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ing from them their just compensation. The present condition of Ireland is for-viby illustrated by the following narra-tive: Captain Eustace, a land-holder who rosided in Dublin, finding, after the po-lato rot had continued four years, that some of his tenants could no longer pay their £1 15s (\$8,50) per acre rent, dis-charged his tenants from 250 acres, and got a Mr. Smith, a Yorkshire farmer from England, who examined the lands with the view of becoming a tenant.— He took two weeks to make up his mind, saw the land in every state, pasture, meadow and tillage, and then sent in his preposals in writing. It was exact-ly this. He would require the land grat-is, without a penny rent, for five years, and five hundred pounds (\$2,400) in hand from the landlord, never to be re-paid, to build a suitable homestead. At the end of five years he would pay nine shillings, (\$2,15) an acre. for 850 acres. The old tenants had paid £1 15 per acre up to the year 1845, the fourth year of the potato blight. Captain Eustace, startled, amazed at the offer, said " this land paid £1 15 the acre." "Impossi-ble," said the honest Englishman ; "here are figures and facts; here is the ex-penditure, for labor, manure, rent and taxes, nod here again are the receipts and probable annual profits of the farm." "There is, no doubt," he added, "a large balance remaining yearly on hand, which I will require to support my fam-on their usual fare of bread, beef, mut-ton and ale." The Englishman did not know that the former tenantry paid out mothing for labor, cultivating their lands with their own and children's labor, living on the potatoe, or nothing at all, if you will, so that the whole profits of the farm went into the owner's pocket. The galant captato, equivating a back his old tenants, but they were half way to America. The 250 acre farm of Bally-doyl is still unlet, producing weeds from that day to this, paying rates and taxes, but net giving the owner one

America. doyl is America. The 200 acre tarm of Bally-doyl is still unlet, producing weeds from that day to this, paying rates and taxes, but not giving the owner one farthing rent. This is one isolated case, and there are plenty of fellows to it.

THUNDER-STORM.—A terrific thunder and hail storm passed over western by work on the 3d instant, doing great damage to the crops and to the property in the villages. The Roches-tor dreertiser says that for the space of three-fourths of an hour the whole firmament was illuminated by the most peaks of thunder. Six houses and one church were struck and more or less injured in Rochester ; and many per-sons were knocked down and severely. The tower of St. Join's church, at Buffalo, was struck and much shatter-the Buffalo Commercial says: — The Buffalo Commercial says: — The Buffalo Commercial says: — The Additional support of the church, was build on the single structure with the same whole shurch, and one gentleman, who beheld it from his window, saw alls of fire which lingered some seconds of so the outside. We understand that two or three persons in the vicinity of two or three persons in the vicinity of two or three persons in the vicinity of two supports and the sub the con-cussion. THUNDER-STORM .- A terrific thunder

STRANCE CASE OF INSANITY.—. A man set-ting fire to himself.—A house was dis-coverd to be on fire in New York, the other day. It was done by a looking-glass maker named Danon, who was insane.— When alonc, he stripped his person antil perfectly nude, and var-nished his body.—He then took his cloth-ing, trunk, and a quantity of picture frames, and piled them up in one corner of the room, seting fire to the pile. As soon as it began to burn, he threw him-self upon the burning pile, and in an instant his whole person was enveloped in flames. He then rushed to the win-dow, and kicking out the sash, climed to the roof, the varnish on his body still burning. He was discovered, but not un-til he was so badly burned that life was-despaired of. **Temperance Basis.**

til he was so badly burned that life was despaired of. **Temperance Basis.** In thereport of the recent anniversary of the American Temperance Union we find some interesting reading. The speeches sketched indicate much zeal and eloquence. The remarks of Rev. Dr. Poor, missionary to Ceylon, strike us as worthy of attention. By way of rendering the progress of the Temper-ance reformation more certain and rapid he set forth and advocated four distinct points, viz : 1st, We must base this en-terprize on the great doctine of Apos-tolical expendiency, which will not eat meat while the world stand, lest a broth-eh be made to sin. 2. We must reach the family organization, and make each family a Temperance society. 3. We must make the Ministry the connecting link between the families to carry out the work, and 4. We must carry out the House, exc., for, said the Doctr, I am convinced that this evil has its main support from high places and not from low places. A better basis than this, we apprehend, cannot be devised.—Let it, or something like it, be adopted, and it will not be long ere we shall witness results of a gratifying and encouraging character. WHO WANTS A WIFE!—An exchange

WHO WANTS A WIFE !- An exchange WHO WANTS A WIFE!—An exchange paper gives an account of a transaction by a young lady by the name of Hotalen, living a mile east of Hainesville, (N.J.) which we consider a *little* ahead of any thing in that line which has transpired for a long time. It seems Miss H., be-ing desirous that her father should leave so retired a spot and live upon the turnpike, removed the furniture out of the house in which they resided, and deliberately set it on fire. It burnt to the ground, as no one was near it except Miss Hotalen. The fire spread to the fences and the contiguous forest, doing much damage. The young lady is of perfectly sound mind, and if any "nice young man" about these parts wants a wife with considerable decision of char-acter, whom he would like to "show off" in the world, it might be advisable for him to call on the fair incendiary— though he might get his fingers burnt.— Albany Argus.

who is for the is as a forwards, in February, 1836, he fought his last battle on the Withha-is for the ranges of and spreads its wings for its flight of destruction. Alligator Fight. Amog the unwelcome incidents at-tendant upon the crease at New Or-lears not the least disagreeable has been the visits made by alligators to the vi-cinity of the breach. The workmen cannot for the rist made by alligators is destruction. The fought his last battle on the Withha-he fought his last battle on the Withha-is for-tor Erie, in August, 1814. Twenty-two years afterwards, in February, 1836, he fought his last battle on the Withha-mara-to Wedneeday, the 6th, and, it appears, dis-of the Niagraa frontier, he died of chol-er as. Both of them passed though the perils of battle-of many battles, fierce and deadly-not, indeed, unharmed for full of years and honors, before the un-seen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tud full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the unseen and unlaurrelled shaft of the pes-tus full of years and honors, before the un

the monster's throat which killed him. A WILLING DEBTOR.—Sir Walter Scott on one occasion, was desirous of re-warding the wit and importunity of an Irish beggar by the present of a six-pence, but found he had not so small a coin in his purse. "Here my good fel-low," said the baronet, "here is a shil-ling; but mind you owe me sixpence." God bless your honor," exclamed Pat, "may your honor hve till I pay you!" The author of Ivanhoe was highly tickled at the naive reply.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS. FILLADELTILA, June 15 The foreign news received by the Camb has caused firmness in the corn market, but other articles it has had no effect. Flour is moderate demand for export, and 1500 bar standard brands principally Western, sold export at \$4 624 per barrel, at which price to market closes firm. For eity consumpt steady sales at \$4 624 a 5 25. Rye Flour-small sale at \$2,572. Cornmeal-We quote \$2,759 re bbl. Grain-The demand for Wh continues limited and prices are steady at 100 per bush. for prime red and 107 a 100c. prime white. Rye-Further syles of Penny vanies at 57 per bushel. Corn has been in gg demand at full prices, but since the receipt the foreign news some holders demand at 01 614c., afloat, but principally at the latter ra and 600c, in store. Oats are ddl and no sa hybe been reported. Whiskey-Sales in bu hushs, and blb. at 21 cents.

SELECT SCHOOL, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

The undersigned announces to his former rons and the friends of sound Education ge illy, that he is about to establish, in the

with that he is about to establish, in the new "Huntingdom Academy" building, a permanent PRIVATE SCHOOL for young persons and children of both sexes. The course of instruction will comprise all the branches usually taught in the best English Academies, and will be well suited to prepare pupils for the ordinary avocations of hfs, and the more important and responsible duties' of good citizens. pul

pupils for the ordinary avocations of life, and the more important and responsible detices of good citizens. The internal management of the school will be with the Teacher; but he will be assisted by the general supervision of a Board of nine gen-tlemen, justly esteemed for their private worth, public spirit, and correct and comprehensive educational views. With this important aid, and sustained by the approbation and kind en-couragement of many of the best and purest minds in this community, the undersigned feels confident that he will be able to introlute with case, and maintan without difficulty, such Re_{2}^{-} *indations* as will give to the Institution, a high korar, as well as intellectual character i—a character that will secure the confidence and back of town, and affording a commanding view of the valley of Huntingdon and its agreeable mountain secarety. The school room is large and well ventillated; and the chambers are so arranged as to accommodate comfortably sev-ral boarders, who will be taken on reasonable terms, and treated with all the faithfaless that parental solicitude can desire or impose. The number of pupils will be comparatively limited, and the sexes always kept separate eschool y car

arenal solicitude can desire or impose. The number of pupils will be comparatively limited, and the sexes always kept separate except when in the recitation room. The school year will be divided into four Sessions of eleven weeks each with suitable vacations; the first but hereafter not until the first of Sep

gusti out netratice for the first sector in tember. TERMS OF TUTTON PER SESSION :-- Primary classes \$3.00. Ggooraphy, with the use of Globes and Outline Maps, Grammar, Composi-tion, &c., \$3.00. Astronomy, Philosophy, Book-Keeping, the various brancles of Mathe-matics, &c., \$1.00 For particulars apply to the Teacher, J. A. HALL.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate. THE subscribers will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on Monday the 27th day of August, 1849,

Monday the 21th day of Jugust, 1940, All that valuable Real Estate situate in Barree township, Huntingdon county, about seven miles from the Penn'a canal, and Central Railroad, and on the main Road leading from Petersburg to Pine Grove, containing about 700 Acres Limestonie Land, and chair Auto acres of which are elegied.

Grove, containing about 700 Acres Limestonie Land, and about 400 acress of which are cleared, and in a good state of cultivation, the woodland being all first rate Timber Land and heavily timbered; and, there is an excellent scite for a Saw Mill; on a never failing stream. There are erec-ted on the said Land two houses and two barns, small, but in a tolerable state of repair. The above Tract of Land will be divi-ded into two, three, or more parts, and sold separately; or it will be sold alto-gether, as will bet suit those desiring to purchase. The Termis shall be made so as to suit purchasers, and will be definitely made known on the day of sale. An indispu-table title will be given. Any further information can be had by applying to either of the undersigned. DAVID

Any further information can be had y applying to either of the undersigned. DAVID MCMURTRIE, BÉNJ. É. MCMURTRIE, ROBT, A. MCMURTRIE, WM. E. MCMURTRIE. June 19, 1843-ts.

Notice to Purchasers of Unséated Land: A LL persons who have neglected lift-ing their Deeds for Unseated Land bought June 1848, are notified that if not attended to by the August Court, they will be left in other hands for col-lection. The Treasure will be about they will be left in other will be ab lection. The Treasurer will be ab from home during the first three w of July. ISAAC NEFF, *Treasur* Treasur Treasurer will be absent veeks

Treasurer's Office, June 9, 1849.

Pennsyivania Railroad Company. **Pennsyivania Railroad Company.** NOTICE is hereby given, that the Tenth and last Instalment of Five Dollars per share on the Capital Stock of this Company, is required to be paid on or before the first day of July next. Instalments not paid punctually will be subject to the penalty of one per cent. per month, as reduired by law.

per month, as reduired by law. GEORGE V. BACON,

Treasu er. June 19, 1849.

\$40 BEWARD.

\$40 REWARD. THE shop window of the subscriber was bro-ken open on the night of the 14th inst, and the following described watches taken viz one Gold Anchor Lever No. 16462. Two Silver Anchor Lever S, the nthmbers not known - one was entirely new, with a wilvér dial and gold balance, and the other was second handed, with a screw balance, parachuit and compensation curb--one of the joints broken off. One English Watch No. 1111, no outside case. Three Quartiers-No. 3913, No. 7. and the No. in one not recollected. Also the cases of a French Watch No. 7 in case. In addition to these it is believed that two or three other watches were is on, but the numbers or kind are not exactly known. The above reward will be paid for the appre-mension of the robber or robbers and recovery of the watches. LT SCOTT

J. T. SCOTT. Huntingdon, June 19, 1849.

The Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad.

THE Commission corporate the H	ers named in the Act to in- untingdon and Broad Top	w
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ames Saxton,	Alexander King.
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June 12, 1849.	Commissioners.

TO RENT. TO REIN'S. THE subscriber offers for Rent the house i which he now resides, known as the Hur tingdon Academy. It is large and commodiou parly new, and well fitted for a barding tious Possession given intrudistely if desired. S. W. MIFFLIN. Huntingdon, June 12, 1949

CROMELYEN & BROTHER, Commission Merchants, INPORTERS OF IF OREILGIN WITHES, COGNAC BRANDIES, HOLLAND GIN, AND DEALERS IN

Teas, Segars, Sc. No. 11 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

G Consignments of Western and Southern Produce solicited. C0 June 12, 1849.

\$5.00 REWARD.

\$5.00 REVVARD. OST on the 28th inst., betwern Millcreek and Vandevender's Bridge, a POCKET BOOK containing about \$50.00 in money, and a number of notes on different persons and other papers.— The name is in the Book. Any person finding said Book, and returning it to the owner, shall receive the above reward. IAS. DEAN Jackstown, June 5, 1849. JAS. DEAN.

MACKEREL, SHAD,

SALMON, HERRINGS, PORK, HAMS AND SIDES, Juniata Cabinet Manufacturing Establishment.

JOHN H. WHITTAKER,

Respectfully begs teasy to inform his friends and customers and the public generally, that he has built a large and commodious shop immedi-ately in the rear of the public house of John Whittaker, Sr., on the bank between the river and canal, where he will constantly keep on hand formitize of al kinds, of the best quality, emb acing all descriptions, kinds, styles and va-rictics of parlor, medium and plain household fo nitize, which will be offered for sale at the very

LOWEST RATES.

In ord In order to accommodate the publi, with all inds of work in his line of business, he has ust sopplied himself with a large lot of the ast quality of Cherry, Walnut, Maple, Poplar, ni all kind of Varentin full. ds of work in his line of business, he has t sopplied himself with a large lot of the t quality of Cherry. Walnut, Maple, Poplar, all kinds of Venering of the most popular bion. He will offer neither, botched or half-shed work for sale, and will stall times sub-his work to the most rigid inspection. Merchants, Professional men, Farmets, Me-nics, Hotel Proprietors, Lakoring men-all, invited to call and examine his furnitare, hes-purchasing elsewhere. "Seeing is heliev-

The preclassing cisewhere. "Ceering is before Coffins will be made on the shortest notice, of inter Cherry, Walnut or Poplar, as may be de-irred, and fonerale attended. He flatters himself that by industry and close titention to his business, he will be able toplease ill who may give him a call. Old forniture will at all times he repaired in he neatest and most durable manner, at low ales. All kinds of country produce will be ta-ten in exchange for forniture, repairing, &c. Huntingdon, May 29, 1849. LOWER PRICES than any other house of a similar char-acter on this continent. His facilities for the LARDATATION of Books from Ec-rope are unsurprissed, having a branch of his Establishment in London, where orders of privale gentlemen are careful-ly executed and forwarded to this Con-try by every STEAMER and PACKET. b) every STEAMER and PACKET.
A CATALOGUE
of Book's with the prices attached is issued quarterly, containing Lists of New Additions made to his large collection, which are in all cases for sale at the LOWEST PRICES,
or, from 25 to 75 per cent. below Publishers' Prices. This in buying even a few books, quite a considerable amount is saved.
As a still forther INDUCEMENT to strangers visiting the eity, every one who purchases One Dollar's worth of Books, will receive a copy of the STRANGTAIN PHILADELPHIA, an elegant ISmo volume', the price of which is 25 cents.

LATEST ARRIVAL! Great Slaughter of High Prices!

The Town in Commotion ! Nobody Killed, but Several Bad-ly Wounded !

DORSEY & MAGUIRE

Have the satisfaction to anounce to the cit, zens of Huntingdon and the neighboring coun-ry that they have just received from the eastern ities a superit

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, ch have been selected with great crie. Ou

LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS' DRESS GOODS,

15mo volume; the price of which is a cents. The limits of this advertisement are too confined to enumerate the prices of any of the Books, or to give even a faint idea of the *immerse advantages* to be derived from purchasing at the *Great Central Cheap Book-store*, but let all who are in search of Books send for a Cata-logue, and buy the Books they are in want of, and when visiting the city, give Appleton one call, and you will be sure to call again. STATIONARY in all its branches, furnished at the Low-BILLOS UNDES, BOOTS, SHOES, and HATS of all kinds.— Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, &c. We invite all to give us a call, as we take pleasize is showing our Goods. Thankful for past favors, we here 1 y strict attention to business to receive a bleval share of public patronage. Huntingdon, April 3, 1849.

"AT THE OLD STAND,"

MARKET SQUARE, HUNTINGDOÑ. SPRING and SUMMER GOODS.

GEORGE GWIN.

Has received and is now opening a splondi ock of Spring and Summer Goods, amon hich may be found every variety of Ladies' and Gentlemens' Bress Goods,

Ladies' and Gentlemens' Bréss Goods, in part, Cloths of all kinds, French, Helgian and Pancy Cassimers, Kentucky Jeans, Croton, Oregon and Tweed Coths ; Vestings, Flannels and Drillings, and a variety of Cotton Goods for summer wear; Mousin de Laines, French Lawns and Scarts, Shawls and Handkerchiefe, Alpacas', Mermoes, a large assortment of Cali-cos of the newest styles, and at low prices, Ea Iston, French, Scotch and Domestic Ging-hams and Balzorines, French and trish Linens and Checks, Bed Tickings, Muslins and sheet-ings, &c. &c. Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c., with a great variety of goods of all kinds. The above stock of Goods having heen selec-ted with great care, and purchased at reduced prices for Cash, I am enabled to offer Great Balegains,

Administrators' Notice. Estate of WILLIAM WARD, late of Walker township, dec'd. NOTICE is herely given that Letters of Ad-ministration on said Estate, have been granted to the undersigned. Persons indebted to the rame, are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, to present them daly authenticated for settlement. JAMES MOORE, May 22, 1849. (Administrator. prices for Cash, I am enabled to offer **Great Bargains**, and hope all who want will at least examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I ande-termined to sell on as reasonable terms as any one in Pennsylvania. Please call and see my Goods, as it affords me pleasure to show them at all times.

Goods, as it altoras me pressure to show them at all times. All kinds of Country Produce taken in ex-change for Goeds. March 31, 1849.

Orphans' Court Sale. $B^{\dot{Y}}$ virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court, will be exposed tosale by public vendue or oblicity on the premises, on

Saturday, 16th day of June next, cerain tract or parcel of Limestone Land, tuate in West township, Huntingdon county, joinng lands of Thomas Stewart, James and nomas Hennan, — Melchoir, and others, withing

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DOM A REPORT be the same more or less, on which is created a story and ha f log house, cabin barriand about 40 acres cleared thereon, with a good orčind and a good spring of limestone water, late the estate of Henry Whitesel, decid. TERMS: One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale and the residue in two equal annual payments, with in-terest, to be secured by the bonds a d mortgage of the purchaser. M. F. CAMP BELL, Attendance given by Clerk. THOMAS STEWART, Administrator.

New Goods! New Goods! J. & W. SAXTON HAVE just received and are now opening a spended assortment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. Their stock has been selected with great caré, and at lower prices than those who purchased earlier, and comprises a general variéty of every, thing called for by the public. They have a beautiful variety of LADIES and CENTLE. MEN'S Dress Goods, of the very latest styles.

May 22, 1849.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. The undersigned will, in pursuance of an or-der of Court, offer for sale as the property of Alexander Gwin, dee'd. at public vendue on thouse in Huntingdon, a certain Lot of ground in the Borough of Hunningdon, on the south-west corner of Allegheny and Fath Streets, numbered 117 in the plan of sald borough, and have borough of Hunningdon, on the south-with a stable, &c. Also the undivided third part of a tract of land, situate on the Raysiown branch of the Juniata River in Hopewell town-ship, Huntingdon courty, containing 27 scres. Terms of Sale: One half of the purchase mo-the residue in one year thereafter with interest, to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the residue in one year thereafter with interest, be secured by bond and morgage. MM 2, 1949. Adm'r. Constantly on hand and for sale by J. PALMER, & Co. Market St. Wharf,

SHOULDERS, LARD & CHEESE, J Feb. 27, 1849.-3m. May 1., 1849.

APPLETON'S

APPLETUNN'S GREAT CENTRAL GREAT CENTRAL CHEAP BOOK STORE, IG4 Chesnut Street, Corner of Seventh, Swaam's Buildings; FHILADELPHIA. KNOWING the wants of the com-munity, the Proprietor of this es-tablishment has fitted up a store in the most elegant manner, having due regard to the comfort of his customers, so that every stranger visiting his Book Store, may feel entirely at home. HIS IMMENSE STOCK of Books is classified according to the various Departments of Lifetature, so that visitors can find the books they are in search of for themselves. Buying his stock for the most part at the Auc-tron SALES, and being connected with one of the LARGEST PUBLISHING HOUSES I bimself, enables him to self ALL BOOKS at LOWER PRICES

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STATIONARY in all its branches, furnished a est Prices. The Initials of the

and in its binarces, furnished at the Low-est Prices. The Initials of those purcha-sing Letter and Note Paper, neally stamped in the corner without charge. Orders for any article may be sent by mail, addressed to the Proprietor, and the directions in all cates will be fully catried out, with great punctuality and despatch.

Arrea out, when a generation of the pre-orders for Catalogues should be pre-aid. GEO. S. APPLETON, Bookseller, Publisher, Importer, and Stationer, 164 Chestut St., corner of Seventh, Strain's Building. May 23, 1849.-3m.

Administrators' Notice.

LOIS OF GOOD THINGS !!

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONARY & BAKERY.

Louis Schneider,

Thankful for past favors, most respectfully in-forms the citizens of Huntingdon and its vicin-ity, that he has made every arrangement neces-sary to supply all who may favor him with a call, with the most choice varieties of

LOID GREADE, onifectionaries, Cakes, Fruits and Nuts. His private rooms are fitted up in a bandsome yle, which will make them a comfortable resort r Latics and Gent emen. Parties con be fore-

LAST ARRIVAL! New Goods! New Goo

MEN'S Dress Goods, of the very latest styles, which for quality and chespness cannot be sur-passed. In addition to their large stock of Dry Goods, Housekeepers can be supplied with **Prosh Grocories**, af a superior quality, very cheap; Herdwafe, Queensware, &c., &c. They invite the public to call and examine their stock. They make no charge for showing: their Goods.

beir doods. May 1, 1849. V. H. SMITH. W. M. SINCLAIR: SMITH & SINCLAIR; Wholeash Gammarian Sinclair;

Wholesale Groceir, Produce & Commission Merchants, and Dealers in Putsburg Manufacturee; No. 56 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa. Refer to Mr. Gunna, Gura, J.

Refer to Mr. GEORGE GWIN, Messre. J. & W. SAXTON, Huntingdon. April 3, 1849.

W. H. SMITH.

r Ladies and Gent erren. Parties can be furnished on th ith Ice Cream, Confectionari akes and Fruits. Huntingdon, May 22, 1849.

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USEFUL INVENTION.——Mr. Samuel Pratt of Boston, invented a new plan of coupling together collars, metals, hoops and bans. By his discovery, sheets of metal are joined, to any length, without the use of rivet. Peculiar slits are made in each end of the collar rib-bon or the band of the hoop, or in the sheets of metal, which enable one sheet or band to dovtail into the other —when a blow from a hammer joins without the use of rivet. Peculiar silist are made in each end of the collar rib-bon or the band of the hoop, or in the sheets of metal, which enable one when a blow from a hammer, joins thom as effectually as by melting.-Hoops can thus, be doverailed much faster and at less expense than by the eld method.-Phila. News.