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THE POWER OF LOVE

A bashful lover once upon a time In his meek wooing had recourse to rhyme; His love was strong-his courage very weak. Therefore he printed what he dare not speak And wrote and waited, with a hopeful heart, Patient as Petrarch, if not quite so smart. She. like another Laura of her times, Deigned to inspire, but not to read, his rhymes; Alike indifferent to his verse and fate, She, unrewarded, let him write-and wait. True, she liked Pegasus, as was fully proved-Had he another, then she might have loved ; For while he wooed, she wed a bankrupt's heir, Because, instead of one, he "drove his pair

MORAL. Trust not your wooing to the treacherous muse, Or love and labor, ten to one you lose ! If there's no poetry nor music in her. Nor rhyme nor reason—there's a way to win her : Cease all your sighing, watch your favored hour, And do your courting with a "two-horse" power

If from my lips some angry accents fell, 'Twas but the error of a sickly mind And troubled thoughts, clouding the purer well, And waters clear, of Reason : and for me Let this my verse the poor atonement be-My verse, which thou to praise wert e'er inclined Too highly, and with a partial eye to sec No blemish. Thou to me didst ever show Kindest affection; and would oft times lend An ear to the desponding love-sick lay, Weeping my sorrows with me, who repay But ill the mighty debt of love I owe, Mary, to thee, my sister and my friend.

MR. DAWSON'S LETTER.

Brownsville, Pa., Sep. 15, 1855. GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF KANSAS:

Circumstances which I need not partieularly advert to, which yet are imperative in their nature, compel me to decline the invitation which you extend to me in such flattering terms, to visit your Territory .myself, can be regarded as of importance with regard to the present posture of your Territorial affairs, it will afford me pride not less than pleasure, -as I hold it the duty of every good citizen to promote, to the extent of his influence, the welfare of his country-to place them unreservedly at your service.

That we may not be deterred by the first aspect of difficulties of this kind, we should remember that they are no novelty in our history. Troubles arising from religious dissentions and persecution, and from sectional jealousies, from disputes in relation to territorial limits, and between proprietaries and communities, have at various intervals of our colonial and national existence thrown a cloud over our happiness as a people, shrouding it for a time in a depth of gloom which seemed to threaten a total eclipse. Thus we have witnessed the excesses of religious fanaticism, as exhibited in the rise of the Salen witchcraft and the persecution of sects: and those of local jealousy, in the different boundary disputes in New England, and other portions of the confederacy, some of which have even led to foreign wars. All of these are troublesome and irritating, and to the genuine patriot discouraging subjects. But they have all successively passed away, and if evils were borne along in their train, these too have proved but transient, and skies of brighter promise have still succeeded, and at this day we have yet to thank God as to the most fa vored of all the tribes of men, who in different ages have been the recipients of his bounty. This should teach us not to be sas. Let us be sure that, out of these too we shall come unscathed; and with this unfaltering confidence in a protecting divinity, let us march steadily forward in the

ranks of duty.

To place us on the vantage ground whence we may see truly the condition of the question involved in the Kansas troubles, it is proper to advert to a few facts and considerations, which, though either unknown or lost sight of, are yet important in their bearing, and necessary to be kept in view, in order to a proper apprehension of the causes which have drawn the question of slavery into the political arena; and to estimate aright the movement of individuals and parties in regard to it. is matter of authentic history, that at the breaking out of the Revolution, the slave States were engaged in a noble contest with the avarice of the parent country, for throwing off the institution of slavery .-That contest, as it is well known, found slavery nearly universal within the old lim its of the Union. In no single instance with in the history of this government has it been voluntarily introduced. The increasing magnitude of the evil had already awakened the fears of the far-seeing patriots of the South, but their efforts towards its removal were vain, so long as England continued to apprehend detriment to her manufactures, from the substitution in the coloniesof white labor for that of the negro. The successful issue of off struggle for liberty did indeed remove the difficulty arising from external restraint, but the designs of the benevolent were for a time diverted by the new activity imparted by freedom to the productive energies of the nation, and by the tempting appeals to the interest presented by the golden returns which flowed in annually increasing amount from the extending production of cotton. The sense of the evils of slavery was, however, only suspended, and the statesmen of the South are still found appealing to their fellow citizens, until 1832, in tones of earnest and anxious argument, for the adoption of some effectual means for its gradu-

al diminution and final extinguishment.

Compromise Bill in 1820, patriots of all sections of the country had been of one mind,—the common good of a common country the one object of the aspirations and labors of all. At that time the influence of the North and South in Congress and no matter whether from Massachusetts was nearly poised, and the history of the or Missouri, which can fix permanently the events of the day shows conclusively, that | character of the institutions of a State. the contest which resulted in the passage | They may do so for the moment, but it of that act, was one for power, entirely regardless of the interest or welfare of the terests of the population, as determined by and casts his eye over the table to take a surslave. It was the effort to obtain the po-litical direction of the country, and the tiveness of free and slave labor. control of its legislation-to shape its policy in the building up of sectional interests, by the adoption of measures protective of commerce, and by the application of the seduced Congress into an over-streach of illustrate the desperation of that remedy. put to rest for the time by the acquiescence of the nation in that adjustment, the slave did not as yet, in his domestic thronists for the amelioration of his condithird of a century which has elapsed since the law of 1820, State after State North he confederacy, each contributing to swell tion of political power has thus at length its evils entirely within her own limits.been fully settled, but the excitement But how long could two such organizawhich was begun for extensive political objects, has since passed into fanatacism, and those who were Abolitionists from over-

The unconstitutionality of the Comproi was concerned, by the joint resolution of March, 1821, under which, and not under the act of 1820, that State was received into the Union, upon the footing of old States, in all respects whatever, excepting a fundamental condition which in no wise her own act, from a perception that in its passage she had gone beyond the constitution, the progress of time showed, in the However high the gratification which I continuance of the abolition excitement, should experience from the acceptance of its total inefficacy; and the unconstitution- fer their willing necks for the yoke of some the hospitalities which you so cordially ten- ality of such legislation having been aldered me, and from beholding those at- most universally conceded, that body postractive regions in the glory of a prodigal sessed the clear right, which it exercised and luxuriant nature, I yet console myself, in the passage of the Bill for the organizathat for any purpose of public usefulness | tion of the Territories of Nebraska and Kan- a rod of iron. Thus, instead of ameliorwhich I might purpose by such a visit, it sas, to repeal the law of 1820, and vindiating the condition of the slave, we shall the fatal drug that laid her sister low was also is yet quite unnecessary. If any opinions cate the constitution by the restoration of become slaves ourselves. That this is no found in his stomach. She was arrested and question from their deliberations.

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its institutions.

It is the pride of the English judiciary, as well as of our own, upon discovering an erroneous decision, to rectify the error by a re-affirmance of the law and similar reasons of justice and consistency, form the proper vindication of the congress of 1853-4, in the repeal of the Missouri Com-

The relative expediency of free and slave labor in Kansas, with reference to the inluence of either upon production, upon the morals and general interests of the territow-what effect the adoption of either may have upon the progress of settlement,upon the advancement in the value of property,-and to what extent it would increase or diminish her representation in the councils of the nation, it is not my province to liscuss. These are questions which are all committed by your organic law to your legitimate voters, who are thus supposed equal to the responsibilities which it

In the repeal of the law of 1820, and the organization of Nebraska and Kansas free from the restriction which it imposed, Congress only asserted the right of the people to form their own government according to the will of the majority, a right which lies at the basis of all our institutions, and which we cannot take exception to without calling in question the very principle which has given us all our distinction as a nation, all our superiority and greatness. It is the same which built us up rom feeble colonies into wealthy and important provinces, and which occasioned our resistance to British tyranny, and led disheartened by the menacing aspect of the to the establishment of American nationpeculiar troubles which now disturb Kan- ality. By virtue of that principle it is, that the States of the Union and the confederacy every where exhibit laws framed up on principles of equality and justice, adminstered by tribunals characterized by intelligence and virtue; that the productive energies of the nation have produced such fruits in agriculture, manufactures and commerce; that the works of American invention are sought, for their admitted superiority, by the most enlightened nations of Europe; that we have an empire stretching from ocean to ocean, with thousands of miles of easy intercommunication; and that the ships engaged in our commerce traverse the waters of every sea. All these, and more than I have space to enumerate, are the wonderful results of the principle of popular sovereignty as displayed in our government and institutions, and whose successful working cannot be denied without the assertion that the experiment

of a Republic is a failure. I am not ignorant of the peculiar state of things exhibited by your Territory in the effort to carry out the law of your organization, in the establishment of a loimpartial fairness with which the subject of slavery is disposed of by that law, we have seen attempts to take undue advantage o ver the well disposed citizen who emigrates of his own free will and choice, for the purpose of a bona fide settlement, by bands of men, sent out in numbers and with means adequates to the exigency by combination n the north, for the purpose of anticipat ing the action of the legitimate settlers of the country, and thus fixing by a fraud, the character of your institutions when applying for admission as a State. We have seen under the feeling nautrally excited by such a proceeding, a counteracting movement on the part of the south, from Missouri, and the dispute seems ready to burst forth into the flames of civil war .-The interests at stake are even held by the excited and excitable portion of the

community throughout the States but which

are fortunately every where limited in num-

er, to be of that importance which will

Prior to the passage of the Missour | maginable contingency which can render expedient the disruption of the Union, there is nothing in the case of Kansas which can

This haste to be foremost in the race is therefore doubtless of less importance than excited passion may persuade us it is .manufactures, internal improvements and | Certainly in any event, Disunion is never to be thought of as a remedy. The very resources of the national treasury—which | fact that for every imagined grievance Disled to the fierceness of that struggle, and union is held up as a threat, is sufficient to its powers in order to quiet the tremendous | The enormity of the proposition is sufficiexcitement. The question having been ent to stamp its own fallacy while its positive inefficacy cannot fail to strike the commonest intellect. Contemplate for a moment the consequences of relations attract any regard from the that remedy! Suppose that in consequence North, and the efforts of Southern philan- of the impossibility of settling to our mutual satisfaction the vexed question of slation were not yet intermitted. In the very, the Union should separate into two great organizations, without natural boundaries. By this arrangement the subject of the line of slavery, has been added to of slavery south of the dividing line forever passes from the control of the North, while the influence of the free States. The ques- the South is left to feel the full force of

tions, with constitutions so opposite, maintain peaceful relations in such close contiguity? In the antagonism of feeling which would naturally exist, mutual enprey of demagogues, who continue the croachment upon each other's rights would soon occur. A border broil in two contiguous States would thus, by sympathy and a common interest, draw to their assacrifice of its peace and the stability of sistance other States on both sides of the line, till the two powers should be engaged in a war, which, in respect of the bad pas-

scarcely find a parallel in history. In the progress of such a war, which it can hardly be supposed would be of brief duration, but which would doubtless be prolonged until one party or the other should be entirely wasted in the conflictimpairs the truth of the general assertion. the clear perception of human rights would Congress having thus early disregarded grow confused; with the suspension of the pursuits of peace, their value would be forgotten; -the very idea of a republic would fade out, and a people, mentally as well as morally degraded, would soon ofmilitary chieftain, who, alike regardless of the enslaver and the enslaved, will seize the occasion for the permanent establishment of his authority, and rule them with idle picture, we may learn from the case of common confede acy, when, after the civil passed under the kingly rule of Philip of while united in an evil hour listened to the voice of internal jealousy, and, calling in the assistance of Rome, soon fell under her galling yoke. Disunion, therefore, affords no remedy for the domestic dissensions of the States, and is only to be contemplated as the opening door through which a passage may be found to a stronger government, when the miseries of anarchy shall have proven us incapable of governing ourselves. Of a ruin so complete, so dark and so hopeless as that, to this proudest achievement of man's intel-

lectual and moral nature, may Heaven for ever avert the day. I would, therefore, carnestly exhort every friend of Kansas, by his love for him-self and his children,—by his desire for the welfare of his remote posterity,-and by his love for his country-her past achievements, and her present position in the van of nations in this most enlightened age,to cast away the counsels of passion. of prejudice, and momentary excitement. and listen to those of moderation, of reason, and of justice-the practical lesson of whose teaching is, that violence can accomplish nothing of any permanent value, and may be productive of irreparable mischief. Let every one who is without legal qualification for the exercise of the elective franchise, carefully avoid interference; and let every legitimate voter use his privilege with scrupulous regard to the rights and feelings of others, and the Kansas troubles will vanish as by magic; and one more testimony,-and that the most honorable and distinguished, because the exigence is the most trying-will be afforded of the fitness of our countrymen every where and under all circumstances, to be entrusted with the privileges and responsibilities of self-government.

In conclusion, gentlemen, let me thank you most cordially for the unsolicited honor of your invitation, and let me express the pleasure it would afford me to enjoy the observation personally, of the many interesting features of your territory-he broad and fertile plains-her rich valleys, and her genial climate. The development of her resources presents a magnificent field for the energies of her population; and I trust they will be guided by a wisdom which will lead 'to complete success. For the commendation which you are pleased to express of my efforts in behalf of the Homestead Bill, I hope to have the opportunity, another season, of thanking you in person. Of the policy of that measure, I yei entertain profound convictions, cal government. Not content with the and hope still to see it placed upon the Statute Book. Accept my assurances of regard for each of you individually.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, JOHN L. DAWSON.

BUCKWHEAT.—The Dunkirk Journal says t is ascertained that the buckwheat crop this year is four times larger in Central New York than was ever produced before, in any year within the memory of the" oldest inhab itant." Thousands of bushels have been secured in good condition, and will undoubtedly receive due attention, while flour remains at its present figure.

EXTENSIVE FLOUR MILLS.—There are sixteen flouring mills, with eighty-four run of stone, capable of manufacturing about ten thousand barrels of flour per day, at Oswego, N. Y.— The facilities for handling the grain are extensive, the elevating capacity being about thirty-six thousand barrels per hour, and the storing room equal to about two millions, two tify disunion. But while there is no hundred thousand bushels.

A Bore-DING House Scene.—A young man is seen hurrying to his dinner in a horrible state of agitation, owing to his being a little late; arrives opposite the house, makes a rush justify even a resort to violence. It is not for the steps; the sole of his boot comes in the determination of a few thousands of contact with a small piece of orange peel men, whatever their political complexion, which causes said individual to take his first step in a new dance, by which he loses his balance, bringing his nose into juxtaposition with a curbstone. The young man being a Sunday school teacher, simply snys, "Darn it," and gets up, picks up his hat, and bolts in, can be permanently done only by the in- takes his seat at the table, tired and hungry,

Remains of antiquated hens in front, boiled ham that side, mutton this. Discovers among the ruins a small piece of the breast of a fowl; makes a dive, knocking out of the hand of the servant a dish of hot corn and beans, receiving the contents in his lap. Hears an ejaculation from the landlady, of "How Careless!" Shakes himself, just ready to make another dive. Gentleman on the right, " Bread, sir ?" passes it; on the left "Castor, sir?" delivers t and takes his fork just in time to see the to and these mand only piece of breast disappear towards a large gentleman's plate.

Takes another glance—dishes all empty but

the one in front: makes up his mind to "neck or nothing;" secures that valuable, and begins to masticate. Rises up for a potatoe, and upsets a glass of water into large gentleman's lap; considerable growling. Calls for dessert; large gent matters if høgets it he'll be hung; receives a small piece of pie, and makes his exit, singing, "O, for a lodge in some vast Poor fellow! the last that was seen of him was, ten minutes after, entering the pie depot, in ——— street, with three cents in his hand.

DEATH OF A MURDERESS.-We notice the death of Mrs Elizabeth Harker announced in the Huntingdon papers. She died in the prison at that place, where she had been confined under the sentence of death singe the fall of '52-We do not think that the annals of crime in Pennsylvania furnish such another case as was her's. At the advanced age of sixty-five years she committed a double murder—her husband and sister being the victims—in or der to become the wife of her sister's husband She poisoned her husband some time in 1852 although there were lively suspicions of the true cause of his death, he was buried without a post mortem examination, and the mise Act was indeed admitted at the very sions which it would evoke, and the fright-next session of Congress, so far as Missou-ful atrocities to which it would lead, may the sound of the position of the pos lent illness, exhibiting marked symptoms of poison, but she recovered. Soon after she was seized with the same terrible symptoms and died in great agony. Still no suspicion rested upon Mrs. Harker. The deed was too foulthe purpose too horrid, to justify the belief that she was guilty; and but for her subsequent unfeeling conduct, she would doubtless have gone down to the grave with the secret of her crime between herself and her God.

Little by little the facts were developed untill the public mind settled down on the conviction that she was the murderer of her sister. The body of the victim was taken from the grave; a post mortem examination made the stomach taken to Philadelphia and exam ined by a chemist, who found in it enough df arsenic to kill three persons. The body of her husband was also taken up, and although time and the worms had made sad havoe with it, tried in Huntingdon in 1853, and the jur idle picture, we may learn from the case of after two hours' deliberation, rendered a ver Athens and Sparta, both members of a dict of guilty funder in the first degree, She was sentenced to death and remanded strife of the Peloponesian war, the former prison; but Gov. Bigler humanly determined that she should not be executed. Her sex Macedon: and from that of the States of and her extreme age plead for her, and she the Achen league, which flourishing only was allowed to drag out a life of remorse and suspense until called by Providence to her final account. Two weeks ago the stern summons came, and Elizabeth Harker, silvered by the frosts of age,, and charged with guil such as has rarely stained the fame of mortals, passed to that tribunal where judgment is at once infallible and eternal.—Chambersburg

> The Courier des Etats Unis gives an account of a Frenchman, who has discovered a process by which meat may be preserved and kept pure and sweet for indefinite years. The Emperor having submitted his plan to du analysis by a committee of savans, has fur nished him with money, (60,000 france,) and sent him to South America to cure meat for the French service.
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> This reminds us that French agents are

pirculating through every portion of our country, purchasing hogs, cattle and grain for the French people and army. Large purchases have been made on this account in Western irginia.

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Idus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.-Office with A B. A. Sheffer, Esq., south-west corner of Contre Squa ext door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1855

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JOHN W. MECKLEY.
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OUR Prediction Fulfilled!—SEVASTOPOL.

HAS FALLEN. The undersigned takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to the citizens of the city and county, for their liberal patronage bestowed upon him for the last five years, and would most cordially solicit a continuance of the same promising to render sitisfaction to all those who may think me worthy of encouragement. We have just returned from Philadelphia, where we purchased a well-selected stock of Boots and Shoes adapted for Fall and Winter wear, comprising Men's coarse Kip and Calf Boot, Boot's Ocarse. Kip and Calf Boot, Youths' Coarse Kip and Calf Boot, Touths' Coarse Kip and Calf Boot, Soos and Calf Monroes, all of the above assortment of Boots we warrant equal to any work brot to this city, this Fall all we ask, give us a call, and judge for yourselves. We are determined to sell cheap for cash. GUMS! GUMS! We purchased a large assortment of Ladies, Misses and Chidren's Gums of every style. These gums are from the best Manufacturers in the country, and are all warranted to give satisfaction.

All the above goods can be bought of THBO, MILLER, Boot and Shoemaker, North West cor. Centre Square, near Wartet Houses, Luncaster, Pear W

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R. D. & W. H. PENNEL'S,
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393 Market street below 11th N. side

CANNON CORN SHELLERS.—The under signed have just received a large lot of Kinderhook Corn Shellers, manufactured at N. Y. Also an assortment of Meat Cutters and Choppers, and a full stock of Cook, Parlor, Office and Shop Stoves either for wood or coal, all of which wi cheap at Hardware Store, No. 8, East King at.

Removal.—Dr. S. WELCHENS, Surgeon Dentist, re Ryspectfully announces to his friends and the public in general, that having abandoned his intention of leaving Laucaster, he has removed his office to No. 34, Kramph's buildings, North Queen st, directly opposite Pinkerton & Slaymaker's Hardware Store.

In returning his grateful acknowledgments to his numerous patrons and friends, for the great encouragement held out to him to remain, and also for the very flattering testimonials offered in regard to the integrity and beauty of his work, he takes pleasure, in stating to the public that he has taken into his practice a new and improved method of mounting Teeth upon Atmospheric Plates either of Gold, Platina or Silver, prices varying accordingly, to suit the wants and circumstances of the patient.

specimens of his plate work, to which he directs his best efforts.

Ctrasburg Academy.—The next session of this Institution will be opened on the 1st of November, and continue five months. The course of Instruction embraces all the branches included in a full and through English and Classical Education. The Principal is at the head of the School, both in government and instruction, and those who may resort to it will receive the benefit of his personal direction and teaching. Any information required may be obtained by addressing the Principal, JOS. D. NICHOLS.

Strasburg Academy, Lancaster county, Pa. oct 2

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Valuable Real Estate at Private Sale.

An excellent Store Stand and dwelling house, on the corner of James and N. Queon st. This tenement is built of brick and in the best manner—three stories high with a two story back building. Hydrant, and cellars under the whole building, and is now and has been for the last three years occupied as a Grocery Store and private dwelling.

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Also, two one and a half story brick dwelling houses, on the south side of Frederick street—a new street running from North Queen to Duke street, immediately north of James. Price, \$700 to \$725.

Also, three two story brick dwelling houses on the aforesaid Frederick street, each containing five rooms and a kitchen. Price, \$500 each.

All the above property is clear and free from ground rent

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Narrative of the Texan-Santa Fe Expedition, comprising a description of a tour through Texan-and

The Rag-picker, or Bond and Free. Just July A cammonplace work of thoughts, memories and fancies, by Mrs. Jameson. Glances, or the wonders of the shore, by Rev. Chas. Kingsley.

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[Also, the following new stories by Dickens—The Yellow Mask, Mother and Step-Mother, Sister Rose, Lizzie Seigh, Seven Poor Travellers and the School Boy. Call at or send to the cheap book store for any thing you want.

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hing you want. W. H. SPANGLER, oct 9 tf 38 North Queen street, Lan. UBLIC Sale .-- On Wednesday, November 21st, 1855, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at the Exchango Hotel, (Youart's) in the city of Lancaster, the spacious DWELLING TOUSE and Business Stand, and Lot of Ground, which have been occupied by him for Ground, which have been occupied by him for a number of years past, situate on the north side of East King street in said city, directly opposite Lane's Dry Good' Store. 'This property is in the heart of the business portion of Lancaster; the house is three-storied, with a very extensive back building of two stories, all built in the most substantial manner, well finished and in thorough repair; and a large Brick Stable on the rear of the lot. The whole front house is heated by a hot air furnace; the city water is conducted into every story and into the yard, and the gas is introduced in both front and back building. Exp Persons wishing to view the property will please call on the subscriber.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by THOMASE FRANKEIN, oct 16

SHINGLE MACHINE.

R. A. V. B. ORR'S celebrated Machine for splitting, shaving, jointing and cutting Shinles, was on exhibition at the late Pennsylvania State Fair, and had awarded it a Silver Medal, with pecial notice from the Judges. This machine is perior to other machines for the same purpose, ir this, that it splits the shingle from the block or bolt engthwise with the grain of the wood, without requi-ring the wood to be first steamed. The first cut in splitting the shingle from the block will produce or nake the unfinished shingle smooth on the one side, and in the second process, the shaving knife will

onstruction, and can well be made for \$70. Any information relative to this invention may Any information relative to this invention may be had by applying or writing to

ZURIEL SWOPE, Attorney, Lancaster, Pa.

Persons having Timber Land for sale, with timber thereon suitable for shingles, are requested to write as above as the patentee and joint owner of the machine are desirous of having shingles manu-factured in those sections of the country in which rights remain undisposed of within a given time October 10, tf.

Valuable Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale until Mon-day, the 26th November, 1855, that valuable tract of limestone land upon which he has hereto tract of limestone land upon which he has increofore resided, situate in Franklin township, Huntingdon county; adjoining lands of Alexander Stewart, Hugh Seeds, Joseph Dysart and others, containing about 190 Acres, about 160 of which are cleared and cultivated. The improvements are a good bank barn, a double two story stone dwelling house, wagon shed, corn crib, and other out buildings.— There is a good orchard on it; a well of water at the house and one at the barn.

It is situate within one mile of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Spruce Creek, and is one of the bessale before the 26th November next, it will on that

day be exposed to public sale on the premises.

The property will be shown, and terms made known at any time on application to David Henderson of Franklin township.

JAMES DYSART. October 9th, 1855.

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