BY ALFRED B. STREET.

Now fluttering breeze—now stormy blast,
Mid rain, then blustering snow.—
Winter's stern fettering cold is passed,
But, sweet Spring, where art thou?
The white cloud floats mid smiling blue.
The broad bright sunshine's golden hue
Bathes the still frozen earth;
"Tis changed!—above, black vapors roll,—
We turn from our expected stroll,
And seek the blazing hearth.
Hark—that sweet carol! with delight
We leave the stifling room,—
The little blue-bird meets our sight,—
Spring glorious Spring has come!
The south-wind's balm is in the air,
Where its long rings uncurl the feru,
The violet, nestling low,
Casta back the white lid of its urn,
Its purple streaks to show.
Beautiful blossom! first to rise
And smile beneath Spring's wakening skies,
The courier of the band
Of blogoning flowers,—what feelings sweet
Gush as the silvery gem we meet
Upon its slender wand!
Warmer is each successive sky,
More soft the breeze rans:

Upon its slender wand!

Warmer is each successive aky,
More soft the breezes pass;
The maple's gems of crimson lie
Upon the thick green grass.
The dogwood sheds its clusters white.
The melting snow-wreaths everywhere
Are leaping off in showers;
And Nature, in her brightening looks,
Tells that her flowers and leaves and brooks
And birds will soon be ours.

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A few soft sunny days have shone,
The air has lost its chill;
A bright green tinge succeeds the brown
Upon the southern hill.
Off to the woods—a pleasant scene;
Here sprouts the fresh young wintergreen,
There swells a mossy mound;
Though in the bollow, drifts are piled,
The wandering wind is sweet and mild,
And buds are bursting round.
The birds has dromped its tassels slight.

And ouds are bursting round.
The birch has dropped its tassels slight,
Cowslips are round the rill;
The thresher whistles in the glen,
Flutters around the warbling wen,
And swamps have voices shrill.

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A simultaneous burst of leaves
Has clothed the forest now;
A single day's bright sunshine weaves
This vivid, gorgeous show.
Masses of shade are east beneath,
The flowers are spread in varied wreath,
Night brings its soft, sweet moon;
Morn wakes in mist, and twilight gray
Weeps its bright due, and smiling May
Melts into blooming June!

WHEN TO WEAR INDIA RUBBERS .- We have noticed, says the Scientific American, "that many persons wear India Rubber over-shoes in dry weather to keep their feet warm. This is an injurious and ovil practice. India Rubber shoes are very comfortable and valuable for covering the feet in wet sloppy weather, but they should never be worn on any other occa-sion, their sole use should be to keep out water. They should, therefore, be put off whenever the wearer enters the house, and be worn as little as possible, because they are air-tight, and retain the perspira-tion of the feet. The air cannot be ex-cluded from them, or from any portion of the body, for any length of time, without sensibly affecting the health. It is our opinion that no habit tends more to good health than clean feet and dry stockings, so as to allow a free perspiration of the

nether extremities."
THE MILITARY ON THE ICE.—A remar kable feature of the celebration of the 22d February, in Philadelphia, was the crossing of the Delaware by the Minute Men, Captain Berry. Preceded by the Pennsylvania Cornet Band, the Company got on the ice at Poplar street wharf, and marched in regular order across to the New Jersey shore, the Band at the same time playing the national airs. On the time playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the national airs. On the limits of the playing the playi time playing the national airs. On the return, the ice exhibited weakness, and by the time the company reached the wharf, they stood over shoe-tops in water. An immense crowd witnessed the crossing and the spectacle called up the memories of the winter of '75, when American troops, wearing the same uniform, were often to be seen upon the Delaware.

FENCES-BRIERS, &c .- See that all your fences are forthwith put in a state of com-plete repair; see to this duty yourself.

While superintending your entire lines of fencing have every briar, bramble and bush growing along them cut down or uprooted; have them placed in piles, and when dry enough have them burnt. If however, you have any gullies on your place, it would be well to have them thrown therein, serve as barriers against the further washings of the rains.

For Kicking Cows .- Take a short strap and fasten the ends together. Next prepare a pin of some soft wood, about 6 or 8 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter. Take the cow by the off fore leg, and double it at the knee joint close; pass

cannot kick. So says J. B. T., in the Rural New Yorker.

A CAYE IN BLAIR COUNT.—The Hollidays bury Standard states that recently Maj. B. F. Bell, of Antis township, in order to facilitate the operation of getting limes tone to his kin, located at the foot of the knob, opposite his residence, made an opening near the apact of the knob, so as to be enabled to slide the stones to the top of the kill. The workmen had not excavated to any great depth before they made an opening into a cave. Some little exploration was made directly after the opening, but not sufficient to determine the extent. One room was found near the opening, which was found to contain a large number of grotesque figures and pendants of stalactite from the dome of the cavern. It is the intention of the Major, as soon as opportunity offers, toshave this natural euroisity thoroughly explored.

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BRAN DUSTER,

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Warranted to take out of the offal of every Bushel Ground, from 1 to 2½ lbs, of standard flour, which could not be bolted out on account of the electrical adhesion to the Bran.

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THOMAS B. WOODWARD, Proprietor.

N. B.—State and County Patent Rights for all the above Machines for Sale.

August 29, 1855.

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STACE LINE REVIVED.

THE undersigned aware that a suspension of the theorem and the country and the country and the country has, at considerable expense and trouble, made arrangements to run a line of Stages Tri-weekly between the two points. Good Horses and comfortable Stages have been placed on the route, and experienced and trusty drivers will superintend the running of the Coaches. The proprietor of the line is desirous that it be maintained, and he therefore calls upon the public generally to patronize it, confident that it will be for their mutual advantage. Every attention necessary will be given, and the running of the stages will be regular.

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Fresh Groceries.

Call and see my goods and examine for yourselves.

Thankful for the patronage of the past by my
friends, and the public generally, I respectfully
solicit a continuance of the same.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price.

Oct. 10, 1855.

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Clense the system from impurities and you are cured already.
Take this best alkness Headach, Backache, Ia, Indigestion, Weakness Headache, Backache, Stiedache, Janutice, Rheumatism, derengements and all diseases which are purpative, remely can reach by, before them like darkness before the Sun.

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Feb. 15, 1856.—2m.

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TERMS.

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Principal.

March 27, 1855-tf.

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Brilliant Display of Jewelry.

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Huntingdon, March 29, 1854.

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March 23, 1853.

DISSOLUTION.

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THE partnership heretofore existing between Myton and Mosser is by mutual consent dissolved, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said firm, will please call and settle their accounts without delay.

MYTON & MOSSER.

Saulsburg, April 2, 1852.-tt

NOTICE.

NOTICE:
NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned (trading under the firm of Conch & Dunn,) is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The books of said firm are in the hands of Pavid Dunn with whom all concerned will please to make immediate settlement.

GEORGE COUCH,
April 10, 1855-tf.

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Each Pen is Engraved with his own name,
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Mercy on us what a treat;
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THOS. READ,
Philadelphia, Jan. 8, 1852.—tf.

H. K. NEFF, M. D.,

HAVING located himself in Warmorsmark in this county, would respectfully offer his professional services to the clitices of that place and the country adjacent.

J. B. Luden, M. D. Gen. A. P. Wilson, M. A. Henderson, " Wm. P. Orbison, Esq. J. H. Dorsey, " Hon. James Gwinn, M. Stewart, " John Scott, Eaq.

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This is a natural antilote which will entirely protect any resident or traveller even in the most sickly or swampy becalities, from any Ague or Bilous disease whatever, or any injury from constantly labeling Malaria or Miasma.

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C. R. McGINGLY."

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Huntingdon, Jan. 22 1855. MAP OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY

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