The people of this once happy country are nav enjoying the Truits of their miserable infatuation, it destituté of every qualification for civil employment. There was not a pledge of General Jackson, before entering office, which was not by him miserably violated; Deep was not a promise which was not shamefully broken; there was hardly a measure of his administration which did not terminate the statement of the same of the sa

measure of his administration and the terminate in the most disastrons fallure.

By his Rawain he subsidized the Freez and prosetrated the independence of Congress.

By his auxisty to render the Government a sinrim nacuna, he absorbed all the power of the Government in the hands of the Executive. By his RETARBOUNDENT he TREELED the expendi-

hes of Government U.S. Bank he destroyed a solrent institution and acutered the Public Treasures among eighty Pet Banks, every one of which was obliged to suspend Specie Payment.

By the importation of Gold and Silver, when the

by me importation of Gold and Silver, when the balance of trade, was largely against us, he brought on largely in debt to foreign countries, diminished consequently the value of all our exports, made our merchants benkenpt, and prostrated that Foreign Carstr, which is the life of our Commerce and Manufacturers.

Manufacturers.
And finally, by his numeric errores to restore a purely Meracio Connency a currency which cannot exist among any tree, civilized, and commercial PAPER. The calemity, which all the troubles of a disastrous war failed to bring upon us, was induced by the blind, blundering and profilgate policy of an Under Cabinet of swindlers and vagabouds.

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And all this was anticipated of the rule of General Jackson, by the men who best knew his disposinon and capacities: Mr. Clay told us truly that his election would be a more serious calamity than War. Previlence or Familie. And the very men who sustained him after this elevation with all the baseness of everybants, and the plant submission o slaves, were the earliest and the loudest in denounce

ing his unfitness for the station.

Mr. Van Bured came into power with a pledge to carry out the measures which the Tennessee madhad resolved should be carried into execution They were carried out with a vengeance. Hardly was he seated in the chair of the Executive, when calamity stalked through our country. No war-no the midst of peace, a sudden paralysis seized on the industry of the country, and ruin threatened us in

ery torm. The government roused itself. Mr Van Buren convoked Congress that its wisdom might relieve our distress. The representatives of the people as-sembled. In breathless anxiety they waited the deciaration of the Oracle to the important question, what shall we do to save the country?

And what was proposed to Congress by this Oracle Wisdom? Let every one take care of himself, said the Jackass, when he was dancing among the chickens. LET COMMERCE TAKE CARE OF IT-ELF wild the

President of a people assentially commercial.

LET THE EXCHANGES MANAGE THEMSELVES, said the great Government Banker.
LET THE CURRENCY GO ON AS IT MAY, said this.

wholesale dealer in millions, whose influence and power on the commerce and the exchanges, and the currency, have made them what they are. My predecessor has been striving during the greater part of his administration to regulate these affairs, and his regulations have entangled them in hopeless confusion.

WILL ABANDON THE WHOLE CONCERN. MY REMEDY FOR ALL THE EVILS OF THE TIME- IS TO

ON THE THE PROPOSE TO DO, AND I HAVE CONVENED CONGRESS TO ASSI-T ME IN DAING IT.

Such was the language of the President in his first message. Meanwhite what has taker place? The government has not let us alone. The use of the revenue, derived from commerce, always a commercial capital, has been withdrawn. The millions of the Taranthe has been withdrawn. of the Treasury have been hoarded in the iron chests of its agencies. The Sub-Treasury has actually been in operation, and war has been declared and carried on to the knite against the banking institutions of the country. We are on the eve of another commercial convulsion, and confusion, bankruptor and distress stare us in the face.

Now we lay down and we are prepared to main tain that the government of the United States has the exclusive right to regulate commerce of the

as exercised the right fully, constantly, and extensively, from the first moment of its existence. This exercise of a supreme right over commerce draws with it by necessary consequences a powover the exchanges and currency of the country.

In the practice of the government, its revenue is the product of commerce. Even the millions it has received for the sale of public lands have been bor rowed, for the most part, from the revenue, through the facilities which the administration has offere to the purchasers of the public domain.

The treasury is supplied by means of the product of commercial enterprise. With the proceeds o this commerce; accumulated in its Treasury, the government enters into the market of production and supply, and expends its twefity millions per an-num for its army, its navy and whatever clee it has occasion to sustain.

By whatever high name the Government may be

known, in its injercourse with the citizens, it is in fact in the practical operations of the country, a great BANKER with an immense capital, uniting to the possession of political power, the influence of transcendent and unrivaled wealth.

Its wealth and its power combined raise it above rivalship or competition. Every year has added to In the early days of the Constitution, this tremenshors power was harmoniously combined with the lawful pursuits of the citizen. The Government was a co partner with the merchan; in all that tend ed to open the marts of commerce and promote the incress of his industry and enterprise. It may not be doubted that by this association of interest, ind vidual capital was increased—profit accumulated

and prosperity secured to an extent which had no parallel in the filtery of the world. Our countrymen at first were poor—teeble—inex-rispect—but they had the spirit of enterprise in the habits of labor and the principles of integrity.

These seeds of prosperity were warmed into life by
the amushine of a benevolent government, and the
product was a rich and glorious harvest of national

por and individual wealth. A change has come over the pirit of the times The present administration has declared a war of extermination against the whole credit and banking system of the country, and from present appearances, they will enjoy the high and proud satisfaction

of rocing their designs fully realized.

But THE PROPLE will hold Mr. Van Buren and his supporters againment for the MEASURES by which they have been prostrated. They will draw the co-mark the men, and pursue them with an indefatigable and unceasing ardor, till they have been driven from the places they have defiled, and expiate, in a compulsory retirement, the wrongs and suffering they have inflicted upon them. As long as THE WICKED BULE, the PEOPLE may prepare To

Primitive Welch Converts.—The Hartford Chris lian Reflector announces the publication of a history of the Baptists of Wates. The author is the Rev. Jonathan Davis, of Wales, and the publisher the Rev. Matthew Philips, formerly of that country, but now settled in Ohio. The author attempts to trace the history of the Welch Baptist back to the year A. D. 63. But as Baptists, we apprehend the ask Brust be a failure, since the sect, under that designation, we apprehend, was unknown less than three hundred years ago. Still the word is spoken object in noticing the book at this time, however, is lu give a brief extract, th which the curious and in-teresting take is disclosed; that the converts Pra-tience and Claudia of Paul, were Cambrians—Welch

-who had visited Rome in the time of Consar. "About lifty years before the birth of our Saviour, the Romans in raded the British Isle, in the reign of the Welsh king Cassibellan; but having failed in consequence of other and more important wars to conquer the Welsh nation, nrade peace with them and dwelt among them many years. During that period many of the Welsh soldiers joined the forman army, and many families from Wates visited Rome; among whose there was a certain woman of the hame of Claudia, who was married to a man named Prudence. At the same time Paul was sent a pris-oner to Rome, and presched there in his own hired

house for the space of two years, about the year of our Lord 53. Pradence and Claudia his wife, who

house for the space of two years, about the year of our Lord 53. Pradence and Claudia his wife, who belonged to Count's household, nader the bloming of Gud land Paul's presching, were brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, and made a prefession of the Christian religion. These, together with others Walshmen among the Boman coldiers, who had tasted that the Lord was gracious exerted themselves on, the hehalf of their seasity sees in Waler, who were at that time ville dislators. It whether any of the apostles over preached in Britain cannot be proved, and though it is generally believed that Joseph of Arimathea was the first that preached the gospel in that part of the world, we must confess that we were not positive on that subject. The fact, we believe, is this: the Weish lady, Claudia, and others, who were converted under Paul's missary in Rosse, carried the precious seed with them, and scattered it on the hills and vallies of Waler, and vince that time, many thousands have resped a most gloridge, hityest. They told their countrymen around, what a dear, is tone to God.

The Weish can truly say; if by the trangress ion of a woman sin came into the world, it was through the instrumentality of a woman, even painted Claudie.

the instrumentality of a woman, even painted Clau the instrumentality of a woman, even painted Claudia, that the glorious news of the geopel reached their ears, and they felt it to be mighty through God, to pull down the strong fields of darkness. How rapidly did the mighty geopel of Christ. By abroad! The very year 63, when Paul, a prisoner was preaching to a lew individuals, in his own hired house in Rome, the seed sewed there is growing in the 1st of Great Britain. We have nothing of importance to communicate respections the Welsh of importance to communicate respecting the Welsh Bapcists, from this period to the year 180, when two

ministers by the names of Faganus and Damicanus, who were born again in Rome, and there becoming eminent ministers of the gaspel, were sent from Rome to essist their brethern in Wales.

In the same year, Locius, the Welch king, and the first king in the world who simuraced the christian college. tian religion, was baptised.

Dr. John S. Young, (L. F.) has been elected Sec retary of the State, by the Legislature of Tennessee in the place of Luke Les (Whig) At the same time, the Hon. Thomas Many was unanimously re-elected judge of the Sixth Judicial Curcuit. Mr. Many is a Whig, and the Nashville paper says he encountered no opposition, because the loco focos in the district had not a qualified aspirant belonging to

## DIED.

In this Borough on Thursday night last; Heavy Stager E.eq. in the 57th year of his age. The triends of the family are invited to attend the The triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at 10 o'clock to morrow morning, without

In The body will be interred at Orwigsburg. At Philadelphia on Wednesday, the 23d ult. ude, infant daughter of V. B. Palmer, aged 15 months.

Pottsville Philomathic Society A PUBLIC LECTURE will be delivered before A Society by Douglas W. Hyde, on Thursday evening, November 7th, 1839.—Subject "Our Coun-

try and its Resources. "

The doors will be closed precisely at 7½ o'clock and positively no admittance afterwards.

C. W. PEALE,

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MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD.

The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday even him, shall be sustably rewarmen, and by leaving him at Mrs. Christ's Topera, Mineraville 43—tf

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MIL CREEK RALL ROAD. The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday even-1.050 Tons.

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GEORGE HADESTY Collector

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of coal transported

on this road for the week ending on Thursday even-

2.229 61,358 Tons 63,587 H. H. POTTS, Collector. WEST BRANCH RAIL ROAD.

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149.945 ROBERT C. HILL. Collector.

The Anterican Almanac, A ND Repository of Useful knowledge, for the year 1840, just pectived and for sale by Nov 3 44 E. BANNAN.

WIEAT FLOOR, by the least was worth on France # 821 WHEAT 1 37 per pushel/is demand. RYE FAGUR \$1 871 percevt.in demand. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR \$1871 percevt at RYE, by the load 65 by the hashel 70-

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OATS 374 cents—randy sale.
BOTA 170 S.—274 cents per bushel in demand.
CORN-56 cents per bushel in demand.
CLOVER SEED—374 00 per bushel.
FLANSEED—3145 per bushel in demand.
WHINGE 24-15-cents per bushel in demand.
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CORN CHOP. 70 to 75 ceaus per bushelia.i emand

BACON—13 ceaus per pound.

BECESWAX—30 ceaus per pound.

EX ATHERS—62 ceaus per pound.

EXATILERS—ex ceats per posses. COMMON WOOL—40 ceats per possed MACERPL, by the bol. No. 1, 217 No. 2, 215 SALT—2 50 per bbl. 75 per bushel PLASTER, is worth 27 50 per ten. HAY 218 per toe. IMPORTANT NEWS

DANCING SCHOOL,

AND WALTZING ACADEMY.

MONSIEUR BERGER. DECENTLY strived from PARIS, begs leave respectively to infurin the ladies and gautiemen of Pottsville and its vicinity that he intende to open a Dancing and Waltzing Academy, where he will teach the Gavorra, the Conadra, the newest Farnon and American Quadrattee, and Waltzine. Mons. Berger, scalous and ambitious in promoting the improvement of his pupils, has an entire new manner of teaching in which he is coabled to teach his pupile in 24 lessons, as to which his course of denoting is fixed. Those ladies and gentlemen who are de-sirous of taking lessons at their homes, will be wil-lingly accommodated, provided they consist of the secessary number of 8 so as to form two quadrilles In due time Mons. Berger intends to give an Exhibition Ball, to offer an opportunity to parents and guardians, of witnessing the progress of the scholguardians, of witnessing the progress of the schol-are. Those ladies and gentlemen who are desirons of learning dancing quickly, and gracefully in the newest style, will do well to send notice or to call at Mons. Berger's residence at Pennsylvania Hall, where the subscription book is now open, to see for particulat acrangements.

ALPHONCE BRAUNFELS, MUSICIAN, Who is now engaged by Moss. Berger, for the pur-pose of playing at his lessons and exhibitions, will be pleased to devote his leisure time, during his stay, to the instruction of ladies and gentlemen, in SINGING, the GUITAR and VIOLIN.

Terms &c., may be ascertained by applying a Pottsville, Nov. 2.

Pamphlet Laws. THE Pamphlet Laws of the last session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, have been received at the Prothonotary's Office:—Also, the Colonial

Records for Library Companies—and are ready for dustribution to those entitled to receive them.

GEORGE RAHN, Prochonstory. Orwigsburg, Nov 2

## For Sale.

FARM of land, in the immediate vicinity o A Pottsville, containing 20 Acres, 10 Acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation ALS ), a valuable tract of land in Jefferson coun ty near Ridgeway settlement, containing 1005 acres. This tract is heavily timbered with White Pine and Cherry, and the soil is excellent for agricultural pur-

The Warren and Ridgeway Turnpike passes along said land. The County at present contains about Eighteen Thousand inhabitants and is fast increas-ing. The subscriber proposes dividing this tract into five equal parts of two hundred and one acres each, so as to come within the means of industrious men of limited capital to settle in a healthy, flour ishing, and fast improving county.

For terms, or further information, enquire of

WM. HAGGERTY,
Executor of A. Wainwright, decease Pottsville, Nov 2

ls of 1838 and '**3**9

THE Journals of the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of this Commonwealth, for 1838, and 39, and a package for the School Directors, of the several school districts in the county, containing besides a copy of school laws and other school documents, a blank form for the annual reports for the directors, have been received at the Commissioner's office and will be delivered on application to a I those who are entitled to them

C. LAUDERBURN, Clerk. Commissioner's Office, (

Nov. 2, 1839. THE BEST AND CHEAPEST Assortment of Fall and Winter Goods.

AND

Groceries. For current Bank Notes, or if Specie be paid, 10 per cent. will be deducted from the regular prices.

62 cents allowed for half Dimes.

121 28 55 Dimes.
quarter Dollars.
balf Pollars. at N. NATHANS Store, Oct 26

Our Globe Illustrated. PART IX of this Splendid Work just received and ready for subscribers. Any person wanting to procure the work from the com B. BANNAN.

so by applying to oct 26 43-Agent for Schuylkill Co. Stray Horse. EFT the stable of R. G. Lelar at Miner svill on Monday last, a dark bay, docked tailed HORSE, with a halter on. Whoever will returd him, shall be suitably rewarded, and all charges paid

Notice.

ALL persons knowing themselves indebted to the subscriber are requested to make immediate payment, as the probability is that the necessity of the case will put it out of his power to give further indulgence, as much as he might be disposed so to do B. LIPPINCOTT. oct 26 43—1f

To Let. THE Dwelling and Cellar of corner Centre nd Mahantango streets. Apply to B. LIPPINCOTT. 43-tf on the premises.

Worms! Worms!! Worms!! To remove these troublesome and dangerous in habitunts of the Romach and Bowels, which so often impair the health ano-destroy the lives of Children, use JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE, Children, use JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE, a certain and safe preparation for the removal of the various kinds of Worms, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, want of Appetite, Infantis Fever and Ague and Debility of the Stomach and Bawels anno Drigset of Digestion. To be had, at No. 20 South TillikD street, Philadelphia, and of Wm. T. Epting, and Clemens & Parvin, Pottsvills—Price 50 capts—oct 26

Preserves. THE subscriber has just received and offers for Current, Jolly,
Blackberri, Go,
Tonnos, Pears, Crab Apples.
Perchip, and Ginger.

John 8 C. Martin.

Notice. WILLIAM WEST, Jr. and William Hedges

of the city of Philadelphia, and John Pinkler and of the city of Philadelphia, and John Pinkler and Schuylkill county, tracing mider the farm of WEST, HODISSON & CO., or HORGSON, PINK. ERTON & CO., and of JOHN PINKERTON & CO., have by assignment, dated the 38th day of September, 1839, assigned to the subscriber all their partnership, and appende setale and property, both real and personal in trust for their creditors (without preference) who shall within ninety days, from 13 o'clock at soos, of the day of the date of said sesignment execute a full release of all claims against the said assigners or any of them. The assignment and release may be seen at No. 11 Bank street.

The Albert Haven.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21, 1839.

43-3mo Philadelphia, Oct. 21, 1839.

Pickles, &c.

UST received direct from Busion an amortment of Donnes collegisted Pickles, consisting of Mignel Pickles, and Pickles, and Pickles, and Pickles, and Fresh Pickled Lobelers, N. NATHANS, For sale by For sale by net 26

Davies' Geometry.

FIRST Lessons in Geometry, with practical applications in Mensuration, and Artificer's Work and Mechanics, by Charles Davies, just received and for sale by

Ladies' Annual Register. A ND Housewife's Almanac, for 1840, by Caro-oline Gilman. This work ought to be in the hands of every house-keeper in the country. Just, received and for sale by

Stewart's Diary for 1840, OR Diary Register, in Pocket Book form, just received and for sale by B BANNAN. oct 26

Kisterbock Cooking Stoves. TWO new Kisterbock Cooking Stores, with Apparatus complete—one extra size—for sale.—Apply at this office! oct 26 43—

Cobb's School Books. AND Experiment always keeps on hand the whole series of Cobb's School Books, which he will sell wholesale and retail at Philadelphia prices oct 26 B. BANNAN.

Russel's History U. States. This work ought to be introduced into the pub lic Schools of this Borough and neighborhood.

received and for sale by B. BANNAN. HE Pennsylvania Justice of the Peace, contain ing the Law, Practice, and Process in proceed ings before Justices of the Peacetand Aldermen i criminal cases, with numerous precedents therein Also, the Laws, Adjudications (with notes) Forms of Docket Entries, Process and Practice, relative to their jurnidiction, and its exercise in Civil; Cases—

two volumes in one.
Vol. I Justice's Criminal Jarisdiction. Vol. 11 of Justice's Civil Jurisdiction, By Mordecai McKinney, Attorney at Law.

Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN. Josephus.

THE complete Works of Flavious Josephus, at \$150. Just received and for sale by 43-1 B. BANNAN.

New and Splendid Goods. UST received, a splendid assortment of

Mous de Lains, from \$2,50 to \$11,00 per sattern Challees, Plain Mous de Lains, Poplins—a splendid assortment. Black Italian and Romale Cravata Satin and Bombazine Stocks, plain and trim'd., Elegant Figured Bombazines,

Silk Shirts and Cape, Broche, Thioet, Tartan and Merino Shawis, Valentine, Thibet and other Fancy Hhdfs., Plain & Fig'd Satin Vestings, elegant patterns, Black Mayonette and Velvet Vestings, White and Coloured Silk Hose and Half Hose,

do do Silk Gloves,
Black, Cashmere, Mohair, Twisted and cotton iack, Casnuc... Hose; &c. &c., ALSO,

Merinos, Silks, Satins, Muslins, Checks, Flannels, Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Priot Cloth Coating, a polentid assortment of lugrain and Ve-titian Carpeting, &c. &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest prices for

Clothing! Clothing! Clothing! UST received from the manufactory of Stokes & Brown, No. 256 Market Street, Philadelphia, a new and extensive assortment of cheap ready made clothing, which is now opening at the corner of Center and Mahantango Streets, opposite O'Connor's Hotel, formerly the stand of Alexander Graham. This clothing has all been manufactured expressly to order during the past month, of the best materials, and in the best possible manner, and will be sold cheaper than the same quality of goods can be bought elsewhere in Schuylkill County, for cash ex-clusively, cash having been paid at a discount 8 per cent, and the subscriber being determined to sell 10 per cent, cheaper than any other Merchant in Potts-ville, there will consequently be a clear gain of 18 per cent, to all who buy at this establishment. Also, on hand an elegant assortment of superfine west of England Broad Cloths, Casameres, Vest-ings, &c., which will be made up to order and war-

ranted equal in point of fit or workmanship, to any Jany Charles of the Control of the C the usual prices, a quantity of men's Hata, Boots and Sho.a, together with a small but well adjected lot of Sho.s., logether with a small but well squeeted to to Ladies Shoes. Also, the entire stock of Dry Goods, Fancy articles, &c., lately kept by Alexander Graham, all of which will be apid at 5-per cent. below cost, for cash.

B. LIPPINCOTT.

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Corner of Centre and Mahantango St's.

Late at the Old Post Office, and formerly of 119 Chesnut St. Philad. 42—i

Public Safe.

ON Saturday morning, the 30th of Nev.

ON Saturday morning, the 30th of Nev.

next at twelve o'clock, will be sold at A de

tion at the bouse of William Mortuger,

the Borough of Pottaville, a well fin
ated on the east side of Coal street. In said Borough,

lately occupied by Strange N. Palmer, Esq. and

now by Enoah McGinnis. The lot is 59 feet front

on Coal street and 150 test deep. The House is 22

feet front by 30 feet deep, with two storied back feet front by 30 feet deep, with Iwo storied back buildings, fourteen feet wide by twenty feet deep. Terms—1 cash on the delivery of the deed, the balance with interest secured by deed and mortgage on the premises in one year from date of the dec For further information apply to A. UNDERHILL,

No. 14, Pepa street, or G W.FARQUHAR, oct 19 43—te

O reperter quality, constantly on hand and for sale by 2 ROBERT ADAMS: out 19 42-30 at the Landing.

N. M. The Hey will be delivered at any place in the Berough free of chergo

Stray Cow.

Stray Cow.
STRAYED away from the Subscriber, about three weeks ago, a BLACK COW, with large horse, with the left ear cut off. Whoever will return said Cow to the subscriber or give him information where sao can be got again shall be reason ably rewarded and receive the thanks of the owner GEORGE DEITSH. Get 19

Stray Cow.

40.30

Map of ISCONSIN and Iowa Public Land Surveys

a very useful Map for persons destrous o settling in the above mentioned States, just received and for sale by

B. HANNAN.

Oct 19

Dividend. THE Many are of the Cattawissa Bridge Company have this day declared a lividend of seventy-five conts on each share of stock, (coult to 3 per cent) for the last 6 months, which will be paid to the stock-holders or their legal representatives at any time after the 20th inst. by

EZRA S. HAYHURST, Treasurer. Treasurer's Office, Catta- | wissa, Oct. 7, 1839.

Philadelphia and Reading BAIL ROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS.

On and after Monday, October 7, until further notice THE trains will start at the following hours ; from TWHE trains will start at the following hours; from Reading at 8 A. M. and 14 P. M. from Norristown at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M. daily.

These hours are arranged to connect with the Ratl Road between Norristown and Philadelphia, the hours of dearling the latter place being 5 A. M. and 2 P. M. daily.

FARES.

Between Reading and Norristown, 1st class care, 12. 2d do \$1 50. The Morning Train from Philadelphia will stop for breakfast at Pottstown.

Oct 12

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To Printers.

THE following reduced prices will hereafter be charged for Printing, Types at Bruce's New York Type Foundry, Na. 13 Chamber street, and No 3 Cmy Hall Place.

Pica, Small Pica, 38 cents a lb. Long Primer, Bourgeois, Brevier, Minion. Nunparcil,

Agate, Pearl, Ornamental letter and other Type in proportion.
These are the prices on a credit of six months out we wish at this time to encourage short credi r cash purchases, and will therefore make a shor iscount of five per. cent. for New York acceptances

at ninety days, and ten per cent, for cash.

We have recently added to our former extensive assortment 75 different kinds and after of ornamertal letter, embracing condensed, extra-rondensed, extended, outline, skeleton, shaded, ornamental, modern thin faced black, &c., 100 new flowers, and a yreat variety of ornaments, forming altogether the most extentensive and elegant assortment of Print ing Types in the United States, and absolutely an unrivalled one. We also furnish every other article that is necessary for a printing office.

Printers of newspapers who publish this adver tirement three times before the 1st. of November 1839, sending us one of the publications, will re

dry four times the amount of the bill. GEORGE BRUCE & CO.

Dwelling House to Rent. THE House in the upper part of Ma hantango street, now occupied by Mr.

A. D. K. Moore. If possesses every advantage for a family residence, both in size, plan, and location; has a Stable attached, and a Pump of excellent water on the premises. It will be vacated in a few days, and will then be for rent. Terma may be known by applying at this office.

Oct 12

Dr. Jayn's Expectorant. E consider it a duty to call public attention to this admisable preparation for Pulmonary Discases—especially Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Spittin, Blood, Asthma, Bronchial Affections, Whooping Cough, fc. It is used aid very highly approved by persons of the first respectability, but we feel confident in anying that a trial of its efficacy will be its best recommendation.

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Dr. Jonathan Going, President of Granville College, Ohio, (late of New York) in a letter to Dr. Jayne, dated New York, December, 1836, says—'He was laboring under a severe cold, cough and hoarsness, and that his difficulty of breathing was so great that he telt himself in, immunent danger of immediate suffocation, but was perfectly cured by using this Expectorant.' Mrs. Delka, of Salem, New, Jersey, was cured of Asthma, of twenty years standing, by using two bottles of this medicine. Mrs. Ward, also of Salem, was cured of the same complaint by one bottle. A young lady, also of Salem, who Mrs. Ward, elso of Salem, was cured of the same complaint by one bottle. A young lady, also of Salem, who was, believed by her friends to be far gone with consumption was perfectly restored by three bottles. Dr. Hamilton, of St. James. South Carolina, was greatly affected by a cough, hoarsness, and soreness, of the lungs, and on using a bottle of this medicine found permanent relicf.

Mr. Nicholas Harris, sen., one of the Deacons of the first Baptist Church, in Philadelphia has been perfectly cur-d by it—after having suffered for SIXTY YEARS with Coughs, Aukana, and spitting of Blood, which no remedy before could relieve:

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The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, writes as follows:

NEW YORK, June 15, 1839.

To Da. Jayne—Deay Sir: I have made use of your Expectorant, personally and in my family, for the last six years with great benefit. Indeed I may consider my life prolonged by the use of this valuable medicine, under the blessing of God. for several years. I may say almost as muchism the cause of may wife, and also of the Rev. Mr. Tinson, of the Island of Jamaica. For. all cases of cough, inflammation of the cheat, lungs, suddensease of the last methics. I have ever tried: My earnest wish is that others afflicted as I have been may, experience the same relief, which I am persuaded they will, by using your Expectorant.

The following certificate is from a practising PHY—BICIAN and a much respected Clergymon of the Methodist society, dated Modest Town; Ver, August 2, 1638.

Dr. Jayne—Dear Sir 33 have been using your Expectarant extensively in my practice (s) the last three months and for all stacks of Colds. Cough, Inflamation of the Breast, it is decided by the test medicane I have ever tried.

Very respectfully yours.

R. W. Will LIAMS, M. D.

Fais Experiorana with other fails to care Ashma or relieve a Cough. Price \$1.

Frepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, Ne. South 3d street.

Troposals

While be received at the Engineer's Office of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road, at Reading, next door to Herr's Hotel, until the let day of November next, for furnishing 40,000 white oak or rock eak salls; 7 feet long, and flatted 7 inches thick and wide shough to admit of squaring 8 inches by 7, to be delivered at various points on the line of Rail Road between Reading and Port Clinton,—For further particulars enquire at the Engineer's

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Reading, Oct 5 40-31 Engineer.

New Fall Goods: JUSF received an elegant assertment of Fall and Winter goods, panelsing of Merinos, Monthus de Luins, Brocka de Menino, Shamle, Challys, Clothe Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Vestings, Carpeting,

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All of which will be sold chesp for, gash by
Oct 5 40-16 N. NATHANS. A LARGE Aid general assortment of FRESH
SEASONABLE GUODS Justificative and
now opening, by JOSEPH WHITE & SON.
Mount Carbon, Oct. 5

Orpham's Court Sale.

CHRSITIAN Sirrick Esq. and William Bower, the Administrators &c. of Heary Bower, the Administrators &c. of Heary Bower, the South of County of Lebanon, Esq., deceased, Will, by writtee of an order of an Urphan's Court, on Saturday the 20th day of October next, at the House of Michael Graff, Innheeper, in the Borough of Orwigsburg, expess to sale by public vendue or outery. All that two story Brick Dwelling House, Frame Stable, and puttof a Lot of Ground, situate in the Main street in of a Lot of Ground, situate in the Main street in said Borough of Orwigsburg, fronting on the Centra Turnpike, and adjoining lot of Philip Wernst, the north least half of the same lot, and a twenty feet. alley, and containing in breadth in front 33 test and in depth, I perchea Late the Estate of the said Henry Bower, deceased.

WILLIAM BOWER the
39—4t Administratore Sept 28 . 39-4t

Stray Cow. STRAYED away from the subscriber, residing in this Borough, about ten days ago, a Red and White spotted Cow, an iros hoop round her neck, locked with a small brass gadlock, to which is attached a Bell, and has the litters J. F. on the hoop. Whoever will return said cow to the owner, or give him infugina ion where he can get her again, shall

Sept. 28.

Orwigsburg Academy. HE Trustees of this Institution, respectfully in-

The principal instructor is Mr. P. B. CARTER, late of Dickinson College, and they teel assured that he may be able to give general satisfaction to those who may be disposed to parrouse the Institution. In consequence of receiving the state annuity, the price of Tailion has been much reduced, and no pains have been spared in providing every thing which may add to the comfort and advancement of

the business of life, and the intercourse of society, will constitute a prominent department.

Application for admissible may be inset to either of the subscribers, Trustees of the Institution.

JOHN DREHER, FREDERICK REED, HENRY VOUTE, WILLIAM GARRET, ISAAC ORWIG, JOHN M. BICKEL, JOHN MAWURER, JOSEPH WOOLISON.

Orwigaburg, Oct. 5 Anthracite Coal and Iron Ore.

The Subscribers having more than they wish to hold will sell a part of their valuable tract of Coal Land, situated at Tamaqua, in Schuylkill county, on the East Branch of the Schuylkill, directly in connection with the Rail Road leading to Port Clir ton, on the Canal where it also joins the Philadel-phia, Reading and Pottsville Rait Road, which is now in progress, and when completed, will form a continued line the entire distance to Philadelphia. Said tract contains numerous veins of superior Red Ash Coal and Iron Ore, a valuable water power on Ash Coal and Iron Ore, "yaluable water power on the premises, likewise Lime Stone within a mile, which can be got on reasonable terms. The Ore is of a good quality; and the smelting with Anthracite being no longer a problem —The Subscribers-will either sell a particl said tract or join as partners in the said business. Persons interested are invited to see, for themselves, when the great advantages of the above discounied is to convine that the advantages of the above described situation cannot be equalled skewhere —For turther particulars enquire of John Franklin, at Tampaqua, Charlies Conby or Baues Wohb, at Wilmington. Delaware.

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torms their neighbours and the public general ly that the Academy is now open for the reception of Pupils from all parts of the country. Its situation is one of the most healthful and ploasant in the state—there is nothing within its vicinity to draw youth from the path of Morality—every thing is calculated to entice Pupils from abroad.

The course of study and the plan of instruction are the same with those of the older Academies of our state; but studies immediately connected with the business of life, and the intercourse of society,

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Baltimore, March 27, 1833.

Da. Jayrar — Dear Sir: You ask me what proof I meet with of the efficiency of your medicine. I can safely say that I never prescribed any, medicine for Bowel Complaint that has given me'ro much satisfaction, and my patients of speedy and perfect rehef as this. Whenever introduced isno a family, a becomes a standing remedy for those littlents, and is called for again and again, which I think a pretty good proof of its efficacy and usefulness. In the Summer Complaint of Children it has frequently appeared to magen the little victims, as it were, from the grave. "It saved the jite of my child, and of such and such a child," I have repeatedly heard said. In dysinteric affections of adults, I have time and again seen it act like a charm, and give permanet reflect in a few hours, I may say in a few minutes. In fine, it is a valuable medicine, and no family should be without it. Respectfully.

From Dr. Wm. Steeling, Physician to the Cutuberland, have not the least heautation in declaring it superior to any preparation I have met with for the relief of those diseases.

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From Jonathan Going, D. D. (late of New York.) President of Granville-College, Ohio.

Dr. D. Jaffing—Dear Sir Having made use of your Carminative Balsam in my simily, and finding it admirably adapted to the complaints for which it is saintended. I take pleasure in recommending it to the use of my, friends and the public generally; believing those who are, finded with any of these complaints, will find relief in the use of this valuable intedicine.

May York, May 20, 1837. Jonathan Going.

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