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OUR SONG.

BY THE SCHELLSBURG BOYS. Tune - Few Days.

The Loco boys have lied on us, A few days, a few days, And lately have kicked up a muss, But we are going home. that we did steal their drum. A f. w days, a few days, ut we'll send them off to Kingdom come, Whilst we are going home. For we're the boys to beat then In a few days, a few days, For we're the boys to beat them,

And then we're going home We'll rout the ranting brawlers, In a few days, a few days, We'll rout the ranting brawlers, And then we're going home. A Loco Foco dyel in the wool,

A few days, a few days, frum, the laughing fool; Oh, we are going home. le stowed it in a Gospet hole, A few days, a few days. benefit its noisy soul, We are going home. Chokes -- For we're the boys &c.

ev talk about their "Ten-Cent" Jim, A few days, a few days, but we can lick up lots like him, Whilst we are going home, e . Ten Cent" boys can't come to tea, A few days, a few days, But they Salt River soon will see, . Whilst we are going home. CHORES:- For we're the boys &c.

They're bawling at to turst their throats, A few days, a few days, these scions of siked Petticoats" Oh, we are going home. A few days, a few days, We'll burst their heads asunde r. Whilst we are going home. Chorus:- For we're the boys &c.

They call us too, Know Nothing thieves, A few days, a few days, For Fillmore's going home. o crack away yourselves to please, A few days, a few days, ore soon will take his ease, For he is going home, CHORES: - For we're the boys, &c.

They've got an "Old Buck" club in town A few days, a few days, here John and Dunk both play the clows We are going home. [wit, These chaps they think they've got some A few days, a few days, But we all know they've not a bit, Oh, we are going home, Cuonus: - For we're the boys, &c.

To make a show they still may try, A few days, a few days, But of the Simples they will die, Oh, we are going home. he passy creatures fuss about, A few days, a few days, Do their mammys know they're out ! We are going home. Chorrs .- For we're the boy, &c.

But now we'll bid you all adien, A few days, a few days, You noisy, brawling, foulmouth crew, For we are going home. We wish you all a merry ride, A few days, a few days, Up Salt River's bring tide, Good Bye!-we're going home CHORUT:-For we're the boys, &c.

NATURAL MISTORY OF THE BUCK.

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der a Ddmoeratie administration, and has complify the virtues of one who aspires to the Chief Magistracy! If the crowning the Chief Magistracy! If the Country that the Chief Magistracy! If the Country that the Chief Magistracy! If the Country the Chief Magistracy

slipped off in October. In November, their | Pennsylvania, over Mr. Shultz, giving cervitality is blighted, and in March, the tain reasons for doing so. In this circular with the charge of bargain, intrigue and fice of the dimensions required, and descricrown of weather-beaten antiers drop from Mr. Buchanan's name heads the list, a copy corruption, during the administration of Mr. bed in the proposals for the building. But the old buck's brow, and he hides, droops of this document we will append for the Adams, notified Mr. Buchanan of his inin solitude, abandoned by all his fellows. gratification of the curious. After he be-The hunters of the Alleghanies and of our came a Jacksonian, he entreated the Fed- but, by the carnest entreaties of that gen- ceptance of the bid for the erection of the history, and interpret its augury."

AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT. BUCHANAN'S APOSTACY.

READ THE DOCUMENT.

In 1847, there was a severe contest in interesting at the present time, when Schnabel is perambulating the State extolling Mr. Buchanan to the seventh heaven. Let all Doubtless, poor Schnabel will wish himself especially valuable in the strong testimony it bears upon the complicity of Mr. Buchanan in hatching the infamous charge of bargain and sale against the glorious Harry of the West. Before subjoining the article, we will add the affidavit of Mr. Thomas Hague, the publisher of the Horoscope friends would have blotted from existence in 1847, to prove the authorship of the article, for fear there might be any doubt of the fact. All who know Mr. Hague, know him to be truthful and honest in any statement he makes:

· Personally appeared before me, an Alderman of the City of Philadelphia, the subscriber, Thomas Hague, who being daly sworn, deth depose and say, that of Mr. Buchanan that it might hereafter Mr. Ellis B. Schnabel, of the city of Philadelphia, furnished me with the copy or design of his friends partially failed, for manuscript containing the Fourth of July speech delivered by J. Buchanan in 1815, in the city of Laneaster, and it is true that I published the same in the Horoscope, a monthly magazine, in the month of October: one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven. And deponent doth further depose and ing said speech, and said Schuabel authorized Mr. John Sims to bring me five dolty, in the year 1852, that he had written it. light.

THOMAS HAGUE. Sworn and subscribed before me, October 1, 1846.

JNO. B. KENNEY, Alderman.

is in it."-Thales, the Philosopher.

in this country, are always open to just re- the following significent morecau is worthy Democratic Protection of the Iron that the people can have a full knowledge gainsaid. Here it is, free from denial: of his character, and place that confidence | Some time in January, eighteen hun-Francis P. Blair, of Maryland, in a let- in his political integrity and patriotism, as dred and twenty-five, and not long before ter to his neighbors, speaking of the Buck's the occasion demands. When the great the election of President of the United head and horns, which the Buchanan men and important duties of a nation are entrust- States by the House of Rrepresentatives, recently raised above the American flag, ed to a citizen, the inquiry should go forth, the Hon. James Buchanan, then a member near his residence, gives this sketch of the is he honest? is he capable? is he faithful? of the House, and afterwards many years a and what has been his past political history Senator of the United States, from Pcun-"Of all animals the deer is the most finid that he should be clevated to a station of sylvania, who had been a zealous and inand although the head of the buck is, at honor and important trust? If these en- fluential supporter of General Jackson in one season of the year, armed with a wul- quiries are suffered to remain sub silentio, it the preceding canvass, and was supposed to the present Democratic Administration, and titude of points as sharp as spears, it never becomes the duty of every citizen, howevenjoy his unbounded confidence, called at confronts an enemy that it can escape with low in point of talents, to investigate the the lodgings of Mr Clay, in the city of protection, to this branch of American flying feet. The grand antlers are the history of an official sliding into power, Washington. Mr. Clay was at the time in more emblem of warlike prowess, and without any satisfactory answer to the three the room of his only messmate in the House evidence only of that species of gallantry great essentials to preferment to office, hav- his intimate and confidential friend, the referring to this measure, to award the credthat distinguishes the stag, and gives to a ing been first given. It shall be our prov- Hon. R. P. Letcher, since Governor of it of it to Mr. Guthrie, and Captain Bowclass of gentry of our species, the name of ince to show the peple of the Unitee States, Kentucky, then also a member of the man, his Chief of Engineers. But the that James Buchanin, now Secretary of House. Shortly after Mr. Buchanan's on- eredit they have justly derived from this The old Buck is a sort of old bachelor, State, unde James K. Polk's administration, try into the room, he introduced the sub- measure, is due to them as individuals, and like his fellow of the woods, addicted to no is not a Democrat worthy of the support or ject of the approaching Presidential elec- is in no degree shared by the Administramate, and whose insignia of horns have, countenance of those who uphold Jefferson tion, and spoke of the certainty of the elec- tion of Mr. Pierce, or by the Democratic time out of mind, been held to characterize as their guide, although he holds a post un- tion of his favorite, adding, that he would party. This position is fully sustained by his pursuits. Is this an ensign to be exalt- der a Ddmoeratic administration, and has form the most-splended cabinet that the the recent action of Congress upon the

out the summer. This smooth covering is of Mr. Gregg, as Governor of the State of self.

frontiers will apply this piece of natural evalists of his State to vally every vote in theman, he was induced to forbear doing edifice of brick, thus virtually defeating a favor of the Federal candidate for Gover- so."

walked into the party he so furiously assailed without voluntarily showing the advocacy of pure democratic principles and this State between James Buebanan and be found a scratch of the pen since he joinsidency. Elias B. Schnabel was then a conviction of the truth of Jeffersonian docresident of this city, and was an ardent trines, and the error of federalism? He This man Schnabel published his opinions caster, together with a portion of his Fede-October, 1847. This document becomes sent in Congress to advocate these demoplan was being concocted-after it was acguage of another, "what principle or measwhen he sees it reproduced, as if he could Jacksonism, that he formerly supported? sink into the lowest depths profound. It is When did he ever pretend to change his or fall by it. opinion on any great question of public pol-

In the hey-day of Mr. Buchanon's federalism, he delivered an oration on the 4th of July, 1815, in the Lancaster county had it been in their power. It still stands as a monument of black cockade federalism and will forever stand in judgment against him. An extract of that famous speech published at the time, we have in our possession. An attempt was made at the time it was first published, to suppress the edition of the paper-so alarmed were the friends

copies got out. About two years after Mr. Buchanan's Federal Circular to the citizens of Pennsylvania, we find him egaged very tssiduously in the great 'Bargain and Sale plot.' his duty against the combined force of num-Mr. Buchanan figured prominently throughout that transaction-an arena so admira- Christian Kneass, Esq., Horn R. Kneass of swear that said Eilis B. Schnabel gave me by adapted to the inclination of his disfour dollars towards the expense of printof the House of Representatives, the excite- to the head of the State Department. His ment and zeal of his better judgment allow- cold and selfish nature visited those who lars towards printing and publishing said ed him to bear no enviable position from speech, and said Ellis B. Schnabel is the beginning to end. This matter has occuof October, 1847, and he further acknowacdged to me in his room in New York ciboth sides have taken place. If, however, ed it, he deceived the President with his any candid person, disposed to view the political rectitude and high Democratic and he felt proud that he was the person, disposed to view the who had brought Buchanan's speech to any candid person, disposed to view the proceedings impartially, will take the trouble to do so, he will discover the political trickery of Mr. Buchanan, and his ingenuity to avoid any responsibility in the part he performed. With regard to the bearer of the bone markets of the world? It is simply because we manufacture at the nominal prices of our outliness of George F. Riddle Jacob Berkhington and always has considered, that the real prices of other nations. REBUCE of the home markets of the world? It is simply because we manufacture at the nominal prices of our laws afford to the domestic manufacture of the home markets of the world? It is simply because we manufacture at the nominal prices of our laws afford to the domestic manufacture of the home markets of the world? It is simply because we manufacture at the nominal prices of our laws afford to the domestic manufacture of the home markets and successfully contend for the home markets are the home markets of the world? It is simply because we manufacture at the nominal prices of our outliness of the world? It is simply because of the home markets and successfully contend for the home markets and successfully contend for the home markets of the world? It is simply because of the home markets and successfully contend for the home markets of the home marke overtures from Henry Clay's friends to Gon Jackson's friends, it is singular that he has never been found, unless, as it has "The greatest of all things is Place; for been pertinently remarked, it be in the perall things are in the world, but the world son of Mr. Buchanan, as alleged by Gen- cratic party he has had office-a public eral Jackson!' Taking all the circum-The actions of a high public functionary stances which transpired during the plot, marks. This is as it should be, in order of note, and to this day has never been

Mr. Buchanan's democracy dates from Mr. Adams, it has been intimated to Mr. General Jackson's first term of office. He Buchanan, as we have been informed, that it might be Mr. Clay's imperative duty to publish these facts, but that he was dissuabandoning his federal views. Where can toonal testimony, we state, and let it be aded from it by Mr. Buchanan. To addi-Lewis Cass for the nomination for the Pre- ed the democratic party, acknowledging a his possession a letter which, if published to the world, would place Mr. Buchanan in Cass man. The war between the two fac- never openly declared an abandonment of from Mr. Buchanan and no call on Mr. an embarrassing position. The letter comes tions was internecive in its bitterness - his first love, when the democracy of Lan- Clay will induce him property give it up, save upon Mr. Buchanan in the Horoscope of ral friends, succeeded in securing him a the United States. The "bargain and sale" conspiracy, with this expose, would place eratic principles. He stood mute while the Mr. Buchanan without the pale of Democraey, and totally unworthy the confidence of complished he was ready to act as an agent the place he now holds, and the suffrage of read it and behold the portrait of Mr. Bu- of the democratic party. To use the lan- the people. Why smother up these political blots? Why surround Mr. Buchanan ure has he repudiated since the date of his with culogies which do not belong to him? Let the truth be known, and let him stand

> Look now to the "cunning politician" in 1844. The electors of the State of Ponnsylvania met at Harribburgh, for the purpose of easting their vote for Polk and Dal. court house-an oration which he and his las. . That, and that alone was their legitimate duty; when it was finished, their official capacity ceased. But the ardent friends of James Buchlean presented a recommendation, to be all ned by the twentysix electors, as elector, to be laid before the then elect Presiden James K. Polk, asking him to appoint James Buchanan Secretary of State. This was asking that which no body of electors had a right to do. The friends of Mr. Bushman Luew full well it was a stretch of prerogative unheard of before, but straining every point, they eventually prevailed, much against the inclination of many of the electors, to have the recommendation signed by all save one. That one, who manfully perfully performed bers, not argument, was the son of the late other things are in the world, but the world is in it." This bas been his chief aim during the whole course of his political life, and ever since he walked into the Demopauper on the people .- Phila. Daily News.

Interests.

The Democratic journals of this State have latterly set up a claim to the support of the Iron Manufacturers, founded on the benefits which, they alledge, have been conforred upon them by the employment of iron in the construction of the public works at Washington and elsewhere. The employment of iron by the Government as a building material, they assert, was introduced by

'Mr. Clay, while he was so hotiy assailed | ble the Secretary to complete an iron edimeasure for which the iron men have been contending during the last two years; for, that the action of the Senate involved a defeat of the measure will be seen, when it is recollected that, by a construction of the acts of Congress prevailing in the Departments, in relation to appropriations applicable to one of several objects, that that one is designated, the estimate for which corresponds, in amount, with the appropriation. Thus it will be seen, that by the action of the Democratic Senate, the iron bid, although much the lowest, was rejected,

and a higher brick bid accepted. If benefit or advantage is to accrue to the iron interests of the country, from the employment of iron as a building material, by the Government, it will be only through the agency of the party which has advocated protection during the last twenty years, and which is still the only one uphelding the barriers which have been erected to shut out the flood of foreign fabrics, which, if unrestrained, would prove a deluge of ruin upon the land. All those who wish to encourage and promote American interests, can have but one choice, and that is Millard Fillmore, the author of the Tariff of 1842. -Daily News.

50,000 LABORERS WANTED: AT TEY CENTS A DAY!!

Read the following extracts from a speech of Mr. Buchanan, in the United States Senate, in 1840, in which he advocated the reduction of wages to the European standard! We understand the Locofocos, in case Mr. Buchanan is elected, intend to pet down the price of labor to ten cents a day immediarely. They new want 50,000 fuborers at ten cents a day to try the experiment on! Won't some of our hard fisted laboring men apply to Mr. Buchanan at Wheatland for the situation without delay?

Here's his arguments in favor of the re-

"In Germany, where the currency is pure metalic, and the cost of everything is REDUC-ED to a hard money standard, a piece of broad-cioth can be manufactured for firly dollars; the nufacture of which, in our country from the ansion of paper currency would cost on dred dollars. The Greign French an undred dollars. The foreign French and element in unfacturer imports this cloth into ur country and sells it for a hundred. Does of every person perceive that the redundancy of our currency is equal to a premium of one undred per cent, is favor of the manufacturer. "No tariff of protection, unless it amounted the children could be considered these departs." every manufacturer of the nation to this impor-

nt subject. What is the reason that, with all these ad-ARD OF PRICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, and you cover our country with blessings and benefits.

The comparative LOW PRICES of France and Germany have afforded such a stimulous to their manufactures, that they are now rapidly ex-tending themselves, and would obtain possession in no small degree, even of the English home market; IF IT WERE NOT FOR THEIR PROTETING DUTIES- While British manufactures are now languishing, those of the continent are spitting into a healthy and vigorous existence,"

NOTICEL H. & B. T. R. R. CO.

IN connection with the Penn'a Rail Road Company, are now Shipping, without delay, be-tween Horewatt and Philadelphia or Baltimore, (via Huntingdon) at the following low tes viz; ARTICLES of 1st and 2d Class. Dry Goods, and Shoes, Rags, Nails. Pork, Iron, and mer-chandize generally, at 502622 cents per 106 bs. ARTICLES of 32d class. Bacou, Blooms, Bark, Fish, Pig metal, &c., at 43 cents per 100

ARTICLES of 4th class. Iron, Fish, Salt, ARTULES of 4th class. Iron, rish, Sais, Sais, Sci., at 88 cts. per 100 bs.
FLOUR. 73 cents per bbl by Car Load.
The above rates will be the whole charge of goods delivered in Hopewell from either Phil'a. or Baltimore until further notice.
Huntingdon.

JAMES BOON. Sept. 26, 1856.

MORE NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned has just returned home from the Eastern cities with a large stock of FALL and WINTER Goods, and is now exhibiting

AT CHEAP SIDE. A general assortment of new style of

WINTER GOODS.

Bedford MINDRAL SPRINGS Association.

Association.

THE undersigned, Commissioners named in an act intitled an "Act to incorporate the Eadford Mineral Springs Association," hereby give notice that we have appointed Tuesday the 28th day of October instant for a meeting, at the Bedford Hotel in the Borough of Bedford, of the subscribers to said Association for the purpose of organizing the Association by the election of a President and Six directors to manage the affairs and business of the Association:

ALEX. KING, SAMUEL DAYIS,
WM. P. SCHELL, W. P. DAUGHERTY,
JOB. MANN, WM. U. WATSON,
D.WASHABAUGH, NICHOLAS LYONS,
JOHN CESSNA. Commissioners.

JOHN CESSNA.

MACD'HE COMO Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be-A tween the subscribers in the Steam Saw Mill and Lumber Business, and all business transacted by the firm of Locke & Suider, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The above business will be continued by Jacob Suider, who is authorized to receive all declaring coming to said firm and also to pay debts that may be owing by said firm.

M. W. LOCKE,
JACOB SNIDER.

Bloody Run, Pa., Oct. 8, 1956.

Seven Teachers Wonted.

THE School Directors of Harrison Townpip, will meet at the house of V. V. Wertz, a Friday the Elst of October, inst., at ten clock, A. M., to examine and employ SEVo'clock, A. M., to examine and employ SEV-EN TEACHERS, to take charge of the Schools of said District. T. R. Gettys, County Su-perintendent, will be present to examine ap-plicants. The schools will commence on the 10th of November, and be kept open four menths. Teachers who wish to be employed autst appear for examination before the Board of Directors. of Ducctors.

JNO. McVICKER, Pres't.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL Estate.

MERE will be offered at Public Sale on the premises on Tuesday the 4th day of November next, the following described Real Estate, viz., one tract of land situate in Monroe Estate, viz., one tract of land situate in Monroe Township Bedford county Pa., adjoining lands of Thomas Robison and others, containing two-lumdred and forty-six acres and allowance, about sixly acres, of which is cleared and under fence. The greater part of the remaining Portiants disclose the two countries are a 26 louise and bern, an apple, and peach orchard, has several never failing springs of water, convenient to the house; there is also said to be. ent to the house; there is also said to be a quantity of the best of Iron Ore upon the above

Terms will be made to suit purchasers.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock when due attendance will be given by
JACOB BARNDOLLAR.
October, 7, 1856.

Public Sale of Real Estate. Public Sale of Real Estate. THE undersigned would respectfully an nounce to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity

dee'd, will sell at public sale on the premises on Saturday the 25th day of October next, the following Real Estate late the property of said dee'd viz.

One tract of patented land, adjoining lands of George F. Riddle Jacob Berkhimer, Josiah Griffith and the widow Crisman's heirs, containing about aight as

man's heirs, containing about eighty six and log barn with other out buildings, about 60 or 70 acres of the land are cleared and

under fence.

Said property will be sold subject to a life estate in a small house and two neres Monday the 18th of October n. xt.

W. R. RING.

JNO. II. FILLER.

April next, at which time the p money will be paid. JOHN AKE PETER SMITH Terms Cash Sept. 5, 1856.

DIVIDEND.

A DIVIDEND of one per cent., on the capita stock of the Chambersburg and Bedford Turnpike Road Company, has been declared by the Managers, payable on the 1st of August, at the office of E. L. Anderson, Esq. G. R. MESSERSMITH, Treasurer July 18, 1856.

WANTED:

A good stout Boy, about 18 years old, to least the Tanning Business. Apply immediately Aug. 29, 1866. S. SHUCK, & Co.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the subscriber, living ia. St. Clair Township, on the Estate of Christian Mock, late of said Tep., deed; all persons in. debted to said Eestate are hereby notified to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the same will present them properly anthenticated for settlement.

Sept. 12, 1856. Am'i de bonis non.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Michael Putt, late of Liberty township, Bedford County dee'd, having been granted to the subscriber residing in Broad Top tp., notice is herefore given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make payment im-mediately, and those kaving claims are re-quested to present them properly authorit-cated for settlement, WM. FIGARD. Sept. 5, 1856. Adm'r,

LAST NOTICE!

SAVE COSTS!! A LL persons indekted to the late firm of it. A Rupp & Osyrm, by Book Account, Note or otherwise, are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and by so doing, save costs. da de more ord, Sept. 19, 1856-2m.

PARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at private sale a ract of land situate in Milligan's Cove Harri-on Teamshin, Bedford county, lately in the poson Township, Bedford country, lately in the oc-cipancy of Mrz. Elizabeth Earnest and family, adjoining layds of the widow Wertz, Danjel May and others, and containing one landred and sixty three acres and allowance, about twenty live of which are cleared and under fence.

The improvements are a two story log dwelling house, small log bain and ether out buildings. There is also a young orched of choice apple trees on the place.

The terms will be made known by either of the terms will be made known by either of the terms. he subscribers, who are Trustees of Mrs. Ear

est
If the farm is not sold at private sale before
the lst., of November next, it will be offered
at public Sale on that day.
GEO. F. RIDDLE.

JNO. MOWER. Sept. 12, 1856.

WANTEDI

AN APPRENTICE to the printing business fill be taken at this office, if application be If he taken at this office, if application be ade immediately. One about 16 or 17 years of

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

BY Airtae of an Order of the Orphans Goort Def Bedford county the undersigned, Admin-istrator of John Teeter late of Monroe Town-ship, dee'd, will on Friday the 24th day of Ocahip, dec'd, will on Friday the 24th day of October next, expose at Public Saie, on the premises, all that certain form and tract of land situate in the Township of Mouroe, and county afores tid, adjoining lands of Jabez Hixon, John M'Daniel and others, containing 322 acres, more or loss on which are creeted a two story log dwelling house with kitchen attached, a large double log bars, and other necessary buildings. About 180 acres of said land are cleared and fenced, including ten acres of good meadow. About 180 acres of said land are cleared and fenced, including ten acres of good meadow, and the whole is well watered, and has thereon an excellent assortment of all kinds of fruit, and the uncleared land is well timbered.

Terms—Four lundred dollars in hand at the confirmation of the sale, and the balance in payments to suit purchasers.

Sale to commence at I s'clock, P. M.

ADAM KETRING.

Said 19, 1856.

EITHER Lost in Schollsburg, or on the war, from Schollsburg to Pleasantville, on Friday the 19th of Sept., inst., a Morocco Portmennie, cont.ining \$45,00 in Bank notes with many valuable papers and Receipts, that will be of much service to me, and no use to any other persons. There were one Ten doller bill on the Bank of York, Pa., and one Ten dollar bill on the Commercial Bank of Redford, State of Massackusetts, with activities on the lack Cotober, 7, 1856.

NOTICE.

WANTED in the Bedford Berough School Teachers. Teachers wanting employment should make immediate application to the Board as it is contemplated opening the Public Schools on the 1st of November, 1ast.

By order of the Board, JNO. P. REED, Secty

will and Testament, of John Smith that he will open a high school spon broat comprehensive basis, embracing all the En and Classical branches of a liberal education.

Sept. 26, 1856.

THE undersigned respectfully beg leave to uform the citizens of Bedford, that they will e-open the Bedford Classical Academy, on

Sept. 19, 1856.



FILE undersigned having entered into part-nership, respectfully announce to the pub-lic generally, that they are now prepared to fur-nish anything in their line at exceedingly low

nish anything in their line at exceedingly low rates.

We are now opening an elegant stock of Hardware, Cutiery, House Farnishing Goods, Tin Japanned, Brass, French, and Brittania Ware, Willow, Oedar, and Pine Ware, Nails, Glass, Brushes, Putty, &c., &. A large stock of TIN-WARE constantly on hand, of our own manufacture. Spoating and other work done to order, as asual. Sroves of every description for wood or coal, of which we are just receiving some beautiful new patterns. Also Farm Implements in great variety, warranted as represented, the best and latest Inventions of the day. And, as we are every week receiving goods from Pulladephia, Baltimore, or Pittsburg, we will always endeavor to keep a full supply of everything in our line, or at least furnish any article required at a short natice. We are also prepared to furnish all kinds of Lead Pipe, Water and Pump Frances, at l.w. rates. We cordially invite all to Greens a call, and especially the Ladies, as we have nearly everything to make house keeping casy from a needle to a Cooking Stove,

GEO. W. BLYMIRE, WM. HARTLEY.

Oct. 2, 1856.-1y.

Oct. 3, 1856.—ly.

THE undersigned respectfully requests all those indebted to him in any master to make payment immediately.

Oct. 3, 1856. GEO. W. BLYMIRE.

SHAD, Wackrel, and Herriug, for sale at SSHOEM AKER'S Coloniada Store. Oct. 3, 1856.