and in every contingency.

age, and well calculated to provoke aging that the northern people could do or

I deny the right, and I abhor the consecarry off slave property? Will it assuage within their respective limits? surrection? In my judgement, it will do with twelve or fifteen. He is a mad man now saved and reconstructed, as far as crisis of our National affairs. none of these things. Nor can it by any who closes his eyes to this fact. Howev- broken, might we not hope that its founnone of these things. Nor can it by any or much the border States may deprecate dations would be deeper and firmer than tion of our paper, it will be seen that the possibility improve the material interests the action of the Cotton States, and how-ever; that the ordeal through which it is Chairman of the Democratic County Comnot intend to dwell upon the question of ever titterly they may lament that action now passing would root its foundations mittee has issued a call for a meeting, at ue of the Union. If we could have two with scarce an exception, declared seces- affections of the people? pity and contempt of the world.

violent remedies with any show of justice lieved it possible; for no greater service has been with Maryland and Delaware, om. be invoked. The Constitution was inten- could be rendered them. Union. The men who made the Constitute in fraternal bonds; but if they will not, Is this line to mark the boundaries of enful remedy at the time; and doubtless in- Such a war would be one of extermina, tice forbid it. Pennsylvania will never State, a radical abolitionist, of the Abbey These State send 92 delegates, comtended to leave the same remedy and tion. Neither side could ever conquer; become the enemy of Virginia. Pennsyl- Kelly Foster gender, who deserves to be posing the brightest minds in the country, mone other to posterity. This remedy and if the northern States could conquer, vania will never draw the sword on Vir- politically damined during his natural The delegation from our State is undoubt- Jan. 30, 1861.

be maintained, and the right of property inconsiderable degree upon the sufficien -never! never!

ing that region, and in some instances threw off their allegiance to the Federal As for secession, I am utterly against it.

Before we do this let us look at the fear-

republies of equal size and live in harmo- sion to be the right of any State, and that But Senators talk of war; and it dis electing Delegates to a State Convention republies of equal size, and live in narmo-ny and in unrestrained commercial and no war shall be made on a sister State for turbs no man's nerves that widely separ- which is to assemble at Harrisburg on the political intercourse, the national growth the exercise of that right, however unwise ared States and communities should do 21st instant. political intercourse, the national growth might not be seriously affected. But that exercise may seem. Then, sir, it so. The men of the arctic regions of the In accordance with the unanimous recom organ of this county went to the trouble would this revolution stop with two repub would be a war with fifteen States on one United States, away up in Maine, and mendation of the State Committee, the last week, to compile a Catechism for us would this revolution stop with two repub side and eighteen on the other. Let Sen- Vermont, and Massachusetts, can shake Democracy are to elect three delegates and prefaced it by saying that we impute their goty looks at the state of the s lies; and can peaceful relations be maintained? Both are possible; but neither ators who talk of war study the picture! \_\_ their goty locks at those inhabiting a neck from each Senatorial district, and three ted to him things which were "false," and Notes in circulation tained? Both are possible; but neither Nothing in all the sad consequences of of land in the tropics of America, known from each Representative district; thus that we impugned his loyalty. In this once disruption becomes permanent, the dissolution can be so blasting and horri- as Florida; and the Floridians in turn, making the Convention to consist of four our Abolition friend is mistaken. We history of the world would seem to teach ble, as such a war, even though it present may manifest a belligerant design. Such hundred delegates, which will reflect the preferred no charge of disloyalty against that subdivisions would follow until the ted the hope of re-establishing the Union. a fight will be bloodless; but it will be far popular will very largely. American Union would be divided into a But how fallacious and delusive must be otherwise with the free and slave States It was expected by the people, that the as we found him on the witness stand the American Union would be divided into a the idea of union through such means! It bordering on each other, should that be Republican party, having the unanimous week previous testifying in his own behalf demoralized republics, exciting only the involves the practice of disunion of the the line of division. They will be within control of nearly all the Northern State in the regular Pharisee style. most fatal type. Let war once commence. striking distance and to them this war Governments, and a majority in Congress, We are well aware that the editor in Acknowledging the justice and com- and the Union is gone forever. What will be no idle bravado. It will be a mat- would do something to avert the inevita- question cannot be charged properly with VOUR CHILDREN WANT IT, plaints of the southern States to no incon- would be the purpose of the war? It ter of life and death. Look at the posit- ble destruction of the country; but in this committing any great wrong to his counplaints of the southern States to no inconsiderable extent, I deprecate with all my must either be to chastise the offending ion of my own glorious old State. No all have been disappointed; and we are try, but he has done nothing to stay, or heart the remedy they pursue, and am States, or gratify feelings of hostility broad river, or high mountain, or deep well satisfied that the salvation of the na- silay the present troubles. Sins of omis heart the remedy they pursue, and am States, or grattly feelings of dossity prepared to resist it by all proper means against them; to vindicate the honor and in my power. Even if the right of secess dignity of the Government, or reconstruct the Object to these of the Delicate the Delicate the Control of sion were clear, Mr. President, I main- the Union; but it would fail to accome the Ohio to those of the Delaware, her ocracy, as the leaders of the Republican doctrines of his party had well night rusion were clear, Mr. President, I main- the China, and yet cheapest journal in the world for that justice and good faith to the plish the one or the other. What good broad side nestling close up against the party have firmly shook hands with their ined the country, yet, in a late issue of the household, for the farm and for the gards. other States require that redress for alle- end then will it subserve to shed the sides of her slaveholding sisters. First, disunion allies in the South. ged grievances to the South should first blood of our race and kindred, who sepa- on the west, comes Virginia, then Mary; These twin destructives have turned a peace propositions which were before the be cought at the hands of the people, the rate from us politically, because they have land, and then, full up in her generous deaf car to everything that has heretofore country, and are called for by the people. You want it, because it contains so very many new and useful directions, hints, and suggestions. be rought at the hands of the people, the rate from a people, the people people people, the people peopl The southern States should have petition. Union, or kept in the Union by the sword, banks of the river where, at the same moed Congress for a Convention of States to It is impossible. Ours is a Government ment, the rays of the morning sun may votes for President, has sent a petition to overthrow of the government, or the abo- stuff, such as goes the rounds from one paper is revise the Constitution and remove the of consent, and must be sustained by good kiss the brow of both. For four hundred Congress with over fifteen thousand names, lition of slavery, was 'all' that his party grievances of which they complain. In will and fraternal affection. By what miles, from the Ohio to the Delaware, her and have sent a large delegation of conser- was trying to bring about. this way they could have ascertained the earthly means can you compel a sover- south side reclines against the Northside vative men to Washington, headed by It is now some sixteen years since we real sentiments and intentions of the eign State to perform the functions of a of slaveholding States; mountain to mount in the contains wany hundreds of use the full hints, and it is certain that many of these northern people towards them, and the member of this Confederacy against her tain hill to hill, valley to valley, tarm to and others, to call upon their Black Re- come somewhat "rusty" in the system of hints will each be worth to you more than a fell great alternatives of continued Union or peaceful separation could have been depeaceful separation could have been depeace termined upon. This was the course of laws? Can you compel them to elect hand, and heart to heart. The line has The same thing has been done in New the catechetical line, we will satisfy him the followed by the followed of our fathers in reference to the old confed- members of Congress, and can members been, to the fraternal citizens on either York, Philadelphia and other large cities; with his questions, including the "Divine yield of 11 bushels of corn per acre on a fifteen and other large cities." eration, which was intended to be perpet- of Congress be forced to serve? Can you side, imaginary; they have passed from but everything proves of no avail; the origin" of slavery, ual, but was changed because it did not collect revenues or taxes where no man the North to the South, and from the last straw seems to have been piled upon answer the purposes for which it was cre- will perform the office of tax-gatherer? — South to the North, without even a the "camel's back" by these national details amount of "pi" in the proper distribution good garden vegetables, which he attributes of which we found ourselves not very proated. Let our southern friends follow It is idle. I say, therefore, that coercion thought that it marked the beginning of tructives. this example, even at this late day, and is a mere phrase, a sheer delusion. The a people strangers to each other, much Our Legislators, at Harrisburg, have ficient, hence our mind has been quite to do it, and when to do it. Thousands of other al' may yet be saved. Better counsels idea of thirty-three States, that failed to less aliens and enemies. All along the been called upon in the same manner, differently employed from that of answer ers have derived similar advantages. You are will prevail in such a body than in Cons live in fraternal union, being reunited by line there has been marrying and giving but every petition sent in by the people ing the questions propounded to us last \$1. If you desire, you can have, free of charge gress. Men will come fresh from the peo- a long and bloody war, is preposterous .- in marriage, The sons of Virginia have seems to be received with contempt by our week in Row's Shorter Catechism. ple, unembarrassed by party politics and No, sir, this never can be. And in say- married the daughters of Pennsylvania, representatives. It is true, there are a party platforms. This refused by the ing this, I do not mean to say that I would and the sons of Pennsylvania have mar- few noble exceptions; but scarcely as nu-North, and then, and not till then, could not force all the States to remain, if I be- ried the daughters of Virginia, and so it merous as those it required to save Sod-

ded to meet just such exigencies as now In my opinion, secession is the worst can endear man to each other-political district have to bear a large portion of the Delegates from eight northern and sersurround us; and hence, no provision was possible remedy for the evils complained and commercial ties; ties of interest and blame, and we dare not upbraid our en scuthern States, assembled at Wash-cont-ins a very interesting, usoful and interest made for the separation of the States, and of by the Southern States, and soercion custom; ties of consanguinity and affect neighbors very much until we wash our none for the coercion of States into obe- the maddest of all the remedies suggested tion. dience of the fundamental law of the for secession. The States ought to live Great God! are all these to be severed? against the peace and Government of our New Jersey. New York, Ohio, Illinois, In- sheerfully strested to by nearly a hundred thousand tution were in the practice of that peaces shall one half put the other to the sword? emies? Impossible! Humanity and juspublican to Harrisburg that inhabits the Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia. should still be embraced, unless Congress what would they do with southern States ginia; and she is no less affection ate to should promptly submit to the States as provinces? The Senator from Virgin- her other sisters. In good faith she has tween him and Wm. L. Yancey, has we cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, and the cause of our troubles, "bleeding," Kangranted to the undersigned on the cause of our troubles, and day that I need not discuss it. But God For many long years she has eneavored race and their country. No one pretends that the right of seces- forbid that war should ever begin! I am to stay the tide of disaffection and aliena- We publish this week extracts from

sublued what would you do with the tent, a violent one, and in derogation of fended people. I am ready to implore her sisters. Like some mighty peninsus slaves? He said, as I say, you would have the rights and interests of the other them to remain in the Union; I am rea- lir between two heaving seas, she has re- tion of all the Southern States, the auslaves: He said, as leay, you do not be right or wrong of it in the dy to fight for their constitutional rights sisted and rolled back the waves of disthorities of Virginia invited, her sister to retain them there; and if the South States. The right or wrong of it in the dy to fight for their constitutional rights sisted and rolled back the waves of diswere conquered provinces of the North, estimation of the world, like the right or to the last hour; but to shed a brother's cord and strife; but slas the waves have States to meet her in the form of Cor-

But still I have an abiding faith that powerless. are running, then, Mr. President, for an duce it, and the consequences resulting the nation can be saved; not by mere ho. For myse'f, I have but a few days long- ble, unite upon some measure that would cause of justice and humanity, for the united States must be vindicated; the United States must be vindicated; the United States must be vindicated; that rebellion, saddition, and insurrection bears, that rebellion, saddition, and insurrection and against a fratricidal war at all times that rebellion, sedition, and insurrection while the American boast that ineffable love : must be put down, the Union saved, and while the Union stands America will "Whither thou goest I will go; where any delegates. Other Northern States And no pains will be spared to render satisfaction. and m every contingency.

I have always said that I do not hold the laws executed at all hazards. On stand, is far more wise and rational. But thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall have such. I nave always said that I do not hold these points, and as to the duty and pow-means must be used. Then, boast may be be my people and thy God my God," They have indulged a spirit of recrimina. ers of the Government, I concur mainly in indulged. The adoption of the resolutions tion and retaliation towards the North what was said by the Senator from Illi of the Senator from Kentucky, by the neither wise nor philosophical; and it nois, [Mr. Douglas.] No man denies vote of all parties in Congress, would at cannot be denied that a vexatious system of espionage has been kept up in some the people of a sovereign State, by a comsouthern States as to northern men visitoruel and condign punishment inflicted Government, and acknowledged another, trembling over the wires from State to upon them in a manner disgraceful to the such a State, or carry out any one of the town, hill to valley, and house to house, functions of the Federal Government? throughout this broad land; and how dition, been unnecessarily sensitive and exacting on unimportant points, and at times have left the impression that noth- and pleasant talk; but will gentlemen is too young to end now. Comparatively tell us how it can be done against the speaking, it is in its infancy. It has only say would relieve their apprehensions or united voice of a sovereign State? When seen the years of a very old man; and the people have thrown off their allegiance some there are still alive who lived before to the General Government, and acknowl- independence. Can it be that its exisedged only that of the State, the Federa tence is to be so limited? a sky rocket Government may command the citizen to among the nations, to rise and shine for a others favorable to a harmonious adjustment of quences: but I shart manige in no argu-do one thing, but his allegiance to the brief period, and then sink to rise no more? our present national difficulties, will be le'd at the ment as to the right at is no remedy for any one of the evils lamented; and in my any one of the evils famented; and in my judgement, it will aggravate rather than and so he is bound hand and foot. You store for America than this. It required SATURDAY EVENING, the 16th FEBRUARY with all our present national troubles. judgement, it will aggravate rather than remove them; and, in addition superince cannot carry mails, nold courts, nor col. the Roman empire about five hundred sentential and Removale them; and, in addition superince cannot carry mails, nold courts, nor col. lect revenues with the Army, even if you years to reach the climax of its greatness Senatorial and Representative Delegates to represent the done in a crisis so momening and destructive character. 'It were had a large one; but with all the Army and about an equal period to decline and wiser to bean the ills we have, than fly to this Government has at present, such a fall Babylon had existed sixteen centus 1861. others we know not of." Will dissolu- work would be idle. What then? Shall ries when the mysterious characters on tion arrest aggressions upon the rights of we recognize the States now claiming to the wall gave the affrighted king notice the South Willit extend the area of their be out of the Union as de facts Govern- that the time of its downfall was at hand. peculiar institution? Will it break up ments, and wage war sgainst them, to re-

sion is given in the Constitution; and no against it. I am for peace; and I am tion between the two sections. She has the Speeches of Senators Bigler and with the privilege of building three roads, settlement. one can seriously pretend that, if practi- ready to grant anything in reason to rec- been truly the keystone of the Federal Douglas, relating to our present troubles. Southern, Middle and Northern.

subduing the South, if you had the South ced by a State, the act is not, to some ex- oncile the discontented States and the of- arch, and the bulwark of the rights of

therefrom. I think the reasons inruffi- sannas to the Union, though I like them er to serve here, when I shall return to be satisfactory to those of the Southern I have no pleasure, sir, in this kind of clent, and the remedy not only futile, but exceedingly. It will require works as share her fate. She is my mother and I States that have not yet seceeded. Vir-I have no pleasure, sir, in this girls and it is unjust to others. I deplore it, I depressed talk. As God is my judge, my heart is unjust to others. I deplore it, I depressed to the love her with fillal affection. She has girls immdiately named five of her most not in it at all. I am in no spirit of crim, cate the movement with all my heart; full tide of her decline, it was the boast of made me what little I am; and though at eminent citizens as Commissioners. Delnot in it at all. I am in no spirit of criminate in the control of the Romans that, while the Colliseum times she has cherished and caressed, and aware, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and stands. I stand here between the exination. I stand here between the ex-tremes of the North and the South, get-or power in the Government, and peace-tremes of the North and the South, get-ting but little countenance or sympathy from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they from either side, but I stand for my countenance or sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they look and the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before they may be a side of the sympathy men might be induced to look before the sympathy men might be induced to look bef from either side, but I stand for my countries. But it is said, on the other side, try, for the Union of these States, for the leap. But it is said, on the other side, deur of the once mistress of the world are the countries of the countries of the world are the countries of the count try, for the Union of these States, for the delegation from New York did likewise. The delegation from New York is comportant of the United States must be vindicated. I say to hor in the United States must be vindicated.

&be Elenrfield Republican

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 6, 1861. Meeting for the Appointment of Delsgates.

Committee, a meeting of the Democracy, and all ly possible to hope for any good from a sent Clearfield county in the Convention to be tous as this-and selected two Democrats, estate are requested to make immediate payment, held at Harrisburg on the 21st day of February, say Wm. F. Picker and Henry D. Foster, and those having claims against the same will

Chairman County Committee.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Executive Compeculiar institution? Will it break up gain the jurisdiction of the United States than twelve times the period which ours mittee of Pennsylvania, at a meeting held despair. Judge White, we know to be of Bernside township. Clearfield county, deed, has been in existence. The English Gov. in the city of Harrisbury on the 30th old conservative. We know that he is now all arrange levels of the conservative. has been in existence. The English Gov- in the city of Harrisburg, on the 30th ml. conservative. We know that he is anxial serson knowing themselves indebted to sall enument has seen over sex centuries since time, unanimously resolved to elicit the lous for peace—that he is not a coercion popular recting in the North as to slavery ; ful alternatives. Such a war would not the days of Magna Charta; the American views of the Democracy of the old Key-Will it give accitional security to the involve a contest with five States only, but Union has not seen one! Could it be stone" in reference to the present terrible proposition ought to be accepted. But food-accepted.

By referring to a notice in another poring of the 16th instant, for the purpose of sorry.

A Fatal Mistake.

As a last effort to prevent the separawere conquered portate would have to wrong of revolution, must depend in no blood in a fratricidal war, I shall be ready risen higher and higher, until she is missioners at Washington on the 4th inall the disturbing questions, and if possi-

appoint seven of her citizens to repre- reduced prices. sent her there, and in pursuance of the to offer inducements in the way of prices authority thus given, Gov. Curtin his centage over cost and carriage, and their order made the following selection. Ex-Gov. are solicited. Every article sold will be purassed Pollock, David Wilmot, Judge White of of the best quality. Ind ana, Mr. Loomis of Pittsburg, Wm. Mc Kennan, of Washington, Wm. M. NOTICE .-- The undersigned, an Auditor Meredith of Philadelphia, and Thomas E. from the sale of the real estate of SAMUEL Franklin of Lancaster-all Republicans, STROUF, late of Ferguson township, gives notice and some of them the most rabid of the Larrimer & Test, in Clearfield, on TUE DAY,

Gov. Curtin has allowed himself to be influenced by those who have no real love for their country - by those who are wil-In pursuance of a call from the State Executive ling to let things go to ruin. It is scarce. J. M. D. Ofl. L. of Beccaria township, Clearfield delegation composed of such material as Wilmot-whose name is closely identified and one Bell-Everett man, we might have had some hopes of a favorable result, and Gov Curtin would have proved himself a worthy Executive. We shall not yet despair. Judge White, we know to be designed on the state of JOHN PILLON, late ist-and that he thinks the Crittenden them duly aut'enticated for settlement. we fear he stands alone in that delegation. Still we are sorry for Andy Cartin. Here was a splendid opportunity for him to play the Statesman - which would have 31, 1831; won him lasting honor; but he has committed the fatal mistake of playing the par- Pennsylvania State Stock more effectively and completely in the the Town Hall, in Clearfield, on the evenmaterial interests in considering the val-

## Row's Catechism.

The Abelition editor of the Republican him. It must have been some one else,

his paper, he partially admitted that if the viz: the to sacrifice "all" they contended for; in the Pield, in the Orelard, on the little place The City of Boston, which polled 19,000 from which we are led to infer, that the ground, about demestic animals, etc., etc. 120

of which we found ourselves not very pro- which told him from time to time what to do, he

From Washington.

The Congressional regulators at Washington still refuse to pass any plan looking work from g rest to cellar. Give her the benefit That line is sanctified by all the ties that The people from our Representative towards a relief of our national troubles. ington on Monday last-delegates, for the ting department for youth and children, which hands of the crime we have committed The States represented are, Pennsylvania. The above are truthful statements, that will be Delaware, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky.

Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia.—

These State send 92 delegates, com
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making it stand, one new State in, and six old ones out-balance 28.

Ach Adbertisements.

TTENTION, COMPANY, -- The Clean A field Rifles will meet for parade drill at the Goshen School House, on the 22d day f February, at 10 o'clock a. m., with arms and equipments in good order, and supplied with six rounds of blank By order of the Captain. JOHN F. ROTE, let Serg's.

TTENTION, CAVALRY :- The Moun. A tain Cavairy will meet in full uniform for parade and drill, at Kylertown, on Friday, the 22d day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m. By order of the Captain

JAMES W. STRANFORD. First Sergoont.

## TEW DRUG STORE

The subscribers nave opened a full and com-plete assortment of DRUGS in the new brick building of Dr. Woods, on the corner of Lecust and Cherry streets, in the bareugh of Cherfield, where they will be happy to accommodat

Drug and Prescription Business.

Dr. M Woops, the senior partner, may always be found and convenied in the "Drig Store," But what of Pennsylvania? Is she nid- when not absent on professional business. A ing in the good work that suggested this separate room for consultation is attached to the Convention? We fear not. It is true Every article and be examined privately, Every article usually found in such an estab her legislature authorized her Governor to lishment will be kept on hand, and sold at greatly

TERMS BEING STRICTLY CASH, will comble them

the 26th of FEBRUARY, 1861, at two o'clock We are quite sure that in this matter p. m., where and when all perso a legally later. feb6-410

C UTION. - All persons are hereby cautiencounty, as said Cow belongs to me, and is left with him on lean only. feb6-3t\*. J. A. HEGARTY.

DMIN' TRATOR'S NOTICE .- Letters of A Administration having this day been grant-ed to the undersigned on the estate of JOHN YOUNG, late of Burnside township, Clearfield present them duly authenticated for settlement, SAMUEL SERRING Adm'r. New Washington, Jan. 31, 1851.

A. HEGARTY,

J. H. HEGARTY, February 4, 1861. Executors.

STATEMENT of the CLEARFIELD COUN. TY Bank, for the month ending January

Bills discounted

Specie - Due from other Banks 5,139 55 Bank Notes of other Banks 1,590 6 Checks Drafts, &c. urniture Erps use of Plate engraving, &c Stationery, &c. 280 9 \$40,426 25

Capital Stock paid in

JAS. B. GRAHAM, Cashier. Clearfiel , Pa., Jan, 31, 1861.

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another, but it is filled with new practical infermation, every word of which is reliable, because prepared by honest practical working men, who

... Another says he obtained an easts acre field, and with no extra cost for culture, four or five percels of choice seeds, which its Publisher will distribute among his subscriber the present winter.

Your wife wants the Agriculturiet, because has a large am unt of valuable and rould of this paper for a year. You will find you home made better, and money saved.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Letters i eld county, deceased, all persons indebted wasid estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them. same will present them duly authenticated for settlement. JAS T. LEONARD.