BRO. MANN :-- Your excellent Journal has been very regular in its visits for a long time; and, with every arrival, I have been reminded of my duty to contribute something for its columns—but other duties have been crowding, other attentions have had to be given, and, even now, it would not take me long to find other employment for mind and hand; but the the thought that some things can and should be done as well as others, has brought me down to scribbling. If it he true that it is " out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," is it not equally true that for the same cause the hand writeth? I incline to this opinion, and shall therefore, in some sense, get my heart on paper.

Since I last wrote you, the 'spoiler' has entered our little circle, and, as usual, "chose a shining mark," carrying away our little WILLIAM HOSMER, aged 13 months and 28 days. On the morning of the 19th ult. he was attacked, and before 2 o'clock P. M. he had ceased to live below, and had gone to live in heaven. Yes, our only son i, dead, but not lost, for the highest kingdom of God." The event, though for your columns. sulden and unexpected, was not painfal as it must have been, had we any reason that we should live here forever. Then, too, we find relief in the thought nected with existence here, and a the body beholds him not, yet the mind's eye sees him as a veritable being, happy being, robed in light, listening to thrilling melodies, gazing on endlessly diversified objects of loveliness, springing from the creative hand of a God of love. On the 20th we bore his body sadly, seriously, to Daggett's Mills, Tioga county, and on the alst, after an appropriate sermon, ad it he ide that of little Amelia's, who had previously winged her flight heirenword:

"Friend after friend departs: Who has not last & fr.end? There is no union here of hearts Which has not here an end Were this vain world our only rest, Living or dying, none were blest."

But I am reminded that the proceedings may be considered as pertaining too much to myself, and that there are duer subjects of more general interest, then, he who writes for the public eye he were above home sorrows or joys. sorrow and misery he spread through-I am not misanthropic in feeling: I out the land. would not be in writing. You should not be, gentle reader, for though you are not now surrounded by circumdisposes you to relish the sentiments enough from home, from self, to be of servient to their own interests. and are still being wrested from the Temperance men generally, while a oppressed by the oppressor, which democrat of the "Northern Tier"

COMMUNICATIONS. must be given back. There are thou- would prate about Free Soil and Temsands of worse than widowed hearts bleeding under the death-dealing part of the Commonwealth would strokes of the rum-power. And there are tens of thousands of America's youngest, fairest sons, who are in imminent danger from the nation's habit of dram-drinking. O, speak, and write, and vote, and pray against these evils, and for the Right; and a good conscience shall be your happiness, and a "God who hateth robbery" your

> Yours, in L., P., and F., R. L. STILWELL. Ulster, Dec. 27, 1854.

undertake to write for newspapers, but I am willing to contribute my mite if it would add to the interest of your upon it, such men will not gain the valuable paper. I think your remarks upper hand. of last week were very appropriate. If the people generally would take more interest in their local journals, and contribute occasionally, to make them interesting, it would not onlybenefit themselves, but the papers, aud increase their patronage with Atlantic by the Governments of their own their increase of usefulness and interest. If my poor communicatious are authority declares that "of such is the acceptable, I may write occasionally

Never was a truer sentiment uttered, than that "Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." Be vigilant, friends of Freedom, and not rest in fancied that the carly dead are saved from the security, because of present triumphs. has not, so far as we are aware, "fled hither corrupting influences inseparably con- The enemy are at work; and should to escape the hands of justice." Not alone you cease your exertions, now that the in the present crisis, but in that of 1837, he world of care and anxiety which is election is over, the glorious victories the common lot of those whose lives inst obtained will be of little value to all rotten and broken—that they would never are protracted. We loved him much the cause,—the wily enemy will again while with us, and know of no good have control of the State and nation. would become as worthless as the Old Conreason for loving him less with God, True the party that has so long ruled tinental issues, and his more recent desperate and the higher order of beings "which the nation as with a rod of iron, has circle his throne rejoicing." Thought been, for the present, overthrown by rests upon him with the same facility the united efforts of the People,—the trying to aggravate disaster, and render disthere as here; and though the eye of honest masses. But you have been distrust universal. Fleeing hither should not deceived once, and may be again, if if that was the object.—N. Y. Tribune: you trust the traitors, and become inactive in encouraging the dissemination of truth, and the bringing to light and exposing the schemes by which the slave-drivers and their doughface allies hope again to subject the nation.

flattery always characteristic of the hunker party,-trying to secure power in their favor, and, like spaniels, licking the hand that bruised them;-although that power is (said to be) illiberal and un-democratic-would deprive a large portion of our citizens of their rights. This is not more than could have been expected.. They bowed to the Slave Power, and, by its assistance, gained the mastery of the nation; and Slavery, through them, obtained the ascendancy through them, obtained the ascendancy Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, who will in our national councils, and made all give their experience through its pages. on which an humble correspondent other interests subservient to its beshould write. Well, be it so. But, hests. It bowed to the Rum Power, when that Power was omnipotent, mist not simply seck to please the and, through that party, King Alcohol public mind. Nor is he to write as if sat proudly on his throne, viewing the

Already we see that fawning and

But the People are right at heart, and will not fail to rebuke those who betray the trust confided to them. If stances or the subjects of events which the sentiments of the People had been truly represented, Slavery would never Thave already penned, it is quite pos- have been extended one foot beyond sible you soon may be, and should you its original limits,—if they had not not, others may be now. If our hearts been betrayed by dishonest politi beat not in unison now, they may cians and truckling demagogues, seekto-morrow. One of the great curses ing office and power-men who would of the world is selfishuess—the object sell their country, if they could thereby of our love—the subjects of our thought fill their pockets with gold, or obtain he too near us. We do not get far power which they could make sub-

much use to the great brotherhood. The true interests of the People O, let us go out into the world to see demand that they should, be well if we cannot find one to weep with as informed of the movements and well as to rejoice with. The practice schemes of a party that is never true will form a mutual blessing. There to its own professed principles and is real want in this world—real pain and sorrow, and what am I, or what are you, my brother, that we should spare it—yes, in some way, spare it? O, I would like to be able to read and write all languages, and to receive dispatches from every people whose habitation is in the dust, making me acquainted with their sorrows and acquainted with their sorrows and acquainted with their sorrows and measures, even,—that strives by demeasures, even,—that is real want in this world-real pain | measures, even,-that strives by deacquainted with their sorrows and at the position of the Bigler democracy their wees, that I might assure them in this State, during the canvass just of the existence of a sympathizing friend—a fellow-man, with fellow-feelings. Let us cultivate this virtue; there is room enough to do it in.

There are the poor to be fed and clothed the inverse to be independent of the State would talk and larger numbers at the latter rates.

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We have made arrangements with James Vick, Jan. Publisher of the Horticulturist, which enables us to furnish one copy of that elegant work and one copy of the Farm Journal for Two Dollars and Tipy Cents, and two copies of the Horticulturist and two of the Farm Journal for Four Dollars, and larger numbers at the latter rates. clothed, the ignorant to be instructed, southern part of the State would talk the vicious to be reclaimed, the lost to to you of the great principle of "popbe saved. There are "certain and ular sovereignty," and denounce that inalienable rights" which have been "unjust, tyrannical Maine Law," and

perance! And a stump orator in one preach a low Tariff, or Free Trade, while another, in a manufacturing locality, would spout about the benefits MAIL any book named in the following list. accruing from a High Tariff! And New York office. By this arrangement of all would annihilate (if they could) the terrible, invisible "Know-Nothings," taining orders should be postpaid, and diwhile they wore running "one of 'em". for one of the most important offices in the State!

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The Herald, in enumerating the elements of disorder and anarchy here existing, says: "Besides, there are among us, in large numbers, it is to be feared, refugees from foreign countries, who have fled hither to escape the hands of justice, or have been sent across the nation, to get rid of them. These are naturally inclined for mischief, and are sure to oster any proclivity among the native population toward riot and disorder."

We think this self-crimination is too severe. The Herald man, though he has fled from the land of his birth, and has done and is doing more than any man we ever had among us to set class against class, interest against interest, and impel individuals to make war on the very bases of our industrial prosperity, did his best to "foster any proclivity to riot and disorder. His assertion that the Banks were resume specie payments, and that their notes effort is force the Eric Road into bankruptcy, cannot yet be forgotten. In all times of distress and trouble, he is the bird of evil omen,

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fel's. Shun them as you would poison.

Nov. 16. 7-26 dy For sale at retail by D. W. Spene ... Condersport, Pa.

Notice FIGHE partnership heretofore existing Lattween W. T. Jones & Bro. is this dissolved by mutual consent. The debts considering will be found in the hands of W. Jones, and all claims against said firm are

Jones, and all claims regainst said firm ar.
be presented to him for payment.

A. F. JONES.

A. F. JONES.

I do hereby appoint A. F. Jones my against for the transaction and management of all colars and power in the same.

Condersport, September 25, 1-54.

E. COLMSTI

public that he is now receiving a stock Goods, which he will be happy to show to who may favor him with a cutt. You can fi by calling on him a good assortment of Laws. Foglins, Bareges, Barege DeLaines, De Bey Silks, &c., &c. Also, Prints, Ginghams, mestics of all kinds, Groceries, Crockery. a large stock of Boots and Shoes; all of w.