#### FOR THE AMERICAN.

Mn. Epiron :- In rumsging through a putos har of papers in an old drawer, I found the follow ing piece of poetry, which I have determined shall not be lost to the world, if you will admit it into your valuable columns. In perpair g it, you will find that for beauty of diction, depth of thought and sublimity of idea, it has soldern if ever been excelind. -34

#### LINDS. Dedicated to D L W.

Dear Will, to write you a letter we'll try. If we don't succeed we can't tell why. Our time is short, and our thoughts are lew, Ve've waated them all, in taiking to you You say you have never been in lova; You never have felt the passion from above, We can't believe it, and we're going to try I's bring up facts you cannot deny. There's a fair girl in Virginia, her name is 9-----We are sure she is nothing but firsh and hope ; We think she has charme that have taken your eye That have caused in your bosom the heating sight When you go to see het, pray take us slong,

We'll give her a kies and sing but a song ; 'To Ningara we'll go and see the great fall--Lawful hearts, bless us and wont we look ta'l.

We are glad you have come up to this lie le totyn, And sorry we are you are so soon going down, And we hope you are pleased with all you have seen. With the fair, the Post Office, and lattice so sheen. Sally Brass is a genius, you can't but edmit, And Molly and Betsey, to male her, ate fit. Oh I three girls like these sure never were e en ; The way they "can come it" is realy a sin. For the losses you've met we all feel so sad ; A heart and a cost, a letter and reg ; But we hope these trifles won't make you complain, Nor prevent us from seeing your dear face again. And we hope, tho' absent, you will nev r forget The fair, and the pretty girle that you there met. So now dear Will, we bid you "good bye"-We say it with many a tear, and a sigh.

DEATH OF A CIRCUS PERFORMER .- Mr. Aymer, a well known American Circus performer, recently broke his neck at Batty's Circus, on the Isle of Jersey. A London paper gives the following account of the calamitous event:---

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This unfortunate man, whose recent performance at the English Opera, under the management of Van Amburg and Titus, excited so much admiration in his peculiar department, met his death on Thursday night at the Circus of Mr. Batty, proprietor of the Royal Amphitheatre, who has several establishments in various parts of the kingdom, and one in the Island of Jersey, where the late performer was fulfilling an engagement. The particular performance for which Mr. Aymer was announced concluded with a double Somerset, a feat considered impossible, and in throwing it the ill-fited artist, instead of alighting on his feet, fell on his neck and death, was the immediate result. Mr. Batty on hearing the fatal intelligence yesterday morning, immediately quitted London for Jersev, to render every assistance that his liberality can effect on the melancholy oceasion. Smith a great trampoline and vaulter, met his death in a manner precisely simi-



# THE AMERICAN.

#### Salurday, Sept. 30, 1843. THE TRUE STOLEN AND ADDRESS TO DO NOT THE OWNER OF

Democratic Ticket for Northumberland County.

> Fon CANAL COMMISSIONERS. AMES CLARK, SSE MILLER, WM. B. FOSTER. jr.

Fon Cononias, JOHN SNYDER. Fon Assamptr.

EDWARD Y. BRIGHT.

FOR COMMISSIONER. JAMES BUOY. Fon TREASCRER.

# JOHN FARNSWORTH. Fon Aubiron.

ABRAHAM SHIPMAN. of For SALE .- A fresh supply of printing pa-

per, viz: 100 reims similar in size and quality to the sheet on which this is printed. Also 60 reams of super royal, 21 by 28 inches, all of which will pledged to support such a project? he sold at the mill price.

OF V. B. PALMEN, Eeq. at his Real Estate and thorised to act as Agent, and to receive and receipt for all monice due this office, for subscription or advertising.

ar We have received the first num'er of the "LEWISBURG CHRONICLE." a new democratic paper, statted at Lewisburg, Penn's, by Messrs. Sunisen & BERRESBISE. It is neatly printed and makes a handsome appearance.

OF DER DEUTCRE AMERICANER .- The second number of this paper was issued on Wednesday last. We trust, our German fellow citizens, will interest themselves in extending its circulation. Some evil designed persons have endeavored to [ injure the character of the paper, by circulating a report, that it would only be published until after the election. We had long since, contemplated publishing a German paper, and we think, with little exertion, one could be handsomely supported in this county.

of Pracuzs - We vesterday received, from the gaiden of Mr. PREDERICE LAZARUS, a few of the finest peaches we ever saw out side of Philadelphia. If any of our friends should doubt, and thick they Sunbury. Among the persons present was Esquire have any better, let them produce them without de- Weiser.

AT ECLECTIC AND MUSEUM OF FOREION LI-TERATURE, for September, 1843, by E. Little, 272 Chesnut st , Philadel, hia .- This number contains, as usual, en interesting and valuable collection of articles, called from the best European Periodicals; Among them, "The Press and the Age," "Wordsworth's Greece," "Lord Strafford," "Domestic Life of Napelcon," "Hubits and Superstitions of the Britone," . Early Recollections of Southey and Wordsworth," are all highly interesting and entertaining articles .- The article in relation to Dr. Francia, long the dictator of Parsguay, in South Amerien is full of interesting anecdote. The engraving "The Robbit on the Wall," is a hand-ome embellishment.

#### The New Conuty.

It sceme that the people of the Forks are pressing the election of Wim. Forsythe, to the Assembly, State, but she has been cut do on by the formation for the purpose of baving a new county formed out of parts of Ucion, Lycoming and Northumberland, est. An attempt is about to be made, to "whitele We know that this project had been talked of for her down to the little end of nothing." The Forks some time. An effort is now to be made to accom- townships are to be taken from her to form another plish it, and Forsythe, we are assured, is pledged to go for it, if he can be elected. This is not mere rumor, but many Democrats in the Forks are supporting Forsythe upon this ground. We saw a gentleman from the upper end of the county on Monday last, who publicly asserted, that "he was ves, a dozen counties, to answer their own selfish in favor of a new county, of which Milton or purposes. We have, however, discovered their M. Ewen ville is to be the county scat-that Forsythe was pledged, if elected, to go in for it, and that this was the ground upon which they supported Forsythe," Now, we ask, what necessity is there for a new county 1 None at all, and the effect of it will he to double the toxes on us who remain in the old county, as well as those in the new county. Are we not sufficiently taxed already ? Will the people submit to further taxation for the purpose of enriching a few speculators, by the formation of a new county ? These are questions which the people must decide at the Polls, next Tuesday week. It is only a couple of years since, that an atlempt was made to anney part of Point township, to Columbia county. We then had a member from our side of the river, and the stiempt was defeated. If the Forks had had the member it would have been otherwise. And now an attempt is to be made, to take from us all the townships on the other side of the river. Will the people elect a man

nest John of the Ledger might bust before the elec unstantly, that is, without thinking of the conse-Coal office, No. 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is no. tion, have resolved upon encising his body in a quences to his friend Forsythe. The truth, thus, sile of sole leather. We think an ox's hide might often leaks out inadvertently. The Captain does answer full as well, and would be more characteria- not pretend to d. ny, in his whole article, that he did tic of the animal it enveloped.

> C As Jacob Geathart, E-q, knows something And, furthermore, in a discussion in relation to this about those who are now acting with him, in trying very matter, before Wharton's Hotel, last week. to break up the Democratic party, we shall ask him the Captain, when questioned as to its truth, went a few plain questions.

member from the other side of the river, because are now seeking office, and at last named Win. year, an attempt would be made to form a new county Forsuthe as one of the number. As this was not out of a part of this, and parts of Union, Lycoming said privately, or inadvertently, but publicly, and a .d Columbia, and make the county town at Mils in the presence of five or six persons, before a pub-

Jid you not say, that they would have tried it last winter, if the new county out of Columbia and Luzerne had been made, and that they would try it the charge made by our correspondent, who signs this winter again !

Are you not now acting with these men, who, if they succed in cutting off a part of our county, will greatly increase the taxes of the part that is left ? If Mr. Geathart does not recollect these things, we wil efer him to a number of persons who heard him say so at the lavern of Chailes Weaver, iu

### Let it be Remembered,

That William Forsythe, the candidate of the lisorganizers, ran against the DEMOURATIC TICKET for Sheriff in 1824, and got bat 355 votes 1

That he ran against the licket for the Senate last fall, and was beaten 1000 votes !!

Old Northumberland.

This county was once one of the largest in the of new counties, until she is now almost the smallnew county, for the benefit of a few speculators Shame! shame !! upon such an outrage ! The whole county should re cebo our cry. But de perate political partizans and unprincipled speculators have no shame. They would destroy the county, purpose in time, to sound the alarm. The people know it, and will overwhelm the nefarious scheme with defeat.

# Captain Ler.

A communication appeared in this paper a few weeks since, signed "An Old Democrat," charging Mr. Forsythe with having been a federalis'. The writer referred to Captain Lee, to prove the charge In the last Miltonian, the Captain appears in an article, in which he thinks "common decency" ought to have restrained us "from publishing what one neighbor may inudvertently ray of another." Now, the Captain sught to have known that an editor is not supposed to be the writer of the communications in his columns, and therefore has no control over them, unless to admit or reject them en tirely. The truth is, we knew nothing shout the matter, until we saw it in the article alluded to. The writer, however, is a responsible man, but if

in effect, admitted the truth of the charge, by now The frien is of Mr. Forsythe, fearing that he- saying, that what he then stated was done inminot say that Forsythe had not been a federalist, simply because, as an honest man, he cannot do so. on to state the names of a number of federalists. Did you not say, that it would never do to elect who had deserted into the democratic ranks, and

lie House, we presume the Captain will not find fault with us for publi-hing what he then said. when it is done for the purpose of corroborating himself "an old democrat."

Man would Die."

But that time has passed, and John Porter, the editor of the Milton Ledger, is a living proof that a may may note live when the brains are out. For no one, possessing a modicum of sense, would ever have published such a tissue of nonsense, as appeared in the last Milton Ledger. The editor, in endeavoring to give a coloring to his inconsistent course in relation to the Democratic candidate for Ascembly, has only expored his own we kness, and the weakness of the faction he is laboring to sustain, with the puny off rts of his hied press.

He has asserted, in every paper he has published

the second Tuesday of October next, and there cast our votes in favor of Edward Y. Bright, who, if e lected, will endeavor to carry out such measures as will be most conducive to the interests of the county, and the country in general. To those who are friendly to democratic principles, and are opposed to a division of the county, I would say, he up and doing ; let no small matter ; revent you from coming to the pols; and when there, strive, by, every fair and honorable means in your power, to procure the election of Mr. Bright; for your enemies are netive, and will leave no stone unturned to obtain his defeat. NO DIVISION.

is at present, we have only to come to the palls on

### MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. Ti ere were 844 pri oners on Blackwell's Island, New York, on Monday last. The citizens of Trenton will erect a monument,

commemorative of the Battle of Trenton.

A man in Macon, Ala, claims to have in his posession the largest diamond in the world.

Notes below \$5 are forbidden to be circulated in Missouri, under a penalty of one thousand dollars.

The New England Sik Growers' Convention will meet at Northampton, on the 4th of October. 34,000 sheep were consumed in Paris during the

month of July.

A splendid display of ten thousand dablins may be seen at Prince's nurseries, at Flushing, L. I.

On the first of January, 1842, there were in he were not it is all the same, as the Captain has, France 4105 steam boilers, and 2807 steam engines besides 196 locomotives.

> Judge Conrad's new tragedy, written for Forest, is called "Reformation." Forest of course to play

> Musterious .- A young laly, 15 years old has mysteri-usly disappeared in Cincinna i. Foul play

Dr. Plough .- This celebrat d Southern agricul. turalet is near Baton Rouge, cultivating whiskers and squashes.

There is a tree in the Pa k, New York, putting forth an entire new foliage-the second crop this

An application has been made to the "Community," at Northampton, to admit the widow of John-C. Colt as a member.

Jick Frist has been making a meal of potatoes in some parts of Maine. He also "acknowledges the corn" and vegetables generally.

It appears from an article in the London and Westminster Peview, that at the last census, the number of male servants, of all classes, in London, excerded 211.000!

A Southern paper, speaking of a woman in Louisiana, who has had 35 children, says, ther first child was born at the sge of 25." Rather an old

Sick Headache .- Three or four drops of nitrie acid, dissolved in cold water, and drank, is a sure remedy for sick headache, when it prises from a want of acid in the storasch.

A Cargo consisting of 25,000 bushels of the new crop rice, was received at Charleston, S. C., on the 8th inst., from the Hon, Wm, Alken's plantation, Jehasace Island,

A bird of the Flamingo species, of a heautiful

### BALTIMORE MARKET.

Office of the BALTIMORE AMERICAN, Sept. 25. GRAIN .- The supplies of Wheat at market on Saturday and to-day have been fair, but by far the largest portion of the receipts continues to arrive in very bad order. The prices to-day show a downward ten lency. We quote ordinary to good reda at 70 a 86 cents, and good to prime at 86 a 90 crs. Family flour white is worth 100 to 105 cents, The demand for Corn is very limited. We hear of no sales of white it is held at 45 cents, Small sales of yellow at 46 a 48 ctr. Oa shave improved. Sales to-day at 22 a 25 cents, the latter for prime parcels. We quote Md. Rye at 50 cents.

WHISKEY .- Sales to-day of hhds. at 23 cts. and of bbls. at 24 cts.

SEASONABLE ADVICE,-"Teke time by the forelock." says the adage. Take medicine at the proper time, say we. It is a matter of less difficulty to ascertain the proper time to seek relief from medicine, than it is to discover the proper medicine, which is to administer comfort to the affl cted patient. Beandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills which have obtained a celebrity in the "Annals of Physic," unequalled in ancient or modern times, have performed such astonishing cures, that theysands of prople, in justice to Dr. Brandreth, have publicly recorded their opinions of their wonderful and extraordinary health re-toring qualities. ar Purchase of H. B. Masser, Sunbury, or of egents published in another part of this paper.

ENGLARY SEA TO SHOW THE PARTY DIED.

On the 224 inst., Mr. JACOB MARTIN, of this place, aged about 50 years. On Sunday Last, ABBEY, daughter of Mr. John Bloom of this place, aged about 5 years.

#### PRICE CURRENT. Corrected weekly by Henry Yoxtheamer.

WHEAT, . . . . Evs. 50 Cours. 1 40 OATS. 25 Pong, -FLAXSEED. - 100 BUTTER, BEESWAX, 10 25 TALLOW, . 10 DAIRD APPLES. . 75 Do. PEACHES, 200 FLAT. HECKLED FLAX, 10 Eoos.

"Good Intent Fire Company."

A STATED MEETING of the Company will be held on Thursday evening cext, at 7 o'clock, at the School House. Punctual attendance is required. CHAS. J. BRUNER, Sept. 30, 1843

"Washington Fire Company." THE members of the "Washington Fire Com-

pany" are requested to meet at the State House, on Menday Evening, October 2d, at 7 o'clock, precisely. Punctual attendance is required. JACOB YOUNGMAN, Sec. Sept. 30.

#### W. CD'H'H C.HC. Jacob Malich, dec'd.

Northumberland County, ss.

IN the Orahans' Court of said county, at August term 1843. On motion of Charles W. Hegins, E-q., the Court grant a rule on the heirs and legal representatives of Jacob Malich, fate of Augusta waship Northumbe land county, dec'd., to appear at our next Orphans' Court to be held at Sunderry, for said county, to wit; on the first Monday of No rember next, and accept or refuse the real e tate of said dre ased, at the value ion, or show cause why the same should not be sold. Extracted from the record, and cartified September 25th, A. D. 1813. EDWARD OYSTER.

Sept 30.5, 1834, -3t Clerk, O. C.

ATTENTON. tion Independent Batt OU are roomanded to meet for drift in Selius Grove, on Saturday the 28th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., each member provided with 12 rounds of blank cartridges, and in full uniform, equipped for drill. By order of the Colonel. ELIAS HUMMEL. Adi't. P. S. All neighboring volusteer companies are respectfully invited to j in in the parade. Sept. 30, 1843.

FOR THE AMERICAN. "The Time was, when the Brains were Out, the baby.

That he is, for the THIRD time, attempting to since the formation of the ticket, that one of his reasons for composing Mu. Banar is because obtained his nomination by bargain and sale ; if that is true, why not show to his readers how that Largain and sale was off cied; show them who made the bargain, and who were add. No, he is well convinced that were he to undertake that, it deral street, with a Bishop on her back and a Carwould be an entire failure, for he well knows (and dinal on her shoulders. so does every other man who knows any thing about the proceedings of the Convention that nominated Mr. Bright) that the nomination was fairly, honorably, and openly made, in the presence of repite the efforts of the disorganizers, will be e- numerous spectators, who had an opportunity of lected by an overwhelming majority. The D mo- sceing the whole proceedings; and had there been cracy of old Northumberland cannot be wheedled the least shadow of fraud or deception practised by and guiled, by a setfish and interested clique in the any of the delegates, Mr. Porter would, ere this, Forks. Mr. Burour, our candidate for Assembly, have had certificates to that effect gracing the was Prohonotary of the county, and made an o- columns of the Ledger; but he well knows it is more easy to assert than to prove, and has contented himself with assertions, which no one but the tend to the business of his constituents more promote, hireling of a paltry newspaper would have uttered.

Cromwell. is feared.

lar during the management of Messars. Ducrow and West, at Ashley's, some seasons back.

MICROSCOPIC INVESTIGATIONS .--- A CUTIOUI paper has been lately before the Academy of Natural Science, by M. Mandl, entitled "Microecopic Investigations as to the nature of the tartar and mucous coverings of the tongue and teeth." If we are to believe M. Mandl's microscope, the human mouth is a perfect cemetery, where millions of infuserim find their catacombs. Leavenheuck had already told us that the human mouth was peopled with influsory animals, and that the mucous secretion on its surface served as their ocean; but it remained for M. Mandl to discover that the tartar which covers the teeth is formed of the mountains of the dead of these inhabitants of this ocean. M. Mandl knows not to what cause to attribute the origin of these microscopic animals, but he has ascertained, he says, that they are most numerous in persons who live on spare diet, and that they are instantly killed by ardent spirits.

Inscription on the Toxy or Napolkon .-. The following record of events in the life of the Emperor is to be inscribed on the socle of his tomb at the Iuvalides :

Born on the 15th of August 1769 ; a captain of a squadron of artillery at the siege of Toulon in 1793, at the age of 21 ; a commander of artillery. in Italy, in 1784, at 25 ; general in chief of the army in Italy, in 1798, at 27 ; general in chi-f of the expedition of Egypt, in 1798, at 28; first consul, in 1799, at 31; consul for life after the battle of both, if he is not soon caged. Marengo, in 1800, at 32 ; emperor of the French, in 1804, at 37; at dicated the throne after the battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815, at 46 ; died in exile at St. Helana, May 5, 1821, at 52."

BLOWS IN .- The Denville Furnace was blown in again last night by Mesars, PERRY & GARRETnow, after a suspension of about two years. This is the second Anthracite furnace in blast at this place. Danville Democrat.

Gen. Cass states that the pay of the French sol diers, "after making the deductions that go to the Government for indispensible supplies, amounts to one cent a day, or twenty five dollars and a half for the service is popular, and the 8000 men yearly demanded by the conscription are readily supplied.

"Eat what experience teaches you agrees best with your stomach," contains more advice than any rules or accounts of a hing fist of substances, said to be of the tacet easy digestion, can furnish -Stomachs vary as true: at Leas.

(77 BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURG MAGAZINE, New World edition, published by E. Winchester, No. 30 Annist., New York, contains the usual interesting and valuable literary articles always found in this popular magazine.

TT At a late meeting in Union county, Alexander Jordan E-q., of this place, was nominated a cand date for Congress. It is hardly necessary to say, that Mr. Jordan would nev reconsent to become s condidate in opposition to the Hon. John Snyder, the regularly nominated candidate.

or The Whigs have nominated Gro. H. Wit tars, of Columbia county, for Congress in that district.

CT A Bean was killed on Sunday last, about two miles above Selinsgrove, by Mr. HABBISON. He Ind taken lodgings on a cherry tree on Mr. Harrison's form. Capt. Hummel, it is said, "was out," ready cocked and primed, but not in time to salute Bruin.

CP Honest John, of the Milton Ledger, has got to writing postry in favor of Wm. Forsythe, John will certainly be the death of Billy, and the muses,

1 Out old friend, C. A. Bradford, Esq., formerly of this place, now editor of the Southern Tribune, put lished at Pontotoc Miss , is up to his eyes at work in the political struggles going on in that state. He has lately treed an editorial dandy who had made an attack open him, and whom he lambasted most unmercifully with his own cologne, macasser oil and lavender.

TTER READING RAIL ROAD Co., contemplate laving a second track to accommodate the increased business. This must, in time, become one of the most profitable roads in the country. We think, seven years' service !" What munific nes ! Yet before long, the company will see the propriety of connecting their road with the Su quehanna. which can now be done, by finishing a short conneeting link in the roll road between this and Potteville.

> TO ONE OF DEPONT'S POWBER MILLS in Deleware, was blown up a few days since. One man was hilled who was blawn over the creek.

break up the Democratic party of Northumberland county. Democrats, give him such a defeat as will make him hide his head for very shame.

Let every Tax-Payer Remember. That Foreythe is pleaged to go for a new county. which will double the taxes on this side of the river,

#### The Democratic Ticket.

Our c adidates are all good men and true, and bliging and attentive officer. He is a man of intelligence and active business habits, and will atly, and represent the county better, and more fair- Mr. Porter must not suppose that he can have Mr. y, then his opponent can, or will do. No man Forsythe elected by circulating through the columna in the county has done more to support the Demo- of the Ledeer, slanderous reports against the characcratic party than Mr. Bright. He has been a ter of Mr. Bright. The people of Northumberland Democrat from his you'h, and his father was a county have too much good sense to be led astray Democrat, before him. His opponent, Forsythe, by such means, and are too well sequainted with was an old Federalist, and is one still, at heart, although for the few last years he has called himself | character is so degraded as portrayed by the Ledger, a Democrat, for the sake of office.

### E. Y. Bright.

The disorganizers, knowing that they cannot gainsay the intelligence, and capacity of this genileman to represent us in the Assemb'y, and withal his firm adherence to Democratic principles, have attacked his moral character. This is the last reon of desperate political disorganizers. The a lar dees against Mr. Bright are as false as the heart that conceives, and the tongue that ut ers them, and his neighbors will show in what estimation they hold him, by a majority of 400 ! in his own district. Mark the result. There is no qualification or fitness for the station, in which Mr. Bright is not equal, if not superior to his Federal opponent, Forsythe, and in point of moral character, he will not suffer by comparison with him, or any of his disorganizing crow.

CT SHARSPEARE. - A short time since, a genuine sutograph of the great poet, being his signature attiched to a deed, was sold at an auction in London. for 145 gainens. In 1812 a copy of "Boccacio's and they will resort to any means to effect their pur-Decameron," was knocked down to the Marquis of Blanford for £2,260, or upwards of \$11,000. ing Mr. Foreythe, I have not a doubt, and, should The Earl of Spencer had bid it up to £2,250. It he be elected, we may have no little trouble in prewas suppred to be the only dopy in existence, and was published at Vesiles in 1671.

both the candidates to believe that Mr. Bright's or that Mr. Forsythe is a perfect pattern of morality. Both th se gentlemen have resided for a long time in the county, and their course of conduct,

whether as private citizens or in a political light. is well known to many, and I do not think Mr. Bright will suffer in a comparison with Mr. Forsythe in either light. The party, however, supporting Mr. Porsythe, cares not a straw about the private or political character of either of the candidates. Their object in getting Mr. Forsythe elected is, to have a member who will use his influence to procure a division of the county ; this has been the secret wish of their souls for some years back, but they have never been so open in their plans as they are at present, and are now pretty determined to accomplish it, or perish in the attempt; and it behoves every one who is interested in the prosperity of the county, to come out holdly, and oppose the to Montevideo. base attempt of a few disappointed office hunters, who are willing to sacrifice the county for the purpose of advancing their own interests. They are well aware, that unless they can succeed in dividing the county, their chance for obtaining an office is slim, pore. That this is the object of the party support.

unk color, standing six feet in height, was shit by a fishermon, on Saud Island, near the wreck of the Columbia, on the 26 h u't.

Priest Ridden - The Alleghany Banner says-We saw a beautiful young lady walking along Fe-

Something New for the Ladies .- Ladies' hats are manufac used of peacock feathers, at Utica, They are described as being very elegant. The hues, of course, vary with the light, and the hatmay be described as being of all colors.

Shocking Affair .- The Brooklyn News says that a Mr. Woodman married Miss Tree, and, notwithstanding the advice of the poet, "Woodman spare that Tree," brutally whipped her the third day after marriage !

A Tough old Fellow .- William Batchalder, of Sandberton, N. H., seventy-nine years old, has worked every day through the hay season in the field with his hands, carrying along his full share of the work

The steeple of Trinity Church, New York city. new building, is to be two hundred and eighty feet high, being fifty feet higher than any other steeple in the United States.

The venerable pear tree on the corner of 3d Avenue and Thirtcenth street, New York, planted about 200 years ago, by Gov. Stuyvesant, and of which the trunk and branches are yet in good preservation, has, as we learn from the American Agriculturist, "horne a considerable quantity of fruit this year, of good quality."

Beastly - A police officer in New York the other night, picked up in the streets a woman in the most filthy state of intoxication, and having at the same time a sucking infant which she had let fall upon the pavement, bruising its forehead in such a manner as will probably endanger its life.

At the Philadelphia Merchants' Exchange is to e seen the sword of a saw fish which penetrated through the copper, plank and ceiling of the brig Wm. Thatcher, on her late passage from that port

The Fejee Tomato Plant, from the Fejee Island-The fuit of this plant has, we und rstand, the flavor of the orange, and is caten in its natural state.

B. MASSER, sgain, and for the last H. B. MASSER, sgain, and for the last time, calls upon all who are indebted to bim, on book account or otherwise, to come forward and make settlement. Those who neglect this notice will have their accounts placed in the bands of venting them from car ying out their designs. To a Justice, for collection. prevent that trouble, and to retain our county as it | Bunbury, Sept. 30th 1843.

To the Electors of Northumber-Iand County. NELLOW CITIZENS --- At the solicitation

of my friends, I offer my elf as a candidate for ASSEMBLY

at the ensuing election. Should you elect me, I pledge myself to set with hon r and fidelity. KIMBER CLEAVER.

Shamokin, Sept. 23, 1843 -3t.

## LIST OF CAUSES.

OR total at a Special Court to be held at Sunbury, on the 16th day of October, 1813, in H Welch et al vs James Husted William Moritz vs O P Duncan Mary Weeks vs Byerly & Haas John C Boyd vs A W Johnson et al vs George Hill's Ex'rs George Hill vs Daniel Zerbe et al Daniel Roadarmel Jacob Surder et al va Seasholiz & Bergstresser Thomas Wood, &c. vs Andrew Forsythe George C Welker vs Jacob Gass Daniel Brosius vs John A Shissler vs Martin Weaver Joseph Hill Charles Douty Wharton vs Asron Crosby Fisher SAMUEL D. JORDAN, Proth'y

Prothonotary's Office, 7 Sunbory, Sept. 23 1843. 5 Valuable Farm for Sale-

1843, at the Court House in Sunbury, that valuable tract of land belonging to the estate of Christian Shipman, dec'd., containing 160 acres more or less, situated in Augusta township, Northumberland county, adjoining lands of George Kenfer, George Hall, George Raker, and Daniel Conrad. Conditions will be made known on the day of sale. LEWIS DEWART. day of sale.

Executor of Christian Shipman, dec'd Sunbury, Sept. 15th, 1843.-7t.

# NOTICE.

S hereby given, that the subscriber bought of Henry Bartsher, at Sheriffs sale, on Monday, the 11th inst., the following personal property, to wit : one bay horse, one gray mare, 2 setts of wagon harness, 1 grind stone, 2 dining tables, mantle clock, 1 doz. chairs, 1 corner cupboard, 3 bedatcada, bed and bedding, I writing desk, I big chest, 2 bureaus, 2 two horse wegons, 1 coal stove, which he has loan d to the said Henry Bartsher and Samuel Bartcher, until he thinks proper to remove them, of which the public will take notice. THOMAS A. BILLINGTON

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