naught. All their pride and success has been turned to folly.—They were becoming a taunt and reproach with their opponents. In their dismay they brought out that same old 'coon,' and when they trusted that he should deliver them, he could not save them. In this day of their adversity, their god has proved himself to be rickish.

Widows.

The Young Widow.—Show us a more agreeable person than the young widow! Address her—she listens smilingly, replies frankly; solicit her to walk—her negative or affirmative is so uttered as to convince us that she fully means what she says, and that we need not bother ourself to ask her twice. There is a cordiality in her manner which immediately puts us on the footing of friendship, be we ever so great a stranger. How courteously she would rather not" accompany us alone to the play. But, on the other hand, how winningly she receives a morning call! with what charming self possession does she prevent all interruption by replying to the announced visitation of Mr. Simper; that she is "not at home!" with what pleasing promptitude does she put us out of misery at that hesitating point, the point of declaration! She does not waver, or hover about the edge of our hopes to sharpen them up; to nurture them till full-blown and then scatter them to the winds. She hath no mama to consult; no time to take for consideration; her negative is irretrievable perdition; her affirmative means marriage; but if it have an alloy, it is her careful solicitude that all the substantial happines be settled on her self!

The Widow who has received some unpleasant indications that she is getting *passee*; that her second or third chance grows remote; is a far less agreeable personage than the young widow. She becometh curious in cosmetics and leaveth off caps. She patronises dentists, and gets very particular about the fitting of her *corsages*. She sendeth her eldest children to remote schools; and, if allowed to return for the holidays, they are found to be wonderful children of their age. In her efforts to appear younger than she is, the middle aged widow tries to seem always gay, and never owns to being tired with dancing, even when fainting with fatigue. In the pursuit of a husband, under all manner of difficulties, she is indefatigable. She visits all the watering places during the summer, and removes from place to place during the winter, till she can succeed in establishing an eligible flirtation.—*Boston Bulletin.*

Cause and Effect.—'John, my boy, what was the *spirit* exhibited by the Whigs in 1840?'

'It was mostly hard cider and brandy [illegible]

'Well, what is the present condition of your party?'

'Mostly rows and *delirium tremendous*, sir.'

'John, you may go out.'

Easily Satisfied.—A certain bachelor once said that all he should ask for in a wife, would be; a good temper, health, good understanding, agreeable physiognomy, fine figure, good connexions, domestic habits, resources of amusement, good spirits, conversational talents, elegant manners, and —one hundred thousand dollars.'

'Hallo, Snooks, wh t's the matter with you to day?' 'I've got the bank fever.' 'What's that?' 'Why, one empty pocket and another with nothing in it.'

The following, from the Portland Bulletin, will 'pass muster.'

At a Country muster, after an order was given to 'return ramrods,' one of the soldiers broke from the line, and was off full split. 'Halloo!' bawled the commanding officer; 'where are you going?' 'Down to squire Muggins to *return the ramrod* that I borrowed of him; as you told me.'

☞Mr. Jefferson used to say that those who patronized and paid for slanderous and scurrilous newspapers, were the *real* authors of the slander and scurrility.

Curran, walking one day with a friend, who was extremely precise in his pronunciation, the latter hearing a person near him say *curosity* for curiosity, exclaimed, 'How that fellow murders the English language.' 'Not so bad,' said Mr. Curran, 'he has only knocked an l out.'

Business is certainly reviving—for the first that in six months, we heard the dulcet tones of a hand organ in the streets yesterday.—*N. O. Tropic.*

To the Editors of the Morning Post,

GENTLEMEN—I am much pleased to find you have placed the name of our noble Senator JAMES BUCHANAN, at the head of your paper, as a candidate for the next Presidency, there to remain until a decision by a National Convention. The claims of Pennsylvania must and will be heard.—We have assisted our sister States for the last half century, in electing able and talented men to the Chief Magistracy; and now in return, we call on every good and true democrat in the U. States, to step forward boldly and assist us in placing a man, (not a whit behind any who has filled the chair of State,) in the Presidential chair. The talents and qualifications of *James Buchanan*, are of the highest order, and his devotion to our best interests eminently entitle him to the highest gift in our power.

The editor of the "Advocate" says a ticket is being got up in New York, with J. C. Calhoun for President, and James Buchanan for Vice President—and then asks will he (Buchanan) accept of it, and answer he will—this may do for an swer from Parkin, but I will answer for James Buchanan—he will not!!—we will either have the President or nothing. If Pennsylvania is not entitled to the President, I for one, will not submit to a Vice President. I do hope, gentlemen, you will henceforward call the Federalists, I mean Whigs and Antimasons, by the name they are most decidedly entitled to—Coon or Coon skins; the Coon skin party will just sound as well as *face face*. They stole our name maliciously, and gave us one of reproach—let us now give them one of their own making, and I hereby call upon all Democratic papers throughout the State, when they speak of our opponents to call them Coon skins, and in a short time it will stick as close to them as the bark of the Hickory.

A DEM CRAT.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES BUCHANAN,
Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1842

See First Page.

The American asserts that our censure of the cruelties practised in the Lowell factories is an indication that we wish to abandon our advocacy of a Tariff for Revenue, which ground, the American says, we took at the start of our paper. Now his statement and his inference are both false. We did not first take this ground when we started the Post. We have always advocated such a tariff as would afford money enough to carry on the government, and all we have said in reference to the tyranny of the Cotton Mills, has been intended for the benefit of both the employers and those employed in those establishments. We believe, that the conduct of the proprietors in Lowel Factories should be denounced by every man who has a spark of humanity or right feeling; and we do not envy the editor of the American, his vocation of apologist for them. We think it possible for Factories to flourish without overworking poor women and children; and the American, in advocating the prevailing system, takes the surest means to make manufactories unpopular, with the humane, and a source of dread to the working classes, who, if these practices are to be continued, would as soon consign their children to the grave at once, as to the discipline of such cruel overlookers as those complained of at Lowell.

Fourierism in New York.

The Fourierists of N. Y. have formed an Association for the purchase of 1400 acres of land in Orange County, with the intention of bringing their theory of "Attractive Industry" to a practical test.

The farm will cost 35000 dollars—stock one dollar per share. One part of the plan is that any person of fair character can, by subscribing for one or a hundred shares, more or less, secure a pleasant retreat whenever a change may be deemed for the better. Resident as well as non-resident members can be alike interested.

The theory of "Industrial Associations" as originated by Fourier, and advocated by Brisbane, is certainly beautiful, but whether success will attend the experiment about to be made, remains [illegible] Georgia, has come up to the most sanguine expectation of the friends of the scheme.

The objects of the company, as stated in their advertisement, are—the permanent employment of its members in agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, and the union of the individual with the collective interest in such a way that those who cannot afford to be idle may be the only sufferers; and in the erection of an edifice in the centre of six thousand acres of land, for the accommodation of two thousand members at a fair daily remuneration for time employed, according to the abilities of each, payable weekly in guaranteed six per cent. stock, to be issued in payment for labor, building materials, and other property and services actually rendered and performed; and to come into contact with the Company's premises, but none to receive less than a sufficiency to be subject to an uniform rate of reduction, whenever the business of the concern may make it necessary, in order to keep the Safety Fund, Dividend, Reserve, and Capital whole and entire. Children to be employed in obtaining a first rate education aged members in light work, and pay of the sick to go on at a quarter reduction. After providing for the punctual payment of semi-annual dividends on the guaranteed six per cent Stocks, and a Safety Fund sufficient to cover the whole amount of said stock including a reserved fund for dividends with a half yearly dividend of five per cent on the capital stock: then, nett profits to be divided equally between every member of the Association who shall have signed the Articles of Agreement and be the holder of one or more shares of that part of the Capital stock which is transferable only on the books of the Company. Such to have the privilege first of becoming resident members on the domain, according to priority of signature.

This plan, they contend, is the only effectual remedy for existing evils. In these times of depression there is no doubt thousands who will eagerly embrace this opportunity, which gives strong assurances of a comfortable home, abounding with plenty.

Navigation.

For a few days back, the navigation of the Ohio has been somewhat difficult, on account of the low stage of the water; it was not however, materially interrupted, and the rain which fell night before last, will again, in all probability give a fresh impetus to steamboat navigation. There is at present every probability that the river will continue navigable until closed by ice.

For the past *thirteen months* there has been no cessation of steamboat navigation between this city and the great towns of the West and Southwest. This is partly owing to the fact that the season was favorable, and partly to the improvements in the construction of boats. And by means of those improvements, we have no doubt that hereafter freight and passengers can be shipped in steamboats from this city any month or week in the year for any point on the Ohio or Mississippi. This may perhaps be disputed by Henry Clay, who once said that the river at this place was dry half the year, and closed by ice the other half; and it is probable the people of a village called Wheeling may endorse and circulate his opinion. But they can accomplish little; they cannot in the slightest degree retard the progress of the City of Smoke in her career of prosperity and greatness. Facilities of river transportation, which could be relied upon at all times, and the prostration of the Transporters' monopoly, on our Canal were all Gov's as wanting to give our city a clear field. They are now removed, and she will go on prospering and to prosper, maugre the ill-natured calumnies of Clay, and the impotent jealousy of the folks who live in little Wheeling.

The N. Y. Express says that an interesting correspondence will shortly see the light between the Whig State Central Committee and Gov. Seward, touching the views entertained at Albany by Mr. Spencer and his former friends, on his becoming a member of the Cabinet at Washington. We shall see what we shall see.

Bread.

The people of Halifax are about establishing a Joint Stock Company for the manufacturing of Bread. The object is purely a charity, and promises a wholesome kind of Bread for the poor of that place during the winter. The St. Johns Herald says, "The object is to alleviate in as great a degree as possible, the sufferings of the working classes during the season, when little is to be earned, and when the expenses of housekeeping are materially increased. The plan proposed, is to form a Joint Stock Company, the capital of which is to consist of shares of £5 cash, and no one individual to take more than one share; the flour to be purchased at the cheapest possible rate for cash, and sold so low, as to pay actual expenses, and allow a moderate dividend upon the capital invested."

Could not the citizens of Pittsburgh get up a Company on the same principle. The distresses of the poor are indeed sufficient to excite our sympathies.

Defunct—Coonism. We make this assertion without any remorse of conscience.

Siamese Twin's Eggs.—The Editor of the Planter's Banner has received a Twins egg which resembles two pigeon's eggs joined together by a narrow neck an inch and a half long—the shell perfectly hard.

Specie going South.

The Wall street gentry of New York are becoming alarmed at the amount of specie that is drawn for shipment to the South. Up to Saturday last, it is stated that about $1,200,000 had been sent from that city. The New Orleans packets will take about $300,000 in addition. A considerable sum of specie has also been sent from New York to Boston, for the China trade.

[illegible] that a black woman on Church hill, on the 25th, hung her own child about 4 years old.

Fanny Elsler has arrived at Vienna, and is as much feted in her own country as she was in the United States.

Rice.—Experiments are making in the cultivation of Rice in Louisiana. Its success is considered certain.

"Time is Money."—So Franklin observed. It is very true, and some people take plenty of it to pay their debts.—*Pic.*

That *real* Democrat, Mike Walsh, says he has no objection to people wearing good coats and hats.

Field is playing at the Tremont Theatre Boston.

A Pelican was shot, a few days since, at Tuscumbia, Ala., which measured 9 feet from tip to tip. This bird is rarely found in that region.

The London Times says, by "on dit," that "overtures have been made by an influential party in China, to the British authorities in that country, the objects of which are to depose the Emperor, to establish another form of government, and to enter, should the revolution succeed, into terms of amity with Great Britain, both political and commercial."

Low Wages.—A laborer's hire, on the farms near Princeton, N. J. is 25 cents per day, and provisions found.

English Bank Robber.—Edmund Burdekin who lately absconded with £90,000, belonging to the Bank of Manchester, England, has been seen in Albany, N. Y.

Com. Elliot has purchased a handsome residence in Westchester, Pa.

U. S. Loan.—7,000,000 of the $12,500,000 remains to be disposed of.

Yankee Enterprise.—The Steamer Bangor, from Boston, touched at Gibraltar, Sept. 29th, on her way to the Dardanelles, where she is to be employed in towing vessels up and down the Straits.

An obscure sheet in Harrisburgh calls us "a couple of reformed *federalists!*"

☞Never despise your enemy—skin "that same old coon," but do it solemnly.

H. B. M. steamship Spitfire was totally lost on Half Monkey Reef, on the 16th ult.

The S. B. Engineers have formed an association in Cincinnati.

Affectation is a greater enemy to the face than the small pox.

From Washington.

Reorganization of the Cabinet—Independence of Texas—President's Message—the Exchequer &c.

We give our readers the following from the N. Y. Herald (bad authority) without expressing any opinion as to the probability of the rumors: Mr. Webster, it is thought, will go abroad, perhaps to Paris. Mr. Spencer or Mr. Upshur, says the Herald, will become Secretary of State, and Mr. Cushing, Secretary of the Treasury. The Herald adds, that the President and his Cabinet are determined, in some shape, to maintain the independence of Texas—and measures have already been adopted preparatory to putting a stop to the invasion threatened by Mexico. The President is also preparing his message. He will insist on the passage of his currency plan, called the "Exchequer," at the next session—and if Congress still refuse, under the recent and coming demonstrations at the elections, he will, after the 4th of March, call an *Extra Session* of the new Congress.

Who would not hate to be married to a lady,

"Whose nails were as long a toasting fork,
And whose arms were as strong as a bear's.

Trenton Races—Fashion Victorious once more.—The ettrees were Fashion and Blue Dick—Purse $800. The first heat was gained by Fashion by about a length. Time, 7,36. Second heat won by Fashion easily. Time, 7,49.

Strange.—The great fire of Hamburg was five months ago, yet the flames burst out afresh from the ruins when they were preparing to lay anew the foundation.

The N. Y. Chronicle, one of the very best dailies in that city, appears to be the organ of the Fourierists. We would recommend all who wish to become acquainted with Fourier's scheme of "Attractive Industry" to take it.

Steamboats.

That excellent and well-managed craft, the Michigan, still makes her trips to and from Beaver.

The Cleveland, which has been in the dock a few days, having some repairs made, will soon resume business. She is also a good boat, and travelers, and owners of goods cannot fail to be well served, by ei[illegible]

A square for native Orators.—"It was by slow degrees that Fox became the most brilliant and powerful debater that ever Parliament saw. He attributed his own success to the resolution which he formed when very young, of speaking, well or ill once every night."

Transportation.—We understand that the different Transportation Companies on the Pennsylvania public works, will close their operations for the season on the 12th of this month.

False Notions.

To sell a yard of tape for 6 cents is very dignified, but to sell 6 apples for 6 cents is mean.

To pick a man's pocket of 10 dollars is a crime, but it is perfectly fair dealing to sell him a horse for 100 dollars that is not worth one.

To appear on Sunday dressed in Kentucky Jean is disgraceful, but to wear broadcloth is highly genteel—whether the tailor has been paid or not.

To tell a fib about some trifling thing is very disrespectable, but to utter a gross slander against the President is the quintessence of patriotism. "All's fair in politics!"

A chance for Smokers.—There are about 200 very pretty girls in New York keeping segar stores.

All are born equal: the infant slumbering in a cradle of gold is in no wise superior to that, which, wrapped in a few rags, lieth on a handful of dirty straw.

We would rather be locked up for all eternity and a day longer in a cage of hungry Hyenas, than set one hour with persons touched with affectation.

Mexican Affairs.

From the N. Y, Aurora of the 5th we glean the following items

Our two steam frigates, the Constitution and Marion; four Florida schooners, and the whole West India squadron, have been ordered upon the coast of Mexico—making by far the largest fleet in this hemisphere. It is supposed that this squadron has been ordered thither to prevent the English and Mexican steamers from invading Texas,

This is not for nothing. It is probable that the President has taken the strongest measures in relation to British interference in the war between Mexico and Texas.

We have news from Campeachy, to the 14th, and from Merido to the 9th.

The inhabitants of the Island of Carmen had declared for re-union with Mexico.

The first brigade of the Mexican invading force was there, 300 strong, waiting reinforcements from Vera Cruz and Tobasco. It was not thought that Campeachy could make any effectual resistance.

It is again alleged that Santa Ana is to command in person.

700 Mexican troops had landed at Champton, 21 leagues from Campeachy, and were fortifying themselves. A body of armed men had been sent to dislodge them.

The Mexican squadron was hourly expected to arrive before Campeachy.

For the Morning Post.

Messrs. Editors.—My attention was again called to a communication in the Sun of Saturday morning, in which the writer undertakes to instruct the course of councils and of the persons who presented the petition with regard to the Vigilant Fire Company. The paper which these *moral young men* have adopted as their organ is certainly a curious one to be selected for that purpose by men who profess to be firemen. It is well known to every body who has paid any attention to the matter, that the Firemen of the City of Pittsburgh were published to the world by the Daily Sun as a Set of "unmitigated blackguards" and denounced as being guilty of arson,—alleging that they had set fire to the large row which was burnt down last summer in the Fifth Ward. It is also well known that these slanders and libels upon the Firemen of our City were copied by papers at a distance and commented upon by those who had no means of gaining correct information of the facts, in such a manner as they deserved to be had they been true. I say, then, that I was somewhat surprised to see men who profess to belong to the Fire Department of our City select this same paper as a medium through which they would justify or defend their actions, and my surprise was not lessened when I recollected that among the names attached to the petition was the name of one who at the time of publication called upon the writer of this article and strongly urged the prosecution of the Editor of the Sun for libel.—What then has caused the change which has of late come over these *moral young men*. I will not pretend to say. I only know that at the time the charge was made, I myself thought that it was without foundation, and I am still of the same opinion. The Sun I believe has never retracted it, and I leave it for others to guess the causes which have led these *firemen* to hug the editor to their bosom. The 'proscribed" *genius* who figures in the Sun, compliments very highly those whom he is pleased to call his "worthy officers." Now it is an old saying that "self praise is no recommendation;" but the, the in deity of some young men is astonishing, as for instance at a meeting held by the *immortal sixty* on Saturday night, they resolved among other things that they highly approved of the course pursued by their worthy officers (themselves) in regard to the petition presented to councils "Da', were great fellows, lets tell folks so any how." The public will perhaps, however, think just as much of these fellows if they wait till their great deeds are extolled by others.

In the communication referred to the author intimates that they were induced to take the course they did in petitioning council's to take charge of the apparatus on account of the immorality of the members. Now it is to be presumed that those who are so sensitive in this respect have characters themselves which will bear the ordeal of examination. Let us see. Will the Editor of the Sun or his correspondent give us the name of a certain person who was denounced in that paper some time ago as a "desecrater of the Sabbath and as one whose fall had become quite familiar to the watch, on account of his frequent midnight brawls, and is the name of that person attached to the petition? Will the correspondent of the Sun tell us whether *he* is acquainted with a certain person who may be seen nightly and at a midnight hour, issuing from some doggery or other in our City, and who is so fond of his "gin and sugar," that he did all he could to prevent the Company from joining the Temperance Society, and as a last resort threatened that if they did he would leave the Company? Will "Proscribed" tell us whether he is acquainted with such a person and whether he is one of the *six* who signed the petition? Again, Mr. Proscribed, as you were the original [illegible] movement, was not your desire to [illegible] the Companies could not succeed on the Temperance plan, and was not your cry about immoral conduct but a cloak to conceal your real motive? We think, however, that we will disappoint you. We have all signed the pledge, and we ask the public to judge us by our actions.—You have signed the petition, but you have not signed the pledge. It is not too late, however, go sign the pledge. Become a decent man, and we will again admit you a member of the

VIGILANT.

Vigilant Meeting.

At a meeting of the members of the Vigilant Fire Company, held at the Hall of the Duquesne Hose Company, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh has not fulfilled the orders of the Councils directing him to take possession of the Vigilant fire apparatus and has allowed it to remain in the hands of persons who are not legally organized on the responsibility of one man, and Whereas

We cannot understand how the Mayor who has not taken possession of the apparatus, and denies his right to do so, can claim the power to give her up to any man volunteering security for her safe keeping

Therefore, Resolved, That we consider that he has acted in a manner unbecoming the Chief Officer of our City, and that his course of proceeding should meet with the strong disapprobation of every good citizen.

Resolved, That we, the undersigned members of the Vigilant Fire Company, believing that the course pursued by our officers in requesting the Councils to take possession of the Apparatus, was justifiable on their part, on account of the condition of the Company, we give our names as being willing to support them in the same.

Charles Brown,	James R. Hartley,
Wade Hampton	J. P. M'Candlish,
J. A. Stockton,	J. B. Garrard,
Wm Callingwood.	David Grant,
W. H. Howe,	J. Huchuly;
David Logan,	C. Yeager,
Wm C. McKibbin,	Thomas Redpath, jr.
W. Y. Thompson,	Wm. Gettis,
James Irwin,	D. Galbreath,
James Petrie,	Adam Brenkley,
George Snyder,	A. McCalla,
Jacob C. Jones,	A. Wilson,
T. F. Harbours,	Wm. Boyd,
B. R. Harbours,	Thomas Rose,
Wm. T. Stone,	John Davis.
David A. Morrow,	John Newill,
Martin Sattler,	Lewis Roil,
J. Wertz,	Henry Morganstone,
Cespar Gang	James Black,
John Yarrington,	John Graff,
D. D. Bruce,	Wm. Torrance,
John B. Craig,	Thomas Davis,
Samuel Harman,	L. Long,
John Hague,	Wm. Morrow,
John Williamson,	J. D. Collingwood,
John Bown,	C. M. Robinson,
James A. Long,	R. N. Haslett,
John Bryan	James McGuire,
Samuel Morrow,	George Thompson,
G. G. Frethy,	Isaac Williams,
D. Sands,	Wm. Means,
B. Young,	A. McGrew,
A. Travis, Jr.	Wm P. Bartram,
Conrad Matz,	R. Kirkwood,
Joel Moler,	

Cracking a Joke.—The confectioners not long since introduced some new fancy work in their line, representing almonds, Madeira nuts, &c. in sugar.

A landlady the other day handed one of her new boarders a small basket of these disguised comfits, desiring him to taste them. He at once, (being perhaps, not so green as the lady might have immagined,) caught up a pair of nut-crackers and smashed one of the sugar Madeira nuts.

'O, don't!' said the landlady in alarm, 'it is only a joke.'

'Well, my dear lady,' said the new boarder, 'I am only *cracking a joke.*'—[*N. O. Pic.*

BOOK AND
PRINTING
N. W. Corner of Wood
THE proprietors of the Morning
AND MANUFACTURER respectfully
and the patrons of those papers, and
and well chosen assortment of
JOB T
AND ALL OTHER
Necessary to a Job Printing Office
pared to
LETTER PRESS
OF EVERY DESC
Books, Bills of Lading,
Pamphlets, Bill Heads,
Handbills, Black Cards,
All kinds of
Stage, Steamboat, and Card
printing.
Printed on the shortest notice
We respectfully ask the patronage
the public in general in this line
Pittsburgh, Sept. 30, 1842.

Auction S
R. A. BAUSMAN Auctioneer
every day this week
most extensive and valuable
DRY GOODS ever offered
which have just been received
comprising more than 100 Pieces
West of England Cloths,
Beaver and Pilot, do
Plain and Fig'd Cassimeres
Fine & Superfine Satinetts
French & English Merinoes
Scarlet & Yellow Flannels
White and Green, do
White & Col'd. Doeskins
Cambric & Barr Muslins
Bleach'd. Shirtings.
54 do Sheetings,
Scotch Ginghams.
With a great
tion sale every day at 10 o'clock
at early Gas Light until
Nov 8-tf

HOUSES AT
WITHOUT RESERVE
mises, on Wednesday
o'clock in the forenoon,
corner and the two adjoining
Locust Streets, in the fifth Ward
Said Houses were built
strong and faithfully built.
the present owner is about
Terms—Five hundred dollars
quired) may remain on bond
at legal interest. Twenty per
time of sale, the balance on the
when a full Warrantee Deed
For further particulars enquire
ner of 5th & Wood Sts.
Nov. 5—4t

WIRT INSTI
FIFTH COURSE OF
THE Committee on Lectures
for the Fourth Course
public that they have made
the Lectures on Thursday
Lectures of this course will
Scientific.
The Committee, desirous
of the Institute to favor
ture and Science, as well
no exertions in procuring
both at home and abroad.
In the course of two weeks
be published, and tickets
Nov 2-tf

PENCILS—The
for our sale at Sim Cohen
cils—Eraser ring—Engineers
prepared drawing—and
weak, the various qualities will
purchasers.
Book-sellers, Stationers
the article, will
sale by ISAIC HARRIS, Agt.
Nov 9

CHEAP AND USEFUL MED
and for sale by Physicians,
and country on accommodating
Hawleys Vegetable Vermifuge
bilious and Antidote
Evans' Camomile and Aperient
ing Syrup for children
Bristols Sarsaparilla—Cuter's
Fever and Ague Pills, and
Medicines—for sale at HARTS
sion warehouse, No 8, Fifth st.

FARM FOR
WILL be offered at
on the 12th day of
A. M., on easy terms, the
McCulley, situated in Upper
on the old Washington
from Pittsburgh, containing
land, on which is a large
dwelling house, other
Those wishing to purchase
property, and judge of its
nience.
Terms will be made known
subscribers, living near the
Nov. 8th, 1842

FAMILY MEDICINES
following valuable
Covert's Balm of Life
etc.
Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort
Hay's Liniment, and
ing a certain cure for the
East India Hair Dye, warranted
not the skin.
Hewes's Nerve and bone
ble Elixer, a sure and effectual
gout, contracted cords and
Overstreet's Liniment, for
Dalley's Pain extractor—
remedy ever found for burns
being a perfect cure-all: every
their family.
Wilson's, Brodie's, Evans'
and a great many other valuable
Pease's Hoarhound Candy,
sor, Almond, Palm and other
Tooth Wash and Shaving Cream
er valuable articles, may always
Medical Agency 86 4th st.
PEASE'S CLARIFIED
HOUND CANDY can be procured
86 Fourth street, and Berford's
ny city.

SHAVING APPARATUS—
received a superior assortment
let Soaps. Ambrosial, D'Anaboe
pots; Shaving Cases and Razors
ders' Tablet and Strops, Hones,
articles for Gentlemen's Toilet.
Nov 4—3t

ARTISTS' BRUSHES—
Wood street have just
ment of Portrait and Miniature
Badge Blenders, C. H. Varnish,
Brushes always on hand.

TO THE PHILANTHROPIC
PUBLIC
JUST received from the American
Sabbath school Union, Society
and distribution. 30 sets Infant
fants Magazine in 10 vols; 1 set
14 packages German and English
a variety of English, German,
lian tracts. 5000 Christian,
Franklin Magazine, Common,
man Almanacs for 1843.
Quite a variety of Temperance
ISAAC HARRIS, Agt & Com.
Nov 2

REGALIAS, CASADO
LA NORMA
THE subscriber has just received
perior LIGHT and DARK
La Normas, Principe and
ing Tobacco of the best quality,
retail, at TUTTLE'S, 86 FOURTH