His face was buried in his hands, The lears fell thick and fast:
"O, from these tortured eyes," cried he,
"Has peace forever past?"

I shared his pain, the poignant words Seemed bleeding from his heart; And so I tried with sympathy olace to impart. But he exclaimed, "O, ne cr. like me, May you feel want or ill; I washed my face with YELLOW SOAF, And cannot find the TOWEL!"

AN ARKANSAS STORY. About the year 1830 politics ran very high in Arkansas. Col. A. H. Sevier was a candidate for the office of Delegate to Congress

and Ben Dasha was his opponent. Desha, and utterly hostile to Sevier. He had blue, for instance, are changed by the action of the a neighbor, living about fifteen miles from lime, by the Ochres do well, such as the red or named Logan, commonly called "Stuttering down with a clean woolen cloth, when it will be Jim Logan," who was exactly " wice wersy," in his politics; and so frequent had been their encounters, that the two neighbors had posed places."

come cordially to hate each other. One pleasant morning in the spring, when the sun shone out warmly, and all nature was green and fresh after a heavy rain of two tage, can raise ten pounds, ten feet in a second for or three days duration, Logan went down from his house, through the little strip of creek bottom, to the bank of the creek, and set himself down on a "lick log" perhaps, as average equal to 110 pounds. Absolute force of a Building materials, Colonel Jack McCarthy once said, "on the man lifting with both hands 256 pounds. Greatest

evanethenthe of all thublunary thingth." The creek was about twenty yards wide, and the rain had raised it, so that it was swimming, covered with foam and running like a mill-race with a full head of water .-Where the road crossed, on the edge of which Logan was sitting, was the only opening in est man was found to be only 20 pounds more than the woods, which fringed the stream on each the average. side. Above and below the trees leaned over, and their branches hung gracefully in the water, and swung to and Iro in the swift

current. After Logan had set there a little while, them by winding several times around the whole, a Judge Scott came riding down the road on piece of very/strong twine; then put the vessel inthe other side, halted when he reached the to a pot a little larger than the vessel to be mended, water's edge, and looked across without say- ten or fifteen minutes, and remove from the fire, aling anything, but looked as if he thought, lowing it to stend till quite cold. Cut the string, "Hang you, it it's swimming, why don't and it will be found, if the above directions have you say so?" Logan took out his jack-knife, been carefully observed, that the pieces are firmly split a piece off from the lick-log and commenced whittling it, looking steadily across

towards Scott all the while. Logan was a large, stout, heavy-looking man; Scott small, wiry, passionate, petulant, and as brave as a bull-dog.

After waiting a moment-for each hated the other too much to speak-Scott tightened the reins and rode into the water. His horse had not teken more than six steps, be- mon sized nutmeg, to every gill of water, and polfore kerchug! he plunged in over head and ish with a smoothing iron. The cloth is then fit ears. In a moment more Scott was washed for marking. from his back, the rider-went one way, the horse the other, and the saddle bags's third. The horse turned towards the side from which he went in, and got ashore some little way below; the saddle bags floated down the by thoroughly melting, it will form a glue perfectly strong and Section and the by thoroughly melting, it will form a glue perfectly strong and Section and the strong and the strong and section and the strong and the strong and the strong and the strong and section and the strong stream, and Scott managed to reach Logan's side of the creek, and caught hold of the sicely and figurely that the joining will scarcely be swinging limb of a sycamore which dipped perceptible to the most critical eye.

into the water. "Help, Logan, help!" cried Scott. "I shall be drowned! Help!" "S-s-s-say you'll v-v-vote for Sevier!" bawled Logan.

"Help, Logan! Help! I shall drown!-Help." "S-s-s-say vou'll v-v-vote for Sevier!

again bawled Logan, not rising from lick-log. Just then the sycamore limb snapped, and the same moment Scott sung out: "I'll see you to thunder first, you old ras-

out of sight below. Luckily, the current made a sweep below,

eddying round in the concavity at the upper edge of a sand bar upon which Scott was flung, and then scrambled out. He walked ily, he had no weapons but a pistol, and that was too big to be whipped by him in a fist vards, and is thus useful in giving warning

"Darn it." cried Scott, as he got pretty drowning?" ~

ing composedly up, slowly saidk-k-kill his own."-Spirit of the Times.

A NEW DRAMA.

ACT I.-Scene 1st.-Montpelier (Vt.):

how far-aw-to aw mile ahead? (he! he! and History of the United States. JUVENILE VERMONTER, (with his eye teeth

cut and his optics peeled.)-Waal, yes, guess I can; just about twice the length of a tarnal fool's nose-ef you doubt it, git dawn

CITY Exquisite, (seized with a sudden anxiety about the gait of his horse.)-Awcome up, Racker Pony-go long. (Scene

girl who hands the dippers of spring water wing. Their powers seem to be in proporto the visitors. .

CITY EXQUISITE, (placing the dipper near er in proportion than those of almost any his nasal organs.)-Aw-young woman- other bird.-G. White. this wataw appears highly impregnated with aconcatenatede oncentration of strongly hyge-king peculiarities in their manners? Benated sulphuric material; I should judge, cause they have the power of using their feet from the effluvium ascending upwards to- almost like hands; as for carrying food to to wards my olfactory organs, decayed particles their mouths, scratching behind their heads, of the enclosures in which juveniles of the &c. When they walk on the ground, they

VERMONT FEMALE, (with a slight grin).-Waal, yeas, stranger, it is, as you say, ruther narsty-guess it'll jest suit yeou. (Tableau: curtain falls rapidly).

A WESTERN poet thus relates to hi sweet-heart his poetic meditations: - Me thought my heart a roasting lay

On Cupid's kitchen split; Me thought he stole thy heart away And stuck it next to it! Me thought my heart began to melt

And thine to fat and gravy rua,
'Till both a glow congenial felt,
And wetted it into one! Then melted into grease we spread, And into gravy ran, And Cupid ate us both with bread

ress in Europe. It is made from milk and lime, has no smell, and dries up quickly. "Take fresh curd, and bruise the lumps on

grinder, or in an earthen pan or mortar with a spatula or spoon. Put it into a pot with an equal p quantity of lime that has been well slacked with water, to make it just thick enough to be kneaded. Stir this mixture without adding any more water, and a white colored fluid will be obtained which will serve as a paint. It is laid on with a brush as any other paint; it spreads easily, but should be used on the same day it is mixed, or it should be used on the same day it is mixed, or it large Ritner, Ex-Gov. of Pa-Judge Andrew Scott was a warm friend of will become too thick. Some colors, as Prussian yellow. After becoming dry it may be rubbed come as bright as varnish. It may be varnished over with the whites of eggs, which will give it a, lustre, and it will last very long in dry and mex-

> HUMAN STRENGTH. An active wan, working to the best advan-

econd. Absolute force of pressure with the hands was found by the dynanometer of Regnier to be on an smith Tools, average load which a man can support on his Arm Blister, shoulders, for some seconds, is estimated at 330 pounds; and it is supposed that he can exert the ame force in drawing vertically downwards. The mean absolute force of a man, in drawing or pulling horizontally is found by the dynanometer to be 110 pounds: the force of the pull in the strong-

TO MEND CROCKERY. WASH THE articles in soap and water: rinse a soft water, and dry thoroughly without wiping. Place the pieces together accurately, and secure

and fill it with skimmed milk. Boil briskly for reunited, and cannot be separated ugain in the same place—the fracture looking only like a crack. -Ger mantown Telegraph.

INK FOR MARKING. One sixpence worth of Lunar caustic pu in an ounce bottle full of sharp vinegar and hung in the sun. In a few days it will be fit for use When you wish to mark muslin or other cloth, prepare it by wetting it in water in which a lump of pearlash has been dissolved as large as a com-

TO JOIN GLASS. MELT A LITTLE isinglass in spirits of wine and add a small quantity of water. Warm the mixture gently over a moderate fire. . When mixed

PLATINA was first discovered in the gold nines of Choco; the Spaniards called it " juan bianca," (white gold.) and platino del Pinto," (little silver of Pinto) It is first mentioned by Senliger in 1601, but did not become known in Europe til

alter Ulloa's voyago. A Hor Iron, field on the spotted parts the letters damaged by salt water, many of which have lately arrived from California, will assist very much to bring back the writing.

cal!" and away he swept round the tree and Information for the Prople

WHY IS THE rattle-snake so called? Because it has a series of cups appended to its tail; which cups, when the serpent moves up the bank and toward Logan, sputtering its body, likewise move one upon another, with rage, and streaming with water. Luck- and make a rattling noise, not unlike the folding of dried parchment. This noise is of course was unfit for service; and Logan said to be audible at the distance of twenty of the approach of the destructive reptile, to which it is attached. Its bite is attended near him, "do you stop to ask a man how with frightful consequences, as in the followhe's going to vote before you save him from instance :- "An emigrant family inadvertantly-fixed their cabin on the shelving Logan never stopped whittling, but look- declivity of a ledge, that proved a den of rattle-snakes. Warmed by the fire on the hearth "Every g-g-gentleman has a right to v-vote as he likes, and d-drown when he likes; and-I don't suppose anybody's bound to dive into the creek to f-fish out a vote to

floor, and some in beds. The reptiles spread in every part of the room, and mounted on every bed. Children were stung in the arms of their parents, and in each other's arms .--Most of the family were bitten to death: and City Exquisite in a Concord Wagon, bound those who escaped, finding the whole cabin for Plainville; CITY Exquisite, (with a spas- occupied by these horid tenants, hissing and modic attempt to convulse a juvenile Ver- shaking their rattles, fled from the house by heating off the covering of the roof, and es-Aw-young fellaw-cawn you tell me eaping in that direction. -Flint's Geography

WHY IS THE SWIft so called ? Because it is almost continually on the wing. It eats, drinks, collects materials for its nest, and even propagates on the wing; thus appearing to live in the air more than any other bird, and performing all functions there, save those of sleeping and incubation. In general they feed in a higher district than the other species; a proof that gnats and other insects do also abound to a considerable height in the air; they also range to vast distances; Scene 2nd .- Plainfield Sulphur Springs; since locomotion is no labor to them, who City Exquisite coming the profound over the are endowed with such wonderful powers of

tion to thele levers, and their wings are long-WHY HAVE parrots, in general, striof the enclosures in which juveniles of the hen species visit this mundane sphere, highly preponderated in its combination. It can scarcely be palatable.

Very november of the whole of the foot. Their hook-shaped upper mandible is articulated, with a slight grin) — very movember, and serves the purpose of a like printer. very moveable, and serves the purpose of a like princes.

> of hazel? Because, probably of the double meaning of the Welsh Cole, signifying loss, as well as hazel-twood. Of the same sense is of hazel? Because, probably of the double as well as hazel-wood. Of the same sense is the following proverb, supposed to be the answer of a widow, on being asked why she FAIRBANE'S PLATFORM SCALES.

Because it was derived from the circum-

sive saliva of the Virginia weed upon the promenade, or I will administer to you a severe castigation." Exit John, a little ahead of the broom handle.

Interest eyes are fitted to receive all, even the CUNS.—Bingle and Double, fine twist guns, Compromenade, or I will administer to you a severe castigation." Exit John, a little ahead of the broom handle.

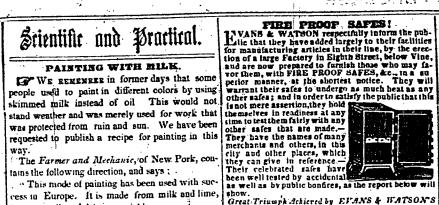
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The Balls, Copper and Horn Powder Flasks, Percussion worm is its food, too, and few that move Hall Iron Store.

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THE PROOF CHESTS:

The undersigned, appointed a committee for the
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Proof Chests, at which time they consumed THEEL
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M. and having exposed it to a white heat for two
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coming the Chest, the papers, together with 2000 cir-

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EVANS & WATSON,
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GEORGE BRIGHT'S Files, Pine Trays, Britania ware An active Man, working to the best advantage, can raise ten pounds, ten feet in a second for ten hours in the day, or 100 pounds, one foot in a feet fund of the Lock of the Hard Faint, and the Hard Faint, a Nails and Snikes. Railroad Iron and Nails, Sheet Iron Crucibles, Smith Tools, Wire, Tin Plate, Brass Kettles, Sad Irons, Pans and Boilers, Chains, Railroad Traces, Powder and Shot, G. B. returns his thanks to the public for the

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at which he is determined to sell.
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Late of the firm of Bright & Pott.
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July 31, 1852.

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14-tf April 3, 1852.

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Dec 27, 1851.

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Oven's Welsh Dictionary.

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E. Variety of the same of the hazel." the York Store. E. YARDLEY & SON. 14-tf April 3, 1859.

Then melted into grease we spread,
And into gravy ran,
And Cupid ate us both with bread
Sopp'd up within the pan!

"Quit spitting that nasty tobacco on the floor, John, or I'll whollop you." "La! mother, why don't you speak properly? You should have said, cease ejaculating that offenses in the evening? Because its fine, size selling ale on the wedding day, for which she received, by way of contribution, whatever handsome price the friends assembled on the occasion chose to pay her for it.

Why is the robin the last bird that green and contributed at short notice direct from the importer.

April 2, 1839.

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Why is the robin the last bird that retires in the evening? Because its fine, was derived from the circumstance on the wedding day, for which she received, by way of contribution, whatever handsome price the friends assembled on the occasion chose to pay her for it.

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ARE YOU BALD?

TS your hair balling off or is your head covered with bandruff or Scurff If so, make a trial of STORES, "HEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR. Hundreds of persons in all parts of the country, whose heads were entirely bald, have had their hair fully restored to its original perfection by the use of this valuable article. Head the testimony.

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MR. BTORES—Sir:—After being hald for a number of years, and having used numerous preparations to ne effect, your Chemical Hair Invigorator has produced a fine head of new hair, and I hardly know how to express my gratitude for the benefit I have received from your valuable article.

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March 27, 1852.

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April 24, 1852.

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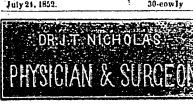
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OFFICE AND DRUG STORE, MARKET STREET, POTTSVILLE. Dec. 14, 1850 50-11

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FROM OHIO.
THE Subscribers have just received a further supply of this singular and valuable substance. In addition to the slate color, they have a beautinist chocolate or brown, resembling the sand stone now in use, and so much admired for the front of buildings. It principal ingredients are silica, aluminannd protoride of tron, which in the opinion of scientific mentastis factority accounts for its fige-proof nature—the two former substances being non-conductory, and the latter acting as a cement, to bind the whole together and make a firm and durable paint.
For use it is mixed with Linsend Oil, and applied with a brush, the same as ordinary paint, to, wood fron, tin, zinc, canvass, paper, &c. It hadens gradually and becomes fire-proof. It is particularly suitable for roofs of huildings, steamboat a id car-decky railroad bridges, seners, &c. A noof coated with the article is equal to one of slate, at a vect exying of expense.

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Long and short Mohair Mitts,
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Money Body Belts, &c., &c.

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Rubber and Gutta Percha Betting, and wilt furnish
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Tubes, Fire Engines, &c., &c., c., all of which will be
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The India Rubber P.Ceking of all the different thick ness always on hand. Car Springs and Rings cut to any size, when required.

Feb. 29, 1852.

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W. BOWEN having removed his shop to 2 doors above the American House, Centre Street, and taken into partnership his bröthers, the subscribers unnounce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, with the greatest despatch, and on the most reactory-lie terms. They employ good workmen and their austomers may, there fore, be sure of satisfactory jobs.

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Aug. 19, 1902.

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Lan neortment of Table Cutlery, Ivory Ballanced
Handle Knives at reduced prices.

FRANK POTT. Aug. 28, 1802.

Quantities: Sesence of Coppess
One package of this Essence will go as far as few pounds of Coffee—and Coffee made of this Essence will preserve the taste of the real Coffee, with the addition of a more delicate and finer flavor. It is also more conducive to health than the finer Coffee, is easier made, does not require anything to clear it, and is free from sediment. This Essence is now extensively used in various sertions of the country, a single agent. having sold 16,000 cakes in a single country in this State. Price 12; cents per cake. For sale wholesale and retail by the subscriber, at his variety store.

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Aug. 28, 1852.

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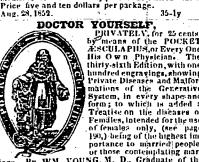
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Schuylkill County, Pa. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Town Hall. Oct 20, 1849. OHN C. CONRAD, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE J will attend to any business, entrusted to his care punctually. Bila and Notes collected, &c. Office i Market St., opposite Dr. Halberstadt's. June 5, 1852. 23-ly EO. K. SMITH. MINING ENGINEER and

Miners' Bank, Pottsville, Pa. All descriptions May 22, 1852. 21-tf. JAMES H. GRAEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW Jhaving removed to Pottsville, has opened an office under the Telegraph Office, Centre street, opposite the Miners' Bank.

DOCTOR C. HESELER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Removed his Office to one of the Brick Houses in Coal Street, Pottsville. April 29, 1849. DR. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, OFFICE, co D ner 4th and Mahantango streets, Potts one lately occupied by Dr. Thos. Braily.) Pottsville, March 15, 1851 N. WILSON, MAGISTRATE, CONVEY- nacer, Land Agent and General Collector.
 filee, Market street, Pottsville, Pa.
 Nov. 30, 1850. WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY VV at Law, Pottsville, Schnylkill county, Pa. Officin Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank, Jan. 4, 1851

JOHN HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Poils. J ville. Schuylkill county, Pa. street, opposite the Miners' Bank. Sept 27, 1851 IEO. H. CLAY, Attorney at Law, Pottsvill lotel. |July 31, 1852, JOHN P. HOBART, Attorney at Law, Commis stoner for New York. Office, apposite America Jours, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penna April 24, 1852. D. G. M'GOWAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OF

4. Tremont, Schuylkill County, Pa. Tremont, April 29/1851. NEW ARRANGEMENTS. THE undersigned desire to inform the Public that them will be lighted with smiles, while their they have established themselves at Leceport, in connection with the St. Clair Depot, for the purpose of purchasing Flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They are thankful for past favors, and die now prepared to deliver goods, wholesale and retail. Recognized to deliver goods, wholesale and retail. St. Clair, April 3, 1852. BOYS' CLOTHING.

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THE substriber would respectfully inform his qui merous friends and customers of Schylkill County

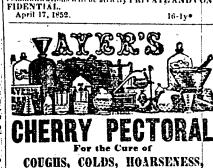
201 Chesnut Street, below 10th, Philada, March 13, 1852 LADIES, WHY WILL YOU BE UNHAPPY?
WHEN PROFESSOR VANHORN, the celebrated tice in all affairs of the heart, which, it allowed, can not fail to guide the single to a happy marriage, and happy. Others consult him to know what is before them; others seek information of those they love, and all are made happy and contented!!! If you gal

thene; others seek information of those they love, and all are made happy and contented?! If you value your tuture happiners, delay no longer, consult him yourself and he happy.

Terms.—For an interview of 15 minutes 25 cents, in full \$1. All Letters and Interviews are strictly private and confidential. All Letters prepaid secure a private interview, those at a distance can make their case known by letter, the strictest honor and most inviolable served, solve strictest honor and most inviolable served, solve their served, all letters to be pre paid.—No. 3, George street, Second house, North side, above Schuykill Sixth, Philadelphia.

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April 17, 1252.



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

onsumption. The Diploma of the Massachussetts Institute was

tiven to the Cherry Pectoral, by their tovern-nent, in consideration of its extraordinary excel-ence and usefulness in curing affections of the Lungs Dr. J. C. AYER: - Five years trial of your CHER-RY PECTORAL in my practice, has proven what it gareaw from its composition, must be true, that it eradicates and cures the colds and coughs to which I think its equal has not yet been discovered, no do I know how a better remedy can be made for the distempers of the Throat and Lungs.

J. J. BURTON, M. D., F. R. S. See what it has done on a wasted constitution, not only in the following cases, but a thousand more: Sunbury, Jan. 21, 1851.

DR. AVER :- In the month of July last I was at

upon trial
Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER,
Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER,
Sold in Particular Chemist, Lowell, Mass.
Sold in Particular, by JOHN G. BROWN: Miserecills, J. B. PALLS; and Druggists generally:
18-3m

Che Farmer.

HEAR "A FARMER." Messes. Epitons:-It was promised by the Locofoco authors of the Tariff of 1846, and believed by the dupes who huzzahed for it. that the export of agricultural production would be greatly increased by it. The following figures from the Register of the Trea. sury shows a very different result. We exported In 1844-168,042 hogshead of tobacco:

In 1851--95,945 de heing less by 72,097 hogsheads under the Locoloco free-trade sariff than under the protective tariff of 1842. We exported In 1845-187,715 tierces of rice; În 1850—105;590 do do being less by 79.115 tierces under the Locofoco free-trade tariff than under the protective tariff of 1842. We exported In 1815-863,516,871 lbs. of-cotton:

ln 1850'-627.145,141 do do being less by 236,371,739 lbs. under the freetrade than under the Protective Tariff. Of wheat, flour, corn and meal, the growth of 1846, we exported to the amount of \$53,-262,457. The Report of the Register of the Treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30th. 1851, gives no account of the amount or value of breadstuffs shipped, for the reason, it may be presumed, that we imported more breadstuffs from Canada and Chili, than we aported to all the world.

Farmers and Planters! LOOK AT THE PRO-TURE and ask yourselves, it politicians who still persist in going for the interests of Great Britain and against the interests of their own country, with the above facts before their eyes, can be anything other than traiters knaves, or downright tools. Hard names, a is true; but Senator Douglas says it is time to speak out and call things by their right

The banks of Great Britain are groaning under the weight of specie and and hullion -the effect of wise legislation on the part of their country, and of unwise Locofoco legislation here, whilst we can scarcely get silver to the amount of a few dimes for the ordipary purposes of change. It has all to be shipped to Europe to pay for iron and other commodities that should be made by our own workmen, who then would be able to pay the farmer for the productions of his A FARMER. fields.

-Cecil (Md.) Whig. WORSHIP GOD WITH FLOWERS Flowers are the memory of childhood which accompany us from the cradle to the grave. I left my birth-place at the age seventeen, yet the peonies, tulips, and roses of my mother's garden are pictured in my mind with a vernal freshness. Teach your children to love flowers, and they will fore home with all its inmates. Beautify the G. TRAUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW grounds around your dwellings with rich foliage, plants, and the bright blossoms of sweet flowers, and the faces of all who look upon good and perfect gifts to man. If I could be dening and love of flowers, I should feel though I had been of more benefit to me country, than all the military heroes of the present age. Worship God with flowers. As he loves all that is beautiful and good, so so will be love you as you make your home

BREAST COLLAR FOR HORSES. Mr. P. F. Hicks, of Bristol, Ontario coun-, New York, has taken measures to secure patent for an improvement in Breast Colcollar of such a form that the shoulderblades of the animal are allow free and expanded action when going fast or drawing heavy lower part forming a loop, and the upper, ends bent over at right angels with the sides of the bow. It is well known that the commonestuffed collar has a kind of choking effect when a horse is drawing a heavy draft, and for this reason many have preferred the Dutch harness, which has no collar. This collar obviates that eval, and presents all the advantages of the stuffed one.

DWARF APPLRS. The Genessee Farmer states, that a Dwaff ipple-tree, seven years planted, and tenycars (

old, the tree not over three feet high, growing on the grounds of Aaron Erickson of ches in circumference and weingling twenty six ounces. Two or three others were nearly as large. . Apples grow rather larger on dwarfs than on standards. There is one ineresting question in connexion with this subject, that we would liked to have answered, viz: At what price could such apples. hus grown on dwarfs, be afforded per bushel, as a general average for seasons and cultivation and the cost of a crop per acre, and

The breaking of a colt should comment before he is twenty-four hours old. Handa him frequently, make a pet of him. Bridle him young, and the winter when he is two years old, place a wagon saddle on his back, and buckle the girth loosely. Take it off at night, and after doing this a few times, add the breeching, and pursue this course with all parts of the harness, until the whole !! familiar with him. Then add the whipple tree, and while a careful person leads himhold back so that he may feel the pressure of the collar or breastplate gradually. If he

HOLDING THE PLOW. An Irishman, newly imported, made application for work. On being asked if it could hold the plow, Paddy said that he could do that or anything else. He was accordinly engaged, and his master went with him to the field to see him commence operations. It was soon found that the Hibernian was

four parts of wood ashes, and give the mir tends to keep them in a healthy condition

acres of ground, and marketed them in Clereland at 50 cents per bushel.

the comparative value with other apples 10 market .- Albany Cultivator.

is high spirited, so much the better-if you do not heat him. Be resolute and firm with him, but not abusive.