NOT MARRIED YET.

I'm single yet. I'm single yet!
And yeare have flown alnoe I came out!
In single gled-in vail i feet!
You it what see the men about you with the interest of the year.
I available to have flowers!
A spinster's lot is hard to bear—on earth alone to mass her hours.
And afterwards idad apes—down there.

And afterwards idea apes—com faces.

No offer yet—no offer yet:

I'm puzzled quits to make it out;

For every beau my capl set,

What, what, what are the men about?

They don't propose—they won't propose,

For fear, periaps, I'd not say "yes!"

Just let them try—for heaven knows

I m, tired of single-bleasedness.

Not married yet—not married yet—

The -deuce is in the men, I fear;

I'm like a—constiting to be let.

And to be let slove—that's clear.

The say "she's pretty—but no chink—

And love without It runs in debt!"

Wit and Humor. Sweets and Sours .- Mrs. Margaret Parrish, a sharp-nosed elderly lady, residing in Norris' ala sharp-nosed clderly lady, residing in Norris' aliangures, from which be will sell on the a sharp-nosed clderly lady, residing in Norris' aliangures, from which to regale her lady visiters during the coming winter. Mr. David Partish, her husband, is a hard-working man, and of course has a sharp appetite. He came home in the clusk of the evening, yesterday, quite hungry, and indulged the fond hope that his wife had been thoughtful enough to prepare bim some supper—But a poor woman can't aftend to every thing at once, and Mrs. Partish had quite enough to do to prepare the sweetmests for her gueste, without the sommoding herself to get tea for her husband. The preserves were slewed nicely, taken off and set on a table to coal, while Mrs. Partish went up stairs to attend to some other business. Meanwhile the hungry David comes in and immediately an agreeable odor meets his olfactories; he tracks the preserves by the scent, tastes them and finds them much to his liking.

"First rate!" cried David Partish, smacking his lips, "Madge is improving;—that's a mess good enough for the Governor." In ten minutes, David had made clean work of it. Mrs. Partish enters, and socing her husband, runs to the dish where she had deposited the dainties, when lo !—

they were gone. She looks at Pavid and sees the solves of the seef of the continues of the pricture.

The Sheeristant feet of seasoned and Plank her husband in North and the final transmitted to which he will sell on the final transmitted to write almost reasonable terms. He wonded measuring to whole he will sell on the distinct the distinct of the partial country and country in the Union, resell, search for the Alloue Alexander to CLEAR FROM \$5.00 To RABAD THIS.

A GOOD CHANCE TO CLEAR FROM \$5.00 TO RABAD THIS.

A \$1,000 A VEAR.—Agents wanted in every Town and County in the Union, result sell on the the base of the solution of \$1,000 a very publicate. Any active agent and county in the Union, resell, search of the subject of the solution of \$1,000 a very publicate. Any ac

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,

At Eldridge's Cheap Carpet Store.

PERSONS wishing to buy Carpets and Oil Clother very cheap, will find it greatly to their advantage to call on the subscriber, as he is under a very low rent, and his other expenses are so light that he is enabled to sell goods, wholesale and retail, at his lowest prices in the city, and he offers a very choice assortment of Beautiful Inperial.

Superfine lugrain, CARPETS.

Fine and Medium do.

And Oil Coths from 210 24 feet wide, to cut for rooms, halls, &c. with a great variety of tow priced ingrain. Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents, and Stair and Entry Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents, and Stair and Entry Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents, and Stair and Entry Carpets, from 10 to 50 cents per yard. Als I seath Rugs, Table Covers, Floor Cloths, Cotton and Sugarrich, e.c., aug23 33 3m hear Second—Philadelphia.

TO BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has purchased the TO BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS.

THE aubacrither begs leave to inform his friends and I the pubblic in general, that he has parchased the Lumber Yard, formally owned by Zinn & Wilt, at Schuyikill Haven, opposite the Farmer's Bank. Where he intends to keep constantly on hand a full assortment of scasoned disquethatna Lumber, consisting of white and yellow pine boards. Weather boards, pannel boards and plank, from I to 2 inches thick, and door sities 1½ to 1½ in thick, 5 in. wide. Hemlock joice and scantling, joint and tap shingles, Plassering Lath, &c. with a few thousand feet of scasoned Ash Plank from 1½ to 3 inches thick, all of which he will sell on the most reasonable terms. He would most reasonable terms. He would most reasonable terms. He would most reasonable terms. David D. Lewis. before buying elsewhere.

DAVID D. LEWIS.

August 12, '49.

PLEASE TO READ THIS.



DR. SWAYNE'S

COMPOUND SYRIP OF WILD CHERRY;

The Original and Genuins Preparation.

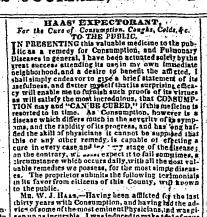
COUGHS, Colds, Asthmal Bronchitis, Liver Compliant, Spitting Blood, difficulty of Breathing, Pain in the Side and Breast, Patpliadon of the Heart, Inducenza, Croup, broken Constitution, Sore Throat, Nervous Debibly, and all diseases of the Throat, Breast and Lungs, the most effectual and speedy cure ever known for any of the above diseases is, Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry.

SWAYNE'S VERNIFUGE is an agreeable tonic, and very effectual in destroying Worms, curing Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, &c. It is extremely paltable and perfectly harmless, if administered to the indexest infant. Remember: I have changed my bottles to a square, having my portrait on each.

DR. SWAYNE'S SARSAPA. & EXT. TAR PHLLS are a mild and gentle purgative, dissurpassed by any endicine for remoting the bile, cleaning the stomach.



| The state of the control of the co



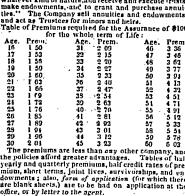








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N. Does of our partners having letthed the Tea.

Thouses of the Chinese themselves, suring acresidence of seven years smong them, the pusic may therefore expect of us the full benefit of the klowledge and experience thus acquired.

To our Black teas, particularly, we wish to call attention as possessing a degree of strengthand richness of flavor seldom equalled. Black teas as niversulty used by the Chinese, who consider the freen fit ocity for foreigners. Our physicians also recommend the Black as making a more healthful beverige than the Green. Each package is so secured as lore train the virtuer of the tea for a long time in anyclimate, and contains all weight of tea, independent of he metal and paper with which it is enveloped.

J. C. JENKINS & Co.

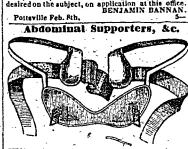
The above warrante tea, put up in 1, 1, and 1 ib. Extrest, just receive d and will be consanity kept for day by the subscriber.

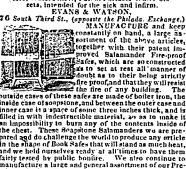
J. WHITFIELD.

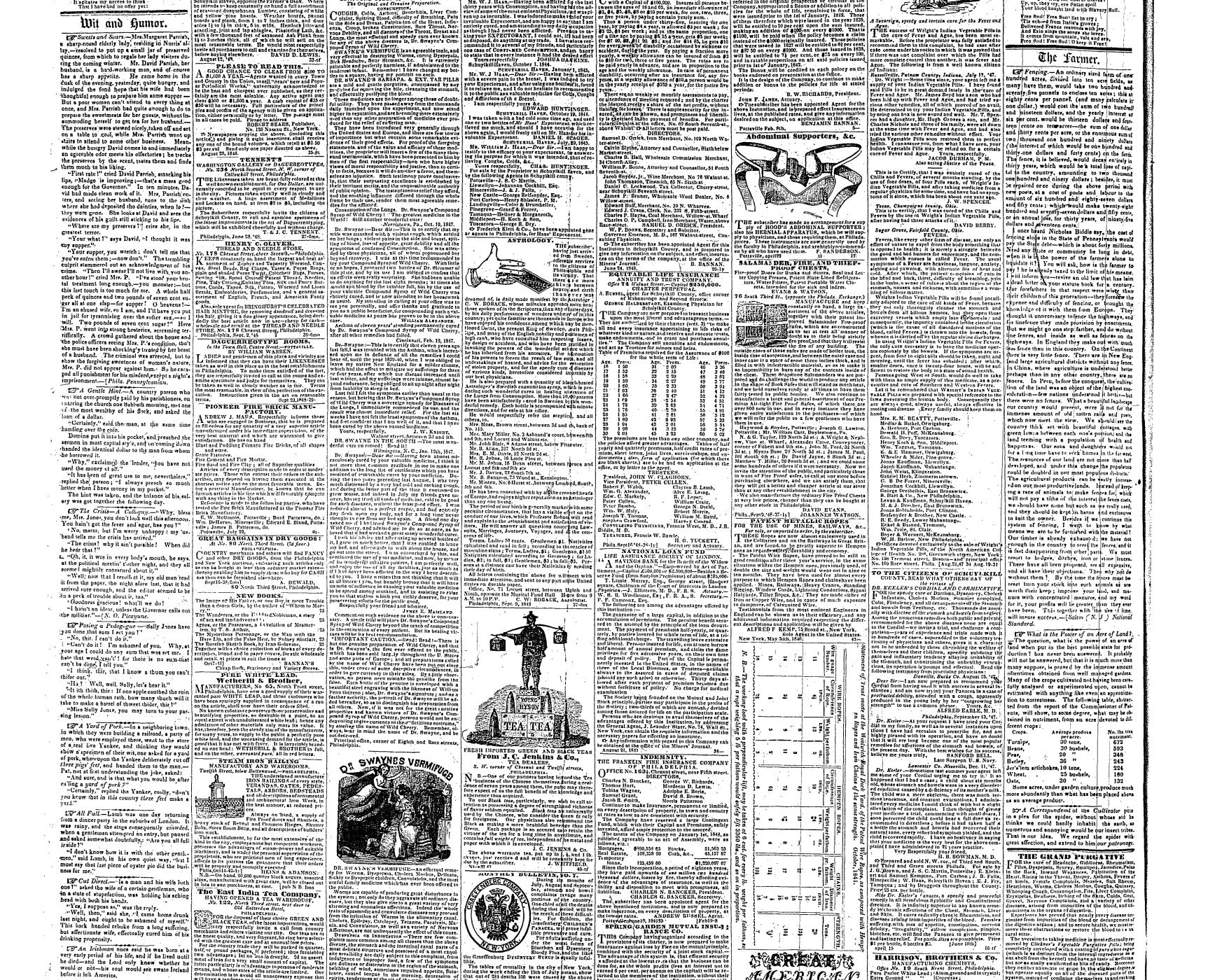
During ite months of July, August and September, stomad and bowelf and poper with which it is enveloped.

J. WHITFIELD, One-third offalt the deaths during that eriod will be he result of lace difficulties. For dhildren, the irreduceder, Children, the irreduceder, Children, the irreduceder of Children, the irreduced in the irreduced in the irreduceder of Children, the irreduced in the irreduced in the irreduced in the irreduced in the irred









WARRANTED UNDER A PENALTY
OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS.
Free from Mercury and Mineral Substances.

Free Soil: Pree Soil who made it free Ask of the sunshine why it is miled oo attended, rushing to the sea, Like the tond, hughing, guileless child! The God of love and Liberty: He made the Soil, and streamlet free Slave Soil: Slave Soil: who gave it benday
Who made humanity to weep
Who gave those dark and deadly wounds
That leaver in the spirit deep
G God of Love and Liberty;
When shall Freedom's Soil be free: See in the north a halwar band
Grnoble hears that stand alone;
And serce, with an unfailering hand,
The bow of promise as their own.
They come, they come, a conquering host,
And shout, free Soil, from const to coust. Our beroes, bending from their throngs, Are peunting to their glorious graves, They as it accen, "shall these our bones he mingled with the duat of Star are 1" (p. up. they try, ere Satan spall to ur blood hought land with Starry Soff. Free Soil: Free Son't list to cry;
Tils echued from Italia's groves;
Delivered France resonnts with jay,
And Erin sings the sonrs she loves.
It comes from mountain, vale and sea,
Free Soil: Free Soil: O keep it Free;

The Farmer. Fencing.—An ordinary sized farm of one hundred acres, divided into ten sere fields, as many have them, would take two bundred and seventy five pannels to enclose ten seres; this at eighty cents per pannel. (and many calculate in one dollar, would cost the sum of two bundred and bineteen dollars, and the yearly interest at six per cent. would be thirteen dollars and fourteen cents on temperers—the sum of one dellar and hirty cents per acre, or the enormous sum of two thousand one hundred and ninety dollars two thousand one hundred and ninety dollars (the interest of which would be one hundred and thirty-one dollars and forty cents) on the farm. The fence, it is believed, would decay entirely in thirty years, which would be a total loss of capital to the country, amounting to two thousand one hundred and ninety dollars; besides, it must be repaired orce during the above period with one punured and ninety dollars; besides, it must be repaired orce during the above period with new posts, at a cost of posts and labour to the amount of six hundred and eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents; which would make twenty-eight hundred and accenty-seven dollars and fifty cents, or an annual loss, for thirty years, of ninety-five dollars and seventeen cents. once heard Nicholas Biddle say, the cost of

fericing alone in the State of Pennsylvania would pay the State debt-which is about forly millions. Need any date or community be long in debt, when it is in the power of the farmers alone to inquiste it? You will ask, how is the farmer to pay I he is aftendy taxed to the limit of his means.
I will inform you—revive an old law that has lain a dead letter oh your statute book for a century. Our forefathers in that respect were wise than their children of this generation—they forefath the expense and difficulty of fencing, or brought the knowledge of it with them from Europe. They hought it unnecessary to sence the highways, and for linescence they made provision by enactments. But we might go one step farther, and do without ne fences, and inside as well as fences on the ighways. In England they make out with much ess ferice than in this country. On the Continent there is very little fence. There are in New Eng-and large agricultural districts without any fence, in China, where agriculture is understood better occhaps than in any other country, there are no onces. In Peru, before the conquest, the cultiva: perhaps than in any other country, there are no fences. In Peru, before the conquest, the cultivation of the land was an object of the highest consideration—few nations understood it better—but there were no fences. What a heautiful landscape our country would present, were it not for the immense amount of old rotten rails and post, which now must the view. We should see the which now meet the view. We should see the country thick set with beautiful dutages with green laws: a between each one's portion, and the land teeming with a population of health and happiness. Our sone and daughters would not

ps.	Avèrage produce	No. 151
	peracre.	nutrin
ĭρ•,	30 tons,	672
5 ,	30 bushels,	593
	, 20 "	348
у,	7 36 "	243
	chokes, 10 tons,	224
st, .	25 bushels,	160
	30 "	132