January 1, 1855.

Hark I to the sound of joy and mirth That falls upon the ear, It tells us of a New Year's birth And scenes to us most dear: Of scenes when we were young and gny, And full of song and laugh, Nor over thought we could grow gray, Or sorrow cross our path.

A stroke me we are

The "New Year's Day," I mind it now, Its joys, and hopes, and ties, The romping girls, and stove-room row, The cakes, and nuts, and pies ; How mother showed her wondrous store, To our admiring looks, Of dogs, and dolls, and battle-dore, And drums, and tops, and books.

Then let your children laugh and romp, For you were young and gay, Life with its joys and youthful pomp, Will swiftly pass away. Another year has rolled its rounds, Han left its smiles and tears, Has left its gricfs, and church-yard mounds, Its hopes, and joys, and fears.

On this glad day, the vacant chair Beside the family hearth, Reminds us all how frail we are-But children of the earth. Farewell! to thee, old Fifty-four, And welcome ! Fifty-five, For blessings past we'll God adore, Whatever may betide.

Good patrons, young and old, now listen to my story, And I'll a tale to you unfold of our great nation's glory; I'll sing to you of what was done in eighteen fifty-four— How Loco Focos were used up, and made to feel right sore. A man there was to Congress sent, a man, I do declare, Who aimed to be the President, when Pierce should leave the

Chair. Douglas his name, a traitor bold, of mean and selfish mind, Who thought that he could easy leave all other men behind. He introduced a famous bill, with Pierce's approbation, And blindly thought that it would meet the favor of the nation. This bill all compacts set aside, upon the slavery question. And said that slavery, on tree soil, should meet with no rejection.

A bid it was for southern votes, to carry his election ; But we shall see how freemen met this cowardly deception. His name will live, 'tis very true, but not "in song or story,' But blackened o'er with infamy, like any other tory. It made them snort, I do declare, when news came from Ohio, Of all their boasted strength, 'tis strange, they scarce could raise a trio.

The "Buck-eyes" knew a thing or two, and such an amputation. As these poor Locos met with there is past all calculation; The sons of freedom raised their flag, and on its folds was written.

"We'll have no slavery on free soil, and let the curse be ... smitten !" Ohio hail ! you did your work most nobly and most brave.

Armed as you were in freedom's cause, your country's cause you saved. And freedom hail I long may it stand, and all who would op-

Be doomed to infamy, disgrace, such as Ohio showed it. In Pennsylvania, too, most horrible to tell. The combat raged most fearfully, but Loco Focos fell, They made a bid for foreign votes, they raised the slavery ory, But with it all it would not do, the Lucos had to die, They said the Whigs "Know Nothings" were, they raved, and ript, and swore,

Americans rose in their strength, and showed them the backdoor. Bigler, too, was at their head, their burthen and their song, But Jimmy Pollock swept the State by thirty thousand strong.

Poor Bigler I what a shame it was that such a worthy man, Should bolster up the slavery cause, or that he ever ran. And Reily tried the slavery horse, he whipt and spurred him hard,

It was no go, and Robison just up and trumped his card; In Congress he will take his stand, and fight with all his

On freedom's side, for northern rights, in every trying hour. Old Pennsylvania stands erect, right nobly has she done, By placing in her highest chair her true and faithful son. While Pollock guides the ship of state, she'll ride the storm His lofty genius, sterling worth, will through all time endure.

Deception, falsehood, guile, have met their just desert, While truth has flourished through it all and still remains

unhurt, So may it ever be, and let this be our boast, To rally on the side of truth, and swell its mighty host. Know-Nothings had a word to say about this same election, No wonder then, that Bigler's men were seized with such

dejection. From north to south, Americans have thundered forth their

voice, That foreigners, for officers, can never be their choice, They say that they can rule themselves, be free from all dictation: It is a sucred right they claim as any other nation, They point to Washington and say, his words so clearly spoken, 'Gainst foreign power, shall be our guide, until that power is

And now all parties swell their ranks, from east to west they

For other parties had their day, but now have met their doom. Old party names are all forgot in this one great commotion, And that they'll never live again is every body's notion. On the shores of the Baltic there's been some hard fighting. And the smoke of their cannon has darkened the sun For England and France by their power uniting, Have beaten poor Russis almost two to one.

On that surf-beaten shore the white bones are lying. Of those, who fought nobly their country to save, And the shouts of the victor, and grouns of the dying Have fell on our car from across ocean's wave. But our own happy land has been free from this scourge, No war-cloud has darkened the face of our sun, Nor has it been ours to chant the low dirge, Which others have sung when the battle was done. Through the year that has passed, the angel of peace Has spread its broad wings over this happy land, Our blessings and comforts are on the increase; Our freedom and laws do yet proudly stand. Oh! Columbia, our glory, our hope, and our pride, May thy freedom descend to millions unborn, May thy sous ever rally on Liberty's side, And roll back oppression in every form.

Let us pause, for a moment, and drop a sad tear On the tomb of our friends, who have passed from our side, Who journied with us through many a year, But were launched forth, at last, on death's heaving tide, Peace to their ashes! Their memory so dear,
Will steal o'er our hearts like the whisperings of love, Our sorrows dispel, our ragged path cheer. 'Till we leave the world, and join them above.

The cholera has raged in all its fierce glee, Its black flag unfurled in many a spot, Has borne off its thousands to death's surging sea, And its heart-rending scenes can ne'er be forgot. But our own little town has been free from its power, We felt not the scourge which others have borne, His black wings of death over us did not lower, Or wither the hopes of life's early morn. Glad spring has been here with sunshine and showers. Hus spread its light wings over hill-top and plain. The birds sang their hymns in broad, leafy bowers, And even old age looked youthful again. The summer was long and exceedingly hot, The earth was parched up, and withered the grain, 'Twas mournful to see how the cabbage did rot, And I hope we'll no'er have such a summer again. Sober autumn came on, with its sun-sets of gold, Its apples and eider, and other good cheer, The corn-huskers laughed at some good story told, Or chuckled in glee o'er a mug of brown beer. Stern winter has come, keep close shut the door, Draw your chair to the hearth, let the fire burn bright; Now happy are those who are not of the poor, Or houseless or homeless on this winter night. And while you enjoy all the comforts of home. And feel, in your warm beds, so snug and secure. Forget not, I pray you, that others must roam, Dejected and lonely, and wrotchedly poor. Mark yonder lone dwelling that stands by the road Its roof is of straw, and its aspect how drear; Will no generous heart visit such an abode, Or give to its inmates a little good cheer?. They stretch out their hands and ask you for bread,

"The poor ye have with you," our Saviour once said, And shall they implore our assistance in vain? And now, my kind Patrons, I bid you adieu, A "Hapry New Year" be it yours to enjoy, Please shell out your QUARTER and I will thank you, And do all I can to be a good boy.

Their little ones ory with hunger and pain.

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Parkersburg, Vs.; Hon. P. K. Zollickoffer, Nashville, T.; F. Collier, Esq., Attorney at law, Pittsbucg. Pa.: Jos. Dellaplane, Esq., Hillsborg', O. C. W. Button, Esq., Harper's Ferry, Va.; D. Me Conaughy, Esq., Attorney at law, Gettysburg, Pr., June 23, 1854,—1y

# A STEWARD WANTED

at Pennsylvania College.

THE present Steward of Pennsylvania College being about to leave, appli-cations will be received by the undersigned from persons desiring the situation Information in regard thereto can be had of either of the undersigned. Possession will be given on the la

of April, or sooner if desired. MOSES McCLEAN. 8. FAHNESTOCK.

H. S. HUBER, Committee of Board of Trustees. Gettveburg, March 3, 1854-tf

HAY WANTED.

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Dec. 24, 1852.—if

A Good Family Horse for Sale.

HE undersigned has for saids a good FAMILY HORSE dark brown, six years old next spring, gentle and sound as a dollar. For further information apply to J. I. HOLZTWORTH.

Dec. 12, 1854.--21

# NOTICE.

THE first and final account of HENRY WITMOR, Assignee of JOHN F. EICHOLS, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and said Court has appointed Monday the 15th day of Januray next, for the confirmation and allowance of the same.

By the Court, JOHN, PICKING, Proth'y. notary's Office, Gettysburg, }
Dec. 15, 1854.--41

# NOTICE.

THE first and final account of DANIEL MINNIOH. Assigned of JOSEPH J. DEARDORFF and wife, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and said Court has appointed Monday the 15 day of January next for the confirmation and allowance of the same.

By the Court, JOHN PICKING, Proth'y. notary's Office, Gettysburg, } Dec. 15, 1854.—41

# NOTICE

HE final account of ABRAHAM FLEN-NER, Committee of the person and estate of G. W. D. IRVINE, (a lupatic, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and said Court has appointed Monday the 15th day of January next, for the confirmation and al

By the Court,
JOHN PICKING, Proth'y, Prothonotary's Office, Gettysburg, Dec. 15, 1854.

# MOTICE.

LETTERS Testamentary on the estate of JOHN JACOB PFEFFER, late of Huntingdon tp., Adams co , dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in said tp., he hereby gives notice to all indebted to said estate, to call with him and settle the same ; and those who have claims, are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement. WILLIAM GARDNER, Ex'r. Dec. 1, 1854.—61.

### Breinig, Fronefield & Co's. VEGETABLE CATTLE POWDER, AND

CATTLE LINIMENT. OLD WHOLESALE and RETAIL, by S. H. BUEHLER, agent for Adams county Dec. 30th, 1954.

# NIEWV HARDWARE STORE.

HIHE Subscribers would respectfully and pricesannounce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore st... adjoining the residence of DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, in which they are opening a large and general assortment of

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JOEL B. DANNER, DAVID ZIEGLER. Geityeburg, June 18,1851—tf.

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COLLECTORS TAKE NOTICE

# THE Collectors of taxes of the differ

ent Townships of Adams county, are hereby notified that they will be required to settle their duplicates on or before Friday the 29th day of December next, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary exonerations. JOHN MICKLEY, jr.,

JAMES J. WILLS, GEORGE MYERS, Comm'rs. Atiest-J. Aughinbauoli, Çlerk. Nov. 24, 1854 --- td

Dr. Wickeys' Cholera Drops. OR the cure of CHOLERA, Dysentery, Croup, &c. Prepared by D. tery, Croup, &c. Prepared by D. WARREN, and for sale by SAMUEL H. BUEHLER, Genyaburg, Pa.

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