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THANKS .- We return our thanks to our valuable public documents. Messrs. Fetter. Brewer, Welsh, Anderson, Harper and Getz, of der obligations for their kind attentions.

Gov. Polloca, will deliver a lecture be the Court House, on Thursday evening the 20th of February.

LECTURE OF REV. Da. DOUGHERTY .- There BRTY, delivered before the Union Fire Company. somewhat grave, was enlivened by poetic well calculated to give information and stimu-

last week or more has been quite moderate and opposed to the charter of new banks. spring-like. The bright sun, songs of birds, and considerable rough weather. February constant-fickle as a Miss in her teens, and not

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

Our Democratic brethern of the several wards, boroughs and townships in this county, should bear in mind that the Spring Elections are near at hand, and that it is necessary to be well organized if we desire to be successful at the be the commencement of the Gubernatorial con-

ted in a truly lively manner. The Post Office plicants were continually thronging its doors publican."

Theorigin of St. Valentine's Day is somewhat the cold Court of St. Louis, and was the most the word "white": beautiful, stateliest, as well as the cofdest main den there. She was besieged by a score of forwards, who were continually annoying her by throwing bittet doux in her way, until at last became positively unbearable, and she was obliged to seek refuge from persecution within the "clositer's pale:" the "closter's pale:"

Courter's pane.

Will thred of courts and courtiers,
She sought the 'cloistet's pale,'
And camly had her hair cut off,
And camly took the veil.''

But after she had done this she felt deep regret, and she found the reception of billet doux employed fasting and prayer to mortify the been printed at this office flesh, and drive such worldly thoughts from memory. But it was all in vain.

Love would keep burning in her heart. And boiling in her brain.

Her fastings and flagellations at length became the admiration of the country, and she was eventually raised to the position of an Ab. bess. The struggle, however, was too much. nd she slowly pined, away until

one slowly pined, away until "One night unto her pallet side. She called the nuns and said. No doubt they'll make a saint of me Ae soon as I am dead; Remember, sisters, if they do, The patron saint I'll be. Of lovers and of ladies, Who shall warming take by me."

The battle between love and pride was to power" and submitted --

"To be in shady closser murred.
To live a barron sister all her life, Chanting faint hymns to the cold, friendless

She then thought how much more arthirer happy is the rose distilled in that which, wiwithering on the virgin

In commemoration of her sorrows and self- Rock Island br , chas been swept away. sacrifices, since then has been faithfully kept St. Valentine's Day -a day that will be con sidered love's carmval season through all times

Publication of the Laws.—A number of our exchanges, in different parts of the Common wealth, have expressed in decided terms, sent ments in favor of the passage of a law providing for the publication of the acts of assembly, in newspapers of the several counties. We are of the same opinion. Laws made for public as possible. A specific knowledge of all public as possible. A specific knowledge of all and business will lonow, the a che have, legal terms and technical quibbles may not which will be felt all over the country. the legal profession, but a general knowledge of and an easy access to the statutes of our Legislative bodies, should be secured to all. can be accomplished by having them published in the leading newspapers of the respective counties. We hope the legislature will take the subject into consideration.

CALIFORNIA U. S. SENATORS.-Messes. BRODERICK and Gwin have been elected U. S.

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE BANKS.

We do hope the Democratic members of the egislature will manfully resist the applications ow making for the incorporation of new banks and an increase of the banking capital of the We notice that the Bank Committee in THANKS.—We return our thanks to our the House have reported in favor of a half a member of Congress, Mr. Todd, for sending us dozen new banks, and, it is said by those who pretend to know, that this is but a commence ment of what is to follow. Will the Democratic members permit these bills to pass without making a United and vigorous effort to prevent so great a wrong? We hope not. We have fore the Union Fire Company, in Carlisle, at enough and more than enough banking capital in our State already, and it is worse than folly to increase these plundering institutions. The great majority of our banks are conducted for the benefit of the privileged few-by speculawas quite a large audience assembled in the tors, who use their capital to enrich themselves Contt House, on Thursday evening last, to hear The people do not want these new banks, and those who are applying for them are, influenced by sinister motives. Such indiscriminate favoring of banks as the Bank Committee of thoughts and very appropriate delivery. We the House seems to exhibit, will certainly lead feel satisfied the audience were improved as to ruinous consequences. Besides, it is at war well as inferested. We are glad to observe that with a well-established, long recognized Democratic principle-opposition to chartered corporations, with exclusive privileges. We hope the Committee, for the sake of the party to The next lecture will be delivered this even- which a majority of it belongs, will be more ing, (Thursday) by our young friend, Maj. E. S. careful hereafter in its reports. But, if they E, of this place. Subject, "A Twice Told continue to make favorable reports in reference to bank applications, we hope to see a majori-Sour Sions or Spring .- The weather for the ty in the House on the side of the people and SALE OF THE MAIN LINE .- We observe that

ionitory symptoms" lead us to hope Mr. Penrose has introduced a bill before the that old Winter is about to take his departure State Senate, ostensibly for the sale of the Main | Lancaster Bank, was arrested a few days since, in a quiet, peaceable and good-natured manner. Line of the public improvements, to the Penn- on the charge of embezziement. He gave bail Already we picture to our imagination feathered sylvania Railroad Company, for the sum of in the sum of \$12,000 for his appearance at warblers, green grass and running brooks. But, nine millions of dollars, and to reduce the State we will not feel too sanguine, for, as our old debt. Mr. Penrose seems to be impressed with full extent of the law. The late Cushier is Thish grand-mother was wont to say, "February the idea that a promissory heading to the bill | equally culpable, and should also be arrested may shake its tail yet," and we may yet experi-to reduce the State debt--will be a sufficient and March are very uncertain months, so far as ... passport to secure the passage of a bill contemplating the most stupendous fraud upon the Commonwealth. A proper heading would have its last session passed an act authorizing the read—"a bill to grant a bonus to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to take the State into acres of the Hermitage, including the mansion partnership, and increase the present burdens of Gen. Jackson and the tomb where now rethat the State shall sell the Line for nine millions, take pay in stock -thus becoming a partner-and withdraw the present tax upon the Pennsylvania road. It is one of the boldest atpolls. The election to be held will, as it were, tempts to swindle the Commonwealth yet devised; we cannot account for the introduction lest, and as such must be considered of more of such a bill in any other way, than that this eight thousand dollars, and on Wednesday

14th inst., was St. Valentine's day, and, as far naturalized citizen, though he had been ten as our borough was concerned, it was celebra. Years a resident of Ohio, to wait one year after becoming naturalized before he could vote .was literally overrun with picturesque love miss- The resolution was almost unanimously adopt les and billet-deaux, and cager and anxious appeled, the Senate being almost unanimously "Re-

On the same day, in the same body, and by in of St. Valentine's Day is somewhat an equally overwhelming vote, a resolution wa. According to Punch—London Punch adopted directing an amendment of the follow--St. Valentine was a lady. She resided at the ing clause of the Constitution, by striking our

uralized citizen, and elevate the negro-are the in the Ohio Legislature.

SALES OF PERSONAL PROPERTY - Handbills was not so disagreeable after all. She missed for the following sales of stock, farming implethem so much that she was sore distressed, and | ments, household furniture, &c., have recently

The battle between love and pride was 100 February, ran, some unique of Creeks the mount one, and she now deeply rued the that an aperture has been formed in the moundary says. We learn, with regret, that the health time when she raised "love's unconquerable tains, within two or three miles of Circleville,

Grows, lives, and dies in single blessed. and morning of the ice. In Illinois a vast

Senators by the Legislature of California-the ed during the siego, have been rebuilt, and

isburg on the 11th just. Twenty-one memers were present. The State Treasurer, exofficio President, presided. John M. Foster of Dauphin was selected as Clerk; Nelson Weison, of Lebigh, and Samuel Slaymaker, of Lancas of Lebigh, and Samuel Slaymaker, of Lancas-er, Assistant Clerks; Andrew Krause, of Dau-shin, Scargent-at-Arms, Wm. Radabaugh, of is the readiest, cheapes, and most advantageter, Assistant Clerks; Andrew Krause, of Dau-

BOARD OF REVENUE COMMISSIONERS .- The

district, by the Court, and the Board assembles once in three years, after the triennial assessnents are made. These are returned by the Commissioners of the different counties and a ubmitted to this Board for revision. When, n their opinion, the assessment is not equal to the real value of property in a given county, and t does not bear a just proportion to the amount evied upon other counties, the Board increase t to the proper standard, thus compelling each county to bear its due part of the public bur-Before this Board was appointed the valuation of property made in each county was not subject to revision. In some counties it was far beneath the actual valuation, while other counties, where property was subjected to a higher valuation, were made to pay an un-

much of this inequality. Its functions are important, and interest every tax-payer in the State. LANCASTER BANK - ARREST OF BACKMAN. B. C. BACKMAN, late President of the defunct

just relative amount of tax. The operations of

the Board have hitherto, tended to remove

and sent to the penitentiary. TRANSFER OF THE HERMITAGE TO THE UNI-TED STATES .- The Legislature of Tennessee at ipon the public treasury." The bill provides poses the remains of the illustrious hero and patriot, and those of his beloved wite, and to make a render of the same to the general government, provided a branch of the Military Academy should be established at that place. In nursuance of this act, Governor Johnston purchased the Hermitage for the sum of forty-

will no doubt concur in the amendment

An Imposton. - A man passing himself off 'Dr. Stevenson," has been cutting an impo sing figure in Petersburg, Va., recently, and was about to marry a member of a highly respectable and wealthy family, when it was established that he was a pen from Easton, Pa., who had served a full three rears term at the weaving business in the east

THE OYSTER TRADE. - The Annapolis Repub an states that within the last three weeks there have been sent by railroad from that city Baltimore and Washington cities, upwards of ten thousand bushels of oysters, which aver age the purchasers about sixty cents per bushd. Considering the fact that the men are These two propositions—to degrade the nat-obliged to cut the ice to get the systers, this is certainly in that space of time, a very large quantity. The Tug 'Tempest,' Capt. League, left the Annapolis wharf on Thursday, eighteen batteaus in tow for Talley's Point, with about thirty Oysterman, and returned in he evening with about 600 bushels of oysters

This net, but that he left without dropping a word as a sort of heir-loom of the same family, from

Democratic Newspapers.

The following remarks on the subject of Decratic newspapers are copied from the Augusta Age, one of the ablest conducted news papers in Maine, and we commend them to the attentive perusal of friends and opponents :

Dauphin, Messenger. This Board was institu-ted some nine or ten years ago, for the pure ose of equalizing taxation throughout the State.—

To be without a newspaper in these days, is to the mund what famine is to the body; and as The members are appointed from each judicial good, sound, wholesome food is sought for health of the body, so should there be the like care to obtain suitable and proper mental ali-

ment.
The Press has power-immense power for The Press has power—inmense power for good or evil. To the extraordinary efforts made to diffuse throughout the land certain of the leading and most unscrupulous of the "Republican" papers, scattering in every nook and corner thir pernicious statements and passionate appeals, is due the degree of success attained by that parly, and the powerful speed of sectional hostility, and the unpara elled sweep of error and fanaticism.

To counteract all this—it needs but the circulation of light and truth. Let the organs of

culation of light and truth. Let the organs of the Democracy be scattered among the people. Let him who would act rightly and honestly, Let him who would act rightly and honestly, but to whom only the one side has been presented through the Republican press, provide himself with the other side, and thus he may be a better judge between the two. Let the Democracy see to it that the principles of the party are made known, and the misrepresentations of its opponents are fully revealed through the medium of the Democratic press, disseminated in all portions of the State. The heart of the people is sound; the judgment may be perverted: their intentions are honest, but deception, and excited passion, and gross falsehoods have led many astray.

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When the new year commences, it is fitting that a new era should commence in this respect.

The Democratic parss should be better patronized than ever before.

The interest of the people and the good of the country demand this

Abolition Conclave. - The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, in its session in Boston, few weeks ago, was the arena of some pretty intense talking, as will be seen by the following very harmless ebullition on the part of one H.

C. Wright:

"For myself, I am hearily sick of hearing people talk about 'Holy Bibles.' 'holy churches,' 'holy institutions,' &c. The institution must be preserved, whatever becomes of the man: not only four millions of slaves have been sacrificed, but the whole nation has been sacrificed, but the whole nation has been sacrificed, We should not trouble ourselves about God, only about humanity. We owe no duties to God aside from these we owe to humanity. I won't respect a God who does not respect in the information of the property of the property of the because that thing must be because that thing must be because that thing I love anything it must be because that thing nust be loveable and not for any other reason, t is the sacred duty of every one to be true to imself—to be faithful to his own nature. Be be the commencement of the Gubernatorial contest, and as such must be considered of more than ordinary importance. We hope, therefore, that every Democrat will feel it a duty including a to be successful, we should select our best men for the borough and township offices to be filled, and then if a proper effort is first the proping our best men for the borough and township our best men for the borough and township our best men for the borough and township offices to be filled, and then if a proper effort is first the proping of the ball.

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House till after the inauguration, and then be-come his guest till he desires to leave for New Hampshire. To this graceful invitation Mr. P., it is said, has acceded. It is usual for the President to vacate the Presidential Mansion a

school, who turned the pulpit into the stump, making the Church a sort of political clubroom, for preaching from the New York Tribune, instead of the Bible. There is much ex citement in Boston, and other parts, in conse-

Normal School Meeting

Pursuant to appointment, the Board of Trus es of the Cumberland County Normal School et in "Literary Hall," Newville, Pa., on Tues 13, February 10th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The eard was called to order by Daniel Shelly

ers Present : J. G. Williams, Carlisle Members Present: J. G. Williams, Carlisle T. B. Bryson, Hampden; Abm. Lamberton, N. Niddleton; Wm. Line, Dickinson; W. R. Gor gas, Lower Allen: Sol. Mohler, Upper Allen Wm. M. Culboch, Newton; J. M. Stouffer, Hope well; J. II. Herton, Newville; Jas. M. Cullough Westpennsborough; M. Griffith, South Middle

On motion, Alm. Landberton was chosen Se retary pro tem. Adjourned to meet at 1 o

check P. M.

Milernoon Session.—Mr. Williams submitted a
course of instruction prepared by Mr. Hamilton
of Carlisle, to be adopted in the Normal School.
On motion, the course of instruction will include
Surveying, Algebra, Geometry, Mensuration,
Mat. Philosophy, Astronomy, and Physiclegy,
in addition to the branches enumerated in the
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On motion, Resolved, That the age or admission to the Normal Department be for females 15 years, for males 16.
On motion, Resolved, That the corps of instructors consist of a Principal and three Professors

essors.

Resolved, That the tuition fee in the Normal Department be Five dollars per quarter.

Resolved, That the Board of School Director f Newville, be members of this Board of Tru

New York, the members of this Board of Fria.

Resolved, That the first session of the Normal School commence on the 8th of April next.

On motion, Messrs. Griffith, Gorgas. M Cullough, Herron and Line, were appointed a committee to nominate teachers for the Normal and Model Schools. Adjourned to meet at 6½ o'clock P. M. Evening Sessien.—The committee to nominate achers reported, and the following were elect-d. For the Normal School, Principal—Dan'l.

otion, Messrs, Herron, Woodburn and McKinney, wer

dcKinney, were appointed a committe sure a charter for the Normal School. ure a charter for the Normal School.

On motion, J. H. Herron was elected Trea-urer, and James M Candlish, Secretary of the loard of Trustees.

Kesolved, That eight shall constitute a quorum

AN EXECUTIVE MANSION .- A late number of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, in urging

upon the Legislature of this State the propriety

with my mother."

There was much other raving of the same impious, trasonous and murderous character, from Theodore Parker, one Higginson, &c.

The Baltimore Sun says Mr. Buchanan has requested Mr. Pierce to remain in the White House till after the innegaration, and then become his guest till had degicers to large for Note that the sun could well be sparred for this purpose. We hope the Committee, which is composed of intelligent gentlemen, will consider this resolution flororably, and that the appropriation, will be made."

A WEBSTER AMONG THE INDIANS. - The

Hampshire. To this graceful invitation Mr. P., it is said, has acceded. It is usual for the President to vacate the Presidential Mansion a few days before the manguration.

Done of the three thousand New England elergymen who signed the protest against the Nebraska bill, and afterwards went up and down the Union crying against the Democratic party and James Buchanan, has just concluded the third act of the series by committing adultry with another man's wife. He was one of the eloquent Boston divines of the Beecher school, who turned the pulpit into the stump.

PREFERS SLAVERY.—Some years since, a gentleman of Washington County. Va. Mr James Reed, died, leaving a provision in his will for the manumission and removal of his dames Reed, died, leaving a provision in his will for the manunision and removal of his slaves at the death of his sister? His sister dying some three or four years since, the slaves were set free, and removed to Pennsylvania. A few months ago a gentleman received a letter from one of these servants, requesting permission to return to that county, and become his slave. He prefers slavery in Virginia to freedom in Pennsylvania, and has had a fair experience in both. — Richmond Dispatch.

Duel Near Washington.

PHEI HOLF WESHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Messrs. Stödwell and Lee, of Virginia, had a hostile meeting near Mr. Blair's residence, this afternoon. "Three bloodless shots were had. The hostilities were then adjourned, and a Board of Honor appointed to effect an adjustement of the difficulties. Messrs. Bocock, Keitt & Goode, members of the House, and Capt. Corrie, were on the ground.

The Director of the U. S. Mint, at Philadelphia, announces, that in consequence of the pressure upon the Mint, in small sums, of the Spanish and Mexican quarters, eights and sixtenths of a dollar, and to facilitate the exchange thereof, he has made an arrangement by which deposits of such coin will be received, in sums not less than five dollars, and paid for at the premium mint rate without the usual delay, so that depositors will not be obliged to call again. The mint rate is \$1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\) per ounce. American coin will be naid for them. coin will be paid for them.

A woman has recently been sentenced to pay a fine of 1,000 francs, in France, for the offence of sticking a postage stamp, which had been used before upon her letter.

The Legislature of Ohio has repealed the prohibitory liquor law, but made no new enactment, so that State is virtually without any liquor law.

The number of failures in the United States in 1856 was 2705. The average liabilities is estimated at \$20.000, which would give an aggregate of \$54.100,000. The probability is, creditors have received about 25 per cent. of their departs between also because of new \$20.000. their claims, leaving a clear loss of near \$40,-000,000. The great majority of the failures occur in the dry goods trade, owing to the fact that this business is transacted wholly upon

contributing shall have the privilege of sending one pupil free of fuiton.

On motion, each Board of Directors in the county was appointed a committee to raise voluntary contributions.

On motion, Messrs. Herron, Woodburn and Created Processors of the contributions.

Creaters Effect of Public Justin Herror, H CURIOUS EFFECT OF PUBLIC JUSTICE. - Mr. CTRIOUS EFFECT OF PUBLIC JUSTICE.—Mr.
McKay, son of the District Attorney of Wyoming county, New York, is in jail at Bufhalo, for
making and issuing counterfeit com. The dies
used by him came into his father's possession
as a prosecuting officer, on the trial of a man
some time before, for the same offense. His
son found them and used them. He is twentytwo years of age.

PHINTER'S ASYLUM.—The Typographical ociety of Philadelphia has approved of a propted printers and the widows and orphans of de-

Redpath, the ex-Secretary of the Northern English Radroad Company, who swindled his employers out of a million of dollars, has been convicted by the jury after an abso-five minutes. His alleged accomplice. are minutes. His alleged accomplice, Kent, was acquitted. Redpath was sentenced to transportation for life.

Married.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. J. B. Cast, of Kingston, to Mis Anna C. daughter of Mr. William Henwood, near the Carlisle Springs, this county.

A) her residence, in South Middleton, two on Thursday the 5th inst. Miss Elizabeth Ransey aged about 85 years. In this lorough, on Friday, the 6th inst., Miss MARY MOORE, aged about 75 years.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17. FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market for Flour is still doll. Rye Flour is worth \$31 per bbl.—Corn Meal dull, at \$3 per bbl., and old stock

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Corn Meal dull, at \$3 per bbl., and old stock at \$2!.

Guain.—Wheat is dull, but prices are steady. Sales of prime new Pennsylvania red are making at \$1 49a1 50, and \$1 02a1 63 for good white. Rye is very scarce; sales of Pennsylvania at 82 cents. Corn is more in demand; sales of old yellow at 68c, and new yellow at 66c. Oats is stracty. Sales of Pennsylvania of 50c. Oats is stracty. Sales of Oats at 46 cts per bush.

Seeps—Clovers ed is a shade lower. Sales of prime at \$7 023 per 64 lbs. Last sales of Timothy at \$3 75 nml Flavsced at 180a185c.

Witskey rather firmer: sales at 28½a29c. in bbls., and in bhds. at 204 cents.

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Baskets, Silppors, Candlestiel

Notice.

LETTERS Testamentary on the Elizabeth Ramsey, late of South! lownship, Cumberland county, deceased, have the sub-criber, residing in the Borough of Car-liste. A persons indobted to said estate are requested o make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated to settlement.

ANDREW BLAIR, Ex'r.
February 19, 1857—61*

see a Proposed Newtonery Indigated of the Activity of the Acti

Notice. THE stockholders of the Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg, Turnpike Road Company, are hereby notified that in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly. Blair's residence, this atternoon. More blooders shots were had. The hostillite's were then the state of the state of the General Assembly, pessenbly, pes

Agricultural Implements, &c. THE undersigned, whose shop is in North street, near to Glass' hotel, Carliste, would inform the public that they are now prepared to manufacture Agricultural Machinery and Implesting the street was a street of different kinds, Clover Shellers, Shakers of different kinds, Clover Shellers, Fodder Cutters, &c. Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers and Tread Powers now on hand. Repairing promptly attended to: Terms reasonable. Terms reasonable.

February 5, 1857—8m* KUTZ & LOSH.

Limited Partnership.

WE, the subscribers, have this day entered into a Limited Partnership, agreeably to the provisions of the det of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the day of March, 1856, entitled "An Act relative to Limited Partnerships," and do hereby certify that the name of the firm under which said partnership is to be conducted is "Jacobs & Erter," that the gaugen nature of the business is the partnership is to be conducted is "Jacobs & Erter," that the name of the firm under which salf part, nership is to be conducted is "Jacobs & Etter," that the general nature of the business to be transacted is Distilling and Milling, and, the same will be transacted at Middlesex, in North Middleton township, Cumberland country, that the names of the general partners of said firm are Allen S. Jacobs and Calvin Etter, both of the Borough of Carlisle, and that the special partner is John A. Warfield of Frederick country, Md.; that the capital contributed by the said John A. Warfield, special partner, is one thousand dollars, in cash; that the period at which said partnership is to commence is the 2d day of February, A D. 1857, and to continue for the period of five years, when it shall terminate, ALLEN S. JACOBS, "CALVIN ETTER, General Partners, JOHN A. WARFIELD, Special Partner, Carlisle, Feb'y, 2, 1857—61

DANIEL GANTT,

(Now of New Bloomfield, Perry County,)
WILL, in the month of April next move to and settle permanently in Omaha, Nebraska Territory, and make entrice of land, Josephan Luna and invest funds in Kansas, Nebraska and Luna and Luna and Luna and haverafte terms for the set of the raska and Iowa, on favorable tern persons who may entrust their business in his

Persons was and the hands.

References:—James Pollock, Governor of Pennsylvania; Hon. J. H. Graham and Wm. H. Miller, Esq. Carlisle.

February 6, 1857—2m

Family Groceries.

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JUST received a largo addition to my stock of Family Groceries, atmong which will be found Rio. Sugarya, Mecha, Java and Rossted COFFEES; Grushed Lump, Granulated and Brown SI GARS; Lovering's Syrup, New Orleans and Sugar House MOLASSES; Rice, Starch, Soah, Soah, Crean Tarter, &c., Herkimer, Pine Apple, and Sago CHEESE; Black, Hyson, Imperial Corn Starch, Raisins, Currants, Cityon, Gaus, Hookolate, Occoa, Farina and Raiser, Corn Starch, Raisins, Currants, Cityon, Gaus, Housins, Comberries, Macaroni, Grits, Table Oil, Ketchup, Pepper Sance, Preserved Peaches, Pine Apples and Strawberries: Pickols, Gerkins, Onions and Piccolilli—Fresh, Lebsters, &c.

I call special attention to my large stock of Segars and Tobacco,

Segars and Tobacco,

Segars and Todacco, which is not excelled in the town. Lovers of the weed can be suited either in quality or price. Farmers will find Oils of an excellent quality. Also: White Grease, 'a substitute for Tar. MACKERAL No. 1, 2 and 3. White Fish, Shad, Smoked Herring, &c. A lot the above articles are fresh, and will be sold low for cash, or Country, Freduce taken in exchange.

JOHN G. WILLIAMS. Carlisle, January 8, 1857.

WE are now opening and offering for sale our Holliday assortment of Fancy Articles embracing a larger and better selection that ever before offered, consisting in part of Jewel Boxes, Furniture.

Furniture, Kulck Knacks, Cologne Bottles,
Baskets,
Silppors,
Candlesticks;
Pitchers,
Toy Teas,
Cabas, luks, Cigar-holders, Mugs, Vases, Tea Setts, Birds,

Cabas, Motto Coffees, Card Baskets, Figures, Wagons, As well as numbered, Margons.
As well as numbered to be seen to be samed. All offered at low each profits at the old stand—o Marion Hall." Carlisle, Dec. 25, 1856.

Evan's & Co.'s Great Gift Book Sale,