THE OBSERVER.

LOCAL, LITERARY & MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLISHERS.—Those desiring to have their new advertisements in the OBSERVER can reach us through Messrs. Pond & Wells, 308 Broadway, N. Y., who will during to many Books left in their care.

The Crops—The Prospects.

[illegible] are suffering and starving, and be thankful [illegible] prospects ahead. From every part of the [illegible] we hear notes of glad tidings the prairies of the [illegible] in bloom the broad Savannas of the South are [illegible] waving with prospective plenty even New England [illegible] and barren, is warming up under the genial [illegible] showers of Spring, and gives promise of doing [illegible] towards driving grim want and hunger famine [illegible] and. Here at home and throughout the Middle [illegible] we hear and all we see but tokens promise of [illegible] and better times. These prospects [illegible] rather, be utterly blasted by circumstances. Too [illegible] much drought—too much heat or too [illegible]—may intervene to spoil the hopes and calculations [illegible] husbandman. And if not these, other causes [illegible] operating that will produce equally [illegible] effects. But let us not despair. Rather let all [illegible] trustful, and hopeful. It is no sign, because [illegible] and hard [illegible] have taken to themselves wings [illegible] at least.

[illegible] speaking of the prospect in the [illegible] says:

[illegible] information derived from the [illegible] gentlemen we [illegible] parts of the State, we are satisfied that [illegible] in excellent condition. In some sections [illegible] have been partially winter killed, but [illegible] material. The injury [illegible] is not felt from that [illegible] greater than in [illegible] prospects of a great [illegible]

[illegible] of the finest [illegible] of the Buckeye State, remarks:

[illegible] in all parts of this State, we learn by [illegible] in acreage compared to last year. As far as our [illegible] the wheat in this section looks very [illegible] The general opinion among the farmers is that [illegible] harvest they think that early wheat [illegible] sale by the 20th of June.

[illegible] of Saturday last, says:

[illegible] has just returned from a tour [illegible] Harrison, Carroll, Tuscarawas, Muskingum, Knox, [illegible] Richland, Huron, Sandusky, Erie, Ottawa, and [illegible] in the interims us, that nearly [illegible] in winter, has seemingly shoot [illegible] promising an abundant season of the year. [illegible] unfavorable circumstances occur between this [illegible] largest wheat crop will be harvested that [illegible]

[illegible] to talk, we have conversed with a gentleman [illegible] Reserve, who represents prospects in that [illegible] more than usually flattering. Notwithstanding [illegible] perspective exhibited, a near approach of that [illegible] coming" when flour will be less than ten dollars [illegible] we can say with [illegible] certainty, let no man [illegible] until after his corn stalks are stacked, and [illegible] assertions is safe in the [illegible] country will not breathe freely. There [illegible] of persons in any event falling to an unremunerative price. [illegible] country and a hungry [illegible] in the course of next winter, [illegible] past [illegible] has shown us that it is [illegible] have a little more [illegible] Europe [illegible] to pay increased attention to farming [illegible] greatly [illegible] year, it stands [illegible] Plow, [illegible] Plow, deep Plant [illegible]

A DOCTRINE.—The New York *Leader*, in [illegible] of humanities, speaks some far away [illegible] religious or temporal, displayed in free [illegible] and tracts, or donations of beef and puddings when [illegible] Why should like to see the [illegible] of hours for a season of the Hottentots, [illegible] and other barbarians, employed in educating [illegible] among the miserable outcasts black and white, [illegible] in Africa. [illegible] moral de[illegible] religious institutions [illegible] our own shores, it [illegible] we begin to assume the poetry, the philosophy of the age. When such a [illegible] pass the monster [illegible] our very thresholds, to make a foray on our [illegible] institutions? The scripture tells us that the man [illegible] of those who [illegible] household, in preference [illegible] Bible in comparison and others sym[illegible] which the [illegible] and [illegible] the stained [illegible] of the multitude of those who [illegible] in many a [illegible] and [illegible] the stained [illegible] of the multitude of those who [illegible] in many a [illegible] and [illegible] the stained [illegible]

A DUTY.—To-day, a surfeit to the calculation of [illegible] Sentiment, second. A event happens in New Eng[illegible] lay when [illegible] no Business [illegible] Business had better [illegible] accounts, [illegible] may be found [illegible]

[illegible] with the French [illegible] Warren *Leader* has [illegible] State and [illegible] the Peo[illegible] A. M., and [illegible]

[illegible] the signing of "Thompson's [illegible] continues unabated. The [illegible] are peculiarly anxious [illegible] and relief in taking [illegible] "*Pollock's Course* [illegible] *Constitution*." [illegible] capital but, out if he should happen to sign it, we'll [illegible] "*Paradise Lost*" to the *Constitution* and its [illegible]

PROTECTION TO LANDLORDS.—The late Legislature passed a bill to protect hotel and tavern keepers, which has received the signature of the Governor. It is [illegible] right to the landlord to retain the [illegible] than or payment of board, &c.

MAKE A NOTE OF IT.—The Grand Jury at New [illegible] have indicted with others, "one red headed man [illegible] unknown" for the murder of John Dunn. Redheaded people had better make a note of this, and give [illegible] means a wide berth hereafter.

A SUMMER MORNING.—Upon a visit of the [illegible] Michigan to Buffalo, the Board of Trade of [illegible] were invited, and a series of resolutions were [illegible] in these, the prompt and efficient aid rendered by [illegible] steamer to vessels in distress at different points on [illegible] during the year 1854, was highly complimented. A deserved tribute.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. J. E. Forrester of Riverview, will commence a series of discourses in his church [illegible] Ninth street, on the *popular doctrine of the Atonement*, [illegible] morrow, Sunday evening, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., to [illegible] continued during four consecutive Sabbaths evening, at the same place and hour. The public are respectfully in[illegible]

NEW YORK.

Correspondence of the Erie Observer.

NEW YORK, May 14, 1855.

The time and attention of our citizens are in a good part engrossed by the anniversary meetings of the various societies now transpiring. Indeed this crowding of so many important convocations and conferees into a single week is a weariness to the flesh and hinders our immortal parts from a full appreciation of benefits which each occasion would otherwise confer. The amount of business, sacred and secular, which religious and benevolent organizations transact in seven days, evinces clearly that the executive ability of Young America in other departments is largely shared by the Church, and those who think it a slow coach can be cured of their error by endeavoring to count the revolutions of its various wheels during anniversary week. Our daily papers to the exclusion of other matter are crowded with meagre reports of meetings, gobbled up by overworked reporters, who flit from scene to scene with a dexterity peculiar to the snapper-up of news, and we are confused by the heterogenous items which he checks by gout in our morning reading.

Twenty one societies have already held their annual meetings this week, and the programme shows several more on the tapis. As you are doubtless laying before your readers their proceedings, I will not attempt even a summary. I have been struck with the liberal and truly American views held by the Clergy, as indicated by the addresses of several of the most distinguished. With exceptions of those who figure in the demonstration of the old line abolitionists, who of, course go in for a North and Sant see anything but darkness south of Mason and Dixon's Line, *I think the clergymen of our country form* as intelligent, and patriotic body of men as can be found. I heard sentiments at the anniversary meeting of the Home Missionary Society last Wednesday evening, which glowed with a love of country, and a desire for its highest prosperity, and made it easy for me to conceive how in our early history the Ministers of peace girt on the sword and aided to establish our freedom. Our churches are free and they teach freedom. Great Britain is the freest nation of the Eastern hemisphere partly because freedom of conscience is greater. The religion which fetters the soul and draws all consciences to one interpreter will make slaves to a secular despot, as the nations of the Eastern continent have been showing for the past six hundred years. Unless the defenders of all superstitions chose silier or at least a more courteous advocate than is now maintaining his own probity of character, as a minister of Catholism, I shall not fear their spread on this side of the water to any very alarming extent.

Senator Brooks is following Archbishop Hughes with "warm applications." In a letter to the *Courier and Enquirer* the other day, he shows fourteen conveyances of land to him in Kings' county besides the Fordham property valued at $350,000, and also thirty-four conveyances of real estate in Erie county. Erastus deserves well of the Know Nothings generally and the lovers of literature in New York city, particularly of the first, because he has as the case now stands drawn to the wall the chief enthusiastic of a foreign hierarchy, and of the latter, because he is in a fair way to win a library for them which will be valuable and entertaining—when he gets it. Dagger John, however, it is rumored intends to come down heavy some time next week and turn the tables. We shall see.

Speaking of the Know Nothings, everybody is on the qui vive to see the product of the incubation of the State Convention recently in session at Syracuse. Under current influences have been centering there for some weeks and a vague presentiment of something transcendently important into the minds of the curious. Perhaps the mountain will be delivered only of a mouse.

It is well settled that it we dont have a feast of reason we shall have a flow of champagne until next Fourth of July. Recorder Smith has decided that no penalty can be inflicted for selling before that time. Our Common Council make themselves merry on the Prohibitory Law and poke corporation fun at it in a fat heavy way. A few evenings since, one of them introduced a resolution prefaced by a preamble to the effect that as the so called Maine Law makes jail birds of about fifteen thousand respectable citizens, (meaning liquor sellers, &c.,) a sum of $1,500,000 be appropriated to build a commodious jail up-town which shall have gas, hot and cold water, and all the modern improvements to render them comfortable and happy. They shook their ample bowels over the hidden wit, did the city fathers, and verily thought it a clever conceit.

As you know the Academy of Music has been prospering finely. A good company was doing Italian Operas there to the edification of upper tendom, and all went on swimingly until William Mobie brought over another troupe for his theatre which threatens to divide the patronage of upper tendom with the academy. Well, after much finessing of the rival managements the two troups coalesced and were to act in concert at the Academy. But the hairy Basso, and Tenors, and the Angelic Prima Donas speedily got by the ears, and the other day we had "carde" in Italian and letters in French, signifying that these high personages cant pull together, and so they split off, and ruin each other, and cheat us of opera. Nothing can be more snobbish than our toleration of these singing Signors and Signoras. Good singing and Italian Operas are very well, but that a full chest and cultivated larynx should be more of a numerative to their possessors than the highest intellectual abilities is preposterous. Many of these Opera singers receive more money monthly than our most eminent lawyers, Physicians, and Divines in an entire year, and our flunkeyism encourage it. A stipend of fifty dollars a week would render these *artistes* less sensitive and more sensible.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday it rained, or more properly, poured, giving us a promise of a week of such weather as is proverbially supposed to be indicated by Camp Meetings and Quaker convocations, but to day is most lovely and May-like. Business is only so so, and no prospect of improvement as I can see.

ERIE.

A MODEL LETTER.—The following *is* a model letter, from a model subscriber. The writer has taken the *Observer* ever since it commenced, we believe—now twenty-five years—and, as he says, has always paid in advance. We wish there were a great many more like him it would make us *breathe freer*, and *sleep sounder*."

WATERFORD, May 12, 1855.

Messrs Dwight Sloan.—Please find enclosed two dollars, which you will pass to my account for the *Observer*. I believe I am six months in arrear, a thing which has never occurred, having been in the practice of paying the *printer in advance*." I have of late felt some compunctions of conscience whenever I picked up the *Observer* to scan its pages, knowing I was reading a paper that was not paid for, but for the time to come I hope to be able to read neither breathe freer, and sleep sounder, since I am not in debted to the printer. Your's always,

PICK POCKETS ABOUT.—Scarcely a night passes that the pockets of travelers are not picked at the Depot in this city. One night last week no less than seven were relieved by these light fingered gentry. In Buffalo and Cleveland the police officers are about, but in Erie we have none. We would most respectfully suggest to our city authorities that the matter is worthy their attention.

☞ The annexed "first rate notice" is from the Connneautville *Courier*. Our cotemporary's dislike of the political characteristics of the *Observer*, we can well excuse, coming as it does from a paper that has been consistently, and, we are bound to believe, honestly opposed to the "principalities" it condemns.

"The Erie *Observer* is a quarter of a century old—having completed its twenty-fifth volume on Saturday last. Aside from its sunkerish, pro-slavery, and administration proclivities, the *Observer* is an excellent paper. Its firm defence of the interests of the city and county of Erie deserves a liberal support at the hands of those concerned."

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN!—This question has been often asked, and writers and philosophers of all ways have tried their hands at solving it; with what success, let its equivocal use upon many occasions answer. Most people have heard the anecdote of the Yankee stage-driver, who accosted one of John Bull's nobility with, "Are you the *man* that's to ride in this ere coach; if you are, then I'm the *gentleman* that's to drive it." That is a capital illustration of the misuse of the term, but it is not as good as that furnished by the Buffalo *Democracy*. Says that paper, in speaking of the reported death of a noted State's prison convict, named *Burt Mackey*:

"The *Gazette* is probably in error, as we recollect distinctly having seen the *gentleman* in question pat thro' the wash tub and scrubbing brush exercise at Auburn."

So, a person who has been "pat thro'" at Auburn has a patent right to *gentility*. Good; the late Know Nothing Legislature of this State was not so far wrong after all in making one of its officers out of a "gentleman" from the Allegheny penitentiary!

"KEEP OFF THE PLATFORM."—According to the report of the New York State Engineer and Surveyor, over twelve million passenger were carried over sixteen of the main railroads of that State, during the last year. Out of this immense number but twelve were killed, and of those twelve *eleven* were standing on the platform.

☞ The Connneautville *Courier* gets off the following good bit at the advertisement of one of our dealers in paints:

"One of the Erie papers contains an advertisement addressed to those who design to "paint the coming summer." We should like to know what colors will be made use of to paint the summer in that land of Shanghais."

☞ The New York *Leader* threatens to strike off every exchange "that fails to make a regular weekly visit." All right; but if the *Leader* has'nt visited its other exchanges oftener than it has us, they won't loose much—that's a fact!

PHILADELPHIA.

Correspondence of the Erie Observer.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14, 1855

The rapid approach of warm weather, of which we have already had a few scorching specimens, has had a natural tendency to check business of nearly all kinds, which is rapidly approximating to that climax of inactivity it reaches during dogdays. The busy season of the country is the reverse for the town. The harvest time of the farmer is the hour of barrenness for the merchant and *vice versa*. It is most earnestly to be hoped and it is now the universal prayer, that the present season may be a fruitful and prosperous one. The high price and absolute scarcity of food in many quarters, is verging closely on the dreary borders of famine, and the sufferings of the poor have been frightful. A bountiful harvest, however, will set all things right again. Upon the farmer, therefore, under the guidance of a bountiful Providence, depends the salvation of the country.

The police have recently made a descent upon the besotted denizens of Baker and Bedford Streets, a squalid neighborhood, which in the degradation of its inhabitants, furnishes a nearer approximation of the Five Points, of New York, than any other Philadelphia locality. They were sent off to Prison by the wagon load, but their incarceration will probably be but temporary, as our County Prison, the House of Refuge, the Alms House, and indeed, all our public places for the imprisonment of the criminal or relief of the indigent are absolutely overflowing with inmates.

A staid old gentleman from the country was swindled by some of our "artful dodgers" while passing through the Arcade a few days ago. Dodger No. 1 approached him first and excited his interest by giving an account of a pretended sale of oxen he was about effecting, when Dodger No. 2, the supposed purchaser, appeared and pretending to lack some thirty or forty dollars of the requisite amount of purchase money, borrowed it of the old gentleman vicitimized until they could go to a bank where he pretended to have it deposited. On their road thither the rogues, of course, managed to give him the slip, and the efforts of the police to discover the depradators were unsuccessful.

Broad street is rapidly becoming one of the most beautiful streets in Philadelphia. The march of improvement in it is extending northward so rapidly that building lots fronting on it command enormous prices, even for four or five miles above Market street. Many of the handsomest residences in the city have already been erected there and many new ones will go up this Summer. Rows of thriving trees are planted on both sides of the pavements on either side of the street and as it is a very wide one, the effect will in a few years be very fine. It is even now the fashionable drive of the city—the Hyde or Regent's Park of Philadelphia, and a famous place for fast trotting nags. It is amusing to witness the performance upon it, as in fair spring weather, a continued series of extemporaneous trotting mather take place. All the equestrians soon enter into the spirit of the scene, and after a few 2.40 or three minute nags have commenced the contest, the riders or drivers of the most miserable jades fire up with ambition and goad their poor steeds to their utmost speed, and even the staid old country Quakers, on their strong but awkward farm horses, ply the whip with lusty vigor, and for the time turn as keen sportmen as the oldest *habitue* of the turf could be.

The casual visitor to our city who remains but a few days in the dingy old business localities, or promenading Chestnut street, and then imagines he has seen Philadelphia, is very much mistaken. Unlike New York, it is not concentrated and compressed into a narrow and comprehensive space, but is "lying around loose" in every direction, and miles from the centre in almost every direction, in the newer quarter of the city, there is much to be seen that will prove highly gratifying to the lover of the beautiful.

A hunter brought to the office of the Mayor, the other morning, a large *wolf*, which he had recently shot in the southern part of the city, to claim the bounty of $12, allowed by our laws for wolf scalps. It is not exactly known where the animal came from, but it is supposed he escaped from some menagerie, or the custody of some perambulating showman. His captor had had quite a chase after him, and this hunt, coupled with the valiant exploits of our policemen in arresting all the goats found running at large upon the outskirts of the city, has given new interest to our hunting grounds.

A large Temperance meeting was held at Concert Hall on Thursday evening at which Mayor Conrad presided, to devise measures for the rigid enforcement of the new liquor law. His Honor declared that "So help him God," it should be rigidly observed in Philadelphia, and there is no doubt that he will do everything in his power to prevent an evasion or violation of it.

Governor Pollock is expected here to day, and the City Councils have made arrangements to welcome him. He is also to visit the Public Schools and other institutions.

A new daily morning paper, called the *Times*, has been started here to advocate the principles of the American party. It is edited with considerable ability.

Our market have not recently undergone any important change. Beef cattle sell at the exhorbitant rate of from $10 to 12; Flour commands $10,50 to $11 per barrel. Rye Flour, $7.00. Corn Meal, $4.75. Wheat sells from $2.25 to $2.30. Rye $1.18. Corn, 111a112c., Oats, 64a65c.

PHILADELPHIA.

New York Markets.

Reported for the Observer by Hewett & Stokins, Commission Merchants, 4 Front Street, New York.

NEW YORK, May 15, 1855

Since our last many of the most important articles of produce have materially advance. Amongst which flour will be noticed as most prominent. We quote:

Flour.—Common, State 10,50a10,62½. Extra, 10,75a11,25; Canadian, including Extra, 10 75a11,50. Western, 10,50a11 75. Southern common to good, 11a11,50. Extra, 11,50a12,50. Genessee ranges from 11a13,50. Rye Flour firm, sales at 7a8,50. Corn Meal, quick sale at 5,25a5,50.

Grain.—Wheat and Rye in too limited supply to make a fair market. Small lots of Southern White Wheat have been sold at 2,25a2,64, prime white Genesee would no doubt bring 2,90a2,95. Canadian, 2,65a2,75. Red upper lake, 2,30a2,40. A small lot or two of Rye has been taken for milling at 1,75. Corn, 1,16a1,17. Oats a little droop. Southern and Jersey, 67a75; State and Western, 78a84. Barley nominal at 1,25a130; Canadian Peas, 1,50a1,56. Beans much wanted at 2,62a2,75.

Provisions.—Pork is very firm. Mess new, 17,50a17,62. Prime, 14,00a14,62, old mess, 16,60a662. Country Mess Beef, 10a12; prime, 8a9; city mess, 14a15, prime, 9,75a10. Cut meats are firm, important sales at 9a10c for hams and 7a7½c for shoulders. Beef hams 17a20,59. Lard 10a10½, kegs 11a11½. Prime Dairy Butter, 23a24, store 19a21. Ohio and Pennsylvania 18a20. Cheese 10a11.

Promiscuous.—Ashes, Pots steady at 5 87½, pearls dull at 6 25. Potatoes more abundant and lower, best grades 3,a 350; common 2a275 bbl, with downward tendency. Green Apples ready sale at 3,50a4. Dried 7a7½ Plums and Peaches, 14a15c. per lb. Peas 12a13c per lb. Eggs have been doing better for the last few days, we quote 15a15½c per dozen. We drop quotations for seeds as the setting season has passed by. Hops quiet, 1a21. Hay 1 12½a25 cwt. Wool, full blood 36a44, half-blood 30a34c, pulled 26a36.

Change of Time.

PARMAN OFFICE, Erie, May 7, 1855.

Freight and Packages going West must be handed in by 10 a. m.
do East do half-past 11 do
3m34 O. D. SPAFFORD, Agent

For Sale or to Rent.

A FRAME dwelling on Fifth street, west of Chestnut. The house is nearly new, in first rate repair and has a barn attached. The terms will be made reasonable. For particulars enquire of M. Henry, or of the subscriber.

Erie, May 14.—3t51 J. A. POGSON

To the Ladies of Erie and Vicinity.

MRS. L. S. DUNN has removed her shop to Reede Block, fifth door west of the original corner, a few doors below Mrs. Barrett's shop, where she will be happy to see her friends. She has just returned from New York with the

Spring and Summer Styles,

of BONNETS, CAPS, Head Dresses, French Flowers, Ribbons, &c., which she will open on Saturday the 9th inst. Thankful for past patronage she solicits a continuance, as she is determined not to be undersold. Ladies, call and examine Goods and Prices.

Erie, April 28, 1855 3t50

Several Marriages,

ARE shortly to take place, and a great deal of gaiety is anticipated to follow them. The Gentlemen are all very busy in getting ready for the occasion. As for the Ladies, we would advise them to make an early visit to Cadwell & Grinwold, where they will find all of the most fashionable styles of goods of the season and the very lowest prices.

Erie, May 8th, 1855. 31

NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned are now receiving a large and well selected stock of staple and fancy dry goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware &c. to which they would respectfully invite the attention of all. Thankful for the liberal patronage they have hitherto enjoyed at the old stand, they beg leave to assure their *friends, and the public generally* that nothing shall be wanting under the new arrangement to merit a continuance of the same.

Erie, May 5th, 1855-3t. KEPLER, BOOTH & CO

Hemlock Fence Boards,

100,000 FEET FENCE BOARDS 16 feet long, 6, 7 and 8 inches wide, plump inch thick, sawbed and in good order, will be received by the subscriber in payment of unsettled accounts, if offered before the first of June

Erie, May 8th, 1855-3t JOHN C. SELDEN.

Administratrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration on having been granted to the subscribers on the estate of John Curtis, Jr., late of Conneaut township, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will please present them duly authenticated for settlement.

OLIVER C. CURTIS, } Administrators
ANSON PARSONS, }

Conneaut, May 3, 1855 6w31

STRAY COWS.

CAME to the farm of the subscriber, living in Greenfield township, on the 6th inst., two cows, one a light red with some white about the flanks, about 7 years old the other a dark red, and gives milk out of three teats—no other marks. The owner or owners can have them on proving property, pay charges and [illegible]

DRUG EMPORIUM,

Corner of State and Seventh Streets.

THERE are still a few "Drugs in Philadelphia" however, we are now receiving and opening a large and fresh stock of

Drugs and Pure Medicines.

Paints of all kinds, Oils, Brushes, Window Glass, Glass Ware, Wines, Choice Groceries, Cigars, Perfumery, Fancy Goods and Miscellaneous Articles,

all of which we intend selling at such prices as will make it the interest of all to call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere. Our stock of

MEDICINES

were purchased by the senior member of the firm, who, having been engaged extensively in the practice of medicine for some eight years, was able to select all articles of the *purest quality*, and having often himself experienced the disadvantages of being compelled to use medicines on which reliance could not be placed, he purchased each article only after a careful examination and *we can therefore offer to Physicians and all other such articles as they can rely on as pure and administer with safety.*

PAINTS.

To those who intend Painting this coming summer, and those who use Paints and Varnish in their business, we would say *call* as we can offer you such inducements as will make it your interest to *call, examine our stock, and buy of us.*

OILS,

We have a large stock of Linseed, Lard, Lamp, Tanners and other Oils

BRUSHES,

Painters, Window, Shoe, White Wash, Scrubbing, plain and fancy Hair and Teeth, and all other kinds may be found with us

VARNISHES.

We have the first lot of Smith & Stratton's celebrated Varnishes which are decidedly superior to any manufactured in the country, ever brought to the city. Our entire stock throughout is fresh, and every article is warranted to prove just as represented or the money be returned, and having purchased for Cash, we ask but one opportunity to convince all that we can and will sell them in both quality and prices.

Erie, April 14, 1855—3t STEWART & SINCLAIR.

PHYSICIANS can find fresh Vaccine Virus, at STEWART & SINCLAIR'S

April 21-49 Drug Emporium cor State & Seventh sts

Blank Notes and Drafts.

LITHOGRAPHED notes and drafts for sale at this office.

April 21, 1855. DURLIN & SLOAN

SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH.

THE organ of modern Spiritualism, Fourth Vol., commences in May. It contains the fullest record extant of Current Facts and opinions on Spiritual intercourse. Published weekly at $2 per annum; also, all spiritual books for sale by PARTRIDGE & BRITTAN, 342 Broadway, N. Y.

April 21, 1855. 3m49

P. S.—A Catalogue on Spiritual Books sent on application

1 CASE, 100 Yards Duanell's Prints, colors warranted fast as a rock, small figures and very desirable styles, at 10 cents per yard. TIBBALS, HAYES & CO.

1 CASE, 2,000 Yards Mulder Print, colors warranted, at 6¼ cents per yard. TIBBALS HAYES & CO.

WHAT DAT FIH!

A FYKE is a long bag set from two to four hoops inside, with a funnel mouth through which the fish pass and cannot return. A wing from 9 to 15 feet long, extends from each side of the front hoop. The fyke is used for taking fish in Sounds, Rivers, Lakes, Ponds, Creeks, &c., and is set so that it encompasses the ground where the fish run, by which large numbers are taken. They are made of various sizes, and cost from $3,00 to $20. They are simply constructed, and easily managed, and often pay for themselves at the first setting. Every person living in a position where they can be used, should have them. A large assortment, together with Seines, Gaslings and Trip Nets, and other Fishing Rods, Reels, Lines, &c., are kept on hand, or made to order by JOHN J. BROWN,

April, 21, 1855. 3m49 162 Fulton Street, N. Y.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.—Just received by

April 21-49 STEWART & SINCLAIR

ONCE MORE!

The last Newspaper Call!!

CADWELL & BENNETT have now due them in Erie and adjoining counties over

Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Customers we have been very indulgent, and we cannot be to the expense of hiring a man much longer to wait upon the convenience of those that have unsettled accounts with us. The last resort must and soon will come.

Erie, May 5th, 1855-3t. CADWELL & BENNETT

To the Gentlemen.

JUST received by Express a few patterns of fine English and French Cassimeres which are entirely new styles. Also a fine lot of Vestings, Blk Cloths, Blk Cassimeres, Cravets &c.

May 5th, 1855-3t CADWELL & GRISWOLD.

25 Dollars Reward.

Lost on the 3d inst., at or near the first gate on the Erie and Edinboro Plank Road, a roll of bank notes containing 129 dollars, mostly Canada money. The above Reward will be given to the finder (besides many thanks of the owner) by leaving the same at Tibbals, Hayes & Co. JOHN MARSH

Erie, May 5, 1855. 3t51

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ERIE CITY BANK,
Erie Pa., May 1, 1855

THE Board of Directors have this day declared at Dividend of Three (3) per cent on the capital stock for the last six months, payable on demand.

3t51 J. P. SHERWIN, Cash

WHITE LEAD.—A supply of fresh White Lead just received.

April 21-49 STEWART & SINCLAIR

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
In the days of auld lang syne?"

THE OLD DRUG STORE.

FRIENDS, customers and the public, high and low, rich and poor: in whose confidence we have so long and liberally shared, in accordance with custom we again make our venerable bow to call your attention to any new fashion, though there is fashion in medicine—but to assure you that through all the mutations and fluctuations, the changes and chances—varied and sad—that we, and our city have passed through we are still happy our old location and position—just where *we have been the last fifteen years—and where we still have the* pleasure of inviting those whose acquaintance we formed in days "lang syne" to Charmed and encouraged in our weary round of toil and duty, by so large a share of the worth and intelligence around us, we hope to continue on in our old course, endeavoring to be just, kind and courteous in in our intercourse with all classes, and, disclaiming all pretensions to superior learn e ability to serve all who should have none of the objects, but all the advantages of every other. *This has been accomplished here*, and with what *success* we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every *purgative* medicine is so injurious and irritating to the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These *pills* produce no irritation or pain, unless it arise from a previously existing obstruction or derangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity, but it is better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. Minute directions for their use in the several diseases to which they are applicable are given on the box. Among the compounds, Minerals, Chemical, Botanical and Pharmaceutical, of which our stock is composed, is more than we can command, we prefer—as we think our customers will—the mode we have adopted in the more reasonable, safe and satisfactory. Still, as the purest articles, in the hands of the unskillful or incompetent, may fail in effecting satisfactory results, we prefer that our articles should be judged by a different standard, and therefore, for further proof, refer to those physicians—the most honorable of the profession—who rely entirely on us for their supplies—and whose success is abundant evidence that they know both *where* to obtain, and how to administer, *pure* and *appropriate* medicines.

Our list of Patent Medicines is extensive, embracing all those usually called for in this community, many of them highly spoke of, and much used—though not having a Regular Physician in our interest to test their quality and fitness, and being disinclined to undertake so important and delicate a duty ourselves—we cannot speak of their worthiness with that degree of assurance we otherwise might. Our business is divided into the following departments

Medicines, Wines and Liquors, Groceries, Window Glass, Glass Ware, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy and Miscellaneous Articles.

Our stock of Medicines is very extensive, embracing every article, Chemical, Mineral and Pharmaceutical in use by the Regulars as well as those most commonly used by Botanics and Thomponians, together with a very general assortment of Shaker Herbs and Extracts.

Our Wines and Liquors are of the purest and best, selected purchased and kept for Medical purposes only, and warranted to be as represented.

In the Grocery department we are not extensive, but what we have is always of the choicest and best, persons particularly nice in their tastes, cannot fail of being suited.

In the Line of Paints, Oil, Varnishes &c., we are and long have been, the most extensive dealers in this city. Our line embraces not only a full and complete stock of materials for House, Coach, and Chair Painting, but also every thing called for in Fresco Ornamental, Mezzitinto, and other Fancy Painting, also Gilding, Bronzing, &c.

In Window Glass our stock is necessarily larger than all the rest in the city combined, as we are most extensively engaged in the manufacture of Window Sash, Doors and Blinds, consequently we are obliged to keep on hand at all times not less than from two to five hundred Boxes of Glass, comprising at least fifty different sizes, of various qualities, thickness, etc., of French, English and American manufacture.

As to Brushes, such as Paint, Whitewash, etc. etc., we have every thing that can be desired in all the various departments in which they are used.

And as for Perfumery, Fancy and Miscellaneous Articles, Combs, Brushes, Hair Oils, Pomatums, Soaps, Colognes, Extracts, etc., we have enough to meet the reasonable wants of the entire community.

As to our Prices.

We believe the people to be the most impartial, as well as competent judges in the matter, and best know where their interests are most promoted. Hence the reason why our customers by far outnumber, and our sales exceed by thousands those of any similar establishment in Erie—with this we are content.

Erie, May 14, 1855. CARTER & BROTHER.
52 No 6 Reed House

PARASOLS!

WE have just opened five hundred Parasols, comprising all of the latest novelties, ranging in price from fifty cents to ten dollars

CADWELL & GRISWOLD

Erie, May 5th, 1855. 51

Ladies and Children's Furnishing Store,

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

MRS. M. CURTIS would respectfully inform the Ladies of Erie and vicinity, that she has resumed business in the store formerly occupied by Mrs. Davis, next door to Mm. Wilkings Music Store, South side of the Public Square, where she will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of

Dress Trimmings, French Needle Work

Laces of every description, Ladies Dress Caps, Head Dresses, Ribbons, Flowers, Silks, Hosiery and Gloves of the best quality, Worsted Patterns, Crewel Canvass, Floss &c., Manillas made, Materials furnished. Milliners furnished with Bonnet Frames, Flowers, Silks, Ribbons, &c. Dress maker, one first rate one of change is promptly attended to, and work one neatly and with dispatch. Newest styles for Manillas, Dresses, &c., received every month. MRS. MARY CURTIS.

Erie May 5, 1855 51

Extensive Preparation for Spring Trade by SMITH JACKSON & SON,

Cheapside, North East Corner of Park.

WE are now receiving the largest and richest stock of Dry Goods ever opened in this city and which will be offered to our customers at

Our former low Prices!

as we purpose confining ourselves to a general Dry Goods Business. Our whole attention will be applied in procuring the Latest styles of Goods at the very lowest rates, &c., whatever we may gain will be to the advantage of our customers. We are now receiving

Spring Silks,

Plaids and Stripes, from 6 shill. up., French Prints and Printed Cambrics, the most beautiful styles ever opened in this city. Spring De Laines and Challys, every style and quality. Brilliants and French Damitts, a large and elegant stock. Embroideries and Lawns, the largest and complete stock ever opened in western Penna.

Several cases English and American Prints. Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings, all with and qualities, from 6 cts. up. Irish Linens at lower rates than ever offered in this market.—Linen Sheetings and Pillow Case Linens.

A complete stock of Table Linens, Damask Cloths, Damask Napkins, Marseilles Quilts, Embossed Table spreads, Towling.

A good assortment of Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon, to all of which we invite your attention.

May 5, 1855. 51 SMITH JACKSON & SON.

Sherwood's Variety Bakery.

State Street, Nearly Opposite Post Office, Erie, Pa.

THE subscriber thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, would respectfully inform the public that he has removed to the Bakery on State street, nearly opposite the Post Office, *where he will be able to sell any article in his* line cheaper than they can be bought in this city or elsewhere. His stock consists of everything manufactured in the Baking line in part as follows

Boston Crackers.	Soda Biscuit.	Bread.
Butter "	Beardy "	Pilot Bread.
Lemmon "	Abernethy Biscuit.	Pies.

and all kinds of FAMILY and OHMANSTEDT'S CAKES for Public Parties &c., and he has superior facilities for manufacturing those articles, and he is determined to spare no endeavors to give satisfaction both as regards quality and price.

☞ Country Merchants' orders respectfully solicited and will [illegible]

Oh! My Corns—Confound the Cobblers.

The news! the news! have you heard it, the best of news,
That WILCOX & NORTON have a lot of new shoes!
They are at 10, as you know, H. Brown's new block,
Where the crowd is rushing to see their new stock.

Their shelves are lined, from ceiling to floor,
With shoes, new shoes, as we said before,
With shoes of all sizes and of every hue,
Red, green and black, and a beautiful blue.

They have shoes, such as Panias the fairy wears,
White satin and gilt, a few elegant pairs,
And to match, they've a large magnanimous boot,
That would scarce pinch the corns on a giants foot.

They've rubbers so polished they'll mirror the face
That stoops to admire the pedals they grace,
With baskins and gaiters of a finish so neat
That all who behold pronounce them complete.

They've slippers so easy they'll mollify pain
Caused by tight fitting boots, the bachelor's bane;
They've stogas and brogans of Calcutta kip,
With seams that are warranted never to rip.

They have shoes at prices astoundingly low,
And their customers, all, astonishment show,
As they learn that shoes can truly be bought
For a sum far less than they ever had thought.

They have—what have'nt they for a might of gold?
The sum so paltry it scarce can be told!
They have what will cover all soles unclad,
And make them go on rejoicing and glad,

And with them they've COTTER—the man you well know,
That he'll fit one exactly, heel, instep and toe;
'Tis said that he fits from morning till night,
But seldom a shoe that's too loose or too tight.

The honey's so scarce in our neighbor's little hive,
That the poor old drones are hardly alive,
And ere frosty autumn its course has run,
They'll have flown to a clime that's nearer the sun.

But at No. 10 there is honey enough,
If you think I say it just for a puff,
Just stop for a moment—watch the bees in their hive.
See them going and coming—then say that they thrive.

Erie, Aug. 31, 1854—1f. WILCOX & NORTON

LARD.—Those in want of nice and clean, can find it at

Feb 26. RINDERNECHT'S.

FLOUR.—Erie County, best brands of Flour, always on hand and for sale by W. F. RINDERNECHT

"THE ERIE DIFFICUTY"

Wide Tracks! Narrow Tracks!!

MAKE TRACKS!!!

THE greatest difficulty in Erie, aside from the "Erie difficulty," has been to get Shoes that are Shoes. Boots that are Boots, and Gaiters that display the fine proportions of the foot, and yet will not *produce corns. This difficulty, beside which* all our other difficulties are but "small potatoes," and few in a bill at that, has been obviated at

C. Miller's Boot and Shoe Emporium,

No 5, Williams Block, State street, to which place "all the world and the rest of mankind," are respectfully requested to "make tracks," and satisfy themselves by examining stock and prices. This establishment don't defy competition, but the proprietor simply says to his old friends and the public that a shoe is practically convenient with the Boot and Shoe business, he has no doubt he can furnish a better article for the same price than any body else in this little city of magnificent expectations.

☞ Don't forget the place, No. 5 Williams Block, State st.

Erie, April 28, 1855-50 C. MILLER

ASSIGNEE NOTICE.

DR. A. THAYER having appointed the undersigned assignee of his goods and effects for the benefit of his creditors All persons indebted to