Land before the expiration of the year. The News.

c Permeylvania soldiers, it is understood te mustered out of service at Harrisburg. them in the future. or the direct ampervision of Governor Cur 1) a will take care that they are fully pare covernor is now in Washington looking he interests of the troops.

ic news from South America presents the I dieary picture of revolutions in Peru, and Bolivia Outsiliz of these countries er, they are of but litt'e importance. Mann C. Cleary, one of the alleged couspin , ier whom a reward was offered, has writ l letter denying any knowledge of the as , nation. George N. Sanders charges the upon President Johnson, and says he is wilto stand his trial if the government will intee his safety.

neral Early is at Lynchburg, confined to ed with rheumatism. General Rosser was tred on Tuesday last at his home, nour Han-Court House, Virginia. . neral Sherman's army will encamp at Alex-

in. Virginia, where Sherman's head quarwill be. Part of the Ninth corps je at Alex demand for the surrender of all persons supd to have been engaged in the conspiracy

" Canadian anthorities. I the Confederate cavalry in Kentucky hav

moral Echols, in Southwestern Virginia, has

inded his army. ESDAY, May 9. - The paroling of the sol of Johnston's army has been completed at twenty-eight thousand men were paroled. er was made, and, therefore, did not take inth. Over one hundred cannon were turn-_ ser to the Federal authorities. Sherman's

to new military establishment of the United s will be an army of about one hundred and thousand men, divided into four corns : one gulars, one of white volunteers, and two of

esident Johnson has decided to ignore Gevo and the Confederate Legislature of North lina. He will not recognize them as the Government.

degraph lines have been put in order be Chiro and Memphis, and between Washm and Macon, Georgia.

13 Confederate ram Stenewall was rep te Florida coast on May 1 .- . . ige.

Why They Rejoice.

he great civil war which has agita and convulsed the American contit for the past four years is drawing t close. The people are wild with and the agitators of the strife, claim these rejoicings are in consequence he results of the bloody drama upon h the curtain is just closing. But will learn what these rejoicings

The people will not soon forget declared objects for which the war begun, and when they fully learn miserably it has failed to accomh any of them, there will be a day _not soon forget.

by who have perished. It is so with the clothes to send them North. war, every able bodied man was le at any moment to be drafted into ur fellow men, and the destruction ie Union we used to love? Had the - ct for which the war was commenbeen the punishment of the South," we might feel that that end had partially accomplished, though the th has suffered in an equal degree. eath the burden of taxes, thinking

plish a single worthy object. he miltiary strength of the South is Does that restore the Union ectionalism in 1860 has severed? The itution of slavery is said to be abold! The negro is a starving, worthvagabond, without ability to take of himself and with no mester to ide for him; his miseries have been se two objects are the only ones

ur fathers is farther from us than

n the war began. Just now, in the

great joy that the work of destruc-

has ceased, the people do not look

that has been done and who have

e it. But there will be leisure for

to stop and look, and they will

fail to mark those who have brought

thr evils upon us and failed to ac-

fair-distant when all the evils which the war has entailed upon us will be, felt- SANDERS. - A week ago, the daily papers and then when the war hard cannot reported that Beverly. Thoker, and point to a single good thing it has ac- George N. Sanders, had left Montreal the forbearance of the people if they are the reward offered for their arrest by permitted to hide their names and their President Johnson. From the following bloody record in eternal oblivion. We we should judge, that they are not yet are willing that the poor wretches may frightened out of Canada, or their redefend themselves for a little, while lon-spect for Mr. Johnson been increased ger, with the idea that the rejoicing of by his effort to implicate them in the

What They can Boast of.

Salladin the Persian Emperor, who had muched in triumph and blood, through Svria Messanotamia and the richest portions of Arabia, and from Tripoli in Africa to the Tigrise and from Yemenon the Arabain sea to Taurus, ordered, when dying, a chief to take his shroud and march with it upon a staff, through the streets of Damascus, saying: "This is all that Salladin, the conqueror has left of his many conqueststhis is all he hath left of all his vietories." Now that Puritan Abolitionism is dying, it can boast of more than could Salladin. Looking back it can point to a divided, broken country; to an impovcrished, enslaved people; to states that have been overturned, and liberty that has been crushed out; to a debt of millions upon millions of dollars, and to emate Mr. bincolu bas been made upon graves that no one can enumerate; to hundreds of thousands of homes made desolate, and millions of acres, once teeming with richness, laid waste; to a people maddened with wrongs, and made desperate with outrages perpetrated upon them; to hordes of negroes once useful and hanny, now worthless, to numbers went home as soon as the sur- starving, thieving and murdering to s currency without foundation, and a government without justice, honor or mercy; to a flag drabbled in the blood , it is thought, will reach Washington of those it should have protected; and from justice." made the emblem of despotism to those

> who were once free. Dying as puritan abolitonism is now, this is all it has left to boast of. prietors to hide him. It is enough, though, not to be forgot ton. Salladiu had his shroud to accompany him, on his last long journey, and

Abolitionism com take with it the remembrance of the miseries it has moted out, and the shests of the thousands it

THE LAST SENSATION. -Some of the sensation papers belonging to the extermination school, are circulating the report, that a Doctor Blackburn an tempted to infect the cities of the North with yellow fever by sending the bed clothes and clothing of victims, to New York, Boston, Philidelphia and other points, from Bermuda. They say he nal slaveholder. The day wages for a neground them in trunks hove and hun packed them in trunks, boxes, and bunmany years are added to our history institutions in the former places, with the hope that they would be opened and thousands that would rejoice if it were true, as it would form a pretext for the true, as it would form a pretext for the outrages, and cruelties, they would love to see perpetrated upon the people of "The God-forsaken National Freedmen's ackoning which the people's servants to see perpetrated upon the people of the Southern States. It is simply a lie fter an earthquake has passed, those gotten up to deepen the hatred that now have escaped destruction are apt to exists between the two sections of our then pocket the money. The society, united with the new northern slaveholders, were grateful, and there is sufficient octountry. If there was any truth in it, on to make them forget, in their how does it come that Dr. Blackburn, of the manity and growing rich out of the grateful, and there is sufficient oc country. If there was any truth in it, on to make them forget, in their how does it come that Dr. Blackburn. on to make them forget, in their how does it come that Dr. Blackburn, of humanity, and growing rich out of the icings for their own escape, the did not take the disease, when packing sufferings of the black man, and the miser-

nd the sword of Damocles was sus-led over every family in the land. It ferson Davis, John C. Brekinridge, and ny wonder, then, that our people other fouthern leaders for whose arrest of the slaveholders at Port Royal."—Ec. ---The exterminationists are gloatny wonder, then, that one people other fouthern leaders for whose arrest ild rejoice at the prospect of peace, President Johnson has offered large reforget for a moment the party which brought upon 'us so much misery accomplished nothing but the death these men in order to gratify sectional Chunch vs. The Theatree.—Rev. D. W. C. Huntingdon, of Rochester, in a funeral sermon in the M. E. Church on the 19th these men in order to gratify sectional Lincoln's entirely source and that the hatred and malicious feelings. It certration to permit itself to be made the tool of a lot of revengeful puritans, who finding themselves and proprieties and no possible business in a theatre," and that "no man has a right tool of a lot of revengeful puritans, who finding themselves are represented by the second of the proprieties and a result of the proprieties and the proprieties and a result of the proprieties and the proprietie finding themselves unable to exterminate the whole of the Southern population, would now wreak there vengeance if our people have been suffering and on a few who were called leaders. ig upon battle fields, and groaning What is Jefferson Davis, John C. Breckinridge or any other "leader" in the eby to restore the Union of our South guilty of, that any follower in their ers, their disappointment must be ranks was not? They were but the ers, their disappointment must be chosen representatives of the people. Why have made. Everything of which have been proud in the past, has had allowed to go free, and sold every community in the land render up its history of the have been proud in the past, has had those who placed them in the positions who expenses. Could every community in the land render up its history of the have been proud in the past, has those who placed them in the position and sinker of the political purposes. Could every community in the land render up its history of the have been proud in the past, has those medium to the political purposes. Could every community in the land render up its history of the have been proud in the past, has those medium the position in the land render up its history of the have been proud in the past, has those who placed them in the position and sinker of the political purposes. Could every community in the land render up its history of the have been proud in the past, has those who placed them in the position and sinker of the political purposes. Could every community in the land render up its history of the hard-burnings, bickerings, estrangements and sinker of the political purposes. been overturned by the hand of who is there but a demon, that the devil trary power, millions of our fellow himself would blush to own, fiendish ens have laid down their fives or enough to think of capturing and hang-churches. ninaimed for life, and yet the Union ing the whole mass of Southern people?

---- An exchange thinks that the American Eagle will come out of this p war considerably more of a peacock than it was when it went into it. If it does, it will be a peacock with its tail pulled out—ashamed of its blood bespattered These men are not entirely devoid of gonfeet, and willing to hide behind any object that will protect it from the gaze of the world. But we have an idea that, with its bruised head, and picked eyes, and drabbled feathers, it will resemble cunite a single tie which the triumph a well whipped barn yard rooster, more than any other-fowl.

> -As indicated by the spring elections, the Democrats are gaining ground all over the State. The people are becoming tired of the reign of abolitionism

len which before the war was our friends on that occasion. "Get your half source of wealth. The day is not dollars ready.

LETTER FROM MESSRS. TUCKER AND State Severeignty the Citadel of Peputar complished they may thank God, and for parts unknown, in constituence of the people mean an endorsement of assassination of Mr. Lincoln. That their unholy war, and the ends it has their terms will be acceded too we have accomplished; but in the meantime, we not the least idea, although they offer would warn them to prepare for the to give themselves over into the hands storm of indignation which will fall upon of the United States authorities, for trial.

MONTREAL, MAY 4, 1865. To Andrew Johnson, President of the United States Your proclamation treatheat of the United States:
Your proclamation is a living, burning lie, known to be such by yourself and all your surroundings - and all the bired perjurers in Christendom shall not deter us from exhipiting to the civilized world your hellish plot to murder our Christian Prevident?
We recognize in many of your most distin-

We recognize in many of your most distinguished generals men of honor, and we do not believe their association, even with you, has so brutalized them as to prevent their doing justice brutalized them as to prevent their doing justice to a public enemy under such grave charges. Be this as it may we challenge you to select any nine of the twenty-five generals that we name, to form a court-martial foreour trial, to be control of the twenty-five generals that we name, to form a court-martial foreour trial, to be control of the payer to the graves of the payer to inolic transit, Sherthan, Meade, Rosecrans, Howard, Burnside, Hanceck, Hecker, Schofield, Wright, Dix, -Cadwalader, Emery, Bhirt, Pleasantón, Logan, Steele, Peck, Hatch, Erankin, Rudman, Alexander, Carr, Reynolds, and Meagher. The money that you have so prodigally offered to have the unoffending neutrality of a neighboring State violated by the t ility of a neighboring State violated by the unwarrattable sezure of our persons, to be paid over to defray the professional and other expenses of our trial, to the lawyers that we shall designate, and who are in no wise to be prejudiced our defense. Our witnesses also to have the fullest protection, and upon our acquittal of the charges preferred against us in your proclama-tion, we are to be permitted to return under sufo

tion, we are to be permitted to record under conduct.

In conclusion, we say we have no Ecquadriance whatever with Mr. Booth, or any of those alleged to have been engaged with him; We have never seen or had any knowledge in any size of him or them, and he has never written us a note, or sought an interview with us.

Oborde N. Sanders. GEORGE N. SANDERS. BEVERLEY TUCKER,

York have offered a reward of \$10,000 for

the capture of "one Jeff Davis, a fugitive Eleven thousand dollars of that same Jeff. Davis's specie would purchase that banking establishment, and hire its pro

An Abelitionist on Abelitionism.

At a recent meeting of the anti-slavery society in Boston a slarp discussion arose in relation to the condition of the "freedon," the effects of Lincoln's emancipation oclamation, &., &c. Dr. Knox, who had proclamation, &., &c. Dr. Knox, who had been down south, at Beaufort, among the islands within Saxton's line, and who said he spoke the literal truth, from the actual experience, declared that the whole idea of freedmen" was a hideous joke; the Presi dent's emancipation proclamation a shan to-day, as bad off as they were in slavery agent of the Confederate States, had at- worse off than before the war, for the north ern men who have gone down there and un dertaken the charge of the "poor negro," in the name of philanthrepy, were full as wick ed, as oppressive, as tyrannical—yes, more more wiched and avaricious, than the origi-nal slaveholder. The day wages for a negro packed them in trunks, boxes, and bundles and directed them to the charitable institutions in the former places, with they who hold the plantations make the ugrey work for free cents a day, and, if he can be complain, is treated with the foulest used. There are hundreds of people silly enough to believe such trash, and thousands that would rejoice if it were they are forced to submit to the most galling servitude.

Aid Society!" It was a humbug, a cheat obtained funds under false pretences to bu goods, which they sell to the negroes an ies of the country. As for General Saxton, Dr. Knox declared, in the most emphatic

CHURCH'VS. THE THEATRE.-Rev. D. W. Lincoln's anti-slavery policy, said that "the Chief Magistrate had no possible business in a theatre," and that "no man has a right lamentable infraction of the proprieties and a perversion of the influence of his high position." Surely the "church" ought to hold its peace, both as regards the "proprieties" of life and the stage. While the histrionic profession has been, with the one fatal exception, at least as loyal as the ministry they have been far in advance of the latte in the proprieties of life, because they have attended to the legitimate business of the drama, instead of prostituting the theatre -as too, many churches have been-to mere appalling. Into such a woful state of parti-san demagogueism have fallen many of the

-Some of our exchanges are noticing the remarkable fact that nearly all the radical leaders of the Abolition party, such as Philips, Garrison, Beecher and Greely, are in favor of very lenient measures towards the rebels. They seem to be at a loss to sto-count for this sudden turn of these fanalies. We can account for it but in this way: science, and, knowing that they ther were the cause of the war, they now begit to regret the misery and ruin they have orought upon an innocent people; and, to nake some sort of amenda to ease their guil-y consciences, they feel disposed to treat ty consciences, they feel disposed to treat gently with those whom, without a just cause, they so deeply injured. If there is a hell beyond the grave, and if these old ras-cals believe there is, it is certainly high time they begin to repent, for they are growing old and will soon have to bid adieu to all of earth. - Selinsgrove Times.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S FIRST PARDON. conting tired on the reign of sholitionism and are looking with hope to a return of eased a thousand fold, and freedom im is the worst form of slavery, so two objects are the only ones that happy period soon arrive.

The Circus.—Next Monday the Circust (or periods, and both of them weaken as a people, and impress upon us a lan which between the war was our friends on that occasion. "Fet your half one of the Periods on that occasion." Fet your half one of the Periods of the Periods of the sentence of the sentence of the last term of the United States Circuit Court, held in this city, Wyman Parker was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, for passing counterfeit greenbacks. Much sympathy was felt for Parker at the time, and his sentence or the region of should be the last term of the United States Circuit Court, held in this city, Wyman Parker was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, for passing counterfeit greenbacks. Much sympathy was felt for Parker at the time, and his sentence of the last term of the United States Circuit Court, held in this city, Wyman Parker was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, for passing counterfeit greenbacks. Much sympathy was felt for Parker at the time, and his sentence of the looking with those to a return of the locking with the last term of the United States Circuit Court, held in the Penitentiary, for passing counterfeit greenbacks. Much sympathy was felt for Parker at the time, and his city. one of the President's first official sots.

Our esteemed friend of the Freeman's Jour nal assumes that State sovereignty, as laid down by Mr, Jefferson in the Resolutions of 1798, is "played out," and bareafter, what-ever may be the form and substance of things, away forever. He assumes this, because the "Confederates." as well as the "Esderals." ignored it in practice, and the northern De-mocracy having failed to endorse it at Chi-cago, indeed faving utterly republicated it in the nomination of Gen. McClellan, there. was no party, section, or organized willing to stand by it in the future. is, indeed, seemingly so, but is it so in re-ulity? Indeed, is there any party, section, or political organism that stands committed against the Resolutions of 1799? Did even against the Resolutions of 1798? Did even the party that nominated Aspraham Lincoln formally commit itself against that grand fabric of administration, which raised by Jefferson in 1798, was torn down by the hands of its friends, in 1861, quite as much as by those who were supposed to be its enesities? Mr. Jefferson laid down the Resolutions of 1708 as the basis of the union of the States, a faithful adherence to them was necessary to preserve the Union. But Jef-ferson Davis and his friends perverted them into the means for overthrowing instead of pheserving the Union. It should be a self-evident truth, asheld by Mr. Calhoun to the last hour of his life, that every State has the right-the inherent and inalienable rightto revoke the powers delegated for the good of such State, whenever, in its judgement, those powers are about to be perverted into instruments of evil. This was the position nstrainants of evil. It is was the position of General Hayse in the memorable contest with Mr. Webster, thirty yaars ago, and is was unanswerable, and, in our bumble opinion, will remain forever unanswerable. is the key, the citadel, the very soul of pop-ular liberty, for which our English ances tors battled a thousand years, and stricken dewn, there is no stopping place short of Czarism or despottsm. But while a State must have this right to free itself from des-potism, it has no right to go beyond it, or inflict evils on its Federal sisters. Mr. Lincoin was elected to use the powers granted by Mississip for her good and not for her ruin, and h she had stopped with the simple révocation of these powers, and thus stood sendy to resume her Eederal relations when the government was restored to its trac ass. as defined in the Resolutions of 1793. There ould have been no war or invasion of that tempted a revolution—to dismember the States—in a word to set up a nationality, and the masses sustained Mr. Lincoln in his efforts to crush out that. This is now vir-tually accomplished; the effort to set up a "Southern Confederacy" has failed, and the question now presented is the restoration of the Upion, that is, that Federal Union of the States so truly defined in the Resolutions of 1798; and if that be impossible, then our political system is indeed lost beyond ques-tion. But we have few or no doubts on this subject. President Johnson is a Jeffersonian Bemocrat, and though acting with President Lincoln for the one distinct object of putting down a "Southern Confederacy," he is in no respect whatever committed to any-thing else, and doubtless will sirive to re-store the Union of the States as defined by the Resolutions of 1798. Indeed, nothing else is possible, for if we cast ourselves loos from these foundations, we shall drift into universal anarchy, and end as they ended in

Another Compromise.

France, where there were no local sovereign-

hes to save them from Imperial Despotisi

The army of General Johnston has sur-The army of General Johnston has sur-rendered to General Sherman, upon the same terms as those granted to the army under General Lee, viz: the officers to re-tain their side arms and horses, and, with the rank and file, to be undisturbed by the Federal authorities so long as they submit to the laws of the United States. This is a compromise with rebels in arms, and proves only what history teaches, that in all great national disputes, the arbitrament of war is not, of itself, sufficient to decide, but that diplomacy and negotiation must finally con-clude what sword and cannon began. The Jacobin party which but lately cried out so vehimently against all compromise and against any concession to 'Confederates in arms," are at last compelled to eat their own words and acknowledge that the policy which they denounced had eventually to be resorted to for the settlement of the war. Nay they had even to submit to an armistice agreed upon between General Sherman and Johnston. Now, it will be remembered that the Democratic plan was first an armis tice and then negotiation, General Sherman acted upon this plan, and though the Jacobin haters of the Union were greatly chagrined and incensed at this course, it resulted in disaming all the Confederate forces from the Roanoke to the Chataloochic.
This is a glorious consummation. Peace seems at last about to dawn upon our warblackened and desolute land. May its gen-tle sunshine quickly burst upon us and warm into renewed and undecaying life, the fraternal love which once bound the people of all sections of our country in a union of annarallelled greatness and glory.—Bedford

Lo, the Poor Brigadier - We will sup ose the war over and peace declared. do so is only looking a little way into the to so is only looking a little way into the future Peace being declared, and all things having resumed their old time routine, what is to become of the caravan of political Brigadier Generals, twothirds of whom have lonfed and lived and liquored up at the expense of Uncle Samuel? Where will the poor Brigadiers go to find comfort, not to fave salary? On training days in will the poor Brigadiers go to find comfort, not to say salary? (In training days, in times gone by, a Brigadier was an enor, mous being and a matter of awe, an cocked hat, spurs, gold lace to the gaping crowd, and fearfully and majestically wonderful! Now a Brigadier is regarded in most instances as a joke, a political sarcasm upon the military. Not much more respect is paid his title, in common conversation, than to that an Orderly Sergeant or a Drum Major. Alas for the Jigadier Brindles

—Democracy is looking up. From States Democracy is looking up. From States where at the last elections, Republicanism rode down all opposition, and where Democracy and its principles seemed to have been buried beyond all hope of resurrection by the insane murderers of our country's peace—it is. like truth, rising to new life. In Obio, in the State of New York, in Indiana. ans, and even in Maine there are perten-tous signs that with the dawn of peace the party of the people is gathering a strength and a unity of purpose that will ensure vic-tory in the next general contest.

We sincerely trust the good signs may continue to increase, for, as they increase to do the chances of an union of the heat

so do the chances of an union of the best portion of all parties brighten and give promise of a grand destiny to our day of peace.—Phila. Mercury.

A large number of officers, clerks and contrabands, both of the army and havy, have already been discharged, and many more will soon follow. Most of those chaps are scry that the war is over, for with the end of the war sinds also their occupation large salaries and plenty of stealings .- Ex

RELEASED. Stephen J. Joice esq., one of the editors of the late Baltomore Republican, has been released from Fort Delaware, where he has been entombed for fourteen long and weary months.—Lz.

MRS WARREN PORTER OF Greenfield Mass inchusett, who has been in a condition resembling sleep for eighteen weeks, a wake a few days ago. She atsies that it was the will of God that she should go into that state and he revealed it as his will that the should awake, and she awake. She stated that she

has known all that has been said and octhat grand Federative system of co-equal curred in her presence. Some pretty severe States, which for some sixty years secured experiments have been used to bring her to such boundless good, prosperity and content consciousness, but she withstood them all to the whole American people, has passed Hundreds of physicians, quacks, clairveyants, spiritualists, and others have visited her. Her disease is a species of religious insanity. She concluded that she had wak ed up too quick, and went to sleep again.

> GLOBY ENOUGH FOR ONE STATE .- PARSON Brownlow, who is now Governor of Tennes-see, publicly requests his colored constitu-ents "not to treat the whites radely or speak to them harshly." Earge hearted Brownlow. It ought to be glory enough for one State to know, as Tennessee does, that she has pla-oed, in a single year two such representative men in authority as our "incoherent" Vice and alas! our Acting President now, and the "Fighting Parson." -Sunday Times.

> --- Before Lincoln was elected, and soon after the South declared that they would not submit to Lincoln's rule. They lived up to their bromine: for should the and stumple to Lincoln's rule. Iney irved up to their brombe; for should they now all consent to return to the Union, they have the consolation of knowing that they do not return to live under the rule of Lincoln.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MISS MARIE RAPHAEL,

MILLINER. Next door to McAllister's law office. Has just opened a fine assortment of the latest styles of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

which she is prepared to make up and trim in the latest lashions and at low prices. BONNETS AND HATS

always on hand, and trimmed with short notice BLEACHING

lone in the most complete manner known to the

SPRING MILLINERY. Mrs. HARPSTER and Miss BILGEN, re

CENTRE HALL, PA., are just opening a large and beautiful assort

ment of hats, bonnets, ribbons, flowers, lace and fancy goods, of every description, and all of the most fashionable styles, which they will be pleased to show those who may favor them with

a call.

They are also propared to do up hats and bonnets of every kind in the bost manner, and on short notice.

May 12-8m. A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

A DMINISTRATORN NOTICE:

Letters of administration on the estate of Alexander Richards, deceased, late of Unionville, Centre county, Pa. having been granted to the substriber, all persons indelied to said other substriber, all persons indelied to said other are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to precent them duly authenticated, for settlement.

Two Thousand Dollars for one of more years, on interest, which will be secured by nortgage on a farm of one hundred and fifty acres, situated in Benner township. For further particulars inquire of the EDITOR of the Democratic Watchman. May 12, 1865.

Rive dollars reward. Lost on last Monday, May 1, 1865, somewhere in the borough of Bollefonte, a buckskin purse, containing between sixteen and seventeen dollars, and a postage stamp. The above reward will be paid on its delivery at the Democratic Watchman office.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

May 5th 1865-6t. Administrulore

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. The subscribers offer, at private sale, a valuable estate, well known as the old Brisbin farm, situate in Potter township, Centre county

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, more or less, ninety neres of whith are cleared and under a high state of cultivation. The balapoe is covered with a fine growth of timber, consisting of chestrist, chestnut-oak, and white-oak. A large stone house and bank barn, with other outbuildings, are crected on the premises. The farm is well supplied with good water, and a young orchard of choice fruit, second to none in the valley. For particulars apply to Exra L. Spangler, who rosides on the farm.

EVRA L. SPANGLER.

MAROARET SPANGLER.**

Executors for Sommel Springler, dec'd.

Executor for Samuel Spangler, dec'd, May 5, 1865-2m.

CHRISTIAN SIMON,

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,

MILESBURG, PENN'A.

Would respectfully inform the public that he has opened up a shop in the room formerly occupied by Mr. Reed, where he will be ready at

all times to repair CLOCKS, WATCHES, & JEWELRY. in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms. All work done by him will be warranted

Wind me with care and treat me well,
And let me have fair play.
And I to you will try and tell And I to you will try and to The precise time of day.

If, from some cause, I chance to stop,
And fail to give the hour,
Then take me quick to Simon's shop,
And he will give me power.

Ap. 28-1m TARM FOR SALE.
The Undersigned offers for sale a tract of land, situate in Walker township, containing 140 ACRES, one hundred of whi chare cleared and in a high state of cultivation, whils the balance is covered by a fine growth of oak and chestaut timber. A house and barn and other outbuildings are erected on the premists add a good srehard is also attached to the place

For particulars inquire of the subscriber, wh resides on the farm, near Hublersburg.

Ap.28-4t.

D. D. McKEAN. DR. BEATTIE. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, BELLEFONTE, PENN'A, BELLEFONTE, PENN A,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of
Bellefonte and vicinity. Offees west door to the
post office. Residence on Bishop street, next
door to the Keystone bakery. mch 31 '65-1y

MARK YOUR BAGS! M. Stamps for Bage, Buffale, Bobes or way thing else of the kind, to be had at all imes and at excedingly low prices, at the shop of the subscriber in Bellsfont.

D. DERR. DLOWS! PLOWS! DLOWS! PLOWS!.

A large supply of the celebrated Warts
ploughs at \$0, and slee a let of superior Straw
outters at \$15, can be find at Hampts Milesburg
foundry or their Ware Room in Bellefonte

TTIMOTHY SEED. A large supply of Timothy Scod just received, and for sale at Summans.

A large supply of Little Onions just re ceived, and for sale at Sussmans.

PRINTING NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE.

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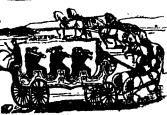
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