notices the arrival of Mr. Wilmot at Harrisburg :-This gentlemen pessed through, and stepped at the Seat of Government a day or two, on his way to Washington City. We were pleased to have the pleasure of taking this good and true Democrat by the hand. Mr. Wilmor goes into Congress with a high reputation for independence of character, talent, integrity, and sound democracy. He also ranks and justly, too, with the finest speakers of the day.

The "independent treasury law" has been sustained with great firmness and constancy by the democracy of his district, and we look forward to see their able and popular measure in Congress with all his ability and eloqueucs. His 8000 democratic majority is a glorious

## Anti-Renters in Bradford County.

The following letter from a citizen of LeRoy gives another construction to the matter spoken of in the letter of the Otsego Republican. The first information we obtained was from that source; and we cannot learn that any application has ever been made to our authorities to arrest fugitives.

LeRoy, Nov. 19, 1845. Mr. Goodnics :- I notice in your last paper an ar-cle from the Otsego Republican, concerning Mr. Levalticle from the Olego Republical, controlled the Hey's efforts to arrest Anti-Rent fugitives here. The blow has been struck and with what result. You shall presently hear. At the time specified in the letter, Mr. Levalley, who is not a deputy sheriff, and Mr. E. Pomeroy, of Troy, who, by the by, is not a constable, came to our neighborhood, accompanied by Mr. James Hickareportsays, has, for time, been bosting the bush,) went to the scene of operation, which was on the hill between LeRoy and Granville corners, where there are about a dozen Lords of the Manor. In the woods they found an old man, with whitened locks, quietly shaving shingles. He was recently from Delaware and a Down-Renter; but belonged to that class of which the court pistol at his breast and threatened with instant leath the moment he made the least resistance, brought in number of the neighbors from their work to the spot. They would not consent to a kidnupping, and he refused to show any authority but a revolving pistol. He was told that, if he had legal authority, there would be no resistance. Kelly asked Levalley if there was any thing against him in Delaware. Levally said he did not know against him in Delaware. Levally sain each one and was now as there was. He then left his intended prisoner and retreated, pistol in hand, undoubtedly by this time recollecting that Bradford County was not in a state of insurrection, and this violation of the law might not go so well. He began to feel uneasy, having handled Kelly in officer like manner. But he must have been wofully frightened and his conservers also and seen states be sun frightened and his co-workers also and seen stars by sur shine or they never would have mistaken a cross cut saw for a gun, nor have supposed that when it was qui-elly resting on a man's shoulder that it was aiming at In short, the whole story as has been related is a sheer fabrication, and appears to be founded upon the assault of Levalley and others upon Kelly, who among us and walks our streets openly. Should Leval-ley do so again, he will still find his fugitives (so called) tenacious of their legal rights as ever.

The foregoing is a statement of the facts as they are, and as they can easily be proven, and by giving them place in your columns you will do an act of justice, and A. G. PICKARD.

WHO OCORT TO PAY ?-The following sensible remarks have some force in this latitude. The practice of laying the labor of the printer under contribution, is too prevalent in most places, and the submission to its imposition must have originated in a feeling of benevulence on the one side, which is wrong; and on the other in a of the heges-made in a nation prosperouswould think of calling upon a carpenter, painter or other mechanic, to perform work upon a church or other benevolent institution, and sending him away unpaid, and unthanked. And yet the amount paid for the labor of compositors &cc., in working grutuitously is as dead a loss as it would be to any other profession or trade.

\* There is no reason in the world why the publisher of a paper should be expected to pay his compositors for setting the type of religious, moral, or political advertisements, without being paid therefor.

Every type that is used in a newspaper must be paid for, either by the publisher or advertiser, and to expect notices to be published gratis is to ask the publisher to put his hand in his pocket twenty times per day, whether he feels able or willing to favor the object of the adces rendered, and then give according to their disposition and means.

Towaspa Academs .- We inadvertantly omitted, last week, to mention the gratification and pleasure we experienced in being present at the Towarda Academy, on the evening of the last day of the quarter ending Friday, Nov. 14. The exercises of the evening, though not intended as an exhibition of the progress made by the and their pupils, and gave evidence that under Mr. Van-DERCOOK, the Principal, and his able Assistants Mr. and Miss Worthing, the Academy will speedily regain the position and confidence which it held in its palmist days.

We are pleased to observe that the citizens of our have extended to it that patronage of which is so

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- We are informed of a mos melancholy and shocking accident which occurred in Pike township, on Wednesday evening, the 12th inst. by which an infant child of Mr. Coleman was burned to death. She had left the child, a boy about 2 years old, in the house while she went out to milk, and in coming in, found him sitting on the bed, his frock burned entirely from him, and the bed, where he was sitting burned to and in the mean time speculation will find tick. The little sufferer lingered in great agony until Saturday, when Death released him from all suffering.

J THANKSOIVING.-To-morrow is the day appointed by his excellency, Gov. Shunk, as a day of Thanksgiving throughout the State. The same day has been set saids for a similar purpose by the Governors of several other states. We understand that arrangements have been made in this borough, for the general suspension of business, and observance of the day.

GYSTERS.—At the Eating Room of Pratt, Oysters, (as we know by experience-for the " proof of the pudding is in chewing the string"-) are served in all known modern styles, such as " stewed, fried, and in the shell," in a manner in which this interesting bivalve is rarely met with.

"THE JACKSON DE VOCEAT" is the title taken for the Olive Branch at Willia tosport.

Democratic Tiogs has a Whig paper published in its borders, " The Tinga L'Iera'd," a new paper just started as it affects the general interest of the country, at Wellsborough. The a limete is rather too Democratic, we should imaging for its thrilly growth.

A PATTERN SHERITE The Sheriff of Wyoming County, says the Record, is in the habit of promptly paying his bills for printing at en ry court. Worthy of

COMMUTED.-The Governor of News Nork has com muted the sentence of Death passed 'urt'n 'to Anti-renters in Delaware county, to imprisonment for life. "

of December.

Arrival of the Steamship Britannia.

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Torrible Railway Revulsion in England and France—Expected Famine in England—
Proposed Opening of the Porth—Meetings the house of Sir Robert Peel, as the Premier of the English Cabinet—Depression in the could not leave his home, owing to an attack Cotton Market-Excited feeling in Eng-Agilation in England and Ireland-Revignation of Marshal Soult—Affairs in India
—Abdel Kader and the French—Prostration of Trade in the Manufacturing Districts-Briskness in the Iron Trade-Market, &c. &c.

The steamship Britannia arrived at Boston on Thursday evening, 20th inst., with thirteen

She sailed from Liverpool on the 4th inst., and bringe papers from that city to that date. from London to the 3d, and Paris to the 1st,

Accounts in a commercial and financial point of view, are more important than they have been for the last twenty years. A terrible revulsion has commenced in England, greater than that of 1825, and similar to that of 1837 in the United States. This revulsion has been produced by the combined influence of a bad harvest all over England and Europe, a had monetary system, and the unthinking inflation in railway speculations.

All stocks, and every staple is going downexcept the price of breadstuffs, which the impending famine enhances and improves. The terrible movement is just in its commencement. The first blow has been struck-and in Ireland, the agitator O'Connell is already using it

for the purpose of opposition to the union. The English government seems to be in a state of alarm, and Sir Robert Peel is calling cabinet after cabinet, to deliberate on the opening of the ports, and the best means to meet impending famine. Cotton is down-corn is un-and the excitement caused by the revoof Delaware have directed that no more should be arreated. Levalley pronounced the man Kelly (not Elmer a sult may be, no one can tell—perhaps it is Delaware chief.) his prisoner. The cry of murder ustered by Kelly, while being roughly and political superstructure of England and

> TERRIBLE RAILWAY REVULSION .- The railway mania has received its quietus. Something like a panic has overtaken the speculators in iron highways. Now that the reaction has come, it brings its train ruin and devastation, and bankruptcy to thousands.

> The wreck of fortune and of character which this temporary insanity has produced, will be felt long after the causes that produced it have passed away. As a proof of the extent to which this huge system of swindling has been carried, it may be mentioned that even ladies were not exempt from its influence. The female friends and relatives of those who pulled the wires of certain imposing pupper schemes, were in the daily habit of haunting the purlieus and offices of the share-brokers in the Metropolis, to watch the market, in order to turn their letters of allotments to the best account! One of the railway papers mentions a certain batch of female speculators who contrived to realize, by this kind of chicanery, during the right of the mania, the astounding sum of £500.000

FAMINE EXPECTED IN ENGLAND. - Huberto, the cycle of the seasons has befriended Sir Robert Feel. Four good harvests in succession have filled his exchequer-filled the stomachs direct ignorance of the rights of the Printer. Who the people contented. Alas! the scene is changed-the evil day has come upon him. and has found him unprepared to face it .-Famine-gaunt, horrible, destroying fameseems impending. Fears have seized the public mind.

In Ireland matters look appalling-in England gloomy. The granaries of the continent are exhausted. The corn fields of the Vistula. the Danube, and the Elbe, are barely sufficient for the local wants of the inhabitants. The nation is in commotion; and the cry of "Open the ports and let in corn, duty free!" is heard, on all sides, reverberated from every part of the empire.

The " pressure from without" has made itself heard in Downing street; and faith in the The motion was put and carried. ding scale—Peel's sliding scale—is gone for ever. A third of - the potatoe crop in Ireland is destroyed. The Government has sent scientific professors to the scene of the mischief, and the awful truth is out that this large portion of the people's food-the esculent that Cobbet

abhorred-is unfit for use. What is to be done in this terrible, this unlooked-for emergency ? " Open the ports!" is the exclamation, and there stands the shiverscholars reflected great credit both upon the Teachers ing Premier, like a reed in the wind, paralyzed hetween affection for his sliding scale and the horrors of public famine. There he is, balanperior to consistency, superior even to law-

The ports must be opened. O'Connell, who assumes to be the tribune of the Irish people, goes beyond this. He dewell worthy, as a pleasant, highly useful, and valuable mands a grant of public money, to the extent of a million and a half, to be expended in the purchase of food-he calls for a tax of fifty per cent, on the absentees, and a tax of ten per cent. on the residents-he asks for the prohibition of corn and provisions leaving the island, and the prevention of distilleries consuming

grain. Large demands these-will they be conceded! A day or two will solve the question;

wide margin for the exercise of us ingenuity. The sliding scale-that cunning scheme to make food artificially dear-is in the crisis of re-imposition, with the views which the public entertain, and which conservative and even agricultural members have tardily adopted, will e found impossible. It is gone forever.

FLOUR AND GRAIN .- The Corn market coninues to rise, and the averages to decrease a little : but the "jump" in the scale by no means indicates the actual price which good Wheat realizes. The quantity of indifferent or had grain which is thrown upon the market keeps up the averages-if such a misnomer can be applied to a scheme which very unfairly represents the actual price of the article .-This opening of the ports is a question so important in itself, not only as it affects the corn rade, but what is of far greater consequence, house alone at Chicago, has shipped the past that it absorbs every other topic at the presen

and received at, the Dublin Custom House, admitting grain free of duty. This statement prepared for such a step on the nart of the Godiately at a low figure-Wheat at eixpence | desirable object."

per bashel, and the other kinds still lower; but this clatement, although put forth imposingly, is also considered premature.

of 10 to 121 per cent.

the cob now.

hardly be realized-at least for some time.

pains to inform itself, estimates the number of

hogs in the country this year approximating

more nearly to the number of the year before

last than of last year. And all concede, for

obvious reasons, that the number to be packed

in Cincinnati this season will considerably ex-

FRAUDS IN FLOUR .- I he present high price

of flour does not satisfy some of the speculators

in Boston, and fraud is resorted to for increas-

ing their gains. The Traveller of that city

says part of the barrels of flour sold in Massa

them fall short twenty pounds or more. A

certain flouring establishment saves at least

\$3600 a year in this way. Many others,

proportion. The loss falls principally on the

consumer. Those who buy large quantities,

very naturally ascertain the weight, and if de-

ficient, insist on a corresponding reduction in

the price; but the poor man, who buys a sin

gle barrel for his own consumption, as natural-

ly takes it without suspicion, as if of full weight.

It may be well for all who use flour, to stand for their rights. When they pay the price of

NATURE AND EXPERIENCE OUR

pills, extremely pleasant, being coated with sugar, and as

hey do not gripe, nor produce nausea, or any other un-

pleasant consequences, they have become very popular

for Dyspepsia, Head-ache, Costiveness, Bilious complaints

Foul Stomach, Fevers, Worms, Want of Appetite, Im-

purities of the Blood, Obstructions and Female Com-

plaints generally, Colds, &c. One of the influential

and benevolent ladies in New York, Mrs. S. A. Gould,

Matron of the United States Naval Hospital, says,

"There is no medicine in her knowledge so well adapt-

ed to the numerous silments of mankind as Dr Smith's

Sugar Coated Pills." She especially recommends them

Dealers furnished at the New York College of Health.

GIBBS, Orwell; JOHN PASSMORK, Rome; J. E. Bel-

PUNIFICATION .- It is a settled creed in all correct

medical jurisprudence, that unless the blood is kept free

motion, we may rest assured that sickness, wih its con

comitant train of evils, is about to ensue. The utmos

care and greatest precaution are therefore necessary, and

the system should be closely watched. Those who gen

erally provide themselves with mild and aperient physic,

should give a preference to such as are of a strictly veg

etable nature. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills

appear to be the universal favorite, as they are composed

entirely of Vegetables and co-operate so effectually-

cleansing the system-purifying the blood and removing

Sold by J. D. & E. D. MONTANYE, Towarda; G. A. Perkins, Athens, only authorized Agents for Bradford

TO PARENTS.

cure for Diarrhees, Dysentary, Cholera Morbus, Summer

complaints with children, and all derangements of the

stomach or bowels, caused by imprudence or error in

diet. It has effected cures in the worse cases of these

complaints-even where hope had almost fled-snatched

exclamation, " it has saved the child." The Proprieto

which he has used extensively in private practice for

complaints, are invited to try one bottle of it, which is

warranted to give relief. Pamphlets containing full, di-

Prepared only at No. 8 South Third street, Philadel-phia. Sold by A. D. MUSTANTE, Towards.

TEMPERANCE NOTICE.—There will

be a meeting of the Bradford County Temperance Society, at the Court House on Monday evening,

December first.
Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to attend.
WILLIAM SCOTT, Secretary B. C. T.S.

DISSOLUTION. THE co-perture which heretofore existed between George Breck je and W. Wam Angle, under the firm of BRECK & ANGLE, has been this

day dissolved, and all dects are the said firm have been assigned to the substrict, which alone is authorized to

WM. ANGLE.

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collect and receipt the same. WM. AN Rummersfield Creek, November 17, 1845;

ctions and certificates of cures to accompany each bot-

a tender infant from an early grave, and called forth the

Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam is a certain and speedy

to ladies. Read her certificate in the pumphlet.

on every box. Price 25 cents.

all undue biliary secretions

GUIDE.'

there is a reason to believe, save in equa

reed either last season or the season before.

of gout in the foot. At this meeting the quesland on the Corn Laws-Renewed Political tion of the opening of the ports was no doubtdiscussed in all its bearings, and expectation was on the qui vive to know the result. Another Cabinet Council was held at Sir Robert Peel's house the following day, and the result of this, as of the preceding meeting, still remains a mystery. People have been anxiously looking to the London Gazette, expecting to see an official intimation of the Government policy, but they have looked in vain,

The Cabinet is said to be divided on the point at issue, but no one presumes to think that the ports will not be opened. It is the only thing about which people talk-"Out of the fuliness of the heart the mouth speaketh." The decision of the government must speedily he known, because if corn is to come in duty free, every day adds to the difficulty, as the time of the year is rapidly approaching when not only the Baltic, but the St. Lawrence will be closed by the ice. As regards the former, however, owing to the scarcity which prevails amongst our continental neighbors, and the high price which grain commands there, much cannot be expected.

The great hope is in the United States and Canada. The proof of the scarcity exists in the fact, that most of the continectal powers have already opened their ports for the self same object, and it is justly said. "Why should England be less considerate for its cuizens than are the continental rulers for theirs ?'

The great fact in all probability is, that Peel is unwilling to act till he is armed, with the strongest possible reasons for doing so; and in order to put cavil out of the question, he is said to be waiting for the report of the scientific commissioners, whom he has sent to Ireland to investigate the potatoe disease. Some say that Parliament will be immediately summoned to consider what ought to be done in the present emergency.

A Privy Council must be called ere the ports can be opened, and as no announcement of such a meeting has yet been made, some days, it is probable, may elapse before the policy of the Cabinet will be made public. The state of things in these kingdoms at the present time, with the certainty of " bread stuffs " coming in free, of at the lowest nominal duty, must have a considerable effect on the price of those commodities in the United States and Canadian

As a proof of the diversity of opinion which prevails in the Cabinet on the subject of rescinding the Corn Laws, even for a temporary purpose, we may mention that another meeting was held at the house of Sir Robert Peel yes

terday afternoon. IRELAND .- The agitation for Repeal is still carried on. Since the sailing of the last American steamer, a number, of monster meetings and repeal banquets have taken place, at all of which the Liberator figured as commander-inchief, and long and eloquent orations made or nehalf of the darling object of these political

The Orange party have issued an address to the Protestants of the British Empire, in which hey complain of Government for permanently endowing Maynooth, maintaining the present national system of education, and not advancing money to enable the clergy of the Estab lished Church to support their own schools.

The Dublin Corporation held a meeting on the 29th ult., for considering the best means of avoiding the danger impending the extensive failure of the potatoe crop. Mr. O'Connell attended; who, after a long speech, moved that a deputation should wait upon his lordship and the Government to stop the distilleries and breweries, to prevent the exportation of provisions to fereign countries—to raise a million and a half on the credit of the Irish Woods and Forests-and to take immediately into their consideration the levying of a very large income tax for the present year, if necessary.

The Dublin papers state that the House authorities in that city have been directed to make arrangements for the admission of corn, duty free, on and after the 1st of November.

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE-SAG HARBOR IN RUINS .- A most disastrous fire has visited from impurities, the whole system must inevitably be Sag Harbor, which has laid that thriving town come diseased. When the blood becomes, clogged, thick, in ruins. The fire occurred on Thursday and moves through the veins and arteries with a sluggist night, in a furniture wareshop, in the Suffolk buildings—destroying the whole of that building, and every dwelling, store and wareshop down the wharf, clearing the street on the West side, up to Wildreth's brick buildings, and the whole street, on the East side, from Lester's shoe store, not leaving a building on the wharf, with about fifteen or twenty dwelling houses on the streets East of the main street .-The number of houses destroyed is variously ! estimated from 60 to 100, probably the former number is more correct. The extent of this calamity, as compared with those of a similar nature in other places, may be estimated by the fact that the village consists of only about five hundred houses, and contains about 3500 inhabitants. Its principal trade is in the whaling business, in which between forty and fifty vessels belonging there are employed .-Among the buildings burned was the Suffolk County Bank, and both of the hotels. The loss in huildings is variously stated at \$100,000 its fate. Swept away now, as it will be, its to \$150,000, while the loss in merchandise cannot yet be estimated, but must be very

> THE DELINQUENT STATES .- An article in a New York paper expresses the opinion that most if not all the delinquent States will soon resume the payment of their liabilities. It

" It is estimated that Illinois alone will furnish a surplus of \$.000,000 bushels of wheat this reason. An advance of only 10 cents per bushel, would more than pay the whole in terest of her debt, and it has already advanced more than twenty. The increase in the growth more than twenty. The increase in the growth of wool upon the prairies is very great; one house alone at Chicago, has shipped the past season over 500;000 lbs.

Annuaws (Universalist,) will preach at Monore on next Suoday, (30th inst.) at 10 o'clock A. M., and in the Court House in this boro in the evening, at season over 500;000 lbs.

season over 500,000 lbs. " Indeed with such increasing prosperity as is exhibited in Maryland, Michigan, Indiana. A morning paper stated, a day or two back, Illinois, and throughout the Union, we see no that a treasury order had been transmitted to, reasonable ground to doubt but that in a few years the delinquent States will have redeemed their credit, by resuming the regular payments urns out to be incorrect; but it was generally of interest upon their indebtedness and that relieved a proof of the public mind being their own interest, as well as pride for our own republican institutions, together with a deterernment. An evening paper has published a mination to hand down to our children a charinterment to the effect that Wheat and other acter, unsulfied by the foul spirit of repudiation, Covar commences next Monday, being the first day | descriptions of Corn are to be admitted imme- | will nerve them to the accomplishment of this

NO:3 CAN'T BE OUTDONE!

The prospect of bork this sesson in the West is that the oblimity to Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee will be one third greater than THE undersigned are under many and deep obligations to their numerous triends for the very liberal patronage they have received, for which we tender last year. The great excilement owing to foreign news, has caused them to pay as high you many thanks; and we have no doubt of a continuance of your "smiles and favors" so long as "we con-tinue to sell goods cheaper than any store within 100 as four dollars, but they have begun to hold off, and will not pay over \$8,50. The packers We now have the pleasure of informing our friend at Cincinnati calculate that there will lie backed at that place 225,000 hogs; Madison, 75,

and customers and the public generally that we are re-ceiving direct from N. York, a larger and better assort-000, and at Louisville, 125,000. At Cincinment of Goods, that we, or any other merchants ever brought to this market, consisting of nati, the manufacture of pork, bacon and lard Dry Goods & Groceries, | Glass & Nails, has comprenced for the season. The Gazette. of that city, says: Crockery & Hardware, Iron & Salt. .. The contracts which have been made, will

Drugs & Medicines,
Dige Woods & Dige Siuffs.

We gave notice in our last advertisement that "we had Henry Shelden & Co., floored—"since which time average dealers just about \$4 per 100 lbs. nett. And this is the price at which the next succeed ing transactions will doubtless be made. By some of our neighbors have been fixing their little por guns at us, but its of no use—men who have stood a some Kentucky drovers who have been in the market, a slight advance upon this rate is lookthe cannon's mouth as long as we have, cannot be frightened by such small trash.

We can assure our worthy neighbors who have faled for, say 5 to 6 per cent. Indiana and Ohio drovers, we understand, count on an advance

len so deeply in love with the terms " bluff" and " bluffing," that it is our intention so long as we remain in business to always have a vicusit of Goods, and after Packers here show no inclination to meet these rates, and as they have supplied themthe gross attempt made in 1842 to prevent our buying we are not so green as to go to the city without a FULL HAND, which in addition to the experience of selves with stock enough for a good beginning. the extravagant expectations of drovers will one of our firm in the city trade (having been for some time a clerk in N. York city,) enables us to buy goods cheaper than merchants generally from the country can Corn, however, is plenty in the country, a 20 to 25cts. per bushel; and will bring as So just come on, all ye who want to buy cheap fo So just come on, any with want way of CASH, call at no. 3, shake "the ready" stus and you "are caught..." or if you have a load of produce "give us the wink" and we are arter you. much in hog flesh a mouth or two hence as on Intelligent opinion here which has taken

For more particulars look along through the paper. W.H.BAIRD & CO., No. 3. B.Row. Towarda, Nov. 25, 1845.

Oh Gosh!! What Proverbs!!

Try it again Master G., You may wake up old no. 3.

It has long since ceased to be necessary,
For no, 3 to say they they have the largest a stock of Goods in Towards, for that has long been " A

It has long since ceased to be necessary.

For no. 3 to say they buy goods for each and buy them 10 per cent cheeper than most of their neighbors, for that too has long been "A Panyana." chuseus are deficient in weight. Some of

that too has long been "A Falvin and too has long since ceased to be necessarry.

For no. 3 to my they are selling and will sell goods cheaper than any establishment in Towanda, for that too has long been "A Provens."

It never has been necessary.

For no. 3 to say they would sell goods for "123 per cent profit -" for we can do that and then sell at a price less than many of our neighbors pay for the same ods in the city-and that too has long been "A Paovrun.'

We trust that it never will be necessary, We trust that it never with the necessary,
For no. 3 to boast of "ruining" any body by selling
goods cheap either in "Brick Row" or Wood Row—
we sell goods cheap to benefit community and not to
ruin them, this too has also long been "A PROVERA." It is no whisper-

a harrel of flour, they have a right to 196 lbs.

of flour, and the barrel besides, which will the streets proclaim it aloud, that no. 3 are selling "betweigh nearly twenty pounds.

It is no unitager—

But in the mouth of every body, even the little boys in the streets proclaim it aloud, that no. 3 are selling "better goods and more of them" than any other establishment in Fown, -- wonder how long since so neighbors found out this was "A PROVERS?

THERE IS A WAY TO TEST THE ABOVE:

Just continue your old practices, drop in at no 3 before you buy, where no charge is made for exhibiting goods, Nov. 25, 1845,

W.H.BAIRD & CO. The extraordinary and well authenticated cures wrought by the celebrated Sugar Coaten Pills, or Dr. Smith's Improved Indian Vegetable Pills, have naturally drawn

BROAD CLOFHS, CASSIMERES & SAT public attention to them. Perhaps in the history of Medi-INETTS.

cine, from the time of Hippocrates to the present day, RENCH, English and American Broad Cloths of there is no evidence of a medical compound obtaining all colors and qualities, also Beaver and Pilot equal celebrity in so short a time. There was never Cloth for overcoats, and perhaps it would be as u all to Cloth for overcoats, and perhaps it would be as use to mention that we have over ONE-HUNDRUD different styles of Cassimere, Fifty pieces Satinetts, besides twenty odd of Sheeps Grey, which we are now selling at just about two thirds the usual price in town.

W: H. B. MRD & CO. No. 3 B. R. medicine recommended by such high authority as Dr. Smith's Pills. Besides their great curative properties, (possessing as they do, such astonishing powers to open all the natural drains of the body, viz: the Luxes, Kin-REYS, SEIR, and BOWELS,) they are, unlike all other

OMESTIC COTTONS-5000 yds. Sheetings 500 " batts :

150 " wick, on hand and for sale at lass summer's prices. nv26 W. H. BAIRD & CO. To Farmers. Lumbermen and others. New Store in Standing Stone!

IX & STORRS, respectfully announce to the citizens of Standing Stone and vicinity, that they ormed a partnership, and are now opening at the old stand of Peter C. Ward, lately occupied by N. D. Warford, where they offer for sale an extensive stock of staple and fancy Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery. n, nails, boots and shoes, sole & upper leather, flo

179 Greenwich Street, New York. And sold by E. H. MASON, A. S. CHAMBERLIN, Towards; HENRY and pork, &c., which have been selected expressly for this market, and bought for ready pay, and will be dis-posed of at the lowest possible rates, for Boards, Shin-gles, and Lumber, of every quality, wheat, corn, tye. CAUTION.—As a miserable imitation has been made by the name of "Sugar Coated Pills," it is necessary to be sure that Dr. G. Bens'n, Saith's signature is oats, beef hides, and produce of all manner and sorts. We respectfully ask those purchasing for Cash to give us a call, as we will not be undersold by any establishment in this county. We charge nothing for exhibit-ing our goods. H. MIX & SON, November 26. W. R. STORRS.

Pratt's Grocery, and Eating House, Is in Betts & Montanue's Corner Block, Fronting the Public Square.

HERE everything may be found in his line of business, and a store or two for sale when the cold senson is over. Fresh AMBOY OYSTERS reularly received here.

Next duor to Hall's Universal Establishment.

A Tinman tried, once on a time, To do the business of a town: Qouth he, I'll put it into rhyme.

And write all opposition down. This house is mine—I pay the rent— How dare a Noble own one near? And Pratt come in. I trow, full bent,
To run down Tin by selling Beer ! Here's at them all; good people, I Sell pie-tins—not without a pie— And pots—with tea and coffee too— Withal a stove to cook them through-Pint-stoups—and liquor to put in, To make you feel tight in your skin, . The corner, so its fun to learn Whate'er you want, you'll find it here, Except Dry Goods—they'll come next year; Sheet Iron, candies, flour and pork, Fish, soap, tin, copper, and all work For most too small, I'll try it all—

ESTRAY SORREL MARE. AME to my enclosures, in Towards township, on Wednesday, the 19th inst., a stray Sorrel MARE of this medicine begs leave to state—It is something about 8 years old; has a strip in the face, and is lame number of years, and believes that he saved many lives in one fore leg. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay reasonable charges, and take by its timely use. Every person afflicted with these said mere away. JAME Towanda tp., November 26, 1845. JAMES SANTEE.

So give a call on do-all-Hall.

The Resurrection of Dead Watches! Warner & Woodruss
respectfully inform the citizens of
Towarda and vicinity, that they

Towsnon and vicinity, that they have formed a partnership for the purpose of prosecuting, for the public interest, the business of Clock and Watch Repairing,

at the old and well-known stand of Capt. J. M. Gillon, (numbered 100,) next door north of Col. Bailey's Grocery store, and two doors south of Elliott & Mercur, where they will give their undivided attention to their business, and confidently inform the public, that from their long experience in their profession, and a determi-nation to attend punctually to the interests of those fa-

der estisfaction, and make refractory time-pieces,

Point with unerring finger to the march of Time.

They will be found at all hours, at their establish hours, at thoir establish ment, and solic t a share of public patenage.

(All kinds of Country Produce, received in payment for work, at the market price. Nov. 23, 1945.

BHAY & CDATES And all kinds of GRAIN, wanted at this office on acc't.

"HONORABLE EXERTION SECTION REASONABLE SUCCESS.

H. S. & M. C. Mercur. AVE the pleasure of announcing to the that their unprecedented heavy sales i have rendered it necessary to purchase another atock of WINTER GOODS, which they are eiving and offering for cash at wholesak ower prices than they can be found at store in Towards. Cash purchasers of good cure the following advantages by calling at our

First.—The procuring of their goods at the leastless advance from the manufacturer's and in prices, as our goods are purchased from fire i at net cash prices.
Szconn—Relief from the extra prices, which men

who give credit must charge to cover losse in debta, collecting fees, de.
Our stock is very heavy, embracing almost erent in the line of Dry Goods, Groceries, (Liquoracter, Hardware, Crockery, Drugs, Medicines, Pairs, 6 Dye stuffs, Boots and shoes, Saddlery Hardman, riage Trimmings, &c. And altho' our stock of is much the heaviest in town, they were parchase. very low that they did not cost \$25,000, or even 00; and our customers can have the benefit of wantageous purchases, as our motto is, "Small parant quick sales. Nov. 26, 1845,

PRIN'18—The largest, most desirable and che assortment of Prints in town assortment of Prints in town, can be four

nov26.

Worsted Goods, DE LAINES, Crape de laines, C. D. L. and Alpaccas, a fine assortment, purchas, New York, after the late falling off in prices at nov26.

BONNET VELVETS, Satins and Silka.

Ribbons to match, the best and cheppen ument in town, at nv26 MERCUE. MERCURAL HAWLS—Every one wishing to purchase Sha should by all means call when

should by all means call where every thinging e from twenty-five cents up, is kept at prices to judges of the articles; it is needless to say

EDITOR

S hereby given that the subscriber has purchased following described property which was sold by a sheriff of Bradford county, on the 18th inst, as the perty of John Rickard, and purchased by me, viz. One thrashing machine; three mares; one coli is calves; one two horse wagon; one set ness; one pair of bob sleds; two ploughs; two day

thirty bushels of ears of corn.

Now, all persons are forbid molesting the above cribed property, as I have left it in the custody of the John Rickard, to be used by him, during my please.
S. MILLS, Agen. Springhill; Nov. 26, 1845. for Norton, Dow & Ca

Administrator's Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of HECTA W. STRONG, late of Southport, N. Y. de; requested to make immediate payment, and ose having demands against the same are reque to present them, legally attested for settlement DANIEL VANDERCOOK Towanda, Nov. 26, 1845.

Z. HASSILBR, From Philadelphia.

ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Issue da and its vicinity, that he will open for its Court session, at the Claremont House, where he

SPECTACLES

Of every variety of size and quality. A new intion of Spectacles for distance and close reading excepted,-with Gold, Silver, Tortoise-shell and a frames, and a new improved assortment of pen ground flint Glasses, of their own manafacture. would particularly call the attention of the publi their spectacles for near-sighted persons, and for per who have been operated upon for the cataract of the eye, and to their new kind of Glasses and Conserven he sight, made of the best-flint and ezure glass.

These glasses are recommended by the most of brated Doctors and Professors, as the best kind for serving and improving the sight in continued wa and reading, wherein they do not tire the eyes. strengthen and improve the vision. They are make the best and finest material, and ground true and er and are, therefore preferable to the mass of rough regular and uneventy ground Glasses, that are in palmed off, and which are injurious to the eyes. Also, Spy Glasses of every size and que scopes, Magnifying and Opera Glasses, Magnifying and Ope

&c., with different powers, cases of Mathematical struments, for schools, &c., magic lanterns, camen scura, daguerreotype glasses, together with a gre Deficit and other instruments and glasses

those in want of the above articles will please got? a call. I will, if required, go to any respectable by where my services may be wanted. Nov. 19, 1845 SOMETHING NEW!

UST RECEIVING, at the old store, on the Montanyes & Co.'s, and nearly opposite No. 1, B. Row, an entirely new stock of GOODS, which sists in a general assortment of Dry Goods. . Crockery,

Boots & Show Groceries. Hats & Caps. Hardware. Together with a general assortment of DRUGS ! MEDICINES, all of which have been selected great care by myself in the New York market and be sold as cheap as can be sold by any living ma this market Ladies and Gentlemen can be satis this fact by calling on the subscriber, at his store. he will be in readiness at all times to wait upon all favor him with a call.

A. D. MONTANYE

T Wanted, in exchange for Goods, either on grain, lumber, or shipping Furs, in almost any quant Towarda, November 19, 1845. A. D. W.

Towanda, November 19, 1845.

HURLBURT, Jr., superior cast steel AID half a dozen boxes, just received and for air the old stand of nov19 B. KINGSBERI Savings that have become Prover ENCHAT GEO. E. FLYNT & CO., have the

gest and most desirable stock of goods in Torres That Lumber for Goods, or Goods for Lumber, out e carried on successfully without detriment to (3 Buyers.

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That G. E. Flynt & Co. buy goods for Cosh, and P them for the " ready ."

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ROUTER FOURTH:

That G. E. F. & Co are selling goods chesps any other establishment in this borough.

And it is whispered, and soon will become a proverb (although we have knowing to the fact for some time) that G. E. F. & C.

are selling better goods and more of them.

Those who doubt the above, will please present themselves at our country, we Goods are freely shown, and always warranted equivercommendation. The Look for the Sarings Bath.

GLAD TIDINGS

To the good people of Northern Pen [ Wm. H. Baird 4 Co., 71LL receive during the present week. of Merchandize in general, amounting.

tle over \$25,000, comprising within its limit of article called for in this section of country. They bought for CASH, and will be sold cheaper than to ver were, or are now sold, within 1000 miles of Just test the above by dropping in at Na. 3, BR ROW. Towards, Nov. 12, 1845.

ROCKERY—Large additions have been many our stock of Crockery—our assortment is complete, nov12 G. B. FLYNT & 0

SLEIGH SHOES and Plough Points, (for W. Co. Ploughs) at G. E. FLYNT & CO.

COTTON YARN—19:0 lbs. just received solo salo at