A gentleman writing from Washington to an Albany paper says:

Wilson was confronted with a letter of his own, written to that notorious abolitionist and traitor to the constitution, Wendell Phillips, during the late campaign: which letter, like the ghost at Macbeth's kingly table, came to perturb and vex the Massachusetts Senator most inopportunely. Mr. Wilson was unable to rehesitated, squirmed, and blushed, like a swain

had lately given utterance to the sentiment brand it upon their foreheads! that the slaves had the right to cut the throats of their masters, and that he did not know that he would advise them not to do it!' The charge several slaves resided with their masters.

setts Black Republicanism! Is it any wonder lenged him to point out a single article or paragraph that Southern men, and patriots all over the in our paper which would bear such a construction, country, dreaded its ascendancy, and united in offering him the use of our columns to lay before the the late campaign to ward off such a result.

### Heavy Storm-a Train of Cars Buried in the Snow.

storm. His party left Prarie du Chien two teous proposition. Now, here is a plain, clear, pal- ablest and most spirited papers in the State. Ve and in some of our old and populous cities no trains could get away. Getting a fair start against him." To give force to the declaration, on the shovelled track, and after two or three Francis declared that our course as an editor was days' delay, the train brought up in a deep drift so profane as to "shock the religious feeling of our some six miles this side of Boscopal, and then entire community" when we approached the commucommenced the work in earnest.

snow being sometimes as high as the tops of ish and ungenerous charge, and he could not name the cars, and coming to a dead halt, wait till one!-not one!! We have a right, therefore, to ask and then running back, dash in again. So they out on the part of their black republican Chairman; and then running back, dash in again. So they stringgled, but three days and three nights passed and when, hereafter, their retailers of "low-bred all their powers to keep the Farmers, Mechanics, and Laborers, from being oppressed and ground to the sions were all gone; only scanty supplies could "That's more of Bowman's Lies," ask them to put earth by a "high protective tariff," they were debe obtained from the few farm houses accessible. their finger on the particular item, and see how soon Parties were detailed to cut and bring wood for they will follow the pitiful course adopted by Francis. body of our tax-payers were deceived into the belief the engines, and they kept up steam with diffi
We shewed, further, in reply to Mr. Jordan, that the higher the Tariff the greater the prosperity

## "The Poor-God Bless Them."

While the cold blasts of winter, says the National Argus, play about the streets, lanes, an! alleys, and grim want stalks forth tyrannically lording it over those who dwell in penuary and want, we say God bless the poor, for if he did not, they would stand but a small chance in this heartless, selfish world of ours. Thise who are surrounded by plenty, and at whose graceful falsehoods alluded to. doors want never has yet appeared, know but little of the sufferings of the poor in the winter season. Poverty, at any season, is bad enough; things.

There is not a being with a heart containing the smallest portion of the milk of human kindness that would not feel unspeakable pleasure in the knowledge of having, at a trifling exreader, try it: when you meet the proper subject of charity give not grudgingly: but with highly he appreciated their "Christmas offerings,"

dential canvass, and at the moment a gallant Senator from the South was proclaiming the treat.

# THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, Jan. 9, 1857.

G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor. Sun.

"The Union of lakes-the Union of lands, The Union of States none can sever; The Union of hearts, and the Union of hands,

And the flag of our Union forever! Fr. Jordan & Co. give a key to their Jate dis graceful conduct, in pretending to advocate the election of Filmore at the very time they were in secret correspondence with the Chairman of the Abolition Committee, and using all their midnight energies to elect Fremont, in the assertion that that which is "considered FILTHY, LOW-BRED, and ANY THING but MAGNANIMOUS," "may be looked upon as FAIR and LEGITIMATE while a campaign is in progress. ply as Macbeth did: Thou must not say I did These are their own words. Now, the difference it! though he had the best will to do it. He between them and the Democracy is simply this :-We look upon a "filthy and low-bred" act in politics whose first enthusiastic love-letter is read in the with as much contempt as we do upon a similar act presence of a cold-blooded company of rela- in the business transactions of life, and this accounts tives; and, indeed, the fond expression of Wil- for the fact that no matter how badly the Democrason's missive to his 'dear Phillips' sufficiently ey are occasionally beaten through the "FILTH" of carries out and finishes the figure. The unhap- our opponents, we rise with additional strength the py senator tried to explain; but halted and moment the people have time to scrape off the filth stumbled like a horse in a bog, and finally fell by which they were blinded to their own true interface foremost in the muck, in which position ests. In all time to come, let clean-minded people the Senator from Mississippi pitilessly pelted shun a party who use weapons so pestilential as the him with a remorseless raw hide. It was in above. No wonder, under such circumstances, so ofact, another Sumner outrage, though Mr. verwhelming a change should have taken place in Brown's weapons were simply those of cutting Bedford Borough and County in one short year. It but courteous parliamentary language. Mr. was "filthy and low-bred" to charge Mr. Buchanan Wilson should go home, smother his head in with being the advocate of ten cents a day as the wet cloths, and appeal to the sympathy of Mas- wages of laboring men-and because it was so, our opponents urged the slander and falsehood with all "When all this was over, Mr. Brown next the energy at their command, looking upon lies and came down on his unarmed antagonist with a slanders of every description as "FAIR and LEGITTcharge, which, if true, must shock the moral MATE," whilst the campaign was in progress. They sentiment of every decent citizen. The charge are careful not to repeat that he now, however, was, that Wilson in a public Hotel in this city, knowing that Mr. Buchanan's official course will

## " Bulled with Lies."

Test is a very common thing-in fact a stereohorrified the Senate, and Wilson, cowering un- typed argument with the enemies of Democracy-to der the indignant gaze of the Senate and the say that all Democratic papers are "filled with lies," galleries, falteringly denied that he had used but especially the Bedford Gazette -- and, so common the expression. Gov. Brown said that he made has this become with a few walking slime-pools in the charge on good authority, and the gentle- this Borough, that many honest and well meaning man on whose authority it was made, publishes people in the country have taken up the cry, and a card in this morning's Union, assuming its belch it out at the top of their lungs, without taking whole responsibility. I learn, also, that, this the trouble to examine into the truth or falsity of the attrocious sentiment was uttered in the pres- charge for themselves. We have a case in point .ence of a slave, who greedily listened to the For months Fr. Jordan has been bitterly complain-Senator's conversation, and in a house where ing, through his mouth-piece, that the Gazette is filled with "Lies and Slanders against him." A very "Such is Black Republicanism-Massachu- positive charge! We denied it, however, and chalpublic any comments he might see proper to write. This was fair on our part-the worst enemies of our party will say so-but how did Francis reply?-By simply requesting a discontinuance of the Gazette, A passenger gives us some items of his jour- (which he had a perfect right to do, feeling that it weeks ago, and arrived the same night at Bosco- pable admission, on the part of Jordan, that he lied wish the editors abundant prosperity. pal, 24 miles this side, being the first station on with premeditated malice in proclaiming to the world the railroad. The snow drifts were deep, and that the "Gazette was filled with lies and slanders nion table. We asked him to name a single RELI-The train would plunge into the drifts, the GIOUS man or woman as an endorser for this fiend-

culty in the four locomotives. At length after whilst HE and his party had taken an OATH to dealmost despairing of being thawed until Spring, grade and disfranchise a large body of white men, practically, to every man, that a Tariff is a tax, and and a about two o'clock one morning, with the jayful report of having heard the whistle of
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

We were present and witnessed the exercises but in the winter, when it is cold and drear, of the M. E. Sabbath School on Christmas morning, and there is no work, nor food, nor firel, and and take pleasure in saying that everything passed but little clothing for the poor, it is a terrible off in a manner highly creditable to all concerned in thing indeed. Those of us who can give, should its management. Mr. SAMUEL SHUCK is Superindo so without stint. A small amount, such as tendent, and takes a deep interest in the school. most of as spend daily, for nightly, for some The Pastor, Mr. Gisson, also gives the school much foolish thing, or trifling pleasure, would cheer of his attention, and frequently addresses the chilthe heart of the lowly, or make some poor fam- dren in such a manner as to enlist their earnest at- day School Scholars of the Presbyterian Church. ily, who need food, for the time being chierfal tention. His remarks on Christmas were not elo- The children, as well as the parents present, were and happy. How few of us think of these quent-in fact he laid aside that mode of speaking gratified and delighted with the discourse. That the character of a boy talking to boys than anything intendence of Mr. Mower, who has given it a great the Washington (Pa.) Review, suggests the else. The little bright eyes sparkled with joy whilst | deal of labor and attention. he related some of his boyish exploits, on similar occasions, and told them how they ought to live to pense, cheered the crushed heart of a fellow- be happy themselves and make others happy, espebeing in want. A small sum properly invest- cially little boys and girls who were not as highly ed in this way will yield interest an hundred favored as themselves. He told them about the big fold. But few know the great amount of good turkey and box of mammoth apples left at his doorthat can be done with a trifling sum. Dear and the many other presents he had received from open hand and free heart and our word for it, &c., &c. Some of the children committed between you will never repent it. Tongue cannot des- nine and ten thousand scripture verses during the cribe the pleasing consolation afforded by the year-the daughters of Mr. James Strong, (Rebecca, residence of Maj. Taliaferro, where he proposes to Fremont's vote will not exceed 20,000. That knowledge of having relieved the wants of the Mary, and Margaret,) taking the highest prizes. open the Male and Female Institution over which he the "great Pathfinder" is effectually used up in poor. You who have never given, give to the The daughter of Mr. Daniel J. Shuck, (Malinda,) presides on the 1st April next. This is an admirate the State which his Republican friends claim he poor at once, if it is only for the purpose of see- also took one of the high prizes, having committed ble building for the purpose, and handsomely locat- "discovered" and sacrificed much for, is evian equal number with one of the Miss Strong's. All DEMOCRATIC QUILL-During the late presi- seemed pleased. It was a pleasant bour, and parents, the children, however, received something, and all especially, who were not present, missed a rich

REAH FRAZER, ESQ.

We regret to learn that the illness of this ger blackguards to assail him—but we think he will surproduced by over excitement in financial and vive! is now an inmate of the Asylum in our city.

sympathise with treachery or deceit. He soon all his old friends abandoning him-s himself surrounded only by lepers. This mo but did not corrupt him. When Mr. Buchanan placed in nomination for the Presidency, he was of the first to take the stump in his behalf. worked energetically and did good service."

We had a long letter, renewing old friend from Col. FRAZER, a few days prior to his ill city .- Philadelphia Mercury. which terminated so fatally, in which he exped the greatest delight with the result of the late P dential election. His memory will long live in hearts of a large circle of devoted friends. Ser ted as Col. Frazer and the Bedford Gazette had h for many years, it was truly gratifying to our ings to receive so warm a letter of friend-hip ase one above alluded to. He died last week!

### JUDGE PEARSON.

The Harrisburg Telegraph recommends foun J. Pearson, of that place, as a suitable pen to be placed in nomination as a candidate forppreme Judge. This is the wisest movemented made by our opponents in their efforts to playa member of their party upon the Supreme Benc der the present system-and, should it be their tune at any time to be able to elect a Judge to be exalted trust; we hope it may be Judge Pearson. he certainly ranks among the ablest Judges in State, and, withal, we believe him to be a fair, h orable and impartial man. We had an opportun of witnessing his deliberations during an enter Court week, and were favorably impressed with s high character as a Judge. Although firm and daded, yet he is courteous, gentlemanly and respectal in the discharge of his official duties. We wold only vote against him on the ground that we haves

BF The Clinton Democrat has been revived in

## Tariff on Sugar.

We are glad to see a move made in Congress to te-peal the Tariff on Sugar. The tax paid to the Givrnment by the con sumers of sugar in the United y. If the effort to repeal the Tariff on it succedls, be dissolved by factionists and fanatics, ugar now selling at 12½ cents per pound would sell or eight cents, and that selling at ten cents would sell tor six. Although a new year, and therefore, you sell for six. Although our present tariff is fancifully called a low one, it raises about seventy million the shovelers—passengers and all amusing the bonest Freemen of Bedford county, who stand the bonest Freemen of Bedford county, who stand the bonest Freemen of Bedford county, who stand the property and probably twice as much stand the bonest Freemen of Bedford county, who stand the bonest Freemen of Bedford county.

doctrine that negroes were entitled to equal privileges with the white man; and we gave the name of Mr. Wm. Hartley to sustain our assertion that one of the Karw Northing Delayater to the Figure 2015. The slave has just as good a right, its nature and in Christian morals, to enslave or kill his master, if he can, as the master has to by DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR.

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How. Jonas R. McClivrock Mr. Wm. Hartley to sustain our assertion that one of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention, from Bedford county, had declared that Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention of the Convention of the Know Norhing Delegates to the Filmore State Convention of the Convention of t he would rather see a negro made President than of a single county in the Commonwealth—and we do of the proslavery morals. We deprecate blood-James Buchanan. And Mr. Jordan's reply to this is: not think his chances will be any better three or shed, but a man must be a very fool not to see P

> Filmore. The leaders of these factions apply to each dosen't work both ways." other epithets of this character in nearly every issue of their respective papers. How fortunate that the

altogether, for the time being, and assumed more School is evidently on the advance, under the Super-

Sideling Hill, is advertised for sale; and, us it ranks among the best properties between Chambersburg and faithful. and Pittsburg, will attract the earnest attention of dealers in Real Estate. The Hotel has always had an exalted reputation; and the land is of the finest quality. But every body knows "Reamer's Stand."

Rev. Mr. AUGHINBAUGH has rented that Buchanan.

The following tribute to Col. Forner, from the Philadelphia Mercucy, is but one of many we Senator from the South was proclaiming the certain election of Mr. Buchanan, a feather dropped at his feet, from the wing of an eagle that was flying over. The gentleman preserved the quill and to day had it forwarded to Mr. Buchanan to write his inaugural address with. It was not plucked by man from the wing, but was the free giff of our national —Wash. Cor. Alex. Sentinel.

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sents another opportunity for a set of stereotyped

## Col. John W. Forney.

In our exchange papers from different parts in their welfare. This spathy or neglect on the part of patrons is not only local, but is one of a general character. Is it not strange, that our schools should "This brief but melancholy announcement of the State, we find frequent mention made of the Clinton Democrat,) will send a pang of de this gentleman in connection with the repregret to the hearts of thousands of the people of sentation of Pennsylvania in the United States sylvania. Frazer had his faults, but he had Senate. We have known Col. Forney long virtues. He was nervons, impetuous and v and well, and we are confident that Pennsylbut he was honest and patriotic. For many y vania would find in him an able and faithful his life he was one of the most prominent ar representative; one who has made her interests it compromising of that firm and reliable str the study of his life, and whose talent could it the schools as they should, and who should by all Democrats in this State who always sustaine render her the most effectual service in the pure principles and the true men of the Demo Senate chamber or any other scene of action to party, without halting to consult personal inter which he may be called by the voice of his probability of success, and he was always by n fellow citizens. Although Col. Forney is a four months, which only enables the child to was always frank, sincere, and personally devel Democratic principles—he has won golden the impetuosity of his nature, joined hand in political writer, Col. Forney has no superior in with a reckless band of political free-booters in the United States. He wields a pen which Buchanan, and assisted them in carrying on a per crush all puny opposition like the club of Heral warfare against the President elect. He cules; and yet he lashes or cudgels his oppowith them but not of them. Frazer never | nents with the grace and courteous action of a Chesterfield. As a public speaker, Col. Forney is argumentative, animated, and impressive-in short, the very beau ideal of a Senatorial orator. We do not know what may be the wishes of the Colonel himself in relation to this matter, but we are quite sure that Pennsylvania would gain more by choosing him for her representative than he would by serving her in that capative than he would by serving her in that capative. Philadelphia Mercuru.

Let us look in another direction and behold the Colonel himself in relation to this matter, but

### THE NEW YEAR.

gone, gone forever! With all its triumphs and defeats, its successes and reverses, its joys and sorrows, its glory and its shame, it has passed away. During its few fleeting months, what away. During its few fleeting months, what ing ones from the fold. These sheep and kine are great changes have been wrought on the earth's more value in their estimation, than the children that we have the children to be a standard of the children that we have that we have the standard of the children that we have the standard of the children that we have that we have that we have that we have the standard of the children that we have surface, and how altered has been the conditions who possess minds "lighted with a fiame that will never expire." Attention is paid season after season for the months of of thousands!

ing the preceeding year waged a bloody war. In our own happy country the arts of peace have been successfully doing their work: the woodland and prairie have yielded to the axe and the plough of the sturdy frontierman; cities and towns have sprung up as if by magic.—

Writen upon the foreheads of many, and moved it is applicable to their case—"put into balances and supplicable to their case—"put into balances and supplicable to their case—"put into balances and wordlend much, when such a sad state of things is visible, that our school-side not subserve the purpose for which they are designed. The humble school house was never built to coop up the

The year has, it is true, furnished for the page of history the incidents of a terrible political excitement in our happy and prosperous counney from Prarie du Chien, on the Milwaukie annoyed him,) and by the published declaration that Messrs. Difference & Martin, and besides present fanned their flames so fiercely as to produce fraand Mississippi railroad, during the late heavy storm. His party left Prarie du Chien two legus making no answer? to our fair and coursing a very neat appearance, it is decidedly one of ne tricidal strife both in the newly opened territory pact of their duties, and the good results will very much blood was unnecessarily shed; and the stability of the model government of the world threatened. But in the result of the great contest, we have evidence that the Union lies deep in the hearts of the people. It is too much of amounts to twelve millions of dollars animal- a commercial, political and social necessity to

Reader! remember you have just entered upon a new year, and therefore, you should perform, with renewed diligence the duties of strive with all your might. You must have a fixed aim, and never lose sight of it. Whatever are may have been your misfortunes during the falling of the whole bowels, which then press earth by a "high protective tariff," they were denounced as the enemies of the country, and a great failures may have clung to you, we will warnar to the blood from returning up the vessels, similar to the blood being kept at the top of your finger past year, however closely disappointments and the intestinal canal tight against the back bon rant that if you will this year, pursue some tandable aim, with industry and energy, you and for scrofulous humors and alcers to form therein

astronomic and stronomic and s right to vindicate their manhood, and regain their liberty. What is sauce for the goose is The Chambersburg Repository and Whig says sauce for the gander. No man, justifying slaof Mr. Sanderson, editor of the Philadelphia News, very, can dodge this conclusion, unless under that he "is despised by every Honest MAN IN THE the special plea that the white man has the STATE." The Repository was Fremont-the News right to enslave the African, and that the rule

> of their respective papers. How fortunate that the people are saved the scourge of being ruled by such "Americans!" ways win the feeling that in so using the German Reformed Church at Gettysburg, deceive or mislead the public, for we have had indisputable proof that his words are strictly true, with a splendid carriage and set of abundant reasons to believe that his medicines will be the search of the sea A GIFT AS IS A GIFT .- The congregation of The compliment is a merited one .-

> CANAL COMMISSIONER .- A correspondent of name of Gen. Charles Carter of Beaver county name of Gen. Charles Carter of Beaver county for next Canal Commissioner. General Carter Cove, on Wednesday the 24th December, by the Rev. cs. a gentleman in every sense of the term, and cover the cover of the term, and cover of the term, and cover the cover of the term, and cover of the term, his services to the party have truly been long abeth Mower, both of Rainsburg.

## California not for Frement.

Notwithstanding the loud boastings of the friends of Colonel Fremont, California has withheld her vote from him and gave it to James

dent, and affords food for reflection to those who demand his re-nomination in 1860.— At her residence in Napier township, Bedford County, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, in the 75th year of

For the Gazette

Common Schools .-- No. 2.

While we view our schools with more than ordina-ry pride, it is still to be regretted that there is so uch apathy manifested by those who are interes be viewed as places of confinement to acquire a kind ments of those things, which are calculated to enable the youth of our land to attend to the duties in life. Is it not strange, that so little interest is manifested in the intellectual welfare of our children. means manifest a different spirit. It is their duty and interest to see, that all things meet attention in our common schools

education, practice and instinct a Democrat—in fact, the very incarnation of but a respectable commencement in its studies, then was always frank, sincere, and personally deed.

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Democrat—in fact, the very incarnation of but a respectable commencement in its studies, then was always frank, sincere, and personally deed. whatever or whoever he was befriending. For opinions even from men of opposite views in functions as a school director, observing mutely the cause or other he quarreled with Mr. Buchana politics, many of whom are ready to endorse all teachers routine of duties for a few moments, then ring the administration of President Polk, ar that we shall have to say in his behalf. As a excuses himself on the ground of some urgent duty the peoperty, and any information desired as to of going to mill, but could not pass by without drop ping in a few minutes to see how things were get State, who asserwards came out in opposition to can exercise like a whip of scorpions and how high the sun may be, and informs the teacher he must go now, as the sun will descend the we horizon, before he returns homeward; so, good with as polite a bow as he can make on the occasio A parent probably peeps in at the door or window to see whether Hans and Betsy are in their places. After being satisfied of their whereabouts, say, all right. Sometimes the teacher is instructed to cudgel them well, if they don't behave. What a gentle

contrast of a similar director and parent.

There is a flock of sheep some miles from home, these must not be forgotten; it would almost be con-sidered criminal to let these even remain for a week Another year has gone. The old year has without paying them a visit. The same may have orface, and how altered has been the conditions f thousands!

The year 1856 has been crowded with important events. In the old world peace was those places designed to draw out the mental ener restored among the great nations that had durwho will say, "pray have me excu-ed." We find written upon the foreheads of many, and indeed it is

The store houses and garners of our country teacher and children-shut out from those influence The store houses and garners of our country have been filled with the fruits of the earth, our manufactures have been flourishing and our commerce successful. Plenty abounds, and districts, not only once a month, but as often as possible to encourage teacher and pupil to enloy the light of education. It is the duty of director and parent to visit the schools in their respective districts, not only once a month, but as often as possible to encourage teacher and children—soul out from those inductions to encourage teacher and children—soul out from those inductions to encourage teacher and children—soul out from those inductions. we have great cause for gratitude to the "Giver of every good gift" for his kindly dealings to-ward us.

Sible. A great deal is accomplished in this way. The teacher is encouraged from these kind regards, to go heartly to work and stimulate not only himself. in his energies, but also his pupils in their studies. Ambition is aroused, and every effort made to progress more by the next visit. Much indeed has been lost by this spirit of general apathy. How much on the other hand, could have been gained, by visiting the schools in the right and proper spirit act of their daties, and the Let an interest be properly manifested, and our schools will, to use common phrase, go right up, and occupy a much better position, in the public mind, than they do at present.

In our next we will say something about school-

St. Clair, Dec. 21st, 1856.

PILES neglected often prove fatal, leads to consumption; annoint the parts three times a day with DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR. If tecretion form in the rectum then insert the "Pile Syringe" filled with Extractor, and gradually discharge it as

tion.

P.les are known by the heat, itching, and pain of pain will at his close, be a happier, a better and a richer man. Try! and know no such word as a compass to the rectum, and continue to use the salve as above, also rub it well over the loins and ab-

All orders should be addressed to C. V. Click-

Few are aware how frequently Publishers are compelled to insert among their advertisements, statements which they can neither sanction or be-

A pleasant exception to this disagreeable necessity are the advertisements of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Pills which will be found in our columns. We have published for him before, and always with the feeling that in so doing we in no wise do all they promise, and all that can be rea Mr. Z. is a faithful preacher of the gospel, and never befouled the sacred desk with political slang.

Canal Commissions A constant of the gospel, and slang. Jan. 9, 1857-1m

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## VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

The subscribers wish to dispose of, at private sale, their property situate on the Chambersburg and Bedford turnpike road, at the eastern base of Sideling Hill, ten miles west of Mc-Connellsburg. This property is well known as "REAMER'S STAND" and is one of the most desirable in the country. The improvements are a large Stone Tavern House, with all the necessary out-buildings-an ice-house, three Tenant houses, a Blacksmith Shop, a Barn, four Stables, sufficient to accommodate sixty borses, Our schools are kept open for the brief space of a never failing running pump at each end of the make house, and a new bath house.

The Farm contains about seven hundred acres, of which near 300 are cleared. The soil is red state, and produces excellent crops. Persons wishing to purchase are requested to examine erms, &c., will be given by

WM. C. REAMER, Sideling Hill. F. C. REAMER. Bedford. Jan. 9, 1857.

IF If the above property is not sold by the 1st April next, it will be for rent.

### PUBLIC SALE OFREAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, the subscriber will sell, at Public Sale, at the house of John A. Gump, in Bloody Run, on Wednesday, the 4th day of February, 1857, the following Real Estate, late the property of Abraham Sparks, deceased, to

One tract of Timber land, in East Providence Township, containing 58 acres and 100 perches, with the allowance, adjoining lands of Benjamin Martin's heirs, G. W. Householder, and

Also one other tract containing 40 acres. with the allowance, adjoining lands in the name of Francis Gibbs, Robert Morris, and James TERMS :- One third in hand, and the bal-

ance in two equal annual payments without interest, to be secured by judgment bonds.

JOHN CESSNA, Acting adm'r. of the Estate of Abraham Sparks, dec'd. Jan. 9, 1857.

At the same time and place, and upon the ame terms, the subscriber will offer for sale a ract of land, in Hopewell thownship, containng 54 acres and 90 perches, partly cleared and nder fence, and adjoining lands of David Brolier, Henry Rynard, and others.

JOHN CESSNA. Jan. 9, 1857.

## PUBLIC SALE

Of a Valuable Mill Property. THE subscribers will offer, at Public Sale,

n the premises, on Tuesday, the 10th day of February, 1857, their valuable Mill Property, situate in St. Clair Township, Bedford county, Pa. The mill is new and well finished, calculated to make both Merchant and country work, and has a large run of custom. The mill has two run of Burrs. Attached to the Mill is 35 acres of first rate land, 13 cleared and under fence--6 meadow, There are two good houses on the premises, one stable, and all necessary out-buildings, all new and comfortably arran-

Terms made known on day of sale, and will be reasonable. Due attendance will be given

ADAM EASTER. EMANUEL EASTER.

# PUBLIC SALE OF A TRACT OF LAND.

other timber thereon, choice fruit of every variety, and three acres of first rate meadow. Terms made known on day of Sale, and will be reasonable. Due attendance will be given

JOSEPH DULL,

Guardian of the Minor Children of William Suerly, dec'd.

## VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber will sell, at private sale, the valuable property on which he at present resides, situate in St. Clair township, adjoining property of Thos. B. Wisegarver, on the main road leading from Bedford to Hollidaysburg. It consists of five acres of land, on which is erected a handsome plank Dwelling House three stories high, with stable and all necessary outbuildings, including an Ice House. There is also a Stone-ware Pottery on the premises, calculated to make the best kind of work. Also will be sold, a tract of Land, containing about 28 acres, one mile distant from the above property, half well timbered, and the balance fenced and in a fine state of cultivation. This is a desirable property, and purchasers would do well to call and see it. It will be sold on favorable terms, which will be made known at any time by the subscriber living on the prem-

It is a first rate opening for a Store and a Blacksmith Shop. M. S. SILL.

Jan. 9, 1857.\*

## 2 Cents Reward!

Ran away from the subscriber living in Juniher age.

Mrs. Wilson was devotedly pious, and died as she ata township, Bedford County, on the 2d inst.