TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

\$2 00 per annum, in advance-or \$2 50, if not paid within the year.

No subscription taken for a less term than six months, and no discontinuance permitted until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance at the expiration of a term, will be considered a new engagement.

Advertisements—\$1 00 per square for the first three insertions, and twenty five cents for every subsequent one.

Tallow, Soap Fat & Ashes, ANTED at Gray's Soap & Candle Fac-tory, for which the highest prices will be

ALSO,

for sale, which may answer for early spring sowing, a few bushels of prime Timothy Seed. ALSO,

several Casks of Wine & Cider Vinegar, strong and fine flavored, which will be sold wholesale or retail, at moderate prices.

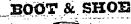
Carlisle, February 18, 1841. Estate of John Storey, dec'd

NOTICE.

F.T.TERS of administration on the estate of John Storey, late of East Pennsboro' town, Cumberland county, dcc'd., have been issorp, Comberland county, dec'd., have been issued to the subscribers, residing in the name township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and the se having claims will present them without delay to either of the subscribers.

MOSES STOREY,
JOHN SPROUT,
February 18, 1841. Adm's.

February 18, 1841.





EMPORIUM.

FINE subscriber thankful for past favors respect-fully announces to the citizens of Mechanicsburg and vicinity, that he has on hand a large assortment of Boots & Shoes—Ladics', Gentlemen's, Boy's, Misses & Children's course and fine, Leather and Morocco, which he will sell low for cash.
The public are requested to call and examine for-Selves.

Mechanicsburg, January 7, 1841.

Estate of William Gillespie, dec'd. ETTERS of administration on the estate of William Gillespie, dec'd, late of Cedar Co. AWilliam Gillespie, dec'd, late of Cedar Co.
Lowa Territory have been issued to the subscriber residing in Frankford township, Cumberland county, Pass All persons indebted to the estate will inske payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

JAMIES Y. GILLESPIE, Adm'r.
February 4, 1841.

Auditor's Notice-

The subscriber appointed auditor by the Or-phans' Court of Cumberland county to marshall the assets in the hands of Jacob Ritner, adminis-trator of Searight Ramsey, dec'd, among the creditors of said deceased, will sit for that purpose at his office in Carlisle, on Saturday the 20th inst. at 10 o'cleck, A. M. S. DUNLAP ADAIR.

Carlisle, Feb. 11, 1811.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Harrisburg, Carliste and Chambersburg Turopike Road Comand Chambershing Turnpike Road Company, are hereby natified that in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly, passed the 18th day of Apric, A. D. 1826, an election will be held at the public heuse of Simon Wonderlich, Esq. in the borough of Cartisle, on Menday the 1st day of Merch 1841, then and there between the hours of 3 & 5 o'clock P. M., to elect Three Menagers for said Company.

JOHN TRWIN, President.

February 4, 1841.

Dissolution of Partnership.

E partnership heretofore existing between Philip Arnold, Ansel Arnold & Simon Arnold, under the firm of Arnold & Co., W ult. dissolved by initual consent. Persons who know themselves indebted to the firm, will make

ANSEL ARNOLD, Carlisle,

SIMON ARNOLD, Mechanicsburg.

N. B. The Books of Arnold & Co. Carlisle,
must be settled immediately, as the undersigned

intends leaving this place within ten days.

ANSEL ARNOLD.

P. S. The store in Mechanicsburg will be continued in the name of the subscriber, where great

bargains may be expected.
SIMON ARNOLD. Carlisle, Feb. 3, 1841.

ADAM DILLER, FROM LANCASTER.

FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCH ANT,

No. 272 Market Street, THREE DOORS ABOVE EIGHTH,

PHILADELPHIA;

Where all business entrusted to him will be at tended to with promptness and despatch.

RESH S lad Oil of very fine quality, just received and for sale by Stevenson & Din

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. The subscribers have just received a supply of fresh Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Olls, Paints, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Fruits, &c., all of which will be sold on reasonable terms by STEVENSON & DINKIE.

· Corns. 👙 🗆 🕬

The American Corn Plaster stands unrivalled n the long list of remedies for the cure of corns. All that is necessary in order to test its virtues s to make trial of the article, when its efficacy.

Dalmnteer

TAT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Whole No. 1387.

Carlisle, Pa. Thursday February 25, 1841.

New Series--Vol. 5. No. 37.

this most important epistle.
Indeed I must write this letter, Mr.
Trueman, he said. There are some things that I want to say to him, that I know you won't write. You don't seem to consider the position in which he has placed me by that letter, nor what is obligatory upon me

swer turnelle away wrath, but grievous force Let our mutual friend, Mr. Trueman, words stir up anger. I have found this arrange the matter, according to the plan precept, in a life that has numbered more mentioned, and I shall most heartily acquithan double your years, to be one that may esce. be safely and honorably adopted in all cases. 'H angry letter, and are indignant at certain expressions contained therein. Now, is it

'But, Mr. Trueman-'

'I do assure you, my young friend,' said he continued, the lawyer, interrupting him, that I am act den and entiring in this case for your benefit, and not for have been!

language, will you, not consent to let me write the letter? urged the client.

'Come this afternoon, and I will give you the draft, which you can copy and sign. received the letter prepared by Mr. True-world. It is man. It ran thus, after the date and formal A soft answer t address.

ful consideration of our mutual interests .-Be kind enough to suggest to Mr. Trueman, iny lawyer, any plan which you think will lead to an early and amicable adjustment of our business. You may rely on my consent to it, if it meets his approbation.

'Is it possible, Mr. Trueman, that you ex-

walking backward and forward with great irritation of manner.

him steadily in the face.

'Of course I do!-Honorably settled!'

Mr. Trueman said, 'You mean a settlement in which your interest shall be equally considered with that

ind treat you as a gentleman.

Certainly I do. But that is more than he has done!3.

point of action is in the present.

'Yes here is the answer. Take a seat, and I will read it to you,' said the old gen-

Yours, &c. He never wrote that letter in the world! exclaimed Singleton, starting to his feet. 'You know his hand writing, I presume,'

said Mr. Trueman, handing him the letter. live! ejaculated Singleton, on glancing at their flanks secured, one by a mighty river, ring. Wherever the General appeared, the the letter. My old friend, Thomas Wil-the other by an impassable morass: that what loud cheers of the troops proclaimed his the letter. 'My old friend, Thomas Williams, the best natured fellow in the world?'
he continued, his feelings undergoing a sudden and entire revolution. 'What a fool I
have been!'

The last onset was no time for words,
the nen he had seen them in Florida, to receive the onset of their foe as mawe had yet sustained. Some platoons of

It has been my motto through life; and I some of his great battles. 'In the afternoon Mr. Singleton came, and don't know that I have an enemy in the

From the N. Y. Evening Post, Jan. 8. To-day is the anniversary of a battle well ought and gloriously won by our countrymen-the battle of New Orleans. We can present nothing more seasonable, or which following picturesque and animated narrative from an eye-witness of the engagement:

divest that glorious anniversary of the grate-

from thirty-two to six pounders—a defen-sive position admirably chosen. Gen, Jack-cannon ball lad laid that brave officer pros-

spot. The strip of high land between the river But I'll never send that mean cringing while his mind was buoyed up with the hope of sixty men in front, advancing in fine ortter, thought

take that position and fortify it. scaling ladders. All their guns and con-The breast work was thrown up hastily greve batteries poored in advance of their by the several companies, each on the front column a shower of grape, and rockets.-it occupied along the bank of the canal, and This fire was returned by all our batteries, batteries successively established on it at not with so incessant a roar, but with a irregular intervals from the river to the deadlier certainty of aim, as was visible by woods. The portion of the parapet that ran the frightful gaps our shots and grapes made Mr. Singleton, still excited.

You states. Now, as an honest and honorathrough these to impassable prairies, or shain the advancing columns; and yet these
through these to impassable prairies, or shain the advancing columns; and yet these
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through these to impassable prairies, or shain the advancing columns; and yet
through the prair There you are decidedly wrong? said the lawyer. You have both allowed yourselves to be man, you are, I am sure, which go and, if I must speak plainty, I think you have perposition does not seem and, if I must speak plainty, I think you have very unaccessarity in the plane have an every unaccessarity in the difficulties in the way of a speak plainty in the first impetus; but at ansure, which the enemy whenever they attempted of any the first impetus; but at ansure, which the first impetus; but at ansure, which the impervious though invisible girdle that the impervious though invisible girdle that the impervious though invisible girdle that the breated or designed and, if I must speak plainty, I think you need to be a ware since the brought to be a ware since the officer all ackson had been aware since the brought to be made. And in giving such softly men can never settle any business softly men can never winecessarity in the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the plane of the bounds of the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the state how he wishes flee softly men can never winecessarity in the first impetus; but at ansume, when an invitation with the intentions of the for wounds of the intention of the intention of the intention of the carry his works by a vigorous as softly men can never with the way of a special power of the state how he way of a special power of the state how he way of a special power of the state how he way of a special power of the state how he wishes flee softly men can never with the state of the invited to with the intention of the can ma greater part of the day on the top of a house ture broke as under the shackles of habitual two mousand men, who had not been engaged. The has none, as you say, you profess to where he had his head quarters. Thence obedience—the column stopped short, was ged, were seen drawn up at the discovered the refer a moment, and then, breaking in wild with a good telescope he discovered the vered a moment, and then breaking in wild with a good telescope he discovered the vered a moment, and then breaking on the several in slings, were distinctly observed reprove by their actions and their words that they are gentlemen; the companies to the words that they are gentlemen; the companies to the discovered the color was the vivor of British discipline such had been dressed, to join their companies, to on the river to the wood, through which it ly the dictate of self-preservation. And yet, turning from the river to the wood, through which it ly the dictate of self-preservation. And yet, turning from the camp where their companies, to 'lad been dressed, to join their companies, to you say, but as you seemes bent on having He saw distinctly a cause newly dugs through too; the native valor of the Saxon race, that their companies to add to their annearance of the convergence of the saw distinctly a cause newly dugs through too; the native valor of the Saxon race, that I can't say that I am convinced by what kept up its communication with the need, you say, but as you seem so beht on having He saw distinctly a can't newly dug; through to, the native valor of the Saxon race, that arms, and also to add to their appearance of the group say, but as you seem so beht on having He saw distinctly a can't newly dug; through to, the native valor of the Saxon race, that arms, and also to add to their appearance of the troops callied again as soon as they restricted from the full force and effect of our the first of the Commanding General feared less the A-thing and sign it, said the young man, sud-Along the banks of this, large bodies of men musketry, and forming a line, instead of merican army should attack him in his very musketry, and forming fire

ing stationary, and again moving on quick-ly, pointed out clearly from where the dif-ferent heads of columns would take their umns to make an effort to retrieve the day.

toward Singleton.

These winning words made the hearts of the among the bushes on their right, or retional bless you may white the same white. Singleton, grasping his hand. 'Why what has been the matter with us both?'

These winning words made the hearts of the among the bushes on their right, or retional white. Singleton, grasping his hand. 'Why what has been the matter with us both?'

There was something inexpressibly affecting from our lines. has been the matter with us both? There was something inexpressibly affecting from our lines.

'My young friends,' said old Mr. Trueman, one of the kindest hearted men in the chief and the soldiers; there was ease, facentre, had as very lines. conclusion in reference to what is harsh and what is mild, said Mr. Trueman, therefore what is mild, said Mr. Trueman, therefore world, rising and advancing toward them, world of the proposed reply. I must write it. world of the proposed reply. I must write it. Well, I suppose, then I shall have to submit. When will it be ready?

Well, I suppose, then I shall have to submit. Now let me give you a precept mit. When will it be ready?

Congruence to what is harsh and world, rising and advancing toward them, will arrive to submit after non-consent that you both. This pleasant meeting veterans of Napoleon, who witnessed these endearing communications, exclaimed that and reconciliation, you perceive is of my arrangement. Now let me give you a precept Jackson reminded them of the little corportation that will both make friends and keep friends. that will both make friends, and keep friends. ales walks among his troops on the eve of

Half of the troops spent the night at the should have had some rest previous to the

coming day.
It was yet half, an hour before dayligh when our out-posts came in; they had noiselessly receded before the enemy, who they hey will read with more interest, than the said was advancing very slowly and in great The aspect of our political relations to- between the Mississippi and the forest. A wards Great Britain, no less than the date congreve rocket rose from the skirts of the of our paper, makes it seasonable to publish, wood; it was followed by one ascending from

ful associations which should ever connect teries passed through the room where Jack-Well, let me hear what you mean by an its commemoration with the fame of Demo-son was sitting by the fire drinking a cup of honorable settlement?

Son was sitting by the fire drinking a cup of cratic chieftains who achieved that 'great warm coffee; he had been unwell the precedular to the commemoration with the fame of Demo-son was sitting by the fire drinking a cup of the cratic chieftains who achieved that 'great warm coffee; he had been unwell the precedular to the commemoration with the fame of Demo-son was sitting by the fire drinking a cup of the cratic chieftains who achieved that 'great warm coffee; he had been unwell the precedular to the commemoration with the fame of Demo-son was sitting by the fire drinking a cup of the cratic chieftains who achieved that 'great warm coffee; he had been unwell the precedular to the commemoration with the fame of Demo-son was sitting by the fire drinking a cup of the cratic chieftains who achieved that 'great warm coffee; he had been unwell the precedular to the commemoration with the fame of Demo-son was sitting by the fire drinking a cup of the cratic chieftains who achieved that 'great warm coffee; he had been unwell the precedular to the commemoration with the fame of Demo-son was sitting by the fire drinking a cup of the commemoration with victory.

Jackson's lines (for thus has history desof the cannon, the sound of the martial muignated the breastwork below New Orleans,) sic, seemed at once to arouse him to the full were only a parapet hastily thrown up on the left bank of a canal, formerly used as a mill race, and defended by eight batteries mounting sixteen guns, of various calibre, formerly the left bank of a canal formerly used as a mill race, and defended by eight batteries mounting sixteen guns, of various calibre, to Chautard, I am afraid he is badly wound form the state of the call between the call

son, while on his march to attack Gen. Keen, trate on the ground; but it was only a sesaw at one glance, all the advantages of this vere contusion; he promptly rose and followed us to the line. A light breeze, when we reached the par-

NEW GOODS, the meaning that you shall have your own the full force and effect of our the full force and effect of our the changing his anamer.

"Well, let me answer this letter, and after the half, I promise that you shall have your own ble for the season, at the store of ble for the season, at the store of large pieces of a settlement in such a low spirited blow. Alter 17s all over, [1] take good care to tell have no to fold and direct its for sale by.

C. BARNITZ.

Along the banks of this, large bodies of men were observed bending forward as men tow tools as men tow were observed bending forward as men tow columns, began that constant rolling fire in the full force and effect of our musketty, and forming a line, instead of a line, instead of the free observed bending forward as men tow to fire the field front in various places; and the tracks on which they were to be wheeled; were to be

A G L I I D.

John Moore, Esq. Newvill

Joseph M. Meanys, Esq. Hopewelltownship.

John Wunderlich, Esq. Shippensburg.

William M. Matrer, Esq. Lee's & Roads.

John Mehaffy, Dickinson township.

John Clendenin, Jr. Esq., Hogestown.

George F. Cain, Esq. Hogestown.

Grorge F. Cain, Esq. Mechanicsburg

Frederick Wonderlich, do.

James Elliott, Esq. Springfield.

Daniel Krysher, Esq. Churchtown.

Jacob Longneger, Esq. Wormleysburg.

Grorge Ernest, Cedar Spring, Allen tp.

Martie G. Rupp, Esq. Shiremanstown. Come to-morrow afternoon, and I think | cribed riding about the fields, stopping some | showed the same gallantry that had saved rangement.?

Singleton paused for some time, before making a reply. He had been forming in his mind a most cutting and bitter rejoinder to the letter just alluded to mid he was very as that contents of the most deadly lire and indications to the practised eye over witnessed by the veterans of Talavera to the letter just alluded to mid he was very as that contents and mark positions. Nor was the night, sustained for some time longer the courage dark and rainy as it proved, without its of the troops against the most deadly lire to the letter just alluded to mid he was very as that contents and mark positions. Nor was the night, sustained for some time longer the courage dark and rainy as it proved, without its of the troops against the most deadly lire to the letter just alluded to mid he was very as that contents and mark positions. said, looking up with his usual pleasant smile, and mark positions. Nor was the night, sustained for some time longer the courage as he finished the direction of the letter.

Good afternoon, Mr. Singleton, he said, as that gentleman entered his office on the succeeding day.

Idea in the practised eye and Badajos; but when Packenham fell from the succeeding day.

Good afternoon, responded the young them in every light that glared on the surprised in the arms of the soldiers who were them in every light that glared on the surprised in the arms of the soldiers who were them in every light that glared on the surprised in the arms of the soldiers who were

AGENTS.

tleman. The latter sometimes produced by the direction. The latter sometimes by the ing behind a ditch, laying down their knapsonable and gentlemanly note of yesterday, in reply to my harsh unreasonable, and ungentlemanly one of the day before. We have both been playing the fool; but you are alread of ine in hecoming sane. I have example the day attack waild be made on our latter with greater speed. This was an awful moment for both armies. Jackson, followed by his staff, went along the whole line. To the Americans by birth, he said that they made on our lines to make an effort to retrieve the day. The troops composing them were seen forming by the ing behind a ditch, laying down their knapsalve that they might rush on to the assault with greater speed. This was an awful moment for both armies. Jackson, followed by his staff, went along the whole line. To the armies by birth, he said that they might be made on our lines to the arms of the a without a prompt response? and or me in necoming sane. I have expected that an attack would be made on our must not prove themselves the degenerate amined, since T got your note, more cared and attack would be made on our must not prove themselves the degenerate lines early in the morning; and probably a sons of their ancestors, who had defeated some in the present case. It is this—id soft an-My foolish anger kept me from seeing it befores. Let our mutual friend, Mr. Trueman,
arrange the matter, according to the plan
drinking coffee; for no brandy was used to lards, he invoked the remembrance of their keep up the spirits of that patriotic army - cities given up to plunder by these very ar-He told them that the battle they so often mies in the war of the Peninsula; to the menwished for would be fought in the mornings of color, he said they must show themselves that he believed the enemy would come to worthy of the confidence placed in their it in good earnest this time; that he had done valor, when he put arms in their hands; to You know his hand, writing, I presume, the good state of their general—placed them in the artillerists, he said they must depress all the letter. This part as their general—placed them in the artillerists, he said they must depress their flames. Thomas Williams own hand, as I the best position that soldiers could wish, their guns a little, and not hurry their flames secured, one by a mighty river, ring. Wherever the General appeared, the

ing in this case for your benefit, and not for my own; and, as your legal adviser, you must submit to my judgment, or I cannot consent to go on?

And what a fool I have been! said Thomany did on the 25d and 28th December, and the Scotch regiment advanced to the troops that had so we had yet sustained. Some platons of the Scotch regiment advanced to the Scotch regiment advanced to the troops that had in by a glorious victory.

These winning words made the hearts of the sum on their right; or reti-

Our right, and the greater portion of our centre, had as yet sustained no effort of the enemy. The corps destined for this attack way, seized a moment when a thick smoke hung-over the river, to creep-unperceived lon't know that I have an enemy in the vorld. It is

Half of the troops spent the night at the between the bank and the water line, until the preastwork, attentively watching to discover they had got very near our extreme right; and then rushing, with resistless impetuosity to the unfinished redoubt, they leaped into file ditch, and entered it through the should have had some rest previous to the embrasures, putting to the sword all who attempted to resist.

When in possession of that bastion, to their utter dismay, they perceived that it force. At last, just as day was dimly dawning through a thick mist that hung over the field, we indistinctly perceived the British army sprend over the field. was distinct from and unconnected with the Battle of the 8th of January. neid, we indistinctly perceived the British pen on the water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British pen on the water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and Commodore Patron of the ground the British water side, and the British water side, and the British water side and the Bri there, poured into the bastion a heavy and destructive fire. Several daring officers, though already wounded, were seen cheerirritation of manner.

Well what is your objection to it? replied Mr. Trueman, mildly, for he was preplied Mr. Trueman, mildly, for he was for he centre, and by another again blazing of attack. To this we responded by a shot from a twelve pounder, fired from our left.

The two armies, as if roused at once by the sound, preplied Mr. Trueman, mildly, for he centre, est the river kept up, all the while, so deadly a fire on the rest of the column that it fell back in the greatest disorder, leaving the road, the dyke, and the ground near the river, over which it had advanced and now retreated, strewed with heaps of the slain.

This was the last effort made by the enemy; nothing remained on the ground of the formidable host which in the morning marched to the attack with all the pageant and steadiness of veteran discipline, except a confused mass of fugitives throwing away their arms and endeavoring to escape by flight from the frightful slaughter of that bloody field. The noise of the musketry had now ceased, but the roar of the cannon, however, continued long after. \ Our batteries, now free to act against those of the enemy, which they had allowed to play on them while they made deep gaps in the attacking columns, in less than two hours forced the artillerists to abandon their dismounted guns. A liitle before nine in the morning, the firing having entirely ceased on both sides, and the smoke no longer obscuring the field of battle, a spectacle which, they that have beheld it, will never forget, was presented to our sight. The whole plain in front of our left, and of our extreme right to the water edge, was covered with the dead and dying. In some parts of the field, nearest to the wood; I have, seen five bodies heaped one over the other; close to

the troops rallied again as soon as they re- arms, and also to add to their appearance of



BY GEO. SANDERSON.]

From the Spirit of the Times. MONODY

ON THE DEATH OF THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK OF THE UNITED STATES By Philemon Phillific. -

Not a sound was heard, save the Cashier's wail, As the last doubloon was counted, Not a clerk discharged his tailor's bill, When he from his dosk dismounted. The Teller told his tale of woe, And Payer refused to pay; The Attorney he armed his back to go,

And the Runner he ran away. and short were the oaths of the President, As he fumbled amid the dross; And filling his pouch, as he always meant, He charged it profit and loss. Not a single qualm disturbed his breast,

On account of the slight default; He swept the board of all that was left, And locked up the empty vault. He thought as he heaped the shining pile, And rolled up the greasy notes, He had saved enough to last him awhile,

And purchase a few more votes. et little he reckoned that his rotten suit, Would find but few espousers, and less he thought that his cloven foot, Stuck out beneath his trowsers. Tis said at night a parting wail,

Re-cchoes from wall to wall, Disports in the Banking Hall. At times it will perch on the marble dome, Or hide in the discount closet; And oft and again in a solemn tone,

Chaunt over the word "deposite." Dim is the light in the corniced room, Where the Directors often sat, And naught enlivens the mid-day gloom But the sports of the owl and bat. The ample throne, with its tinselry, Of the fallen would be king, s the scene of the spider's tyranny, And the hope of the creeping thing.

et who can gaze on the hydra form, When the quick'ning spark has fled, And feel that the spirit of the storm, Is slumbering with the dead. The angry glare and defying scowl, Lived to the latest breath, And avarice sped in the parting howl.

Of the monster, strong in death. The Soft Answer.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. "I'll give him law to his heart's content, the scoundrel!' said Mr. Singleton, walking backward and forward, in a state of angry

Don't call harsh names, Mr. Singleton, said Lawyer Trueman, looking up from the mass of papers before him, and smiling in a quiet, benevolent way, that was peculiar to him.

name. Williams is, a scoundrel, and so he world first, the scoundrel? ought to be called! responded the client with increasing warmth.

Did you ever do a reasonable thing in your life when you were angry?' asked Mr. Trueman, whose age and respectability gave him the license to speak thus freely to his young friend, for whom he was endeavoring o arrange some business difficulty with a former partner.

'I can't say that I ever did, Mr. Trueman But now, I have good reasons for being angry; and that the language I use in reference to Williams is but the expression of a sober and rational conviction, replied Singleton, little more calmly.

Did you pronounce him a scoundrel be fore you received his reply to your last letter, asked Mr. Trueman. No. I did not. But that letter confirmed my previously formed impressions of his

character. But I cannot find in that letter any evidence proving your late partner to be a disof see it to be the most proper way.

He won't agree to it, because it is an honest and equitable method of settlement, not? that is all! He wants to over-reach me, and is determined to do so if he can!? responded So

The Vestimental Spirits prepared by Dr. W. C. McPherson, are warganted to be superior to to any other preparation of the kind now injust for the removal of all kinds of Grease, Tar, Oll Paint, Wax, 190, from ladies & grathemen's wearing apparal. For sale in Carlisle by.

That I do not yiel to do, if your views and feelings?

That I do not yiel to do, if your views and feelings are to remain the way of a speedure. That I do not yiel to do, if your views and feelings are to remain the way of a speedure. It is the way of a speedure to in a like unhappy temper. Now, if I am to set the this business for your I must write all the letters that pass to Mr. Williams in future. But how can you properly express my views and feelings?

That I do not yiel to do, if your views and feelings are to remain.

That I do not wish to do, if your views they are GENTLE-men.

his mind a most cutting and bitter rejoinder to the letter just alluded to, and he was very desirous that Mr. Williams should have the benefit of knowing that he thought him a "tricky and deliberate scoundrel," with othresponded the sound through that ne thought num a man. Well, have you heard from that milk rounding gloom, in every breeze that waft-carrying him from the field; when Keen, always and deliberate scoundrel; with other wounded by a rifle ball, was one of times borne rapidly along, and then becombined the sound through the air. The first some bigged to leave the field, that column finally times borne rapidly along, and then becombined. it, therefore, impossible to make up his mind mine. to let the unimpassioned Mr. Trueman write

You blame Mr. Williams for writing you an any more right for you to write an angry letter, with cutting epithets, than it is for

'You and I, in the present state of your mind, could not possibly come at the same,

I regret that my proposition did not meet your approval. The mode of settlement which I suggested was the result of a care-

pect me to sign such a cringing letter as that!? said Mr. Singleton, throwing it down, and

world first, the scouncer:

You wish to have your business settled, arms, since during the excitement of the Marseillaise—those exciting hymns of the down not? asked Mr. Trueman, looking last election, attempts have been made to livest that glorious anniversary of the grate—The first shot fired from the British bat-

'What I mean-' The young man hesitated a moment, and

of Mr. Williams? 'Yes certainly. And that-' 'And that,' continued Mr. Trueman, 'Mr. Williams, in his settlement; shall consider

Well, never mind. Let what is past go for as much as it is worth. The principal and the woods is narrower there than any apet, sweeping the mist from the field, show-point of action is in the present.

Tetter, though? You mistake its whole tenor, I do assure ment, he determined, if he failed in this, to diers carried fascines, and others bore along honest man. He will not agree to your proposed mode of settlement, because he does angry feelings to blind you. You, certainly, The breast work was thrown up carefully considered, before you adopted it, the proposed basis of a settlement, did you

> 'Of course I did.' So the letter which I have prepared for you states. Now, as an honest and honora-