Napoleon's Prophecy.

The following is a suppressed passage from both French and English editions of Count Las Casas' Journal :----

"Before the sun shall have revolved many periods round its orbit," said the emperor to me one day, as with the boors of Russia-yes, Las Casas, you may live to see the time, but I shall be cold in my grave split into as many sovereigntics-perhaps republics -as there are hordes (r tribes which compose it." [After a few more reflections on the future pros-

pects of Europe, his majesty thus continued] :---Never was a web more artfully woven over a nation, than that horrible debt which envelopes the people of England. It has been the means of enriching the aristocracy beyond all former example in any country; whilst it has, at the same time, ensured as many fast and powerful friends to the government, as there are individuals who receive interest for that money so extravagantly squandered to crush liberty in other countries. But even that must have an end-some accidental spark will ig- | that minutes are precious gems, and hours worth r nite the combustible mass, and blow the whole system to atoms. If this mighty debt were due to foreigners, these cunning islanders would not bear the glide by with the rapidity of a locomotive upon the De burden an hour; but would, on some pretext or other, break with their creditors, and laugh at their credulity-but they owe the money to individuals death were all romance! But let me tell you, dear among themselves, and are therefore likely to enjoy friends, that there is a reality in all these, which the pleasure of paying the interest for generations you will but too suddenly experience. If you can't _ take him by his forelock, make a graspat his fetterto come. France, too, has got a debt-these Bourbons think to maintain themselves on my throne, lock, and hang on like a Dutchman's dog to the tail by borrowing largely of the present generation, in of a mad bull. If there be anything in this world order to lay heavy taxes on the next and all future that I particularly despise, it is an indolent, lazy ones. But I know the French people too well to loafer, who lies down in the sunshine of self-consuppose that such a system can be long tolerated. I tent, and permits himself to be bitten, by bugs and know that they have too much natural affection for [beset by flies, regardless of the scoffs and sneers of their offspring to entail upon them a national debt, those who happen to be a little better dressed .-Heaven knows, and perhaps hell also, that I'm lazy like that of England, however artfully incurred .-No, no-my subjects are too sharp-sighted to allow enough to produce a general stagnation throughout the property accumulated for their children to be a neighborhood; but I must say that thousands of maotgaged to pay the Russians and English for inmy fellow creatures in this little city alone, are far vading them, and for the restoration of the vielle less concerned for their temporal welfare than your cour de imbeciles, who now insult them. They

very humble and most obedient preacher. So little do I care about money, that, while the will, after a time, make comparisons between them hat is being passed round, I shall close my eyes and and me-they will recollect that the expenses of my government were defrayed by imposts during the think up a text for the next sermon. Meanwhile vear-that my wars cost France nothing-that I however, let me impress upon your hearts-let me left her not one Napoleon in debt-but that I enrich linstil into the minds of your children-that moments ed every corner of her territory. Such comparison are to be prized above rubies, and hours more valuawill not be favorable to the Bourbons-the French ble than the richest mines of Mexico, or all the will cast them and their debts from their shoulders, wealth of the Indies. I had the boldness the other as my Arabian horse would a stranger who should morning, to ask a dissipated looking young stranger dare to mount him. Then, if myⁿson be in existhow he felt. Rubbing his forehead, and stroking the ence, he will be seated on the throne, amidst the anterior of his pericranium, he said he felt as if he acclamations of the people-if he be not, France was about to make a sudden start for h-l on a hard will go back to a republic, for no other hand will trotting horse. Wishing him all sorts of good luck, dare to seize a sceptre which it cannot wield. The I bid him good bye. But, friends, the latter end of Orleans branch, though amable, are too weak- that young man will turn out to be a great deal sorer have too much of the imbecility of the other Bour- | than he thinks. He has a hard horse to ride; nevbons, and will share the same fate, if they do not ertheless, if he sit easy upon the saddle and makes choose to live as simple citizens, under whatever the most of his time, he may get in without break-

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The bell strikes one--we take no note of time. My hearers-it occurs to me that Time is show ing us on towards our last resting place at the most

BY DOW. JIP.

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The Tri-Week is published every Monday. Weducsday and Fri-day Evenings, at THREE DOLLARSIA YEAR, payable at the end of six months. we stood viewing the sea from a rock which over- rapid rate. Yesterday I took a retrospective survey hung the road, "the whole European system will be of the distance between the Present and a certain changed. Revolution will succeed revolution, until post stuck up in the Past, and, to my utter astonish every nation becomes acquainted with its individual | ment, it measured full fourteen years! Can it be rights. Depend upon it, the people of England will possible, enquired I of myself, that what seems to not long submit to be governed by these bands of be of yesterday only, should be found so astonishpetty sovereigns-these aristocratic cabinets. I ingly in the rear? Yet it was so: and I have now was wrong in re-establishing the order of nobles in come to the conclusion that the Past, Present and France; but I did it to give splendor to the throne, Future are equally deceiving. Put not your trust and refinement to the manners of the people, who in in any of them, if you do, you will be taken in were fast sinking into barbarism since the revolu- and done for, about as 'slick' as Jonah. Wiggle tion. The remains of the feudal system will vanish | yourselves, brethren, among the three, and make before the sun of knowledge. The people have on- | headway the best way you can. Fond Recollecly to know that all power eminates from themselves | tion holds us by the coat-tail, and joyous Anticipain order to assert their rights to a share in their re- | tion pulls us by the hair, while Reality gets us by spective governments. This will be the case, even the middle, from whose rude grasp we are ever struggling to escape. Somehow all we mortals seem to want is go ahead, reckless of economizing the little when that colossal, but ill-cemented empire will be strip of time between here and hereafter. But there is no use of being in a hurry, we shall reach the end of life's journey sooner than is desirable-and. I am afraid, before half of us have earned a pint of gracious salt for the pickling of our precious souls. 'My friends-'we take no note of time,' and a good reason why-time never gives a note, never wants. to be trusted and trusts nobody. Why, it is enough to make a weeping willow laugh, to see how nicely innocent people are cheated out of hours, minutes, aye, seconds. Good sou's, they think that because there is a multitude stored away for them in the future, they can afford to squander as extravagantly as they please; but they will find out, too late I fear, their circumference in gold. The time flies with DE the swiftness of a swallow-days, months and years great western railroad, and we take matters just as cool and easy as though decline, decripitude and DE

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ERIE COUNTY, SS. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheri ff [L. 5.] said Gounty, Greeting: In the matter of estate of Mrs. Mary Newton, late of the village of Wesleyville, Eric County, Fenn'a. Whereas at an Orplian's Court held at Eric, in and for the coun-ty of Eric, before the Judges of the said Court, the petition, of Pol-ty Fuller, intermarried with Almond Fuller, late Polty Newton. Phebe Hull intermarried with Cluul, late Phebe Newton. Nancy Jolls, late married to Leander Jolls, late Nancy Newton. Emeline L. Maybury, intermarried to Charles Mayberry, was prosecuted setting forth: That Mary Newton, late of the village of Wesley-ville, County of Eric, and State of Pennsylvania—Spin-ter, died on the day of February, A. D., It's Leaving her surviving chil-dren and heirs to wit: Polly Fuller, Retsy Hustin, Thomas New-ton, Phebe Hull, the heirs of Meliuda Newton deceased, intermar-ried with Elight P. Newton, Elmira Moss, late Elmira Newton, in-termarried with Nathan Moss. Nancy Jolls, late married to Le-ander Jolls, late Nancy Newton, Maria Webster, intermarried with C. F. Webster, late Maria Newton. E. L. Mayberry with C. W. Mayhury, late Emeline Newton: and Emery Newton. That the said Mary Newton, someline prior to her deceased, interma-intermarried with Stata Meyton. Edition Advected here last will and restament, duly proven and registered wherein and whereby she gàte, devised and bequenthed, after the payment of certam debta and specific legacies, all her real estate, whatsoever and whereby she gàte, devised and bequenthed, after the payment of certam debta and specific legacies, all her real estate, whatsoever ton, intermarried with State Meyton. Elmira Moss, Inte Elmira New-ton, intermarried with Batta Notse. Than said Mary Newton deceased, intermarried with the P. Newton. Elmira Moss, Inte Elmira New-ton, intermarried with Batta Notse. That said Mary Newton Metes, esiz-ed in her demesne as office, of and in the following described real intermaried with He ERIE COURT - A FUNCTION OF THE STRATEGY AND A STRAT



McAllister's All-Realing Ointmont.

A BOUT the pear 1817, I was it in ing in the western part of the state purshing the occupation of a farmer. One day whit chopping in the wood, I foolshly chopped my foot nearly off, it stead of the tree. During this misfortune I employed myself it perusing the fragment leaves of an old volume, printed in Englar some hundred of years ago. Among these scattered teaves I reas of an herb which had been analyzed by some of England's an and in any plant that was ever discovered. This one herb, under the force of the Retort and Crucible, devel

oped more than ten distinct properties. This fact struck my minu so forcibly, that it was inhowible for melto get rid of it. Some thing seemed to tell me that Providence, whose special care is ex ended toward all his creatures, had never concentrated into on mall herb so many medical qualities, as various and as compli igh perfectly identical as the human blood, without of purpose. Here was to be found the acids, the alka vise and good purpose ies, the oils, the water, the air, the salts, the soda, &c., all con ined, concentrated, and chemically united into one single clemer I power, forming substance more allied and in affiinity to the hu d than was ever before discovered in the works of nature Laboring under these impressions for several years I became up asy and discontented, and unw liling to contine myself to the da

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found it under another name. Having prepared the article to my satisfaction. I gave it away wall when would use it. Hundreds, Imight say thousands, took i its their families and used it, some to four their families and used it, some to four their families and used it, some to use the same four another, all from the very first to the very last, pronounced it o unrivalled excellence and power.

The first case that came under my observation was a man that to use or as case that came inder my operation was a man that had lost the use of has arm for some years. The onthment restored the use of his arm completely in a few days. This surprised mu as much as it did the patient. After him came a man with sore eyes produced by guppowder—a very had one indered. One bo only, sufficed to make a perfect cure. And 1 would here remark that hunder how has a many soft of a soft of the sof idreds have been cured of sore eyes who never found an lief save in this ointment. ther save in this offitment. There next came a woman who was suffering excruciating pair

on the ague in the face. Her physician (thinking it the toother, the) had extracted seven of her teeth. But the dilberty remain as bad as ever. The application of the Al-Healing Ointunen as attended with immediate cessation of pain. Her face yower et als that at effect the appreciation of pain. Her face nower-er began to swell, and the surface was covered over with pumples eruption like pricklyheat. In one day all this disappeared. About the same time, a lady made application, with it for the headache of long standing, and a falling of the har. Since this I have known the Ointment to cure cases of ten, twenty and forty years standing I fiestate not to say, that it is almost an infallible remedy for this complaint.

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Sizents, Difficult is prefixe Expectoration, Pain in the Sid, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, have been and can be curred. Da. Tow Sizent Dear Sir: Nearly twenty years ago 1 to λ_1 yealent cold which settled on my langes, and affected severity; and deed, finally it because a constant hacking cough, but not spectre as to preveit me from attending to my busines. Within the lay few years it increased on me gradually. At last 1 became res-ced_1 breaked on the gradually. At last 1 became res-ced_1 breaked with difficulty, and raised with my Cough men-bad matter, and for the last nine months previous to my using your Saraparilla, had regular night sweets; indeed, my friend-sign my-self supposed that 1 would die with the consumption; but 1 bat-bethes at your Saraparilla, I find my health restored. It release ine gradually, and I are colying better haalth than 1 have for a years. Thad atnost entirely lost my appetie, which is also p-jurned. You are at liberty to publish this with my name in a-years. cars. I nan annost entirely tost my appetite, which is irried. You are at liberty to publish this with my nan apers, if you choose.

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You who have pale complexions, dull eyes, blotches on the face, rough skin, are "out of Spirits?" use a bottle or two of the Deep Townsend's Sarsaparilla. It will cleanse your blood, r more the freekles and blotches, and give you animation, sparkling eyes, fue utiful complexion-all of which are able to unmarried ladies.

TO MOTHERS & MARRIED LADIES.

This Extract of Sareaparilla has been expressly prepared in ref-rence to female complaints. No female who has reason to suppose she is approaching that critical period, "the turn of its" should non-text to take it as it is a critical period, uppose the is approximing point crisis, price on prime or (ecc) should neglect to take it, as it is a cettain preventative or any of the numerous and horrible diseases to which females re-subject at this time of life. This period may be diaged sever d years by using this medicine. Not is it less valuable for these diverses by using this medicine. al years by using this medicine. Nor is it less valuable for these approaching womanbood, as it is calculated to assist haute, by quickening the blood and invigorating the system. Indeet this medicine is invaluable for all the diseases to which women are solved.

s the whole system, renews permanently the natural energies—by removing the impurities of the body—not so far s lating the system as to produce a subsequent relatation whi the case of most medicines taken for female weakness and dis

SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate conclusively proves that this Satsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three ersons cured in one house is unprecedented. THREE CHILDREN.

CAUTION.

CAUTION. Owing to the great success and immensies safe of Dr., Townsend's Sarsaparilla, a number of men who were formerly our Agents, have commenced making Sarsaparilla, Elivirs, Butters, &c. &cc. They generally plit it op in the same shaped bottles, claiming that theirs is tar superjor and four times stronger than Dr. Townsend's, &c., hoping theriphy to decrive the public. Some of these diparinet pled induced their interested persons to allow the use of their brothers hald other interested persons to allow the use of their one nublish counterfeit certuicates; others have induced their brothers hald other interested persons to allow the use of their one nucles is medicine, and pulls it with respectable names pro-cured by 'nsing Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, publishes them as cured by-his stuff. He also publishes the certificate of a person who styles humself an M. D., who mends hors, digs wells, ond de-tors horse sly turns for a livedhood. They also publishes tertificate tors horses by turus for a livelihood. They also mult cates signed by lictutious names stating they have used Dr. Towns-end's Sar-aparilla, and that it injured them &c. These, and a great variety of other tricks are performed by these men, to self their trish. The public should be on their guard, and look out for Mein tristil - The jubic should be on their guard, and fook out for connertents. Notice.—After the first of January, 1849, none will be genuine unless they are put up with a magnificent copper talte label, con-taining the fac sumle of Dr. Townsend's name, thrs.—S. P. Town-send. Principal affice, 126 Fulton-street, Sun Building...N. Y.: Redding & Co., r. State street, Boston: Dyott & Sons, 132 North 2nd street Philadelphia: S. S. Hance, Druggist, Baltimore; P. M. Unlen, Charleston; Wright & Co. 141, Charles street, New Orleans: 193 South Fred, trans. Uncour, and he all the streets the function of the street is of the street of the str South Pearl street, Albany: and by all the principal Druggiets and Merchanik generally throughout the United States, West ludies, and the Canades. nd the Canadas. CARTER & BROTHER and BURTON & PERKINS, Wholesche and tetail Agents for Eric County-J. S. Hopkins for May 1, 1818.

This one cated, altho as, by moving in time, the evil day is postponed indefinitely. VIVE LES VEGETALES PILULES INDIENES DE WRIGHT

hose infraces which are hade in supposing that an error are a kike, and that therefore, it is indifferent which are taken, and if one ind is bad all are bad together. This is a very great mistake.-there is as much difference between Withinghi and nonday!-use Phuse and other articles as between withinghi and nonday!-We do not wish any to take our word merely for this statement

change takes place!

[Here the emperor paused a few moments, then, waving his hand, he exclaimed, in an afnmated tone. his dark eye beaming with the enthusiasm of inspiration]:---

"France once more a republic, other countries will follow herexemple-Germans, Prussians, Poles Italians, Dones, Swedes, and Russians, will all join in the crusade of liberty. They will arm against their sovereigns, who will be glad to make concessions of some of their rights, in order to preserve a minor autority over them as subjects. They will grant them representative chambers, and style themselves constitutional kings, possessing a limited power. Thus, the feudal system will receive its death-blow-like the thick mist on that ocean, it will dissipate at the first appearance of the sun; of liberty. But things will not end there. The wheel of revolution will not stand still at this point-the impetus will be increased in a ten-fold ratio, and the motion will be accelerated in proportion. When a people recover a part of their rights as men, they become elated with the victory they have 'achieved; and having tasted the sweets of freedom, they become clamorous for a larger portion. Thus will the states and principalities of Europe be in a continual state of turmoil and ferment-perhaps for some years-like the earth, heaving in all directions, previous to the occurrence of an earthquake; at length the combustible matter will have vent-a tremendons explosion will take place. The lava of England's bankruptcy will overspread the European world, overwhelming kings and aristocracies, but cementing the democratic interests as it flows .--Trust me, Las Casas, that as from the vines planted in the soil which encrusts the sides of Etna and Versuvius, the most delicious wine is obtained, so shall this lava, of which I speak, prove to be the only soil in which the tree of liberty shall take firm and permanent root. May it flourish for ages!-You, perhaps, consider these sentiments strange-unusual; they are mine, however. I was a republican: but fate and the opposition of Europe, made me an interrogator. "Why, to continue the business, and emperor. I am now a spectator of the future."

DEATH BY HYDROPHOBIA .-- Robert Stewart, drummer in an English Regiment' stationed at asked the gentleman; but the young man had no an-Lond on, Canada, died on the 2d inst of hydroyhobia. He had been bitten about two months previous by a dog which he had been ordered to put out of the barracks. The disease made its appearance on the 22d of April, about six weeksafter he was bit, and the most dreadful forms of hydrophobia were rapidly developed.

FROM MEXICO .- We are indebted to Purser Pice, of the navy, for late intelligence from Mexico:

ower California we have news as late as the guerrilleros near San Jose, in which the former were triumphant-the Mexicans losing many men and leader

Lieut. Col. Burton, at San Jose, had received had marched upon San Antonio, taking the place, killing a number of the enemy, and taking many prisoners; also retaking the American officers and men that had been in confinement for months.

Those released were passed Midshipman Duncan, of Ohio, and Warley, of South Carolino, with the men under them.

The ship Whiton sailed 24th March from Maz-Mr. Talbot, British consul among the passengers, Philadelphia Pennsylvanian.

A Mobile paper says that at a recent exhibition of the

ing his neck or collapsing his pocket. Time, my friends, as has been truly remarked by one of the castern sages, is a great deal 'shorter than it is long.' It is as much shorter than pie-crust as piecrust is briefer than the summing up of a district at-

torney in behalf of the pecbles; and, therefore, it behooves us all that we should stretch it to its utmost possible tension-for there is nothing like making as much as we can of the little we have. So mote Dow, Jr. it be? 5 Not so GREEN .- A raw lookin genins-a wag, by the way, stepped into Brown's apothecary shop, at the corner of State street, yesterday morning.

"Do you keep drugs and medicines here?" said he to Brown, who was busy at the counter. "Yes sir."

"How much are they?"

The proprietor smiles, looked quizzically at the stranger, and replied-

"About a feet, I reckon."

"Well, I'll take one of each! continued the oth-

Brown concluded he was "one of 'em." who had just come to town, and cordially invited him to take glass of plain soda .- Boston Times. Here is an appendage to the above:-- A gentleman yesterday stepped into the Real Estate Agency

Office of Guy H. Salisbury, Esq., under the Patch in Bank, and asked :----

"Have you any Real Estate for sale?"

"Yes sir."

"Have you a sample of some?"

"What sir?" "A sample; I am prepared to buy by the load, foot oracre; any way you pleasesir' only I wish to see a

sample.-Buffalo Com.

AND WHAT NEXT?-"And what," said a gentleman to a young stranger, "are your plans for the future?" "I am a clerk," replied the young man, "and my hope is to succeed and get into business for myself."-"And what next" said the gentleman. "I intend to marry, and set up an establishment of my own," accumulate wealth." And what next?" "It is the lot of all to die, and I, of course cannot escape," replied the young man. "And what next?" once more swer to make-he had no purpose that reached beyong the present life. How many young men are in 1848. precisely the same condition!

WISCONSIN VS. FRANCE .- Among recent appointments made by the P. M. General we notice with pleasure that Gustave de Neveu, Esq., has been made Postmaster of a new office called Buena Vista, near Pond du Lac, Wisconsin, Mr. do Neveu is an educated, comfortably off young French gentleman, who came to this country a few years sluce on a the 20th of March. The naval force under Captain sort of flark,' but finally concluded to settle down in Dupont, U. S. ship Cyane, had an engagement with life as an honest, respectable Wisconsin farmer rather than return to the fascinations of "La Belli France. He accordingly bought some twelve hundred acres of fine land, which he works himself; forsook his backelor habits long since by marrying a reinforcement of one hundred and fifty men from native of the badger" State, and we believe has nev-Upper California, from the New York regiment, and er boen beyund its limits since first he pitched his tent there six or eight years ago. He is doubtless as contented as possible, and would be lost to exchange conditions with his elder brother-a poble

fellow, one of the most scientific officers in the French army. A German, recently of Cincinnatti, named Jacob Rose

was drawing whisky from a large tub, when the spile flow atlon, for this country, with, Com. Selfridge, and out, and from the flames of a candle which ho was using, the liquor took fire, enveloping the unfortunate man; in flames. His body is most frightfully barned, and it is thought by Drs. Johnson and Rogers, who have him in model artistos in that city, the audience wound up the charge, that he cannot survive. The flesh of his slorinsch performances by tearing the benches to pieces. is cooked almost to the very entrails! ور. معنی است.

L. WARREN. SASH, Blind and Door Manufacturer, and dealer in glass, south east corner of 8th and State streets, Erie. D. S. CLARK, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, S. Chaudlery, Stone-ware, &c. &c., No. 112, French street, Eric BENJAMIN GRANT, ATTORYEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW and Commissioner of Deeds, Office in Tammany Hall, second story, six doors west of J. H. Williams' corner, Erie. Williams' corner, Erie. P. A. R. BRACE, ATTORNEY AND COUXSELLON AT LAW, Prairie du Chien Wisconsin practices in the counties of Crawford, Grant and Iowa, Wiscon-sin, and in Clayton county, Iowa. R. SEIGNIOR & CO. MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in Imported and Tobacco and Snuif, No. 3, Reed House, Eric. R. SEIGNIOR, MOSES KOCH, B. A. CRAIN.

MUDLES KUUH, WUOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Ready Made Cluthing, &c., Commercial Buildings, corner of French and Fjüh streets, Erie. S. DICKERSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON-Office at his residence on Seventh stree opposite the Methodist Church, Edic. C. B. WRIGHT.

WHOLFSALE AND RETAIL dealer in Dry Goode, Grocetics, Hardware Crockery, Glass-ware, Iron Nuils/Leather, Oils, &c., corner o State street and the public square, opposite the Eagle Hotel, Erie JOHN H. MILLAR, Country and Borough surveyor-Office third story, No. 1, Perry

| April 28, 1848. | | 50 |
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| DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, He Iron, Najls, &c., 121, Cheapside, 1 | rdware, Queens Ware; I | lim |
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BHAWLS IN GREENT VARIATE S. 200 DIFFERENT PATTERNS and styles of STAWS. 50 to \$18 00, all shades. Also, the French Crape Barrage, Sum-mer Cashmere, plain and embroldered; Delanes, plaid and plain Silks, and in short I am bound to suit the most difficult one on Shawls. C. B. WRIGHT. Erie, 29, 1848.

Steam Engines and Boilers. WE are now prepared to make to order High Pressure Engine suitable for Mills or other Michinery, and furnish Boiler of the most approved kinds, on shot notice and at the very lowes LESTER, SENNETT & CHESTER,

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| A VALUABLE FARM, containi mests, situated about 14 miles fron the Farm of the late Thomas Miles low, and a liberal credit given. Et Girard, Feb 20, 1848—141 | Girard village, being p Sold Farm will be sol quire of G. H. CUTLER, Ag | art of I very |
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| STORAGE, Forwarding and Produce Dealers in Lehigh and Eric Coa | Commission Merchant | s and |

Particular attention paid to the sile of Produce and purchase Merchandize; No. 3 and 4 Coburn Square. South Wharf, Bu E. N. HULBERT, ~ U. Datag Rust & Relsey, 1849. DEALERS IN BOAT STORYS, Grocerics and Provisions, at the Eighth

Sirect Landing, Erie Pa. Birect Landing, Erie Pa. R. & K. are agents for A. KING is the Storage, Forwarding and Commission Business, at the above mentioned place. Any business entrusted to their care will be attended to with promptness and dispatch. L. RUST. S. KELSEV 8. KELSEY.

NEW GOODS. **NEW GOODS.** WE are just receiving our supply of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS to which we invite the atention of the public gen-erally, with full confidence that in quantity, quality, style and cheapness, our stock will be found unsurpassed by anything in this city. With a steady determination to stand wholly upon our own merits, we leave lengthy advertisements and stereotyped pur-fing to our more gassy neighbors. BROWN & MECARTER

BROWN & MCCARTER Eric, April 29, 1848.

Eric, April 29, 1848. **THEROUGH BY EXPRESS.** STRAW GOODS AND PALM LEAF. BATS.-We have just received one of the largest association of Ladics' Bonnets ever brought to this market, embracing all the late styles of Florence and Bird's Eye Braids, Butland and China Pearl Straws, Swiss, Freuch, English and American Lace and Gimps, in endless variety, is well as the late styles of Gentlemen's Tedal, Legnorn and Palin Leaf Hats, sil of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, BROWN & MCOARTER. 50

Eric, April 27, 1948. ON CONSIGNMENT 8 HH'DS prime New Orleans Sugar, 13 Bbls, do. 5 Bbls best New Orleans Molasses, o Boils och New Alles 13 Kegs Nails, 4 Dozen Canal Shovels, 3 Bbls superior old Mononabela Whiskey, Just received on consignment at A. KINO'S Wate House, RUST & KELSEY, Agents: Erie May 1, 1848. 4 March 19 State Sta White Fish. A NEW supply direct from Mackinse on the corner opposite th Court House, by May 12, 1619.

reek and Harborcreek townships; thence Northwardly along said ine to the place of beginning; containing along seven acres of

The to the place of negatining; containing about seven actes of land, be the some more or less, being a part of a large tract con-veyed to the afore-and Aluond Fuller, by doed dated April 15, 18-25. It is understood and agreed and this deed is made securing to the said Trihothy Newton and the said Almond Fuller an alley of twenty feel from the Builalo Road north along the dividing line between the said Fuller and Newton, ten feet off the land of each. The said alley to extend in a Northerly direction measuring from the centre of the Builalo road. This alley is to be forever and per-petually for the equal use and enjoyment of said parties. Also, an undivide interested in the real estate of Tunothy New-ton, late of said towhscip of Hartorereek, deceased, being the in-ferests of Almira Moss intermarried to Nathan Moss, late Almira Newton, in the estate of the said Timothy Newton deceased, and being un undivided interest of one truth of his real estate at the line of his deceased. The petitionere prayed the Court to award an inquest to make partition of the premises afgressid to and among the parties interested therein agreeably to the will of the decedent and the laws of the Commonwealth, and if particed cannot be made valued and appraised.

and the laws of the Commonwealth, and if particle cannot be made without privilege to or spoiling the whole, then to have the same valued and appraised. Whereupon the said Court ondue proof, and consideration of the premises avowed, an inquest for the purpose aforesaid. We therefore command you that taking with you twelve good and lawful men of your Bailivick you go to and upon the premises aforesaid, and there in the presence of the parties atoresaid, by you to be warned, if being warned they will be present; and having re-spect to the true valuation thereof, and upon the ocalhs and atfirma-tions of the said twelve good and lawful men, you make partition to and any directed if they same can be done without prefu-dice to or spoiling the whole. But if the said beguts by you to be summoned as aforesaid to make said partition or valuation shall be of opinionthat the yrem-ies aforesaid, with the appartenances, cannot be parted and vilid-ed among all he persons entitled thereto, as required by law with-out prejudices to or spoiling the whole; or that it cannot be divid-ed among all he persons entitled thereto, as required by law with-out prejudices to or spoiling the whole; or that it cannot be divid-ed anto shares of equal value, then you cause the inquest to value and appraise the whole the said real estate or the several shares or purports into which they my divide the said real estate, having respect to the lowal of the said real estate or the several shares or purports into which there of agreeably to Law. And that the partition or valuation. made, you distinctly and openly have hefore our judges at Eric at an Orphan's Court there to be held for the County of Eric, on the first Monday of August inext, after the inquest shall be made under your hand and seal, and under the hands and seals of those by whose oaths or affinations sou shall make such partition or valuations. Must have you then and there this writ. Withess, the [Inon G. Church, President Judge of our said Court, at Eric, April 20th, A. D. 18

The parties in the above writ will take notice that the said par-tition will be executed on Monday, the 4th day of June next, at Jo o'clock A. M., where those interested can fattend if they think proper. M. W. C.AUGHEY, Sherid. Eric, April 22 1248. 6t30

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 THE undersigned would respectfully inform the gentlemen of Eric and vicinity that he has opened a TAILORING SHOP on the South side of the Philic Square, a few doors East of the Eric Bark, where he will at all times be ready and happy to wait upon those who may favor him with a call in this line of business. From long experience in some of the principal shops in London which may now be entrusted to him, he confidently hopes that he shall be always deemed worthy to receive a share of public patron-age. His work shall be executed in suite a nanner as will bear a close and important inspection, and always in decordance with the prevailing fachions.

 N. B. --Cutting done on the sporters notice.
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Boot And Shoe Store. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased the Shoe Stock and returd the sinal of Sanuel Hays, on the east side of the Diamond, second door from the corner of Sixth net, and he will be happy to see and accommodate his old friends and ensumers, and the public at large. He flatters himseff that be will be able to make BOOTS, SHOES and alkarticles in his line of husiness, to order, with neatness, duribility and dispatch, and at moderate rates. He hopes to receive, as he will endeavor to de-serve, aliberal patronage. He will constantly keep on hand an assortment of well made the one desewhere. Feb. 23, 1818. 3md2 500 FIECES Figured and striped all Wool and half Wool Car-store, ou French effect. April 13, 1848. 1 K Blippers at the old Jew Shoe, Men's Galters and K Mippers and Walking Shoes, Men's Galters and April 13, 1848. 1 THE BEST assortment of Band Baxes in the county for sale by May 8. **BURDING AND SUMMENDER GOODS**, Boot And Shoe Store.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

REIVING IN LARGE QUANTITIES at the Old Jew Store in the Telegraph Building, on French street. Moses has just urned from the cities, safe and sound, and in great good humor, The in the critics, safe and sound, and in great good humor, (of course,)) after purchasing a very large, a very pretty and a very cheap lot of GODBA. These goods he han a determined to sell on the principal of "SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS," ind to get them out of the way as soon as possible, if not sooner, therefore any man, woman or child wishing to huy GOGBS cheap, will know where to go. Our assortment of DRY GOODS, GRO-CERTES & CROCKERY is complete. Please notice the follow-ing the following the source of the source of the follow-to guide the source of the source of the source of the follow-to guide the source of the source of the source of the follow-to guide and Faney Goods:

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Plash Poult de Sol, Watered do Bideš Gros de Rhine, Florence, assorted colors, Tissic & Cashmere Shawis, Canton Crape Shawis, Lnee Caps and Collars, Swiss, Thread, and musin Edgings, Rib-bons and Flowers Linen Cambrie Handkerchiefs, &c. Also, French Black Hoches and Casimere, Fattey and Sammer Cassimere, Cashmerts, Molagir and Wopstel Coaling of every des-cription Salin, Fanco Silk and Tief, Silk Einen and Kid Gloves, Gumelas-in Scarfs, Slocks and Tief, Silk Einen and Kid Gloves, Gumelas-ite Suspenderer; Collars, Bosoms, etc. TUST received per Steamer Niasara. a lot of Fresh Groceries

JUST received per Steamer Niagara, a lot of Fresh Grocerles J. Wines and Liquors, which will be sold cheap for data at No. 1, Perry Block. Eric, April 20, 1813.

Western New York College of Health DR. G. C. VAUGHN'S VEGET ABLE LITHONTRIPTIC MINTURE The celebrated remedy is constantly increasing

n fame by the many clutes it is making ALL OVER THE WORLD. It has now become the only inchcine fularly recommended for. DROPSV:

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and all diseases of the urinary organs: for these distressing con plaints if stands alone; no other can relieve you; and the cures te tifyed to will convince the most skeptical; see pamphlet. Live complaints, billous discusses. FEVER AND AGUE.

complaints, bilous disches, FEVER AND AGUE. To the great West especially, and wherever these complaints prevail this medicine is offered. NO MINERAL AGENT, no deleterious compound is a part of this misture, it cures these dis-cases with certainty and celerity, and does not leave the system torpid. See pamphlet. PILES, a complaint of a most painful character is IMMEDIATELY RILLEVED, and a cure follows by a few days use of this article: it is far before may other preparation for this disease, by for any other disease orig-inating from inpure blood. See painfulct. DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM. weak back, weakness of the kidneys! &c., or fulfamation of the same, is immediately relieved by of few days use of this medicine, and a cure is blways a result of its use. It stands as A CENTAIN REMEDY

A CERTAIN REMEDY for such complaints, and also for derangements of the female frame IRREGULARITIES, SUPRESSIONS, painful mentifuntions. No article has ever been otherred except this which would touch this kind of derangements. It may be re-lifed upon as d sure and effective remedy, and did we feel permi-ted to do so could give a THOUSAND NAMES as proof of cures in this distressing class of complaints. See pam-phlet. All broken down, debilitated constitutions from the effect of uncerury, will find the bracing power of this article to act imme-diately, and the poisonous mineral eradicated from the system, ERUTIVE DISEASES

usacy, and the poisonous numeral cradicated from the system, ERUFTIVE DISEASES I will find the alternative properties of this article. **BURIFY THE BIAOD**, and drive such diseases from the system, See pamphlet for festi-mony of cures in all diseases, which the limits of an advertisement will notpermit to be named here. Agents give them away; they contained pages of certificates of high character, and a stronger ARRAY OF PROOF of the virtue's of a medicine, never appeared. It is one of the per-cular leauters of this article that it never fails to benefit in any case, and if bone and nuscles are left to build upon let the emaci-ted and lingering invalid HOPE ON; and keep taking the 'medi-cine as long as there is an inprovement. The proprietor would CAUTION THE PUBLIC against a number of articles which come out under the head of der the head of BARSAPARILLAS, SYRUPS, &c.

"SARSAL AUTOLOGY, C. A Bar a guad for nulti and concoc-ed to go any arry TOUCH THEM NOT. That in entors never thous of curing such discuss; till this article had done it. A particular study of the pamphict is carnestly solicited. Agents and all who sell the article are GLAD TO CIRCULATE gratuit.

A particular statis of the paraphare GLAD TO CIRCULATE gravit-ously. Put up in 20 oz. bottles, at \$2; 12 oz. at \$1 each--the largest hold-ing 6 oz. nucre than two small-bottles, *Look out and not get im-posed upon.* Every bottle has "Yaugin's Vegetable Lithoutriptic Mixture," blown upon the glass, the *xritten* signature of G. C. Yaughn, Buifalo, *stamped upon the cark.* None other genuine.-Prepared by Dr. 6. C. Vaughn, and sold at the Principal Office, 367 Main street, Buffalo, at wholesale and retail. No attention given to letters unless post paid-orders from regularly constituted Agents excepted; post paid letters, or verbal communications soliciting ad-vice, promply attended to, grais. Offices deroted exclusively to the sale of this article, 132 Nassau street. New York cliv; 230 Easer sti, Salem, Mass., and by the principal druggists throughout the United States and Cananda, as Agents. För sale by Carter & Brother and Button & Perkins, Eric; C. W. Burton, Merey K. Okiertor, D. S. Smith, Bridgwater: B. Magoffin, Mercer; Hall & Haskins, Pine Grove; M. Wilson, Sugar Grove; Boyd & Vincent, Waterford; D. M. Willions and J. D. Summer-ton, Warrent Chase & McDonnel, Titusville; Abraham Tourtel-lett, Union; H. R. Terry, Edenboro; S. Hall, Jr. Cranesville; Louns-berry & Wheeler, Lockport; John A. Tray; Fairview. 133

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THEAVES! HDAVES! HEAVES! THERE hever was a remedy discovered, by the ingenuity of man for removing discases from literses, that equalted (COLLMAN'S HEAVE POWDERS, in curing that most troublesome, obstinate and dangerous complaint. If a Case is a call curable, these pow-ders will just as surely remove it as they are taken. This is no flection, as many of the most respectable persons in different parts of the country can testify from actual tital. One, two, or three bot-des and where the wind has been injured, ONE bottle will be found of great service. And what is the cost of three bottlys com-pared to the loss of even an ordinary horsel. Try it then, you who have horse suitEring for the want of such an article. Price Butts, per bottle. For sale by CARTER & BROTHER, Erie, BOVD, VINCENT & Co., Waterford, B. C. TOWN & Co., North East, B. STEWART & CO., Concord. **BROTECTION.** NEW GOODS FOR THE POPULAR THAD I "BT receiving the most extensive, richest and chargest acco-ment of Gentlemen's and Ladies' DESS GOODS ever enhi-ited in this market-comprising a large and well selected asor-ment of LADIES' fine Dress Goods, suited to the fashions. Our editors make such wry faces we cannot give our usual long can-logue. Suffice it to say, we will sell fine yard wide Lawns as kow as II cents, and online GOODS in proportion. Also a large lot of STAPLE GOODS at full 10 per cent, helow past prices. Ladies and Gentlemen this will be the most favorable time to re-plenish your undrobes that you will tind in a long time to rem-ing the year of promise- to our rich assortment of fine Goods, jut-right for the occasion, at 30 per cent, helow former prices. Inshort our motio is the ninule sixpence, and for Cash we will sell Goods a shade lower than hay house west of suurise. Erne, April I7, 1P45. BY ELEPRESS AND RALEROAD.

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