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Dortementence of the Public Ledger,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, 1849. Though the slave question seems to be actually settled by an act of the local self-government of California, the Wilmot proviso still threatens to disturb the equationity of Congress. There is New Mexico, to which some of his zealons advocates will endeavor some of his zealous advocates will endeavor to apply it, and there is Texas, which will which Scott took in the battle of Niagara. den Sam Houston has said so, and he is likely to keep his word. Leaving, then, playery in California out of the question, we shall have the following perplexing questions to agitate Congress and the country :

1st. The establishment of the boundary of Texas.

2d. The Wilmot proviso, as an abstrac-3d. The abolition of the Slave Trade

the District of Columbia. 4th. The retrocession of the District of Columbia to the State of Maryland.

5th. The Monroe and Polk declaration regard to European settlements on this continent in connection with the Niagara treaty, and King Sambo's and Queen Victoria's joint occupation of the Mosquito coast.

6th. The tariff of 1846, in regard to which the administration seem to be determined on aut Casar aut nullus.

7th. The Sub-Treasury, for which under certain restrictions a Bank deposit system may be attempted to be substituted. 8th. The Warehouse system, on which the

Secretary of the Treasurer will make an onslaught. 9th. The question as to the admission of

Union. 10th. The abolition of the office of Secre-

tary of the Interior. 11th. The regulation of our Diplomatic

and Consular system. 12th. The establishment of an Agricultural Bureau.

13th. The Railroad across the continent, and the Railways or Canals across the Isthmus of Panama, Nicaragua or Tehuantepec. 14th. The possible annexation of Canada OBSERVER. and Cuba.

HORRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER. Explosion on board the Louisiana-The boat shivered to a'oms-Univaries of one hundred

and fifty lives lost! NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16, A. M. 'One of the most disastrous steamboat acci-'dents that ever took place at this port, occur-'red about 5 o'clock last evening. The mag-'Hiffcent, first class boat Louisiana, was putting out from the levee bound to St. Louis, just as the steamers Storm and Boston were confing in from above. The boats were side and

side, the decks of all three crowded with passengers, at the moment when a tremendous explosion took place on board the Lou-Visiana-both boilers having bursted, severing the boat literally to atoms-ripping and tearng the other two boats, and carrying upwards of one hundred and fifty human beings to 'their last accounts, without a moment's warning. Simulfaneous with the terrible explosion came a wild shrick, which sent a thrill 'of horror to the stoutest hearts. As the smoke and steam cleared away, a scene was esented to the eye, of which I can scarcel form a conception. The shattered boats, the shricks of the wounded, the struggles of the

drowning, and the groans of the dying, appalled, and, for a moment, paralyzed all who Witnessed it. Human arms, legs and heads were scattered in every direction, and the levee was strewn with the dead and dying! In a short time thousands of persons were 'collected in the vicinity of the melancholy scene, and nothing was left undone to afford

relief to the unfortunate sufferers. This morning the levee is crowded with our citizens, and every effort is being made to recover the bodies of those blown into the Fiver. Already fifty dead bodies have been recovered. It is supposed that at least one

hundred and fifty lives were lost by this dreadful disaster! A large number are mangled and scalded in the most horrible manner. I have not been able, amidst the confusion which prevails, to obtain any thing like a reliable list of the names of the killed or wounded, but will endeavor to send you a despatch containing more full particulars, this afternoon or in the morning.

The Louisiana sunk a few minutes after the disaster. It is unknown what led to the explosion. It is supposed that the engineers and firemen were killed, as they have not been seen since the accident. SECOND DESPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17-A. M. Captain Kennon, of the steamer Louisiana, has been arrested, and held to bail in the sum of \$8,000. The explosion having been attributed to carelessness, a searching investigation will shortly take place. Many more dead bodies have been found. The number of killed; it is believed, will reach 200, besides many dreadfully wounded. The flags of the shipping are all at half must.

DUTY ON COAL.

The Coal Mining Association held a meeting, in this Borough on Tuesday last, at the instance of one of the gentlemen who had been invited to visit Washington, to con fer with the Secretary of the Treasury. They decided upon recommending a specific duty of \$1 25 cents per ton on Coal, about 28 per bent less than the duty in the bill 1842, which was \$1,75 per ton. The trade prefers a moderate but adequate duty for protection, with a view of permanency in preference to high duties, which are constantly liable to change. In the present state of the coal trade, with amble protection to these branches of industry into which the consumption of Coal enters largely, the rate recommended will be sufficient-but it ought not to be lower. In the Bill of 1846, the present rate of duty is about 65 to 70 cents per ton .- Miners' Journal.

TOBACCO.

Some one has quaintly said-"Tobacco is an Indian weed; I was the devil sowed the seed, It drains the pockets, scents the clothes A GALLANT SOLDIER.

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While General Scott was under charges by order of General Jackson, and a court of inquiry was investigating his conduct in Florida, a party of gentlemen met in this city, and after dinner the conversation turned upon the subject of Soon's services. Worth, indignant New Mexico as a part of her territory. He said that Scou's brigade were advancing towards evening, under the cover of a wood, from which they were to deploy into the open field; Scott had already had one horse shotunder him, and as the column were deploying, his second horse fell, and he became entangled under it. The column wavered. and Worth, then his youngest aid, rushing to his assistance, dismounted and tendered him his horse, saying, "General, can you mount, the column falters for a leader?" Scott immediately mounted, and riding to the head of the column, cried out, "Advance men! the night's our own," and Worth followed Scott, as his aid, on foot. At this moment a discharge of grape from a single cannon prostrated Scott, the horse which he rode, and his aid, Worth. Scott and Worth were immediately carried to the rear, Scott seriously, and Worth, as it was supposed, mortally wounded Attention was of course, first paid to the commanding officer. After some time, a deep groan was heard, apparently from the adtend, as he said, "to poor Worth, who must in the office of Thomas Doncar, with whom be dying." Instead of this, as Worth conclu- he was afterwards associated on the Bench California as an independent State into the ded, "the cry of agony proceeded from my of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania faithful dying charger, who had managed to Pausing for a moment, while there was hardly a dry eye in the company, he added-"I ly led to describe my own service."

> CALIFORNIA GOLD .- Three million seven Mint in Philadelphia, up to Saturday last.

THREE HUNDRED TONS of potatoes and two ons of alum are sold weekly to the London bakers to help the manufacture of wheaten

The Chicago Tribune says of Gen. Shields. that his adhesion to the proviso secured him his election to the U. S. Senate.

From the London Bastist Massacine

When burdened is my breast. When friendless seems my lot, When earth affords no rest, And refuge I have not; Father! If thou will suffer me, I will arise and come to thee.

When conscience thunders loud, When sins in dread array Upon my memory crowd. and fill me with dismay; E'en then there yet is hope for me, Father! I'll rise and come to thee.

When I have wandered far Along the downward roads My turning back to God: Yet glancing once on Calvary, Father! I'll rise and come to thee.

And if I am a child, But have backslidden still. And, filled with projects wild, Have followed my own will, Yet, penitent, resolved I'll be, to rise and come to the

With broken heart and sad, I will retrace my way, And though my case is sad, Thy mercy is my stay; With Jesus blood my only plea, Father! I'll rise and come to thee.

And thou in love wilt turn To thy poor rebel child;
Nor let thine anger burn,
Though sin my heart beguiled;
Thy voice shall meet me graciously, ise! arise! and come to me.

And when my cheek turns pale, And when I sink in death, Though heart and flesh may fail, With my expiring breath I'll whisper, Jesus died for me; Father! I rise and come to thee.

[From the American Parmer.] WORK IN THE GARDEN FOR NOVEMBER.

BEETS, CARROTS, PARSNIPS, POTATOES .- All these roofs should be taken up and stored away in a dry cellar; be sure to give them a covering of straw or sand.

SHRUBS AND FRUIT TREES .- These should be set out early in this month.

Asparagus BEDS .- If not done before should now be cleaned off, by cutting off the stalks, which should be removed to some convenient spot, to be burnt as soon as dry enough, The stalks removed, spread some well rotted manure between the rows and fork it in, then strew salt over the bed.

STRAWBERRY DEDS .- If not cleared off last month, should be this. The beds should be manured between the rows, dog in and raked when a covering of long straw should be spread between the rows.

CABBAGES .-- Take up and secure your cabbages against the frosts and snow of winter. Danillas .- Cut off the stalks of your dahlias within two inches of the ground, dig up the roots, and bury them in sand in your cel-

SAGE, THYME, HYSOP, CHALLOTS CHIVES and all colinary herbs may now be set out. House Radisn.-Dig up a winter supply, and bury it in sand in the cellar.

Tonarous .- If you have any vines with tomatoes on them that have not been injured by the frost, take them up and hang them up in the barn; thus cared for, the fruit will ripen and afford you a supply for table use for

several weeks. CLAYET PHOS .-- If there are any very stiff clayey beds in your garden, have them dug up and laid in the range, to be benefitted by the winter's frosts and snows. If convenient in spring, put a load or so of sand on them; dig it in about half a spade deep and take.

- Philadelphia, April 1, 18184.

THE PRINTERS of Washington City are At the funeral honors paid to Worth, Duncan and Gates, John Van Buren delivered an oration, in which he related the following marks, "to set up a column!"

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Alleman, Dr. Robert H. Awi, 10 Miss Re BECCA PURSEE, both of this place. [The happy couple did not forget the prin

In Northumberland, on the 1st inst., by th Rev. Mr. Alleman, Mr. Joseph R Ludwic, of Williamsport, to Miss Maria, daughter of the late Alba C. Barret, Esq., of Northumber-

In Lewisburg, on the 6th inst., by J. Mertz, Esq., Peter Skept, of Union county, to Miss Caroline E. Stetler, of Point township, Northumberland county.

DIED

In fewis township, on the 6th inst., MA-TILDA, daughter of Wm. Stead, aged 16 In Anthony township, Columbia county, on the 30th ult., Rev. Dr. F. A. HERMAN, aged about 50 years.

In Danville, on the 4th instant, Miss SA-RAH SECHLER, aged 38 years. In Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa, on the toth inst., the Hon. CHARLES HUSTON, in

the eightieth year of his age. Judge Huston was born in Bucks county in this State, and was a lad during the Revolution, many incidents of which were indelibly impressed upon his memory. He entered Dickenson College, then under the Presidency joining tent, and Scott, with that forgetfulness of Dr. Nesbit, a distinguished Scotch Divine of biunself which distinguishes him on such and after having gratuated with the honors occasions, begged the surgeon to repair to the of the institution, took charge of its Gramquarter whence the sound proceeded, and at. mar School, at the same time studying Law

Whilst residing in Carlisle, Gen. Washingdrag himself upon three legs to the edge of ton marched through that place, on his way my tent, where he had lain down to die." to quell the insurrection in the western Coun ties of Pennsylvania. He joined the expedition and his vivid description of its various beg your pardon, gentlemen, I find that in incidents will long be remembered by the defending Gen. Scott, I have been incidental- many who had the good fortune to number him among their acquaintaces.

In 1795, he was admitted to the Bar, and removed to the county of Lycoming, which hundred and thirty thousand dollars of Cali- had the winter previous been erected into a fornia gold had been received at the U.S. County. He married in Williamsport, and resided there until 1807, when he removed to Bellefonte.

The land titles of this part of Pennsylvania were in a very unsettled condition. Ejectments were frequent and complicated. The Bar at the time, were distinguished for their equal of any of his competitors. In 1818 he was appointed by Governor Findlay, President Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, WILL ARISE AND GO UNTO MY FATHER. and Presided with distinguished ability for eight years. Such was his influence with the jury, that the writer has heard him more than once say that in the course of those whole eight years he had granted but two new trials.

> In 1826 he was appointed by Governor Shulze, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the arduous and re- charge. sponsible daties of which he continued, until the expiration of his commission, in 1845 .--How ably he discharged those duties, will be best learned from his numerous opinions, in full thirty-five Volumes of Reports.

The last four years of his life was chiefly spent in the preparation of his lately published work, on the Land Titles of Pennsylvania. Judge Huston's career at the Bar and on the Bench. Few men have experienced more

conscience "void of offence." His beloved followed to the grave. These domestics afflictions together with his early pious education, brought this eminent man to consider his latter end. He became many years since a communicant in the Presbyterian Church, and died as he had lived, a firm believer in the truths of Christianity.

Bellefonte Whig.

Coal Trade.

Sunsury, November 22, 1849. Amount of coal brought to Sunbury over Shamokin mines: For the last week, Per last report. Total. 17741

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

\_ Nov. 20, 1849. WHEAT-Prime Pennsylvania reds are neld at \$1 06 a 1 07 and white at \$1 12as 1 13. | THE CASH. Rve-Sales of Penna. at 64 a 65c, and Southern at 60c.

Conn .- Old yellow is worth 60c; new 50c; white 60 a 61 c. OATS .- Southern Oats are held at 28 a 30 Penna. 35 a 36c. WHISKEY .- Sales in hhds at 28c and bbls at 28 cents.

BALTIMORE MARKET. Office of the American, Nov. 19, 1849.

GRAIN.—Sales of good to prime red Wheats at 1 00 a \$1 06c and of whites at 106 a 110 cents.

CORN--Sales at 50 a 52c for white, and 60 a 53c for yellow.

Rre—Small sales of Maryland Rye at 57c. OATS—Sales at 30 a 33c per bushel. WHISKEY —We note a sale of bbls. this

norning at 26 c, and hhds. at 27 cents. SUNRURY PRICE CURRENT.

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Persons desiring Insurance in the above Comany by informing the subscriber by letter or otherwise will receive prompt attention. ALBERT A. CARRIER, Agent. Sunbury, Oct. 20, 1849.

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IN ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIES BY July 14, 1849,-3m

Estate of Sarah Dreher, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters administra-tion have been granted to the subscribers, on the estate of Sarah Breher, late of Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county dec'd. All persons indebted to said estate or having claims against the same, are requested to call on the subscriber for settlement.

JOHN DREHER, Adm'r. Lower Augusta ishp., Oct. 20, 1849.

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Valuable Books,

LIFE or Causer, handsomely bound, D'Ar-nigne's History of the Reformation, Blank Day-books and Lengers, full bounded. For sale at the publishers prices by H. B. MASSER. Sunbury, July 14, 1849.

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he introduction of new and perfected machinery, enables them to sell at a very GREAT REDUC-TION from former prices, and all articles before leaving the manufactory, are carefully inspected, and are warranted perfectly tight, and togive satis-Philadelphia, June 2, 1849 .-- ly

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PHILADELPHIA, October 31, 1810; Philadelephia, October 31, 1810.

Several years since I was attacked with a breaking out on my neck in the form of Tetter, which I am convinced was currected at the Barber's Shop. If grandually extended over my free until it reached the imper part of the chekk. During the several usuits that it continues spreading, I used different applications, some of which had the effect, apprently at least, of increasing the disease, but from none of them did I perceive the last benefit until I applied the Ross Ourransy. By the use of one jar of it, I sturp perfectly cured and have tensioned free of the affection. The strong cuts of the Ointment, lightly applied for roughness of the face, bletches, chapped hands, &c. With perfect success. I have no besitation in recommending it is the strongest manner to the public.

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BRANT'S INDIAN

te such a Medicine, in every respect; and there is abundant proof, in great cares effected, that ONE BOTTLE of it contains were purifying, healing virue, and medical paper, than there is contained in Four Bottles of any sersuperilla, or any other medicine that has ever been offered for sale. There is undoubted proof in our pamphleta, that by the use of this great Indian Purifier, they that were DVING yet LIVE—they that were IAME and CRIPTLED can now WALE—they that were SIGE, SCROPULOUS, and otherwise diseased, laye been HEALED and CURED.

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Mr. HASKIN has sworn to the above facts, and the hete are willingsred, and certified to by DOCT, T. Will-JAMS—Mr. G. E. BRONN, proprietor of the Best-Rona Hentel—Mosers BISS-ELI, & LECKARD, Wholesake and tetal Druggists—and ELEVEN other respectable sciences. We Challenge the World

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The premiums are less than any other company, and the policies afford greater advantages. Tables of half-yearly and quarterly premiums, half-credit rates of premium, short terms, joint lives, survivorships and endowments; also, form of Application (for which there are block in the control of the control o RATES FOR INSCHING \$100 on a single Life Age. For 1 year. For 7 years, For Life.
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Suitatry, July 25, 1810 -CABINET WARE ROOMS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he continues the manufacture of CABI-NET WARE, in all its branches, at his stand in Market street in Sunbury, and that he has now on hand a handsome assertment of well made and ashiomable furniture. He also carries on, at his old establishment, in Fawn street, the

JUST ARRIVED. A New Assortment of Fresh Goods. IRAT. CLEMENT, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, customers and others, that he has just received a

andsome assortment of NEW GOODS this store in Market Square in Sunbury, such as Dry Goods, Graceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c.

RAISINS, currants, citron, checse, pepp sauce, &c. For sale by J. W. FRILING Sunbary, Dec. 2, 1848.

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OLD DOCTOR JACOB TOWNSEND, THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE OLD Dr. Townsend is now about to years of age, and has long been known as the author and discoverer of the Genuine Original "Townsend Sursaparitla". He ing poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumseriled to those only who have proved its worth and known its value. It had reached the cars of many, neverther, as those persons who had been headed were discussed and saved from death, proclaimed its excellence and wonderful. Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla!

HEALING POWER. HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, selective, and experienced, devised an article which would be of incalcustle advantage to mankind, when once known and extensively osed, he haped and persevered, expecting the time to arrive when the means would be furnished to bring it into universel notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the

Is menufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incupable of degeneration or deterforation.

Let every more ring throughout the land, that Old Dr. Jacob Townsend is now monufacturing the real Townsend Surfagoritle, which never sours, never ferments, and never changes its character.

From this day forth the people shall have the Pure General Control of the co

read pieces—the use of one arm was stortoged by two Ut.
cers—in Ther under the arm as lorge as a man's knowl,
had nearly offest through his side into his losty. Thus, he
was afflicted with Theory such partial arrit offensive 17,
cers, on various parts of his person. I or further and full
particulars, see our Paraphtes.

Don't Thomas Williams, one of the most skilled physteins of Rome, was called to see Heskin the day before
the commenced fieling Brand's Pariser. Duet, W. exhaumost him, rad thug hold him that off the sections in the
rorld could not circ him—that his case was Worse than Hopeless!

Now hear Mr. HASKIN'S statement of cure. He said: My wife procured one heate of HE ALYT'S PURIFYING EXTRACT of Hisself & Lorence, Bregates, of Room I commenced using that, and heart for my letter that they entirely evaporate and are better than 10 morning to the record Bregates, of Room I commenced using that, and heart for my letter that they entirely evaporate and are better than 10 morning that they entirely evaporate and are better than 10 morning the resolution of the said of the known the rithin boile enabled the legal and the better than 10 morning than 1

Any person on the color of the coloring matter in the root then from mything close; they can then strain this root than from mything close; they can then strain this root that from mything close; they can then strain this roughly or varied brain in the same partial Extract or Syrup." But such is not the proceed in Sarapartha Extract or Syrup." But such is not the proceed in the same properties of the Sarapartha root are first removed every thing capable of technique not not are first removed every thing capable of technique not or of commitming, is extracted and reject ed; then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and conventuated form; and thus it is rendered measured to the conventuation of the valuable of leading properties. CURE OF INNUMERABLE DISEASES.

CURE OF INNOMERATION OF COMPANY OF THE BLOOD.

If care the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and calidren. We find it doing wonders in the care of Consumption, Dyspensia, and Liver Companit, and in Rheurhattren, Scratina, Piter, Controverse, all Cultureous Erraptions, Panyles, Blotches, and all affects assertising from MYLRITY OF THE BLOOD. It possesses a gravethous efficiery, in all complaints an independent from Acidity of the Stoumeh,

spiration relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat; and every other part.
But in a thing is its excellence more consideredly seen and nelan whedged than in all kinds and stages of Fernale Com-Palante.

It works to offers in cases of Plant Alian of Whites,
Palang of the Wends Obstracted Suppresses, or Painful
Menses, I regularity or the dealtromi periods, and the like,
and is a effectant in certain all the terms of Kalney Disease. Is returning obstructions, and regulating the general ent, it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and NERVOUS DISEASES AND DEBILITY,

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LERVOL'S DISEASIS AND DEBILITY.

And thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other mabelies, as Spinal Irritation, Neurolgio, St. Vitus Dance,
Sweeting, Epileptic Pits, Computations, &c.

And yet he would find have it understood that Old De,
Juscol Townson's Geneine Original Saraspurille, is an

IMITATION of his inferior preparation?

Heaven forbol that we should deal in an article which
would bear the most distant resemblance to S.P. Townsend's princle; and which would bring down upon the Old
Dr. such a montain lead of complaints and criminations
from Agents who have sold, and purchasers who have used
S.P. Townsend's Formenting Compound. We wish it
maleratood, because it is the absolute truth, that S.P.
Townsend's article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Saraspurilla are howen wate apart and infinitely dissimilar; that
they are unlike in every particular, having not one single
thing in common.

As S.P. Townsend is no declor, and never was, is no
chemist, no pharmamental the know to more of medicine

chemist, no pharamacentist—knows no more of medicine or disease than any other common, unsclentific, miprofes-ional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are researing a gentline kelentific medicine, containing all Het what class should be expected from one who knows authing comparatively of medicine or discuss? It requires it peth to it have experience, to cook and serve up even a count on decast med, how much more important is it that the persons who monumenter modeline, designed for weak stomache and entertheld systems, should know well the medical properties of plants, the best manner of securing and consumitation their healing virtues, also in extensive timedelige of the various discusses which affect the human system, and there is no also remarks to these discuss?

It is not possible for this medicine to do good; it logs not that in the which can over hum, it can never sour or speci, and therefore, can accept lesse its qurative proporties! It cleanses the libest, excites the fiver to healthy action; those the standard, and gives expedige time, relevant them.

thing in it which can ever harm, it can never sour or speci, and therefore, can ever besse its guarder properties; it elements the libral, excites the fiver to healthy action; haves the steet to healthy action; haves the steet to healthy action; haves the steet to healthy action; haves of t sport and constraints, allays information, purifies the stem, equilizes the circulation of the blood, producing gentle warnath equally allower the besty, and at the incensities perspiration; relaxes all obstructions, and invigorates the cutter network system. Is not this, then, the medicine you pre-eminently need? But can may of these things be said of S.P. Townsem's inferior article? This young man's liquid is not to be.

COMPARED WPER THE OLD DR'S.

Because of one transl first that the one is incapable of doctor ordina, and NEVER SPOILS, while the other doctors are made they are the source forments, and blows the bottles containing it into fragments; the same, need benue expensed by poisonous to the system? What put need into a system already diseased with need? What causes Dyspepsia but acid? By we not all know, that when lood since in our stomocoly, what making it is produces? I fluid expecte, hearthfairi, paintation of the heart, fiver completant, durrhors, dysentery, exist, mad corruption of the blood? What is Scrotials but an acid among an charles as of the Skin, Sould Head, Salt Rheum, Ery spellas, What Swellings, Pey of Stress, and all ulcerations internal and external? It is nothing under heavier but an acid substance which as when it acid.

Rheum Ery spelas, white Swellings, Pey of Stress, and all ulcerations internal and external? It is nothing under heavier but an acid substance which has sould be all find, which instingts in sent or acid find, which instingts in the family the tender and delicate tissues upon which it acid?

So of nervous diseases, of imparity of the blood, of deranged circulations, and heartly all the militarias which affect himsen and reserving the reader and delicate tissues upon which it ac

CHAIR MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, and keeps constantly on hand, an assortment of well made and fashiomable CHAIRS, plain and ornamental. All of which he will dispose of at prices as low as at sny establishment in the county.

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LF All kinds of produce taken in exchange.

SEBASTIAN HOUPP.

Sunbury, March 17, 1849.—If

SCOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COMPOUND" OF S.P. TOWNSUND.

It is laurible to think, and to knew how ernelly the affected are imposed upon by presumptions men for the sake and no equivalent readered the despairing sufferers?

It is to bere sat readered the despairing sufferers?

It is to bere sat readered the despairing to women to restore health and blocan, and vigor into the cause to bring his Grand Carversal Concessarated Rengely within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who fieed it, that they may leave and know, by joyful experience, its

TRANSENDENT POWER TO HEAL.

And thus to have the uppurchaseable satisfaction of having

And thus to have the unparchascable satisfaction of having raised the usuada and militous from the bed of sickness and despondency to hisponental, and a long life of vigor and untrilaments to themselves, their families and friends.

AMENT—HENRY MASSER, Sunbary. Augyr-HUNRY MASSER, Summer). July 28, 1819.—Iv cow

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