The terms will be reasonable and possession delivered on the first of April next. JOHNSTON MOORE.

MONEY

Wanted!!

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber are earnestly requested to call and settle their understood that his necessities are such that he MUST HAVE MONEY.

The undersigned therefore hopes that those in arrears will come forward and discharge at least a portion of their obligations, and thus relieve him from difficulty and save themselves perhaps from trouble.

JOHN S. BUCHANAN. Ebensburg, Dec, 20, 1849 -11-tf.