UNANIMOUS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENC IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

When, in the course of human events, it become necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respe to the opinions of mankind requires that they shou leclare the causes which compel them to the sep

we hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

piness.
That to secure these rights, governments are in That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is 'the right of the people to alter of to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to affect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate, that government ong established, should not be changed for ligh long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right them selves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed, But when along train of abuses and accustomed. accustomed. But when a long train or adules and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, a design to reduce them under absolute despotism; it is their duty to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains. and such is now the heeselve with them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, lefacts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws the most whole some and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance. He has forbidden his governors of pass its suspen ded in their operation till his fissent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly ne glected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws, for the accommodation of the people, unless the suspendent of the people.

The has refused to pass other laws, for the accommodation of large districts of the people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature—a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies, at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeated
ly, for opposing with manly firmness, his invasion
on the rights of the people.
He has refused, for a long time after such disso lutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the egislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have tegrisative powers, incapending their exercise the state remaining in the mean time exposed to althe dangers of invasions from without and convul

these states; for that purpose obstructing the law for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pa-others to encourage their migration hither, and ra ing the conditions of new appropriations of land.
He has obstructed the administration of justice refusing his assent to laws for establishing jud

Clary powers.

He has made judges dependant on his will alone for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries,

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers, to harrass our pe ple and eat out their substance.

ple and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to spirisdiction foreign to our constitution, and whack knowledged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts, of pretended legislation.

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

among us;

For protecting them by a mock trial from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting of our trade with all parts of the

For imposing taxes on us without our consent; For depriving us, in many cases, of the bene-

of trial by jury;
For transporting us beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offences;
For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

valuable laws, and aitering fundamentally the pov valuable laws, and aftering fundamentally the powers of our governments;

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies foreign mercenaries to complete the work of deat foreign mercenaries to complete the work of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow cititizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by thier hands are revised domestic insurgers among a mongres.

He has excited domestic insurrections among us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitan of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whos

of our frontiers the merciless indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions, we have trioned for redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thut marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the rule of a free nearly.

unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to o British brethren. We have warned them from tin o time of attempts made by their legislature to e an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We reminded them of the circumstance of our entition and settlement here. We have appealed have reminded them of the circumstance of our en igration and settlement here, We have appeale to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common ki dred, to disavow these usurpations, which wou inevitably interrupt our connexions and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice justice and consanguinity. We must therefore ac quiesce in the necessity which denounces our sep

quiesce in the necessity which denounces our sep aration, and hold them, as we hold the rest of man kind—enemies in war—in peace friends.

WE, therefore, the representatives of the Uniter States of America, in general Congress assembled appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, Do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these Uniter States and Calvarda American and States and ted Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free as Independent States; that they are absolved from a allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them. allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Grea Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved; and that, as Free and Independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contracalliances, establish commerce, and to do all othe acts and things which Independent States may or ight do. And for the support of this declaration right do. And for the support of this declaration with a firm reliance on Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our LIVES, our FOR TUNES, and our SACRED HONOR. Signed, JOHN HANCOCK, President, and others.

The Intolerance Question.

The Catholic Mirror of this city, publishes the report of the proceedings of the Convention for th revision of the Constitution of New Hampshir

"This report unequivocally proves that Gener Pierce exerted his influence to have the "Religion Test" stricken out from the constitution of his na tive State. The charge of supporting the continu-ance of the offensive clause, has been brought against Gen. Pierce, not from a love of Catholics out by a set of politicians who care but little, wh slander they retail, provided it gains votes for the party. We publish this record to show that the cause of Catholicity must not be dragged into the political arena to prevent men from giving him their support on that ground. Were we to declin publishing this proof, we would be aiding the tals charge. The Mirror has no political preferences hence, it cannot, by its silence, sanction a falsehoo

of the nature of the one now under consideration The Mirror also says that it has " seen a lette from Gen. Pierce, written to a gentleman of this city, in which he speaks of the charge brought against him, of aiding the retention of the "Religious Test" in the Constitution of New Hamp

shire." General Pierce says-

"No charge could be more groundless than the —my course from the first moment I entered publi-life has been directly the opposite of that alleged.— If the falsehood has not already received its appropriate brand, it will in due season:

This is sufficient to brand, torever, the audacio charge.-Baltimore Argus.

New York, July 1. -Mr. Edward Weinkle, a Ge man merchant, doing business in William street was arrested by the U. S. Marshal, this morning on the complaint of Mr. Maxwell, the collector the Port, charged with defrauding the revenue l invoices-one at a low rate to pass the Custom House, and another at real rate for his bail in the sum of \$10,000.

Horrible--If True.

SINGULAR DEVELOPMENTS BY MATTHIAS SK INSKI.—On Monday last a Pole called at the offi

Mayor Gilpin, and desired permission to visit the

Moyamensing prison, stating that he desired to have a talk with the Skupinski brothers. He was it ormed that they had no authority to give such permit. The same person called upon Mayor Gil pin yesterday afternoon, and stated that he had had an interview with the prisoners, and desired to make was accordingly sworn by Lieut. Buckley, and was accordingly sworn by Lieut. Ducatey, ain made the following strange developments. He said "I was a Captain of the cavalry in General Bem's corps in Hungary, and now reside in this city, am employed in a manufactory here; I have had for a long time a desire to see the Skupinski, sspeci Matthias, and to learn everything relating crime charged against him. Matthias because I thought I could induce him tell me everything, and because he esteemed me very much. I mean that I would have great influ nce over him. Yesterday, having obtained pe ission, I visited Matthias in his cell, in Moy nensing prison. After some hesitation and practication, Matthias promised to tell me the who ruth about everything. On my asking him wh killed young Lehman, he answered, I killed him nyself, with my own hands, by taking a leg of th tove and striking him over the head, which killed im at once, and then I threw him in the cellar.— There was present with me my cousin Blai man whom I have heretofore called Kaiser, b

hose real name is John Rutkowsi, a butcher. Afterwards we three cut him up in pieces and out him in the bags, two of which were old bags and one new, formed from Lehman's coat; the old bags had feathers, (they lived on hens and geen partly, which they stole and immediately plucke off the feathers to prevent their being recognized.
They cut the body of young Lehman with a kitche Blaise staid at home to clean up the bloom Matthias and Rutkowsi took the bag containing the mains of young Lehman to the river, having, ore arriving at the river, but stones in the bags

They then threw them into the rive he chief reason or aim was to possess themselve young Lehman's license to sell jewelry, and no first to kill. They had no means, and therefor elt they must kill to obtain the license. Matthia nd the others had inquired minutely into youn ehman's history, his father's, mother's, sister's, & &c., and every connection of his family. They in-tended to go to California, and set up business in jewelry there, and to correspond through a mawith young Lehman's father, as if he [L] had there. The goods which young Lehman had vere not valuable, the whole not worth over \$50 latthias said he never knew a man by the name f Kaiser, but knew Rutkowsi—he is the man caled Kaiser. Rutkowsi was in the house with them. He is a very short thick man, thick-set and stout ight hair, no mustaches or beard, large nose, very shy in the face, florid complexion, blue eyes, very

ountains, near Philadelphia. On deponent's ex-essing surprise, and showing it in his looks. Matobserving it, said why are you surprised? ew York, [Matthias, Blaise and Rutkowsi,] we enered there into an agreement to buy hogs, Rutkow ki being a butcher; but when Blaise and Rutkow were gone out into the country, as if to bu Blaise killed 11 persons, and Rutkowski 2 person heir agreement was to rob and an 1 murder, thei hief aim to obtain \$10,000, with which to deal i oney and jewelry in California. In Newark, I they killed a German family that is Matthia Ilaise and Rutkowski. The father was first killed then the mother, and next one or two servants.— There were three daughters, whom they violated before they killed. They got \$73 and some jewel-ry. They then covered them over while they were their knees praying for their lives. The houns set on fire, and all were consumed together. Matthias said this to the deponent yesterday. Mat thias was willing to spare the lives of the thre

girls, but Rutkowski said "if they did so they wou

ith which they besmeared the bodies after they illed them, so that if the house should not be enirely consumed, they might be certain the bodie would burn up at all events, and the mode or way which such persons came by their death's wou e a secret. This family was a German family nd farmers. Murders of this character were com the vicinity of Baltimore. found children, they were taken by the legs an their brains dashed out. Rutkowski, once, by read ng a paper in German (which he understood)
Matthias and Blaise an account of a murder pu lished in that paper, laughingly said to Matthias and Blaise, "nobody knows that we have done it." This murder and house burning was in the neighborhood of Baltimore. The most of the murders were near Baltimore Whether the Newark was e Newark, Del. or Newark, N. J., is not known deponent. Matthias said they had killed SO per-He said a Mr. K-, a Pole, living in Nev ark twenty years, they understood to have \$100 in the second story, and his servants \$300 in the third story of his home. They planned to rob and mur-ter him and his servant, but were prevented put

ing their plan into execution by some circumst They had collected \$8,000 in cash and abo ired watches, silver and gold, with chains and with out. They are hid in the mountains, under the care of Rutkowski. This Matthias said to him: "I shall not be hanged; Rutkowski has a band will free me; he has many men, well armed; they will com-around the prison before the 6th of July, 1852 and try to get in; the keeper who comes to the d will be killed, and then they will rush in and lib rate me and Blaise." He said he had communication with Rutkowski; Mathias said he had a poig nard and \$200; he wanted a razor and sissors fro leponant to shave and prepare himself with. The deponant to shave and prepare himself with. They plan is to go to Liverpool after getting out of prison, in the way spoken of, take their money wit them, leaving their watches behind. They have a vessel in view now in which to sail to Liverpool. vessel in view now in Which to an it is the night they get out of prison, they have ome half dozen houses to rob and kill. and afte

and rob him, and then go to New York. The per ons to be killed after the liberation of the brother ons to be kined and. Skupinski are as follows: Among those to be slaughtered were the two off ers who arrested them, and a black man who wa witness against them, besides the richest jewele n \* \* \* street.) The jeweler referred o is the one at whose house lives an old shoemake with whom Rutkowski made a contract to rent coom, for which he was to pay \$110. 'He was t

till the old shoemaker as a part of the plan. The

ad all three sworn to the two extremities of eith

eing rich altogether or be hanged.

They had burned between 30 and 40 houses a gether. Mathias asked deponent if he wante oney, that he (M.) could give him \$200; but de onent declined. He also said, that if deponen old of it-what is here said-he(deponent) would

We give the above affidavit for what it is worth There are certain points in it which are altogether mprobable, while other parts are plausible,—

DENIAL OF THE ABOVE.
PHILADELPAHIA, June 30, 1852.—The court inerpreter had an interview with Matthias Skupinski this morning, who now strenuously denies having made such disclosures as have been sworn to his fellow countryman which set forth that 5.) had murdered upwards of eighty persons ar rned thirty houses since his arrival in this cour . He demands to be confronted with the informe The latter is a man of good reputation, a workma at Cornelius' gas fixture factory, and apparently could have no object in thus hoaxing the publi

and perjuring himself. BLOW AGAIN.-The relief notes which were tressingly scarce while the Legislature was ession, and their absence was needed as an arg the Legislature has adjourned and the prospect the issue of a fresh batch of shinplasters is inde itely postponed, are back again, about as plenty nd quite as ragged, dirty and filthy as ever.

The condition of this part of our circulating egium and the abundance of our counterfeits, o ands of the next Legislature cancellation or a

In the present abundance of the precious meta he presence of such a worthless and disgustin currency should not be tolerated.—Keystone.

Bold Robbert .- On last Thursday night, onderstand that ten disguised men went to the hous uf Mr. Henry Root of East Huntingdon twp., an hile 6 watched outside, four of the villains effect and an entrance into the house and tied the inmained nod robbed Mr. R. of about \$500, and also to bout \$60 from a drover who was lodging in the souse at the time. When the alarm was given the Drover handed a little boy his pocket book containing about \$1000, who took it to the garret and the concealed himself and thus saved the drovers more geoncealed himself and thus saved the drovers mon-gey. Active measures were taken to arrest the of-fenders, and two have already been arrested on sus-picion, and are now confined in jail. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of others, but they own use. It is alleged that he has been carrying have as yet evaded the officers. We trust the wh ness for some time. He was held to gang will yet be arrested and handed over to just gratis. See notice among the medical advertise sum of \$10,000.

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News Items.

Trial of Reaping Machines.—A trial of one of M. cCormick's celebrated reaping machines too lace on Thursday last in the vicinity of Washing n, at which a number of the members of the la ational Agricultural Convention were preser It operated most satisfactorily, one machine, probled by two horses and attended by two me performing the work of a score of reapers in a be manner than it could have been done by hand A trial of different kinds of reaping and mowi July, on the farm of Col. LLOTD, near Easte Md, under the direction of a Committee of the Maryland State Agricultural Society. The obje s to subject to a practical test the merits of different machines presented, and the occasion wino doubt elicit a considerable degree of interes nd be largely attended by the farmers of this Stat - Baltimore American.

New York, June 28 .- Extensive forgeries of varrants having been discovered here on Saturday the following arrests were made of suspected paties, at the instance of the government: Wm. Menhare, Thos. Lawson, Wm. H. Griswold, Hamilto R. Boone, Edwin F. Vexen and Horace B. Pike.

Charleston, June 25 .- Messrs. Toombs and St hens have telegraphed to the press of Georgia the they are opposed to the nomination of Scott, an in favor of the re-assembling of the Union Conver kins position is said to be the same. New Orleans, June 23 .- Galveston advices of the

3th instant state that a horrible massacre hi perpetrated by the Camanche Indians at Eag New Orleens, June 23 .- The Mexican Congres has adjourned without making any provision for the financial wants of the government. The affair of the State are in terrible disorder in every depart

Cooperstown, June 26 .- The trial of Abijah Lan ned, for the robbery of the Otsego County Bank o \$32,000, in December, 1850, was concluded las night. The Jury, after being out one hour, return d a verdict of guilty.

Capital Coming West .- The St. Louis Intelligen cer estimates that within a period of five years a most, more than thirty millions of Eastern capita will find its way West, in constructing the gigat c railroads that are now in progress in the Stat f Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wis

MOST DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM .- A COL ondent of the Ledger, writing from Kishacoquil Valley, Mifflin co., describes a storm of Hail, Rai and Wind, which occurred there on the 21st usertroying every thing before it. The track of storm was about seven miles broad. After its pa sage the hail lay in places where it collected fre fifteen to eighteen inches deep. The greater part the hailstones, it is believed, were the size of hull walnuts. The wheat and rye is greatly injure many of the fields the farmers are going to c with the scythe, and make hay of it, and so fields are so bad that they are not going to cut at all. The corn, it is feared, in places, is utter destroyed, the stalk being so tender that a gre part of it is cut entirely off with the hail. fruit and fruit-trees have suffered greatly from effects of the storm. The sides of the young f trees that were next to the storm are battered rees. Apples and other fruit, are in many place snocked all off. Many of the houses of the neighborhood have from twenty to one hundred a ifty lights broken out of the windows. Perso who unfortunately were caught out in the storn were hurt badly, their flesh being bruised so badl hat it turned black in places. It was most destrucive in the vicinity of Perryville.

AWFUL CALAMITY .- Since our connection wi e press, we have never been called upon to rec more truly painful and awful catastrophe thich carries with it a more sad and impressive sson-than that which occurred in our midst while returning from Worman's Spring, with a los which we have heard variously estimated at tro opring, and two boys killed; another had both leg number of others, men and boys, were more of ess seriously injured, and indeed the balance of it and narrowly escaped with their lives. The boy cilled were Llewellen Shantz, a bright intelliger ad of about 12 years of age, the son of Mrs. Shan of this borough, and a boy named Henry Heft. A son of Jonas Reinsmith had both legs broken, and a son of Oliver Snyder had his leg and collar-bond proken. These and a number of others, were o

HARRISBURG, June 30. NATIVE AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION .- Th he Capitol, at 10½ o'clock, this morning. Ther were ten counties represented. The Convention or ganized by choosing Samuel Osborn, President, afte which a series of resolutions were adopted deploing the death of Henry Clay. A resolution was in ing death of a capitation tax of \$250 upor all foreigners landing upon our shores, and another asking for the passage of a law absolutely prohib titing the landing of foreign convicts and lelins upon any terms, which resolutions led to a long debat and were finally adopted.

The Convention then proceeded to make its non inations. Daniel McDonald, was nominated for Canal Commissioner. John Titus declined the nom nation for Judge of the Supreme Court, and th nomination was referred to the Executive Committee. Peter Sken Smith and B. T. C. Morgan, were osen Senatorial Delegates to the National Con

A public meeting was held here to-day, ov which Judge Harvey presided, relative to the death of Mr. Clay. Gen. Pierce, the Democratic Presi dential nominee, delivered an eloquent eulogium of he character of the deceased, alluding particular o his connection with the compromise measures To Col. Benton, in a speech at Mancheste

Mo., on the 19th ultimo, announced his determin ion to support the nomination of Gen. Pierce. RECOMMENDATION TO TRY THE OXY GENATED BITTERS.

Guildhall, September 29, 1845. I hereby certify, that for about fifteen years I wa reatly afflicted with that distressing malady, Dys The disease had attained to such a degre most simple food caused great distress. that the most simple food caused great distress.—
My bowels became so costive, and such was thei
derangement that no evacuations would take plac
for days, say from five to twelve, and sometime
fourteen, without the aid of laxative medicines.
was daily troubled with severe headache and wate rash, or copious discharge from the stomach of iquid which was more acid than vinegar; and suc as the wasting away of flesh and strength, as the for the discharge of the ordinary busines f life, and render life a burden. Various reme life, and render life a burden. Various reme is had been resorted to, and physicians consulted t relief was not obtained, until I procured of Mo orge B. Green, of Windsor, Vt., some of hi xygenated Bitters," which I used more or lea about six months, and which, under the blessin a kind Provdence, restored me to a good degree ealth and strength. Heaving been thus res to health by these "Bitters," and feeling a syn athy for those similarly afflicted, I would carnessless commend the dyspeptic sufferer to make trial chies safe ond sovereign remedy, as I have done ser ra, and at all times, since I have learned its true.

GEO. A. REED.

REED, BATES & AUSTIN, Wholesale Druggists o. 26, Merchants' Row, Boston, General Agents Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by JOHN F. LONG, For sale by North Queen street, Lancaster.

To our Patrons.—The Clothiers must excuse us for recommending the Clothing House of J. Gorm ley so particularly to the notice of our readers.—But, upon reflection, they must know that it is our duty to act for the public good. This gentleman, by cash operations, has succeeded in bringing the price of superfine Clothing within the reach of the whole commanity. Whilst others use every effort to make large profits, he has struck out in a different course, which he has steadily followed, using every exertion to sell superior goods at the lowest ent course, which he has steadily followed, usin every exertion to sell superior goods at the lowest possible price, making his extensive business don at a few cents profit on each article, sufficient, from the fact of the vast quantity sold. Large sale and small profits, is his motto, which principle is carried out to the fullest extent. The large stoc and endless variety, the style, superior fit, and ele gant workmanship, are of such a character as t ustify us in recommending our friends who are is ustify us in recommending our friends who are in want of good and cheap Clothing to go to Joseph Jormley's, North Queen street, opposite the Frank in House, (Sener's) where you will be sure to fin hem in any quantity, at the Great Clothing Bazaar May 4, 1852.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!-IMPO ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!—IMPORTANT TO DYSPEPTICS. Dr. J. S. HOUGHON'S PEPSIN, the true Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice, prepared from Rennet or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsis, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation and Deblilty, curing after NATURE'S Own ACENT, the Gastric Juice. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents Voratis. See notice among the medical advertiseThe Markets.

CATTLE AND FLOUR MARKETS PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, July 3
The weather has been favorable to-day, Jusiness is very quiet. Cotton is held firmly. Sa
f Spanish Oak Bark at \$152516 per cord, and so f Spanish Oak Bark at \$10ay 10 per cord, and some too. I Quercitron at \$24,50 per ton. The Flour larket has undergone no change. There is but lite inquiry for export, and only 1500 barrels have een disposed of at \$4 per barrel for mixed Western, and \$4,25 for good brands of Pennsylvania. The sales for the supply of the retailers and bakers re limited at \$4,25a\$4,75 for common and extra condense in onable. Rye Flour continues scarce: The sales for the supply of the retailers and bakers re limited at \$4,25a\$4,75 for common and extra brands, as in quality. Rye Flour continues scarce; 100 barrels sold at \$3,50. Corn Meal is held at \$3,25 per barrel. Grain—Wheat is exceedingly dull, and several cargoes have been stored. Sales of 5000 bushels prime White at \$1,03 per bushel, which is a decline, and Red at 97 a 98 cents. The market continues bare of Rye, and it is wanted for distilling. Corn is in good diemand, and 5a6000 bushels Southern and Pennsylvania Yellow sold at 65 cents, afloat. Oats are 18th little enquired after. 1200 bushels prime Pennsylvania Yellow sold at 65 cents, afloat. Oats are 18th little enquired after. 1200 bushels prime Pennsylvania sold at 42, and some inferior at 40 cents per bushel. In Groceries there is no change worthy of notice. Whiskey is in good demand. Sales of 4a500 barrels at 22 cts. There are few or no hhds. offering.

\*\*CATTLE MARKET.\*\*—Philadelphia, July 3d—The offerings at market during the past week, comprised 1600 head of Paef Cattle, 350 Cows and Calves, 500 Hogs, and 2300 Sheep and Lambs. Prices of Beef Oattle have greatly advanced, with a limited demand. Sales at \$7,50 to \$9,50 per 100 lbs., with a few extra at \$10. Cows and Calves.—There

with a few eith at \$10. Cows and caves—the were but few gales; Fresh Cows ranging from \$1 0 \$36; Springers \$14 to \$25; and Dry Cows at 8 0 \$14. Hogs sell at \$7,50 to \$3,50 per 101 bb theep and Lambs—There is no change to notice in the second s e market. Sheep ranged from \$1,50 to \$4, an ambs \$1,50 to \$3,50 each, as in quality.

In Frederick Md., on the 29th ult., by the Re r. Zacharias, William Brown, of Columbia, ry M. Wolfe, of the former place. nday last, the 27th ult., by J. W. Fishe sq., David Spickler to Elizabeth Brandt, both apho township. On the 27th ult., by the Rev. J. H. Menges, A Valtsahrer to Barbara Morget, both of Marietta

DEATHS. At Mt. Hope, on the 30th ult., very suddenly onn G. Ogilvie, Esq., of Staten Island, N. Y. son law of the late Henry Beates Grubb.

Mechanics' Hall.

MECHANICS HAIL.

Will open as above, on MONDAY, July 5td and continue for three or four nights, the grand MOVING MIRROR, in panoramic view, bUNYAN'S PILGR IM'S PROGRESS, or the CHRISTIAN'S JOURNEY from the town of Distruction to the Celestial City. This magnification work of art embraces about SIXTYSCENES from BUNYAN'S WONDERFUL DREAM, including the contraction of the con orgeous landscapes and hundreds of Figures fe-size, painted by the eminent American artis isfe-size, painted by the eminent American artists -luntingdon, May, Kyie, Cropsey, Church, Darley Dallas and Paul Duggan. The extended and decidedly superior notices which have been given o these grand illustrations of the 'glorious old tinke of Bedford,' over every other panorama in the country, by the leading journals of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, which it is recognised.

York, Philadelphia, Battlinder and washington show the esteem in which it is regarded.

30 Cards of Admission 25 cents. Children ut der 12, 12; cents. Descriptive Catalogues, 12 cents. Doors open at 7;—to commence at 8 o'cle Exhibition on MONDAY, July 5th, at 11 A. M. and 3 and 8 p. M. Also, on WEDNESDAY, at o'cleak p. M. 'clock, P. M.
N. B.—Liberal arrangements made with the S

perintendents of Sabbath Schools, by calling at the office, Mechanics' Institute, between 8 and 10 A.m. A. HART, Manager and Proprietor

VALUABLE FARM, NEAR HARRISONBURG

AT PUBLIC AUCTION. AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE undersigned, acting under authority of the Heirs of George Conrad, dec'd., will offer a public auction, on THURSDAY, the 5th day of Au gust next, the FARM upon which the said deceased lived, lying immediately south of, and contiguou to the town of Harrisonburg, Rockingham county Va., and containing 583 ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND, about 400 of which are cleared and in good state of cultivation; the balance is well timedient. There is on this tract about 40 acres of the control bered. There is on this tract about 40 acros weadow Land, with a stream of water runnin through it, which lasts nearly all the year; severisprings and Well of never-failing water, and a excellent young ORCHARD. The buildings consist of a very convenient BRICK RESISTANCE, two Barns, Granary, Negro Houses, Ex. This Farm would divide very well in twaters, if desired by purchasers. Possession of thands can be given this Fall in time for seeding, an openeration of the House in the Spring. The term ered. There is on this tract about 40 acres

ssession of the House in the Spring. The ter il be-one-third of the purchase money to be pa hen possession is given, the balance to be paid

equal annual payments.
W. A. & J. M. CONRAD, Acting for the Heirs of G. Conrad, dec'd July 6, 1852. 24-t

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLV 852-3, will commence on Monday, Oct. 11th, a continued until the ensuing 1st of March. The Faculty is constituted as follows:—
WILLIAM DARRACH, M. D. Professor of Theo

and Practice of Medicine. OHN WILTBANK, M. D. Prof. of Obsterites an Diseases of Women and Children. IENRY S. PATTERSON, M. D. Prof. of Mater Medica and Therapeutics.
AVID GILBERT, M. D. Prof. of Principles an Practice of Surgery. DHN J. REESE, M. D. Prof. of Medical Chemi

try and Pharmacy.
M. ALLEN, M. D. Prof. of Anatomy RANCIS G. SMITH, M. D. Prof. of Institutes

ILLIAM H. GOBRECHT, M. D. Demonstrato Anatomy. There is a Medical and Surgical Clinic in the Co ege twice a week. Second Course Students as arnished with tickets to the Clinical Lectures of

ennsylvania Hospital without charge.

The Anatomical Rooms will be open early eptember. FEES.—Matriculation \$5. Ticket of each Chai

FEES.—Matriculation \$5. Ticket of each Cha \$15. Graduation \$30. For further information, addres D. GILBERT, M. D. Registrar, July 6, 1851-3t [No. 181 North 9th street. Notice to School Directors. HOSE School Directors who have the Asses ments of their respective districts in their po

sion, will please return them to the Commis s' office, without delay, as they are wanted i P. G. EBERMAN, Clerk Comm'rs July 6, 1852.

Lancaster Savings Institution.

JULY 1, 1852. declared a Dividend of Five per cent. out of the profits of the last six months, payable on deand. CHAS. BOUGHTER, Treasurer.

July 3, 1852. J. W. OUTNN'S LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S FANCY

SHOE STORE.

H AS been removed to Dr. Miller's new building, North Queen street, near the Court House, Lancaster, Pa., where he is prepared to manufacture FINE FRENCH FANCY BUOTS, do. plain Walking Shoes, Monroes, Congress Boots and Gaiters. Also all kinds of Heavy Work, suitable for country as well as city custom. All who want a neat fit and an easy boot would be really as and the size him a call. SHOE STORE.

Ladies' Branch.

To the Ladies he would say that all who want To the Ladies hewould say that all who want an extra fine Satin Gaiter, Italian Cloth do., Francais lo., fancy colored, White Kid Slippers, French do., Shoetees, Jenny Linds, Jefferson Tees, Buskins, Kid Gaiters, Morocco Boots, and all the various styles, and as he intends to sell as cheap as any other establishment in the city, he respectfully solicits their patronage, assuring all who may patronize him, that no efforts will be spared to give general satisfaction, both in quality and in price. ral satisfaction, both in quality and in price. A large assortment of various colored Gaite Children's Shoes of every description. Mend

g promptly attended to. Lancaster, July 3, 1852. Tremendous Excitement. ARGAINS! BARGAINS! AT M. H. LOCHER EATHER, MOROCCO AND LAST STORE, WEST KING ST LANCASTER, PA.

N consequence of the large stock of goods con-stantly receiving at this establishment, the fol-owing goods will be offered at the very lowes ites for cash. louzer's Sole Leather. 000 pounds of the celebrated Rouzer's Sole Leath DOO "Shoe Skirting "20 dozen of the best Country Calf Skins.

10 "French "
50 Sides Large Superior Upper Leather.
65 dozen Bark Tanned Sheep Skins for Saddles 19 " Pink Linings.
15 " Mens' Best Moroccos. 00 Finished Spanish Kip.

100 Finished Spanish Rip.
50 Jersey Kip.
100 pounds Splits.
1000 "Band and Machine Strap Leather.
50 Sides of Oil Tanned Kip.
Together with a large variety of every article in his line, to which Shoe Makers, Saddlers and Farm he satisfied both as regards quality and price.

Don't forget the store, a few doors west of Stein-Don't forget the store, a few doors west or comman's Hardware Store, West King street.

M. H. LOCHER.
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TOTICE.—The undersigned, appointed by Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster courdiers of distribute the proper spins (row

Auditor to distribute the money arising from the sale, by the Sherifi, of the Real Estate of John M Downey, to, and among those legally entitled to receive the same—Hereby Gives Notice, that he will attend for the purpose of his appointment, at the public house of John Michael, in the city of Lancaster, at 20 clock, P. M., on TUESDAY, the 10th lay of August, 1852, when and where all person any attend if they see proper.

LEWIS R. HAMERSLY, Auditor.

Last and Boot Tree Manufactory 100 PAIR Men's R. and L. Lasts, just finish ded, of the latest style, with an assortmen

of all other kinds.
Old Lasts altered at the shortest notice, at th old Store, directly opposite Cooper's Hotel, Wer King street, by M. H. LOCHER.

Something New under the Sun LARGE PORTABLE BUGGY UMBRELLAS. HIS is the most complete and convenient thing of the day, combining great luxury, for those who ride in Vehicles, without tops. Call and exmine them at the Bee Hive Store WENTZ & BROTHER.

UST opened another small job lot PARASOLS of spened another shall job of First Sellin, ver cheap. Also, I case Blue and Grange Print, onl B cents, I case Green Cabin, worth 10 cents, sellin pidly at 8 cents, 2 cases neat figured green Cab Lawns, Barege de Laines, etc., selling off ver heap. CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO., heap. CHAS. I June 29, 1852–tf-23)

Pearl Powder.

THE object of this Cosmetic is to harmonize and soften the character of the complexion. Being article entirely different from and much superior am article entirely different from and much superior to ordinary powder, it requires a small quantity in its application, and yet so identifies itself with the natural appearance as to be imperceptible to the nicest observer. To those ladies particularly who are subject to flushes of the face or neck, to such as are exposed to habitual or occasional agitations, whether nervous or otherwise, the Pearl Powder affords harmless, effectual and most welcome relief it is also very cool and refreshing in warm weatner

TOILET POWDER.
The Toilet and the Nursery bear equal testimon
the value of this article; in both it is justly es
temed indispensable. To cool the surface of the initial indispensable. To coor the surface of the initial init eetness in the selection of the ingredients as we reatness in the selection of the ingredictions, neatness and exactness in its preparations.

Prepared and sold at

CHARLES A. HEINITSH'S

Medicinal, Drug & Chemical Store, No. 13, E. King and for sale at W. E. HEINITSH'S und for sale at W. E. HEINITSH'S
Variety Store, No. 18, East King street.
Mrs. S. HUBLEY, Mrs. HULL, Misses SHRODEI
k HUNTER, Drs. EBY & PENNEBAKER. Moun JACOB STAUFFER, do.

June 20, 1852. OVERS OF BARGAINS YOUR ATTENTION is directed to a lot of CALICOES, now exhibited at the EAGLE DRY GOODS STORE. Just opened 2 cases green figured Prints, wor 121 cents selling for 8 cents. These Calicoes a emarkably cheap—good fast colors. 3 cases Dar Figured Prints worth 10 cents, for 6‡. We have educed to a considerable extent, our Barege d laines in price, so as to enable us to close them our to the scape passes.

tines in price, so a comment of the season passes.

Beautiful Lawns, a yard wide for 12; cents.

Magnificent Bareges, all wool, good colors are tyle, for 25 cents. We have now on hand an expense passed by the season pas tyle, for 25 cents. ensive assortment of French needle-worked Ed ngs and Insertings, Swiss and Jaconet and Car orics, Ladies' Gloves and Mitts, full variety. THOS. J. WENTZ & CO. Golden Eagle, corner East King street, and Cent Square, Lancaster. June 29-23-tf

To Forwarding Merchants. On the Columbia and Philadelphia Rail Road. On the Columbia and Philadelphia Rati Roda.

SEALED proposals for transporting the manufactor and from Philadelphia to the Conestoga Steator and from Philadelphia to the Conestoga Steator and in the Conestoga Steator and the Conestoga Steator at this office, until the 30th of June inst.

The proposals will specify the price of the freight per hundred pounds, including drayage, commissions and all other charges from the reception of the words at the mills to their delivery to the Conestoga Steaton and Conestoga Steaton and

sions and all other charges from the reception of the goods at the mills to their delivery to the Coi-signees in Philadelphia, and from receiving the a from the parties sending them, in Philadelphia, to their delivery at the Mills. The transportation and delivery, to follow the orders without any unnecessary delay. Office of Con. Steam Mills, I Lancaster, June 21, 1852.

A. L. HAYES, Pres't. C. S. Mills. June 22 2t-22]

Important to Housekeepers! DURKEE'S BAKING POWDER. DAPTED for Families, Hotels, Boarding Ho ses, Eating Saloons, Ships, &c. This is aper and more economical and convenient ar for all kinds of baking than Soda. Comp. Tarto cle for all kinds of baking than Soda, ream late or any other preparation in existence. And it is infinitely superior to the old system of baking, who Cook or Housekeeper in creation will be wit out it after given it a lair trial. The very lighten not it after given it a fair trial, The very lightest host tender and palitable biscuit, bread, cakes pasiry, &c., can be made in half the usual time whether the Flour be of the best quality or not with this article. Sold by the psincipal Grocer and Druggists. Principal Office and Manufactor at 195 Water street, New York.

June 22, 1852. 22-3m

Formerly Mellinger's. on the Conestoga, three m HE subscriber having taken the populand pleasantly situated house on the Conesta, formerly kept by J. E. Mellinger, respective mounces that he is now prepared to entertain cor make it an ag eeable place of resort.
His Bar is stocked with the choicest Liquors, an
is Cellar with the best provisions the market a
ords; all of which will be got up in the best styl-

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN ill find this a delightful place of recreation. The ent are ample, and the location safe and pleasant very effort will be made to promote the comfo guests. TriOMAS FISHER. guests. June 23, 1852.



May 18, 1852.

The Newly Invented Wheatlan Seed Planter, HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO AGRICULTU

THE undersigned would now publish to the who The undersigned would now publish to the whole country, that they are at present manufacturing at WHEATLAND MILLS, in West Lampter township, near Strasburg, Lancaster country Pas, the simplest and most substantial Seed Plar ters, ever offered to American Farmers. lai, the simplest and most oversees, even offered to American Farmers.

This Seed Planter sows the grain with perfect regularity, and does not break the grain. It has such decided advantages in simplicity, that we guarantee its thorough usefulness. Its construction and oporation are such as to be managed and operated by the Farmers in the easiest possible managed.

ner.
The machinery is so simple, that the Farmer ordifficulty in keeping it in perfect order, and the rain is seen falling into the funnels and tubes userneath—all the while free from choking. lerneath—all the while free from choking.
The price of the 'W HEATLAND SEED PLAN.
FER," is scarcely more than one half that of others now offered for sale.
DAVID EBERLY,
JOHN MUSSELMAN,
DAVID H. BRACKBILL.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

We the undersigned citizens of Lancaster count and practical Farmers, do hereby certify, that w have used the Grain Drill, called the "WHEATLAN SEED PLANTER," invented by David Eberly, Wheatland, West Lämpeter, Lancaster county, to not not heat tale to say that it is in every respectively in the same properties of the same pr numpress seem rianter in construction and op-tion, that we have ever seen or used. It sows train with perfect regularity; neither does it bi-he grain, while it has decided advantages at the grain, while it has decided advantages as for simplicity, which we cheerfully recommend to others.

As The grain can be distinctly seen falling into funnels or tubes underneath, and being free from choking the machine can be managed obused by the most inexperienced without any difficulty. It is also easy on the horses.

Martin Herr, West Lampeter twp., John B. Brackbill, East Lampeter twp., John F. Herr, Strasbirg twp., Levi Lelever, Strasburg twp., Martin Herr, Pequea, W. Lampeter twp.

Andrew Bowermaster, Lampeter Twp., Christander Bowermaster, Lampeter Bowermaster, Lampete

Snavely, do., Geo. Meck, do., Adam hade. Strasburg Twp., Benj. Snavely, (Farmer, Conestoga Twp., Jacob Hoffman, Strasburg Bor. Nicholas Hoffman, do., Gabriel Wenger, Wes

Lampeter Twp.
Wheatland Mills, june 15

Estate of John Barton, Sr., dec' ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate said John Barton, sen'r., late of Upper Le cock township, Lancaster county, deceased, hang been granted to the subscribers: All person ng been granted to the subscribers: All perso
ndebted are requested to make immediate payme
nd those having claims against said estate, w
resent them properly authenticated for settleme
iether of the undersigned Executors.
HENRY BARTON,
BOBERT CONNELL.
MARK CONNELL. West Park

BOBERT CONNELL, S MARK CONNELL, West Earl twp. 21-6t June 15, 1852. State Mutual Fire Insurance Co'y

PHILADELPHIA AGENCY,
No. 145 Chesnut street, United States Hotel Building
GILLETT & COGGSHALL, AGENTS. Abstract from the Second Annual Report, mad May let, 1852: Whole number of Policies issued in number of Policies issued in both branches of business, Nine-

teen Thousand, Vhole amount of property at risk, \$14,649,614 ( Total amount of Premiums received in

Amount of Cash and Guarantee Capital

now in reserve for future losses, Including a Cash surplus of The Company was organized but two years since pon purely mutual principles, and with no expedition of so far superceding many other institution it is, nevertheless true, that its success is unparalled, and the amount of business done, number the supercent of th olicies issued, and losses met with and paid he same period, exceed that of any Insurance Co iany upon record. Its capital increases with is included, and no part of this can be applied other wise than for the benefit of the parties insured by

is Company. Dinectons. d, John B. Packer, P. C. Sedgwick, Samuel Jones, Philadel ohn P. Rutherford, T. Jones, John B. Rutherford, . A. Carrier.

JOHN P. RUTHER FORD, President. A. J. GILLETT, Secretary. We the undersigned residents of the city ister, and members of the State Mutual Fire Ins ance Company of Harrisburg, Penn., take pleasu n recommending the above Company to those see

n recommending the above Company to those seek ng safe and cheap Insurance, it being a purel derchants' and Farmers' Company.

Thistian Kieffer, Mayor, John F. Heinitsh, ohn F. Shroder & Co.

Geo. K. Reed,

David Shults,

Emanuel Shober.

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Sories, J. M. KEI, LOGG, Agent for Lancaster an invitivity to whom all amplications must be madeicinity, to whom all applications must be made.

Office No. 18 East King street.

June 8, 1852. Last Notice. LL persons indebted to the late firm of SPRECE LL persons indebted to the late tirm of SPRECT
ER ROHBER, are hereby notified that ugle
payment is made to the undersigned, who is a
thorized to receive the same, on or before the
day of July, their accounts will be placed in th
hands of a Magistrate for collection. The subscr

per will pay all claims against the firm, upon presentation. REUBEN S. ROHRER. Lancaster, june 8 Mass Meetings! GREAT Mass Meeting of the friends of goo Daguerreotupe Likenesses, will be held at JOHN

Daguerrectype Likenesses, will be held at JUHN TON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of Nortugeen and Orange streets, every day until further To No postponement on account of the weathe Lancaster, June 22, 1852. 22-tf Joseph Much.

TEACHER OF MUSIC. AVING located in Lancaster, will give les in Singing and upon the Piano. He trust from the attention he has paid to these subjects, the able to give entire satisfaction to all pupils. He an be found at all times at Mrs. REED'S HOTEL in be found at all times at this. It is a like in West King street, where persons are invited all. [June 22, 1852—22-31\* England, Ireland and Scotland

DERSONS desirous of sending for their friends to England, Ireland or Scotland, can procure Passage certificates by calling at the office of the undersigned, who has been appointed Agent for Lancaster county, for Tapscott's & Co's "Union Line of Liverpool Packets," the "X Line of Clasgow Packets," and the "Clyde Line of Glasgow Packets." Packets,"
Drafts and Bills of Exchange on the "Bank of England," the "Bank of Ireland," and on the principal Bankers of France and Germany, can also be procured.

ERS. KEENAN,

Kramph's Row, E. Orange St., Lancaster, Pa june 29 Valuable Land and Mill Property

Paluable Land and Mill Property, for death. Upwards of a MILLION copies of this FOR SALE.

Define desirous to sell, I offer the following the property at Private Sale, viz: A FARM, containing 230 Acres, situate in Cumberland township, adams county, 3 miles south-west of Gettysburg, on the banks of Marsh Creek, and on a public road dellar. Address "Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 162 leading direct to Gettysburg. This Farm is of a good quality of red land, with a good proportion of valuable Meadow and Timber land. The imvaluable Meadow and Timber land. The invaluable Mead

ALSO-A FARM, in the same township, 4 miles west of Gertysburg on a public road leading from Trostle's mill to Bream's tavern, and also on the banks of Marsi

Bream's tavern, and also on the banks of Mars's Creek, containing 120 Acres. This Farm is in a high state of cultivation, with a due proportion of Mars's Aleadow and Timber. The improvements are a large STONE HOUSE, a good well of water the door, a Log Barn, a CLOVER AND BONE MILL, Two Orchards of Choice Fruit, and chiefly under chesnut rail and locust post fence. ALSO-ANOTHER TRACT,

ALSO—ANOTHER TRACT, adjoining the above, containing 106 Acres. This is a good quality of land—a sufficient quantity of Meadow, and about the one half in dirst-rate Timber; nearly all under fenee. The improvements are Two DWELLING HOUSES, one last large Brick House, and the other part Brick and part Log, a first-rate well of water at the door. Blacksmith and Carpenter Shops, Wash House, Spring House, Smoke and Dry House, Sc.; a Bank Barn, Log Stable, Wagon Shed and Corn Crib, and other necessary out-buildings; also A WOOLLEN. FACTORY, newly erected. This is a desirable situation ank a good stand for the business. Those withing to engage in the business, would do well to come and see this property. The improvements are in good repair, with a great variety of Choice Fruit.

Pruit.

CT I think it unnecessary to give, any further decription of the above properties. Those wishin to buy would do well to come and examine for them selves before they buy elsewhere. The proper will be shown by the tenants on the Farms, or the proper will be shown by the tenants on the Farms, or the property of ubscriber, living at the Factory. The terms we made to suit purchasers. JOHN PFOUTZ
June 29, 1852. 31-23

THOMAS C. SMITH, (LATE OF LANCASTER, PA.) Proprietor of Franklin Hotel. No. 57 South street, BALTIMORE—in the imm diate neighborhood of all the Railroad Depots ar

Steamboat Landings. June 8, 1852.

1852—NEW MACKEREL for sale cheap, a Queen street, 2 squares from the Court House, by PINKERTON & SMELTZ.

Tune 29, 1852.

23-16 June 8, 1852.

A Supplement O an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for preventing accidents by fire and the bette reservation of order in the city," passed the leave of March 1835

ay of March, 1825.

Be it ordained by the Select and Common Council

E Lancaster, That the first section of the Ordinance
ntitled "An Ordinance for preventing accident
ty fire and the better preservation of order in th

ty, passed on the 1st of March, 1825, shall no e construed so as to prevent or prohibit the recasting, throwing or firing Squibs, Rockett ther fire works within the city of Lancaster, ther hre works within the city of Lancaster, he 3d, 4th and 5th days of July, in each and even the stand of t

milar manner. Ordained and enacted into a law at the city Ordained and enacted into a law at the city of Lancaster, the 14th day of June, 1852.

WM. MATHIOT, Pres't C. C.

HENRY CARPENTER, Pres't S.C. JAMES C. CARPENTER, Clerk S. C. June 22, 1852.

JUST RECEIVED at the Cheap Book Store, rect from an extensive Publishing House,

50 Vols. Worcester's Comprehensive Dictiona vois. Worcester's Comprehensive Dictionary
75 " Primary.
100 volumes Parley's 1st Book History.
60 " Goodrich's History of the U. States.
The above are very valuable School Books, and
worthy the attention of Parents & School Directors.
The History of Banking, by Lawson.
Haupt on Bridge Construction, containing de
monstrations of the principles of the art, and the
applications to practice, with calculations and prac

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Dollars and Cents, a companion to the Wide Wide World and Queechy, 2 vols., 12mo.
The Gipseys, by Mrs. Gray.
Memoirs of Margaret Fuller Ossoli, 2 vols. 12mo.
Together with Thousands of the latest and best publications of the day. Wholesale and Retail, at prices to maintain the reputation of the Cheap Book Store.
MURRAY & STOEK.
Kramph's Buildings, North Queen street, Lanc'r.
June 22, 1852.

To Sportsmen UST received a very superior lot of Double Barreled Guns, all kinds and prices—also Re-ving Pistols, Game Bags, Shot Pouches, Powder TUST received lasks, fine canister powder and shot for sale low. REUBEN S. ROHRER,

Sign of the Anvil. Estate of Frederick H. Klugh, ETTERS OF APMINISTRATION on the es-tate of Frederick H. Klugh, late of Maytown, at Donegal twp., Lan. co. dec'd., having been and to the subscriber residing in the same village assued to the subscriber residing in the same village and township: All persons indebted to said estate re requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims or demands against said estate to make known the same without delay, properly authenticated for settlement to henticated for settlement to or settlement to CHRISTIAN LENTZ, Adm'r. \*20-6t June 8, 1852.

Shoe Makers Trimmings.
Sign of the Golden Last, opposite Cooper's Hotel, West
King Street, Lancaster Pa.

Now opening a large and complete assortment
of Shoemaker's Trimmings. Consisting of
Back Lastings, Black and Colored Galloons best
Cord, Black Sik Lacets, Funcy Colored Lacets,
Cotton Lacets all Colors, Stabby Silk, Boot Webing, Shoe ducking, Binding, Farley Colored Kids, Vhite Kids, &c., &c. white Kide, &c., &c.
Shoemakers are invited to call and examine the
cods.

M. H. LOCHER.
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William Whitehill. WILLIAM Whitehil.
A TTORNEY AT LAW AND CONVEYANCER,
has removed to Kramph's Row, Orange street,
ith door east of North Queen street.
Lancaster, April 20, 1852. 13-19

Straw Hais!

HE largest assortment in this city is to be found at AMER'S City Hat and Cap Store, North Jucen street. Please call and examine before our chasing elsewhere. Cheap for Cash.

JOHN AVER, Proprietor, Lancaster, Pa.
May 11, 1852.

May 11, 1852. Cabinet Making.

DENJAMIN HENRY, Plain and Fancy Cabinet Maker, Undertaker, 4c., at the corner of take and Vine streets, respectfully informs the cit-

ctures all kinds of

FANCY AND PLAIN FURNITURE FANCY AND PLAIN FURNITURE, uch as Bureaus, Desks, Tables, Sofas, etc., etc. Having had great experience in the business, he atters himself that he can please all who may favor im with their custom. All orders will be prompting and estimated to great estimate the second of the secon and satisfactorily executed.
OLD FURNITURE repaired at short notice.

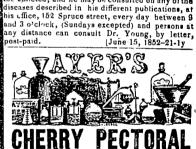
BOTB. HENRY will, at all times, be pr rnish COFFINS at the shortest notice and on the Lancaster, June 1, 1852.

Doctor Yourself, PRIVATELY, for 25 cents by means of the POCKET ESCULAPIUS, or Every OneHis OwnPhysician.—The therty-sixth Edition, with one hundred engravings, showing Private Diseases and Mortifications of the Generative System, in every shape and form; to which is added a Treatise on the diseases of Females

intended for the use of fe intended for the use of fe-nales only (see page 190,) being of the highest im-tortance to married people, or those contempla-ing marriage. By WM. YOUNG, M. D., Graduate if the University of Pennsylvania, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; and Honora-y Member of the Philadelphia Medical Society. The various forms of Secret Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Diseases of the Prostrate Gland, Impo-group solitary phalis of youth are faithfull descrincy, solitary habits of youth are faithfully descritency, solitary habits of youth are faithfully described, and all the recipes given in plain language.—
The chapter on self-abuse and Seminal Woakness is worthy of particular attention and should be read by every one. Young men who have been unfortunate in contracting disease, previous to placing yourselves under the care of any doctor, no matter what his pretensions may be, get a copy of this truly useful work.

Sea Captains and persons going to Sea, should possess Dr. Young's Treatise on Marriage, the Pocket Æculapius, or Every One His Own Physi-

ossess Dr. Young's Treatise on Marriage, mococket Æculapius, or Every One His Own Physiian.
& Let no father be ashamed to present a copy of the Æsculapius to his child. It may save him from an early grave. Let no young man or woman enter into the secret obligations of married life, without reading the l'ocket Æsculapius. Let no ne suffering from a hacknied cough, pain in the side, restless nights, nervous feelings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sensations, and given up by their physician, be another moment without con-



COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

IN offering to the community this justly celebrated remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild sesertion or false state ments of its efficacy nor will we had out any hope. nents of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope suffering humanity which facts will not warrant Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an quiry from the public into all we publish, feeling saured they will find them perfectly reliable, and he medicine worthy their best confidence and

patronage.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdoin College:
Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipt of our preparation, until I had an opportunity of witnessing its effects in my own family, or in the lamilies of my friends.

This I have now done with a high degree of satisfaction, in cases both of adults and children. I have found it, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonary diseases.

PALKER CLEAVELAND, M. D.

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5, 1849.

From an Overseer in the Hamilton Mills, in this city.
Dr. J. C. Ayer: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life, by your "C herry Pectoral," and never fail, when I have apportunity, of recommending it to others. nessing its effects in my own family, or in the

ommending it to others. ecommending it to others.

Yours, respectfully,
S. D. Emerson.

Read the following, and see if this medicine is
worth a trial. The patient had become very feeole, and the effect of the medicine was unmistaka-

July distinct:—

United States Hotel, Saratoga Springs,
July 5, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been afflicted with Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir! I have been afficted with painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. could find no medicine that would reach my case, nutil I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pecoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been s'eadily gaining my strength till my health is well nich restored. ell nigh restored. While using your medicine, I had the gratificaion of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Fruman, of Sumpter District, who had been sus-

nded from his parochial duties by a severe attack hronchitis. of bronchitis.

I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you,
And am, sir, yours respectfully,
J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina.

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CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22, 1846.

J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I was taken with a terrile fough, brought on by a cold, in the beginning of last February, and was confined to my bed more than two months. Coughing incessantly night and day, I became ghastly and pale, my eyes were sunken and glassy, and my breath very short. Indeed, I was rapidly failing, and in such distress for breath that but little hope for my recovery could be entertained. White in this situation, a triend of mine, (the Rev. John Keller, of the Methodist church) brought me a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral, which I tried more to gratify him, than from any expectation of obtaining relief. Its good effect nduced me to continue its use, and I soon found my health much improved. Now in three months, I am well and strong, and can attribute my cure only to your great meicine.

With the deepest gratitude, yours, &c.,

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With the deepest gratitude, yours, &c.,

JAMES GODFREY.

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