Whole No. 2570.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1860.

New Series---Vol. XIV, No. 38.

BLYMYER & STANBARGER, PRODUCE & COMMISSION

MERCHANTS, Near Canal Basin, Lewistown, Pa.,

Will purchase every description of Produce

ALWAYS ON HAND. PLASTER, SALT, FISH, STONE COAL of assorted sizes, LIMEBURNERS & BLACKSMITHS COAL.

GEO. BLYMYER, C. C. STANBARGER.

DR. J. LOBIE, DENTERE.

OFFICE on East Market street, Lewistown, adjoining F. G. Franciscus' Hardware P. S. Dr. Locke will be at his office the first Monday of each month to spend the

DR. A. J. ATKINSON.

H AVING permanently located in Lewistown, offers his professional services to the citizens of town and country. Office formerly occupied by Dr. Marks. Residence one door east of George Blymyer. Lewistown, July 12, 1860-tf

Dr. Samuel I., Alexander.

Has permanently located at Milroy, and is prepared to practice all the branches of his Profession. Office at Swine-hart's Hotel.

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CIGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFF,

MEWISTOWN, PA. Orders promptly attended to. jel6

GEO. W. ELDER,

Attorney at Law, Office Market Square, Lewistown, will attend to business in Millin, Centre and Hunting-

notle, 2 byemena. Seigrist's Old Stand,

Near the Canal Bridge, Lewistown, Pa. Strong Beer, Lager Beer, Lindenberger and Switzer Cheese-all of the best quality constantly on hand, for sale wholesale or re-

Yeast to be had daily during summer. my24-yr

JUST RECEIVED



Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c. for men, women, boys, and children, which

are offered for sale remarkably low.

J. CLARK, Opposite the Union House.

McALISTERVILLE ACADEMY Juniata County, Pa.

GEO. F. McFABLAND, Principal & Proprietor. JACOB MILLER, Prof. of Mathematics, &c. Wiss ANNIE S. CRIST, Teacher of Music, &c. The next session of this Institution com-mences on the 26th of July, to continue 22 weeks. Students admitted at any time.

A Normal Department

will be formed which will afford Teachers the best opportunity of preparing for fall examina-

A NEW APPARATUS has been purchased,

Lecturers engaged, &c.
Terms—Boarding, Room und Tuition, per session, \$55 to \$60. Tuition alone at usual rates.

K. Circulars sent free on application.

SLUTTE HAGHINES. SLOAT'S

ELIPTIC LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINES.

THE subscriber after considerable search for a Sewing Machine for his own use,

has one of the above now in operation, which are noted for their simplicity and strength. They Stitch, Hem, Bind, Fell and Gather without basting, making the stitch alike on both sides of the work. They sew equally well the lightest and heaviest fabric with any spool thread or silk. We feel warranted in recom mending them as the very best now in the market for every useful purpose in a family, for a Dressmaker, Tailor, or Shirt Maker.—As an evidence of its simplicity Mrs. M.,

without instruction or explanation from any one, commenced work on it, and in less than the week made 10 dresses, 4 pair of pants, and 3 shirts, and has not experienced the least difficulty in its operation. We simply ask all difficulty in its operation. We simply ask all to look at this machine before purchasing, and remember these facts. We warrant evenue on the second remember these facts. ry machine, and keep every one in repair, free of expenses, for one year. Price FIFTY

DOLLARS. Address JAS. M. MARTIN, Lewistown P. O., Agent for Mifflin County.

CROCKERY WARE—Fine assortment of Stone Crockery Ware and Baskets at A. FELIX'S.

THE best green and buff Window Curtain stuff, 24, 36, 40, 44 inches wide, just reocived and for sale low by
jy12

F. G. FRANCISCUS.

MORAL & RELIGIOUS

THE PRAYERLESS ONE.

He never prays! The God of heaven has watched O'er all his steps, and with that careful eye Which never sleeps, has guarded him from death, And shelded him from danger. Through the hours, The restless hours of youth, a hand unseen Has guarded all his footsteps o'er the wild And thorny paths of life, and led him on In safety through them all. In later days, Sail the same hand has ever been his guard From dangers seen and unseen. Clouds have lowered And tempests of thave burst above his head, But that projected hand has warded off The thunder-strokes of death; and still he stands A monument of mercy. Years have passed, Of varied dangers and of varied guilt, But still the sheltering wings have been Outspread in mercy o'er him. He hath walked Upon the beauteous earth for many years, And skies, and stars, and the magnificence Of mighty waters, and the warning voice That speaks amid the tempest, and the notes Of softer tone that float on evening winds—All these have told him of a God who claims The homage of the soul. And he has lived, And viewed them in their glory as they stood The workmanship of God; and there has breathed Around him, even from infancy, a voice That told of mercy bending o er him With looks of angelic sweetness—and of power Resistless in its goings forth—but stayed By that seraphic mercy still he stands, Cold and unfeeling as the rock that braves The ocean billows; still—he never prays!

He never prays! A lonely wanderer cast THE PRAYERLESS ONE.

The ocean billows; still—he never prays!

He never prays! A lonely wanderer east On life's wild thorny desert, urging on His steps through many a secret snare And many a danger. Darkness closes round His dubious path, save here and there a ray That flits along the gloom; but still he seems From some bewildered meteor of the night To ask for guidance and direction still. To ask for guidance and direction stoll.

Earth's many voices send their songs Of grateful praise up to the throne Of the Eternal—morning, noon, and night, On every side around him, swell the notes, Of adoration, gratitude, and Joy; The lake, the grove, the valley, and the hill, Swell the loud chorus—and some happy hearts, Redeemed from error and restored to peace, And blest communion with the Holy One, Join in the glad, the humble, blissful strain; But still—he never prays!

But still—he never prays!

When evening spreads
Her solemn shades around him, and the world
Grows dim upon his eye, and many stars
Seattered in glory o'er the vault of heaven,
Call on the spirit to retire awhile
From earth and its low vanities, and seek
The high and holy intercourse with God
Vouchsafed to mortals here—he never prays!
When morning kindles in the eastern sky
With all its radiant glory, and the sun
Comes up in majesty, and o'er the earth
Wakes all her tribes to busy life,
And breaks the death-like solitude that reigned
Erewhile o'er nature's face, when on his eye
Earth smiles in beauty neath the luefd ray,
And feathered songsters pour their strains of joy
Upon his ear; still not a note of praise
Or humble prayer arises from his lips;
Morn after morn returns in all its sweet
And peaceful loveliness, and oft invites
His spirit to commune with God; but still
He spurns the offer—still he never prays!

Short is the dream of Life. Its days of care,

Short is the dream of Life. Its days of care, Short is the dream of Life. Its days of care, Its hours of pleasure, soon will pass away; And on the wandering eye shall pour the broad Unceasing splendor of Eternity.
Oh, when the scenes of life have faded all Like morning visions, and my spirit stands Before the Judgment Throne, and finds its deeds, And words, and thoughts all registered in heaven, Then may it not be found recorded there Of me—he never prays!

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.]

An American Vidocq.

One Nathan Maroney has been convicted at Montgomery, Ala., of robberies committed upon the Adams Express Company, of which he was agent, to the amount of \$53,000. He planned his roguries so adroitly and secured his spoil so successful ly that, although suspected and discharged, it took full ten months of constant sur veillance by a skilful detective and a most ingeniously contrived series of plots to get proof against him, and to recover the money. The exposure was so perfect that he finally pleaded guilty, and received the sentence of ten years' imprisonment in the Alabama Penitentiary.

The police agent, to whom the affair was intrusted, was one Allen Pinkerton, a detective policeman in Chicago. He was sent for, and had the full confidence of the company, who, having paid the money, were extremely anxious to punish the faithless agent, and if possible to recover the \$50,000, which they felt convinced he had parted with.

The detective accomplished this with a skill and perseverance, a fertility of resources, facilty of disguise and immovable tenacity of purpose which excite wonder as we read. The rogue and his accomplice were hunted backward and forward, through a circuit of thousands of miles of travel; every moment, from day to day, every night watched and noted. Spies were set about them in their most confidential hours; their intimates were pressed into the service against them; and finally a detective brought into contact with the rogue, under such circumstances as to gain his confidence, be accepted as a counsellor, and obtain actual possession of the money in trust. If we had read such a story in the memoirs of Vidocq, we should have thought it a romantic exaggeration. It is, however, reality, and exhibits the degree of acuteness to which the intellect may be sharpened by incessant devotion to the pursuit. The Chicago policeman has so thoroughly mastered the theory and practice of roguedom that it must be ablessing to the community that he never turned rogue himself. He who knows well all so the weak points where the rascals open themselves to detection would be the most dangerous of men, if nature had not made him honest. As it is, this story will make him famous, and a special terror to all

Maroney stole the money from the private pouch of the Express Company-ten thousand dollars at one time, forty thousand it another, and we believe three thousand at another. The ten thousand dollars the purpose of creating a momentary exwere employed in the purchase of cotton eitement.

ery and secreted it.

Maroney had a wife, or rather lived with these affairs, who was his confederate .brother-in-law. She came south, and got the money, and had it buried in her brothby day, from Montgomery, to New York, to Jenkintown, and while there, and back again to Montgomery, and to New York, were supervised hour by hour. Women with whom she became acquainted, were it is so soft, and so much decayed, that it and pulled with all his strength, endeavor- his children, for whom he appeared to ments as the police agent desired.

When the evidence was strong enough Maroney was arrested and put in Eldridge street jail. A fictitious arrest was made, and one of Pinkerton's agents was placed in prison with him, and a long history is made of the process by which Maroney was made to confide in this Mr. ----, confessing the robbery, and where the money was, and engaged his aid to get up a defence, and to dispose of the money. The various artifices by which Maroney was led to these disclosures, the disguises and tricks by which the wife was induced to give up the money to the police agent; the contri-vances by which, for several months after, and until the trial of Maroney, and Mr. Blank continued to be the confident of the deceived rogue, form a long chapter in the history. Maroney was made to believe that the money was safely put away for him. Every thing he did was under the advice of his prison friend, until on the arrival at Montgomery, when he was sent under an Executive requisition, to be tried Court by his bosom counsellor as a police detective. He immediately caved in and pleaded guilty.

It is one of the most remarkable cases

in the history of American detective po-

The Mail states that the number of persons employed by Mr. Pinkerton averaged about eight or ten and that the distance traveled by them during that time was not less than fifty thousand miles.

The Golden Kingdom.

Pike's Peak and Denver City.-When ninety miles from Denver you can plainly see the snow-capped peaks of the Rocky Mountains, lifting their silvery heads heaven ward. As you approach nearer, each range becomes more and more distinct; the snowy range in the background stretching to the North and South, as far as the eye can reach. A grander, a more sublime, more elevating scene never met the gaze of

of Cherry Creek, with the Platte, fifteen answered the robber; 'I am not robbing miles from the foot of the mountains, and contains about five thousand inhabitants- | company advertise that they have a capital business than any other town of its size in among the boys would not be missed, you

quarters for all this vast mining region .tain merchant must go for supplies. There are good hotel accommodations at Denver, many first class buildings, and hundreds ishing, even to one accustomed to western

dollars per dozen.

the pass to all this mining region. Here treasure. we pay our toll (one dollar.) Twenty-five He was about to split open the box with miles of up mountains, down mountains, an axe, when he remarked to Charley that over rocks and under rocks, brings you to it would be a pity to spoil the furniture, Gregory or Mountain City, the very last and asked for the key. Observing some place you would ever expect to find a city, hesitation and grumbling on the part of and the very last city you would ever ex- the messenger, he brought forward a bunpect to see in such a place. Crowded in- dle of cord and expressed the opinion that to a narrow ravine, so narrow that the wa- it would be necessary for him to tie Charley, ter is badly squeezed in trying to pass be- as he was talking a great deal too much. tween two high mountains for five miles—
are huts, shanties, log cabins, tents, (and face was masked,) Charley?' he asked. ble style of architecture.

by express to Galveston, in Texas, under and, as yet, in their infancy. The quartz A Young Lady Completely Stripped. a fictitious name. It remained there till lodes generally run from northeast to south-April, when it was ordered to Natches. west, over or alongside of the mountains, He went there for it, took it to Montgom- and their locality is generally determined by peculiar rocks, called 'blossom rocks.' a species of honey-comb quartz of a bluisha woman whom he made his wife during red color; where these indications, and a thousand others, (unknown to anybody She went North, and took up her residence save old miners, and hardly to them) are in Jenkintown in Pennsylvania, with a found, you may reasonably expect to find gold-bearing quartz, if you go deep enough. The crevice or lode, is from one to three er-in-law's cellar. All her movements, day inches, and sometimes six feet in width; and if you find it by going twenty to twenty-five feet, you are doing well. The quartz is usually of a softer nature than the rock on either side; in fact, much of engaged to watch, and to direct her move- is washed or pounded the same as in gulch diggings. The great difficulty here is not to crush the quartz, but to save the fine gold when once pulverised .- Cor. Milwaukee Sentinel,

Express Robbery by Highwaymen.

Entertaining Account of the Proceedings.—The San Francisco Herald gives the subjoined account of the robbery recently committed by four highwaymen, on Wells, Fargo and Co.'s Express, near Chico, in Butte county, California. The sum ob-

tained was \$35,000. The outrage was committed at about nine o'clock in the evening. The night was dark, and as the stage was emerging from a wood, and about to descend into a creek, the bed of which was dry, some person ahead of the coach called on the driver, in loud voice, to stop. The driver supposing that a team or some other obstruction was in the way, suddenly reined in his horses. On looking around somewhat to his astonishment, he discovered two men, with double barreled guns leveled at the on the indictment, he was confronted in passengers on the box seat, and another covering the four or five persons inside.

The captain of the gang, with cocked revolver in his hand, stepped up to the driver and informed him in a clear and cool voice that he must have the money in the treasure box, and then turning to Mr. Bowen, the express messenger, said, 'Charley, it will be of no use to resist. Nobody shall be harmed, if you dont make any fuss. And, in the meantime,' pursued the highwayman, 'gentlemen will be kind enough to hold up their hands.' It is not necessary for us to say that the passengers dropped the reins, and each man's fingers pointed instantly to heaven. 'Now, then, Charley,' said the robber, 'I must have your pistol to prevent accidents,' and he proceeded to disarm the expressman, notwithstand-

ing the outraged man's remonstrances. As the robber took the pistol, with a naive affectation of surprise and ominous shake of the head, he said, 'Why, Charley the pistol is actually cocked. Don't man-the Eternal Jehovah's great line be foolish, Charley.' Thereupon Charley fence between the two oceans-the Rocky | immediately subsided with the remark that it was very hard that he should be treated Denver City is situated at the junction in such a manner. 'Not at all, Charley,' ished together. the Union.

The future of Denver City cannot be but bright. She must always be the head-him upon his honor 'as a gentleman' that he was not a murderer, and did not desire It is there the hungry miner and the moun- to take a dollar from any person then pres-

At this time Mr. McDuffie suggested that there existed no absolute necessity for more going up with a rapidity truly aston- the strange gentleman's friends on the road to persist in holding their guns in so growth. Professional gentlemen are nu- direct a line with his head, as he had known merous. Professional gamblers the most men under such circumstances suffer from o. Here is a specimen of a sign standing nervous excitement, and although he could out quite prominent upon one of the most not doubt of their peaceful assurances, or fashionable streets: A. A. Smith, attor- the honesty of their intentions, if the trigney at law,' while upon the same shingle gers chanced to be finely set, an explosion in bold letters—is the following: 'Wash- might take place unconsciously. Thereing and ironing neatly done here-three upon the robber bowed very politely, and expressed his desire to make the interview Leaving Denver, we approach the moun- as pleasant a one as possible, and directing tains over a beautiful valley prairie, pas- his men to elevate their pieces, but still to sing through Golden City, a smart little keep the enemy 'well covered.' After town on Clear Creek, containing from five this he unhitched the horses, fastened them to six hundred inhabitants. Passing on- securely to a fence near by, declining, in ward a half mile we come to Golden Gate, affectionate language, the assistance of the a very appropriate name, as it really guards driver, and drew from the stage the box of

several decent houses) in every conceiva- 'Two-and-a-half,' was the sullen reply. 'Ah, your liberality will be the death of Mountain City and its suburbs, (which you,' replied the highwayman, who then embraces all the gulch and quartz mining very coolly opened the treasure box, filled country for five miles around) contains at the pockets of his comrades with the conthe present time from twenty to twenty-five tents, placed Charley's pistol in the bed of thousand inhabitants. The mountains are the coach, fastened the norses again to the literally covered with gold hunters - stage, expressed the delight he experienced Much has been said relative to the wealth in meeting with gentlemen wno were so of the mines, nor do I think it has been unexceptionable in their deportment, and exaggerated, save now and then by some bade a graceful adieu. 'The robbers then trader or agent for some traveling line, for left for the woods. During the whole prowere employed in the purchase of cotton in South Carolina. The forty thousand dollar package was put in a box, and sent daily. The mines are doubtless very rich,

On the Indiana and Cincinnati Railroad a pleasure party rode a short distance,

throwing her from her feet. Very fortu- friends with pride and pleasure. nately the train was moving quite slowly at the time, or the consequences might have been more serious. As it was she

was pretty roughly used.

to say, she escaped any serious injury .--She was immediately encircled by a numproperly attended to.

Terrible Calamity in Minnesota.

before our readers an account of one of the most terrible calamities that has ever happened in Minnesota.

It appears, from the information we have

the Rev. Mr. Nichols, pastor of the Congregational Church at Minneapolis, his wife and child (a boy of thirteen years) accompanied by Mr. Cleveland, his brother-in-law, and his two daughters, aged respectively eleven and thirteen years, went to Lake Calhoun for the purpose of bath-

The two girls of Mr. Cleveland went into the Lake first, and unfortunately ventured out of their depth. The boy went to their assistance, but the girls clinging to him drew him out of depth, and as they all appeared to be perishing, Mr. Clevewas unable to swim, it appeared that he would soon drown with the children. Mr. Nicols then went to the rescue. He venfooting, which, however he soon lost-calling to his wife to take hold of his hand. She resolutely obeyed the summons, clasped his hand in hers, and terrible to relate, she was drawn in and the whole party per-

Cleveland and an infant child of you-you cannot help yourself-but your Mr. Nicols were the only survivors of this sad calamity. There was no boat near, and a regular wide awake town—doing more stock of \$500,000, and 35,000 to divide Mrs. Cleveland had the dreadful affliction of witnessing her husband and two children, sister and brother-in-law, and his child perish before her eyes. The bodies were all recovered on Thursday night, with life extinct .- St Paul Times, July 7.

40001 Fishing for Sharks.

A correspondent of the Baltimore American, writing from Cobb's Island, near Cape Charles, speaks of that place as a most de lightful resort for bathing, gunning, and fishing, and illustrates the latter as fol-

During my visit in this pleasant place, I

made one of a party who determined to

seek larger game than even a strong pulling sheepshead fish. Nothing less than the capture of a shark would satisfy us. Engaging the services of Mr. Albert Cobb, who, like all the islanders, is an experienced fisherman, and taking with us also Mr. Thomas Spady, we anchored our boat in a channel some sixty feet deep, The shark lines were not out long before a gentleman from Richmond announced, not only orally, but by being nearly drawn overboard, that he had hooked a fish and needed assistance. Mr. Cobb stood quietly by and let the gentleman do the work of pulling the fish to the surface, when he saw that they had hooked a monster, which came up tail foremost, and would soon have stove the boat had not Mr. Cobb's knowledge of the animal suggested great prudence in this case. The gentleman "played" with the shark for some fifteen minutes, if undergoing the hardest labor they ever encountered could be called "playing," when Mr. Cobb took a favorable opportunity to thurst a spear into the lungs of the fierce sea-ti-At the first touch of the weapon, the lashing of the sea with the powerful tail of the fish filled the air with spray, and the fish darted to the bottom, soon to be pulled to the surface again for another blow from the lance. About forty stabs rendered the shark sufficiently quiet to allow himself to be lashed alongside the boat, and the hook to be cut from his mouth, an operation respiring some care and skill. Not content jy19-3t*

HENRY PETER. quiring some care and skill. Not content with this capture, we soon took another, but much smaller one—say about six feet long, which gave us comparatively but little trouble. The large shark, (of the spewith this capture, we soon took another,

cies usually termed a man eater) when hauled upon the shore by the united efforts of eight men, was found to measure when they alighted, and stood around on the small platform, completely covering it, large round as a flour barrel, and his jaws waiting to see the cars move before leaving opened twenty-one inches across, being of for the woods. Just as the train started, sufficient capacity to take in easily a large the skirt of one of the young ladies, who man. The gentleman who hooked the happened to be standing close to the train, monster has taken the jaws to Richmond, caught on a nut on the side of the cars, where he will no doubt show it to his

Punishment of a Cruel Father. It will be remembered that some time

since we published a notice that a citizen A stout man in the party, seeing her of the Fourth Ward was in the habit of condition, at once raised her in his arms, maltreating his family, and beating one of ing to tear her loose, but the skirt was both have an especial dislike, so that the strong and firmly fastened, and not until screams of the little sufferer could be heard all her under-clothing was pulled from her throughout the neighborhood, leaving the body, and her dress torn to shreds, did he marks of the horsewhip he used upon the succeed. All this transpired while the train was moving a distance of twenty or days afterwards. He was waited upon a thirty feet, when the conductor saw the danger and instantly checked its motion. remonstrated with for his cruelty. He Indeed, the girl was not entirely released until the train had stopped. After the humor would abuse his family, knock the excitement of the moment had passed, it child down and beat it until senseless .was discovered that the soles of both her | Forbearance having ceased to be a virtue, shoes, by the resistance she had offered the train, had been completely stripped away, ing about ten o'clock, after he had retired, leaving the uppers upon her feet. Strange and requested him to dress himself and step outside, as some important business was to be transacted. Suspecting nothing ber of her female friends, who conveyed he came out, was immediately seized, gagher to the village, where her wants were | ged, thrown upon the ground, his clothes stripped from his person, and a stout man with a leather strap gave him a taste of the punishment he was so ready to inflict It is with the utmost regret that we lay upon his child. A physician was in the party, who felt the pulse of the brute, and allowed the executioner to lay on as long as he thought it could be borne without endangering the life of the prisoner. Afreceived, that on the 5th inst., at 3 P. M., ter he had received a just reward for his cruelty he was liberated, and informed that if he did not wish to have a repetition of the punishment the sooner he left the city the better for him. Acting upon the suggestion he left the next morning, and has not been heard from since. - Lafayette (Ind.) Journal, July 17.

Horrible Murder of a Slave.—The Clarksville (Va.) Tobacco Plantsays: Intelligence has reached us through authentic sources, that on the 4th instant. Charles Hudson whipped to death his negro woman Jane, on his plantation in this land went to their assistance. He, too, county, about one mile from Drumright's was soon drawn into deep water, and as he store. On Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, he tied her up to a tree in the field for chastisement-stating at the time to his overseer that she had resisted him, and tured as far as he could, maintaining his had undertaken to fight him. She was tied for three hours, and the whipping continued at intervals during the time. About eleven o'clock, the overseer, who had been in sight at a different part of the field, returned to the spot and suggested that the woman had better be untied, which was accordingly done. In an hour afterwards the woman was found a corpse-lying but a short distance from the place of her punishment. An investigation will be had in relation to the matter.

> A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Miffiin county, to distribute the bal-ance in the hands of T. F. McCoy, Esq., administrator of the estate of Nancy Dougherty, dec'd., will attend to the duties of his apointment at his office, in Lewistown, on ATURDAY, 4th day of August, 1860, at 10 o'clock a. m. Those interested are requested to attend.
>
> jy12-4t
>
> T. M. UTLEY,
> Auditor.

> A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Mifflin county to distribute the fund in the hands of Samuel Watt, Administrator of the Estate of George Landis, dec'd., will attend to the duties of the appointment at the Register's office, in Lewistown, on Friday, the 17th day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Those interested are requested to attend. W. P. ELLIOTT, Aud.

> A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Mifflin county to distribute the fund in the hands of David Steffy, Administrator of William Walls, dec'd., will attend to the duties of the appointment at the Register's Office, in Lewistown, on Saturday, the 18th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Those interested are requested to attend.
>
> jy19 W. P. ELLIOTT, Aud.

> A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Mifflin county to distribute the funds in the hands of C. Hoover, Administrator of Catharine Lusk, dec'd, will attend to the duties of the appointment at the Register's office, in Lewistown, on Wednesday, the 22d day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Those interested are requested to attend.
>
> jv26 JOS. S. WAREAM, Aud. jy26

STRAY COW.

MAME to the premises of the undersigned June, a BP.OWN COW, spotted face, brown about the eyes, and white belly, apparently seven years old. The owner is requested to