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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 80, 1840.

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Orphans' Court Sale.

containing 5 Acres and 132 perches on the Mount Rock Spring, bounded by lands of William David-son, Samuel and Robert M'Kechan, and the Mansion

Also, on Thursday the 21st of January, 1841, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the house of Col. Wm. H. Woodburn, in Newville, will be offered at public sale, a Lot of Meadow Ground.

about three-fourths of a mile north-west of Newville, bounded by lands of Woodburn, Walker, and the Connodogninet creek, containing 8 acres and 121 perches, well enclosed and good grass land.

Persons wishing to purchase are invited to view the above property previous to the day of sale.

Terms of sale prescribed by the Court. One half the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale; the balance in two equal yearly payments, without interest, to be secured by a lien on the property.—The title will be made and possession delivered on the 1st of April, 1841.

By order of the Orphans' Court,

ROBERT LAIRD,

DANIEL LECKEY,

Administrators.

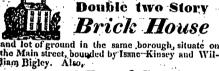
December 16, 1840 .-- tds

### Public Sale.

Han order of the Orphans' Court of Cumber-land County, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 20th-day of January, 1841, at 11 o'clock A. M.,



in the borough of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, on the Main street, adjoining the Union Church Lot and a Lot of Valentine Shock, being the late Mansion House of John Close, dec'd. Also, Double two Story



A small Lot of Ground,

containing about 25 feet front on the rail road, and 80 feet in depth, bounded by the rail road--by the first described lot and by Valentiae Shock. This lot will be sold together with the Mansion House property above described. Both properties are very advantageously situated for any kind of business.

The terms of sale are---one half the purchase money to be paid on the 1st of April 1841, when possession will be delivered---subject to the present leases---and the residue in one year, to be secured on the property. JOHN RUPP, adm'r.

of John Close, dec'd. December 15, 1840.

## Jury List.

GRAND JURY,

For January Term, 1841.

Allen—Andrew Chapman, John Coover, Esq., Solomon Mohler, John Oldwine, Daniel Urich.

Dickinson:—Peter Camp, Edward Wenkley, William Woods.

East Pennsborough—Benjamin Erb.

Hopewell—John Laughlin.

Mechanisburg—John Hoover.

North Middleton—John Blossey.

Newville—John Bricker, Joseph Hannan.

Newton—Isane Kuntz, Hugh McCune, William

Parks, jr.

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South Middleton---Jacob Goodyear, jr. Jacob Spangler. Southampton---Conrod Clever, Abraham Mooney. Shippensburg-T---Christian Cobaugh. Shippensburg B.—William B. Cochran, Adam Cobaugh.

TRAVERSE JURY. Allen-Joseph Brownawell, Daniel Shelly.

Carlisle-Jos. Hershy, Lewis Harlan, Ross Lamberton, William Leonard, Samuel Sipe.

Dickinson-John Coover, Jacob Hemminger, Henry Rupley, Samuel Holmes,

East Pennsborough.--George Bowman, Jacob Elleberge, George Glime, Samuel George, Jacob Hoover.

Frankford—Sumuel Snyder.

Hopewells-Adam Aughinbaugh.

Monroe--Martin Brandt, Joseph Brandt.

Mechanicsburg--William Heney.

Miffling-Adam Jacobs.

North Middleton--Abner Crain, Philip Kiehl, Jacobs. cob Ringwalt.

Newton-Jacob Keller. South Middleton--Adam Lehman, Jacob Ritner, Peter Slothower.
Southampton---Rebert Allen, John Bay, John H Cressler.

Shippensburg B.—David Crisswell, David Deal.

Shiper Spring—Abraham Bossler, John Eshelman,

John Swartz, John Saxton, William Trimble,

John Clendenin, jr.

West Pennsbarough—William Carothers, James

Davidson, William Davidson, James Lindsey,

Estate of Dr. John Geddis, deceased.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate
of John Geldis, late of Newville, Cumberland
County, deceased, having issued to the subscribers
in due form of law, Nortice is hereby given to
those having claims against the estate of said deceased to present for settlement without delay—and
to those indebted to make immediate payment.
WILLIAM BRATTON, Newville,
RORERT DAIRD, Frankford.

Executors. Executors.

December 16, 1840 .- 6t

To our Creditors. Take notice that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Common wealth, and they have appointed Monday the 1th day of January, next, for the hearing of us and our creditors; at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, when and where you may attend; if you thinkproper.

proper. THICHE EVANS.
THOMAS LUDWICK.
CHARLES GREEN,
MICHAEL G. EGE,
CHRISTIAN SHORT
SABRAHAM HAMILTON. J. H. D.

PROCLAMATION.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Common Pleas of the premises, on Wednesday the 20th of January, 1841, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate; late the property of John Davidson, Esq. deceased, viz:

A Tract of Limestone Land, in Westpennsborough township, about two miles cast of Newville, bounded by lands of Samuel McKeehan,—Sites, Jacob Lehman and John Myers, containing

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To Physicians and Patients.

The Blind Piles, said to be incurable by external applications.—Solomon Hays warrants the contrary-hat Carlisle, on the

Second Monday of January, 1841,

(being the 11th day) at ten o'clock in the forenoop:

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Second Monday of January, 1841, some or less. About forty acres are cleared, the residue in thriving timber—about twenty acres sown with clover seed last spring. There is a well on the premises, which with a little repair, would afford a constant supply of water. The soil is good and produces equal to any in the neighborhood.

Also, on the same day, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,

A Lot of First rate

MEADOW LAND,

containing 5 Acres and 192 perchese on the Mount

Second Monday of January, 1841, source is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to 'do those things' which to their office's respectfully appertain. And those who are bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then may be, in the forence, and constant supply of water. The soil is good and produces equal to any in the neighborhood.

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AUCTION. W.L. be sold at Public Auction, by the sub-scribers at their Store Room, in North Han-over street, Carlisle, opposite the Carlisle Bank, their entire stock of

Dry Goods.

consisting of Blue, Black, Olive, Invisible Gree and Brown

200,000 PLASTERING LATH for

GLBERT S. PARKER. Harrisburg, Dec. 16, 1840.—36

Bargains, Bargains. Cheap Goods for Cash.

The Subscribers, desirous of reducing their stool of Merchandize, offer it at reduced prices for Cash Their cutire stock of

# BROAD GLOTHS,

Their cutire stock of

Cassimeres, Satinetts, Merinoes, Flan-–nels,-&c.-&c.~ will be sold at a very small advance. Such persons as are desirous of obtaining good bargains will please call at the store of HITNER & MULVANY.

N. B. The entire stock of Merchandize will be sold a bargain to any one wishing to engage in the business, if application be made intracdiately.

Dec. 9, 1840.

Cheap Shawls. The Subscribers have on hand a large assortment of Cashmere, Thibet, Merino, Brocha, Chenille and other kinds of Shawls, which they will sell at a complete shape for Cash.

small advance for Cash. HITNER & MULVANY.

Fur & Cloth Caps. A good assortment of Pur and Cloth Caps will be sold cheap at the store of HITNER & MILVANY.

Lace Goods. A large assortment of Thread Lace and Edgings, Cambric and Swiss Edgings and Insertings, for sale at reduced prices at the store of HITNER & MULVANY.

UST RECEIVED at the New Store in Shippensburg, English, German and French MERINOES, and for sale by ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

A LL COLOURS OF CARPET CHAIN, for sale at the New Store in Shippensburg, by ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

JUST RECEIVED and now offered for sale at the New Store in Shippensburg, a handsome and splendid assortment of Plain, White and Broidercd Merino Sliawls.

ARNOLD & ABRAMS. AMASK & FRENCH BLANKET SHAWLS of a new style, for sale at the New Store in Shippensburg, by ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

MANTILLAS of a new style, just received at the New Store in Shippensburg, and for sale by ARNOLD, & ABRAMS.

PIRST RATE QUALITY OF BEAVER CLOTH, Just received at the New Store in ARNOLD & ABRBMS.

### Hays' Liniment. NO FICTION.

This extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science and the invention of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was myested with the solemnity of a death-bed because have also science and a possible death-bed because have also science and a possible death-bed because have also science and a possible death-bed because have supersultation and product the solemnity of the solemnity of the science science science and the solemnity of the science science and the science science science and the science science and the science an was invested with the solemnity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained a reputation unparalleled, fully sustaining the correctness of the lamented Dr. Gridlley's last confession, that "he dared not die without giving to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solomon Hays, the secret of his discovery.

It is now used in the principal hospitals, and the private practice in our country first and most cer-

private practice in dur country, first and most cer-inity for the cure of the PILES, and also extensively and effectually as to buffle credulity unless where its effects are witnessed. Externally in the follow-

CHARLE GREEN,
MICHAEL G. EGE,
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Its operation upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening coughs and tightcarrisle, Dec. 16, 1840.—St.

LAINS, offixed for sale by
ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

Sores and Ulcers—Whether fresh or long standing, and fever sores.
Its operation upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening coughs and tightness of the cheat by relaxation of the parts, has been surprising beyond conception. The common remark of those who have used it in the Piles, is "It
LAINS, offixed for sale by
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THE PILES:—The price, \$1, is refunded to any person who will use a bottle of Hays' Liniment for

The Blind Piles, said to be incurable by external applications.—Solomon Hays warrants the contrary. His Liniment will cure Blind Piles. Facts are more stubborn than theories. He solicits all respectable physicians to try it upon their patients. It will do them no harm, and it is known that every physician who has had the honesty to make the trial, has candidly admitted that it has succeeded in every case they have known. Then why not use it? It is the recipe of one of theirmost respectable members, now deceased. Why refuse to use it? Because it is sold as a proprietary medicine? Is this a sufficient excuse for suffering their honest patients to linger, in distress? We think not. Physicians shall be convinced that there is no humbug or quackery about this article.—Why then not alleviate human suffering? If they won't try it before, let them after all other prescriptions fail. Physicians are respectfully requested to do themselves and patients the justice to use this article. It shall be taken from the bottles and done up as their prescription is they desire.

Sold My Comstock & Co. Wholesale Druggists, No. 2, Fletcher street, New York.

For sale also by STEVENSON &

For sale also by STEVENSON & DINKLE, Carlisle, Pa. December 23, 1840 --- 1y

#### DR. SPOHN'S HEALTH ELIXIR.

BROAD CLOTHS,
Cassinetts and Cassimeres of all colours & qualities, Flauncls, Blankets, Merinoes, Mouseline de Laines, Challeys, Silks, Calicoes, Tickings, Checks, bleached and unbleached

NUS LAINS,
Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Hrocha, Blanket and chectially on the kidneys and skin. It removes all unpleasant leclings after a hearty meal, and promotes a good appetite. It-needs only a triat to give perfect satisfaction. It has become a general practice with many to use this article in all cases of colds, pains in the bones, or heavy disagreeable feeling, tendering to headache or chilliness. For hoarseness, if taken through the day, it completely restores the vice without producing sickness. Whooping cough, and all coughs of children are cured by it.—

The stomach is kept in perfect order by it, and it is quite impossible that any disease should commence while a person is using this Syrup.

(I lake daily it produces a rudy, licalthy, and young appearance, by driving off all the humors of the system. Sold genuine at 2 Fletcher street, one door below Pearl street, N. Y. by Comstock & Co. and by all respectable Druggists.

For sale also by STEVENSON & DIN-

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### DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM-OF WILD-CHERRY THE CELEBRATED REMEDY FOR DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.

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worst forms of Consumption, when the patient has a suffered with the most distressing cough, 'violent pains in the chest, difficulty of breathing, night awants, bleeding of the lungs, &c. and when the most esteemed remedies of our Pharmacopias had failed to afford any relief, and even when Botanic, Homopathic, and numerous other remedies, had been used for many months in vain, this invaluable remedy has checked every symptom, and been productive of the most astonishing relief. In the early stages of the disease, proceeding from neglected colds, termed Catarrhal Consumption, it has been used with undeviating success, and in many instances, when this disease seemed to have marked its victim foir an early grave, the use of this medicine has arrested every symptom, and erestored the lungs to a stage of perfect health.

In that form of Consumption, so prevalent amongst delicate young females, commonly termed debility, or "going into a decline," a complaint with which thousands are lingering, it has also been used with surprising-success, and not only possesses—the power of the same time strengthens and invigorates the whole system more effectually than any remedy we have ever possessed.

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Of LIVER COMPLAINT.—In discusses of the Liver, particularly when attended with a cough, indigestion or wandering pains in the side, it has also proved very efficacious, and cured many cases of this kind after the most powerful remedies had failed. 25 ASTHMA...-In this complaint it has also been used in numerous instances with the most singular success. It opens the clust, rendering the breathing perfectly free, arrests the cough, and will seldom fair to give permanent relief.

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BRONEHITIS.—As a remedy in all Bronichial affections of the throat, attended with a hoarsengas, cough or sore in the throat, it will also be found a very effectual remedy, and will mostly afford immediate relief if used at the commencement of its

COUGHS & COLDS .-- In common coughs and colds, that prerail so extensively throughout the winter, it will be found much more effectual than any remedy in use, and when colds settle upon the lungs, causing an inflammation with mains in the breast-difficulty or shortness of breathing, &c., the use of this Balsam will suppress such symptoms immediately, and at the same time prevent the lungs from becoming more prevent with the same time prevent the lungs from becoming more prevent with the same time prevent the lungs from becoming the same time prevent the lungs from become ng more seriously diseased.

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGIL-In O AS A FAMILY MEDICINE for many oth-

Price \$1:00 a bottle. December 16, 1840 --- 19

A WINTER MORNING ODE. Respectfully inscribed to the author of Rights of Woman,

When breakfast bells peal out at sever When breakfast bells peal out at seven,
And sleepy clerks from bed are driven.
To re-commence their cares,
When chambermaids in slipshod bustle,
Their mops and brooms begin to rustle,
On all the painted stairs,
How sweet to lock your chamber door,
And snug in blankets calmly anore,
On a cold winter's morning.

You hear a female voice, perhaps,—
And sundry inauspicious raps
Break in upon your dreams,—
That rises high, and shriller grows,
These come to horrid kicks and blows,
'Like mad' the woman seems!
But oh! how safely you are hid,
Your drooping eye ne'er lifts its lid,
Nor heeds the lady's warning.

Visions of smoking hot becfstakes,
And reeking piles of buckwheat cakes
May tempt you oft to rise,
And so you gently lift the clothes,—
The air pops in and wrings your nose,
And off the tempter flies,
For breakfast you had rather loose,
Then are more fine refreshing snower. Than one more fine refreshing snoo While Sol the earth is warming.

And then there's little Jane, below,
Who on the pantry shelf will stow
A plate of something nice,
A herring broiled—some buttered toast—
Of venison saved from last night's roast, A most delicious slice,——
Oh! then sleep on, and bravely brook
The angry tongue of Mary Ccok,
And Madame R.'s hard storming!

#### From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. History.

Succinct-View-of-the-State Policy and Government of the Roman Empire from the commencement of the First, to the middle of the Fifteenth Century .-No. III.

The avarice of the Emperor, however, the reign of Constantine. Nor were these fears without the fullest cause, as must be landed interest of the Empire. Surveyors. were sent into all the provinces, who measured the lands, reported their quality, and duce of five years. They also returned

means of enforcing those principles of absolute supremacy, which the introduction of Eastern usages and arrogant dogmas had infused into the minds of Dioclesian and Constantine. Without stopping to give the curious de-

conversion, suffice it to say, that after his

fears without the fullest cause, as must be war with Lucinius, indiced him to post-freely admitted when the source and mode of collecting the public revenue are conthis delay his defeat and death freed the sidered. In addition to excise and customer the last and most deadly cedon. In the course of their determination of continuous many had ever trod—while he discovered this continent—while the Pilgrim Fathers were toms, a direct tax was levied upon the of their enemics. estimated their value from the average pro- tions which Constantine gave to the church the number of slaves and cattle, and the of protecting its unity, and of putting a peproprietor was bound upon oath to make a riod to the existence of Paganism. It is full disclosure of his affairs; elusion or not surprising, therefore, that he should prevarication being punished with death. have rendered his character obnoxious to A large proportion of the tribute was paid the same charge which, in the opinion of the current gold coin. The balance was discharged by a delivery to the Commission- mory of Gallerius. But a reflecting obcharged by a delivery to the Commission server of events will rejoice to discover, in dispensed his honors among the meritorious of 20 feet below the surface. It will be be universally acknowledged there is none that has ers-of the revenue, articles of produce, and server of events will rejoice to discover, in ever proved as successful as the "BALSOM OF in such quantities as the annual indication the fluctuating policy of the Emperor in WILD CHERRY." WILD CHERRY."

Such indeed are the astonishing restorative and healing properties of this "Balsam;" that even in the worst forms of Consumption, when the patient has a mode which, even allowing the claim of suffered with the most distressing cough, violent Constants for healing properties of such great delicacy as those connected a traitor to his consumption, when the patient has a mode which, even allowing the claim of such great delicacy as those connected from his God." of the Emperor had pre-determined. That regard to Arius and others, a strong natural Constantine for having mitigated ancient with the consciences of men. Still the severities, in this respect, was nevertheless founder of the Eastern Empire was not onoppressive and tyrannical. Without regard by fervent in his zeal for orthodoxy, but taries to suppose that he would pursue the the whole surface of our prairie country. to the ability of the debtor to pay, his per- was resolved to enforce the undivided asson-was considered as the representative of sent of mankind to its injunctions. Accord-

> Another source of royal income was tics were disfranchised and deprived of from an exaction denominated "coronary their possessions; and the temerity or hongold." Originally this was a voluntary esty of cotemporaries has led them to assert offering made by the allies of the Republic, in gratitude for protection or deliverance increased by the despoiling of their adverconsequent upon the Roman arms, or by saries. Nor was this peculiar retributionthe cities of Italy to grace the triumphs of reserved alone for the untoward children of a victorious General. But eventually it dissension. They who had never been became a "debt of duty," and the exaction subjected to the jurisdiction, by entering his devotion by blowing the fire, bringing was so considerable as to amount, from the communion of the faithful, were made Rome alone, to the sum of sixteen hundred the objects of a bitter persecution, which pounds of gold, which was nearly equal to served only to confirm their in their rancor 64,000 pounds sterling. The occasions against Christianity and their attachment upon which it was demanded now ceased to Paganism. A policy by no means disto be that of triumph, and arose whenever similar was pursued by the son of Constanthe Emperor announced his accession, tine, who eventually appropriated to his consulship, birth of a son, the creation of own use the entire dominion of his father. a Cæsar, a victory over the barbarians, or His religious purpose, however, was exany other great or unimportant event con- actly the reverse of that which actuated the of these persons arrived at this port or nected with his reign. Thus effectually former reign. The great advocate of or Thursday last, in the Isabella, from Baldid royal authority secure to itself the thodoxy now became the subject of imperial

victory over Lucinius, he immediately dis have conferred upon him, had his life been his appointment, no preparation had been these complaints, so common to young children, this Balsam will be found much saperior to the Paregoric Elixir Frunch of Squills, and the various cough mixtures in common use, as it is entirely free from any thing the least injurious, and may at all times be given to children with perfect safety, and with the certainty of its affording them speedy relief.

AS A FAMILY MEDICINE for many characteristics of the same applications from the inost to the influence of power to the arguments of the influence of power to the arguments of the inost the influence of power to the arguments of the influence evinced in his subsequent conduct. Desi- the influence of power to the arguments of respectable parties have been made for their AS A PAMILY MEDICINE for many other cromplaints, this Balsam will also be found particularly useful. Besides having proved an invaluable result influence of prover to the arguments of their sect, they were just as desirous to bring the entire force of imperial the influence of power to the arguments of their sect, they were just as desirous to bring the entire force of imperial the influence of power to the arguments of their sect, they were just as desirous to bring about a uniformity of religious belief as had been their adversaries, the orthodox, suffered from the indiscriminate use of Mercury, or other deleterious drugs, that are often compounded in different quack nostrums, will find a remedy of great value, possessing the power of strengthening ty: while he elevated to the most distinguished posts of honor and emolument her the indiscriminate use of Mercury, or other deleterious drugs, that are often compounded in different quack nostrums, will find it a remedy of great value, possessing the power of strengthening the whole system more effectually guished posts of honor and emolument her the full enjoyment of the same advantageous position.

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CAUTION TO PURCHASERS As the post of honor and disciples. The prosguished posts of honor and emolument her There is still preserved a royal edici, which Bible, in 45 large folio volumes, illustrated guisned posts of nonor and emolument ner i nere is sun preserved a royal edict, which the nave of the medicine we possess. As this med professed sons and disciples. The prosinflicted upon the misguided votaries of with nearly 7000 engravings, from the age aside the cup of confusion and range inflicted upon the misguided votaries of with nearly 7000 engravings, from the age aside the cup of confusion and range inflicted upon the misguided votaries of with nearly 7000 engravings, from the age aside the cup of confusion and range inflicted upon the misguided votaries of Michael Angelo to that of Reynolds and the misguided votaries of Michael Angelo to that of Reynolds and the misguided votaries of Michael Angelo to that of Reynolds and the misguided votaries of Michael Angelo to that of Reynolds and the misguided votaries of with nearly 7000 engravings, from the age aside the cup of confusion and range in possess. by and effectually as to befile erectuality unless where its effects are witnessed. Externally an if the following its effects are witnessed. Externally an infection was also its effects are witnessed. Externally an infection was also its effects are witnessed. Externally an infection was also included the cup of confusion, and, sanged to that of Reynolds and the cup of confusion, and, sanged to their belief, and the confuscation of their belief, and the confuscation of their belief, and the confuscation of their works of Reaffield upon the misglinder votation was also the cup of confusion, and, sanged to their belief, and the confuscation of their belief, and the confu ing the sentiments and morals of the for zeal in the service of the true God, he per plants, flowers, quadrupeds, birds, fishes, am officer from Brooklyn, on a charge of mer and the boasted religious liberality of haps "received his reward" in the times and insects, such, besides fossile, as have having been concerned in the morder of

them the most severe punishments that his

is impossible to ascertain with certainty of retrenchment which Julian established the church a scene of peace and prosperity. The work of reformation was carried out enterprising. While Columbus was phi-Another invasion of it was shortly after- with rather a latitudinarian freedom by the losophizing upon the existence of this conwas what the citizens had most to dread in wards projected by Maximus; but the edicts appointment of a commission, composed of tinent—while he was beating out into the

Christians from the last and most deadly cedon. In the course of their determina- landing upon the rock at Plymouth, and The civil immunities and secular distincsoon involved him in the double necessity bition of Constantine had foisted upon the possessed as we have before stated, a dewith a monarch who professed and practisthe property assessed, and was liable to imprisonment, although deprived of his possession, after the imposition was made, distracted the church was expressed in his by means over which he had no control. edicts and executed by his officers. Here-

vengeauce, and, thrice exiled from his see, the bold, invincible and incorruptible Atha- of them, they appear rather a superior ornasius sought and obtained a home among the hospitable Trinitarians of the west. Beyond all doubt, had Arius been alive at shipments are however expected immedithis time, he would have shared a richer ately. tails of the time or cause of Constantine's glory, and enjoyed a nobler triumph, than the repentant feelings of Constantine could Agent for the District, Dr. Paul, received

The Genuine Balsam sold in Carthe latter, it is very difficult to discover the when he lived, while his memory has been adduced in proof of an universal delthe boy found murdered in Brooklyn seveliste, by SAMUEL ELLIOTT, appoint real cause of this policy. The flame of transmitted to other ages as that of a bigot beg. The most authorities exciptive allow ral months at 6. It seems the trother of

The accession of Julian opened a new arranged the engravings, etchings, and native cruelty could invent. This, how-scene to the Empire. Though educated drawings, at great expense and labor; and ever, was confined to the capital. A more in the principles of the Christian faith, he he is said to have been engaged upwards extensive scheme of operation was reserved had subsequently adopted the maxims of of 30 years in rendering it perfect. It for the time of Trajan, who, in his direct Grecian philosophy. The native enthusis was insured in the Albion Insurance Office tions, nicely graduates the amount of evi- asm of his mind, the perilous circumstances for £3000. dence necessary to fasten upon individuals of his life, and the unbroken succession of the crime of Christianity, and suggests the good fortunes which had crowned his offi-mode of bringing them to punishment. A cirl career, previous to his imperial cleva-From the Springfield (Hincis) Courier, Nov. 10. similar policy was pursued by Severus to-ward the close of his reign, after the Chris-happy inclination to disregard those delicate in Antiquities than the Western portion of ANTIQUITIES OF THE WEST. -There is tians had enjoyed much peace during his properties which constitute the solace of the United States; and many of them are time and the life of his predecessor Comsocial life. Hence the Emperor, in per- of a nature calculated to awaken the most modius. A long scene of prosperity now formance which was not intended to be se- curious conjectures. ensued, and the church continued to pos- cluded from the public gaze, congratulates On our praries are mounds and small

the wood, and slaughtering the victim in

JAMAICA .- The Kingston Royal Ga-

there of a party of colored emigrants from

The American Emigrants .- Fourteen

of these persons arrived at this port on

timore-the first fruits of Mr. Barclay's

mission thereto. From what we have seen

der of people, and better calculated for domestic than field purposes. Larger

From the late period at which the Sub-

Baltimore :

the presence of the priests and people.

sess the royal favor until the accession of himself upon the length of his nails, the eminences of various kinds, that seem to Dacius, who, during his short reign waged inky blackness of his ingers, and the popu- have been raised by the hand of art; and against it a war of extermination. Vale- lous beard by which his lace was conceal- rian followed in his footsteps. But under ed. Nor was this the bold satire which this lace who inhabited Gallienus commenced a period of quiet the pride of authorship might claim or the this country before us, of whose history we which continued for the space of 40 years, extent of popular abuse justify; but, on the have no account, possessed, to some extent, during which the church seems to have had contrary, indicates a settled principle of his a knowledge of the arts. a full share of royal kindness, particularly mind, which led him, on all occasions, to In some instances, there has been dug in the reign of Aurelian. The scene, how- consult, in matters connected with his per- from the earth, regular made and burned ever, changed when Gallerius succeeded in son and appearance, the maxims of Dioge-brick; and in one instance have been found prevailing upon Dioclesian to issue an negrether than conform to the usages which the remains of a walled city, walled with edict against the profession of Christianity. ought to guide the conduct of the First brick, which would not only indicate that Persecution now raged with unexampled Magistrate of the Romans. Still the im- those who once inhabited it, understood severity throughout the western provinces, partial mind has the amplest reason for ap- the art of-making brick, but were in fear of

Italy, Africa, Illyricum, and the East. It probation in considering the wise system aggressions from other tribes of nations. the number of Christians who suffered when he came into possession of the royal River, lately, what appeared to be the reducing these perilous times, but it doubt-household of his uncle. The numerous mains of an ancient blacksmith shop. A There has been dug up on the Illinois less was considerable, even admitting the and useless train of domestics and depend- few days since, a friend of ours handed us obscure and contradictory accounts of the ents which had accumulated in the palace in an account of some pieces of ware that cotemporary historians. Convinced at last, after an effort of six years' continuance, of the folly of attempting to force men's continuance and accommunity in the folly of attempting to force men's continuance and accommunity in the paragraph of the marks of great antiquity.

The folly of attempting to force men's continuance in the grandeur, by multiplying and administering to imperial device the marks of great antiquity.

What remains hidden under the fertile sciences, Gallerius published his celebrated sires, were at once deprived of their igno- soil of Illinois, is yet to be found out by edict of toleration, which brought again to minious occupations and immense revenues. the curiosity and perseverance of the more.

of the two Western Emperors, and his six judges selected from the Army and vast waters beyond which it was not known tions, guilt was fixed upon several of the were finding themselves homes, thinking accused, five of whom expiated their often- that beyond them was naught but the Red ces by an ignominious death. Popular man-there might have been in the Far feeling was gratified by the disbanding of West a nation of people, whose history that large army of informers which the am- has not been handed down to us, and who nation. The privileges of the cities were gree of eivilization. The appearance of increased in the equal distribution of the the soil and earth, from some distance bepublic duties. The Senate was protected low the surface, seems to indicate that there and elevated in the discharge of its func- has been a great change in the external aptions, while the kingdom was again favored pearance of this portion of country.

In this city we have seen petrified subalone, that the violence of faction was com- borne in mind that Springfield is not near pelled to acknowledge that "Julian was not any large stream that would justify the a traitor to his country, though an apostate conclusion that this is alluvial earth, any The avowed attachment of Julian to the and from the appearance of the whole nore than any other part of our provies: policy of Gallerius in relation to the Christ-, has been formed or changed by some mighfans. In this, however, they were disap- ty movement in the river of the West-the

PORK BUSINESS IN CINCINNATI. - A let-Pagan, Heretical or Orthodox. Never- ter in the Louisville Gazette, dated, Cintheless, the weight of imperial influence cinnati, December 7; says:-Speaking of was felt only by the ancient superstition. sleighing puts me in mind of the way hog the temples of polytheism, were thrown butchers are going it up town—30,000 havopen, its worshippers emboldened by hon- ing been 'slayed' already during the very ors and rewards, and its altars drenched short time since the slaying commenced, a with the blood of sacrifice. The palace great many of which came from Old Kenand its gardens-were filled with the statues tuck; nearly 3,000 came over from there on Friday last. From all I can learn, from those whose knowledge of the business entitles them to full credit, it is thought the number already arrived and those that are to arrive, will out-number the amount received last year three-to-one. The numtette has the following notice of the arrival ber packed here last year was nearly 50,-000-the number this year has probably reached 150,000. The price of pork, so

far, has averaged 41 per lb.

An Important Temperance Movement. -The Baltimore Sun says :- One of the most extraordinary moral reformations that! has ever taken place in this country, has been in progress in our city for the last nine months. Its origin we will briefly state. Six or seven men who had, for years, abandoned themselves to the brutalizing effects of intoxication, formed a resolution, while in a tavern, and surrounded by every thing to tempt their morbid appetites, that henceforth they would not again touch, taste nor handle strong drink. Acting upon this resolution at once, they formed a "Total Abstinence Society," the members of which, like themselves, shouldbe of those who had once been habitual drunkards. This was the first step. The next was to go to their old boon companions, and by argument and persuasion, endeavor to bring them into their association. Their success was beyond expectation .--Men who had for years resisted the entreaties of friends, and the pravers and tears of their suffering families, acted upon

persecution was first lighted by Nero, who charged upon the Christians the guilt of having set fire to Rome, and inflicted upon and inflicted upon the late world.

It seems the aris of see are bound up with the volumes. This this person had been previously apprehending set fire to Rome, and inflicted upon and inflicted upon and infidel world.

Bible was the property of the late Mr. ally accuse each other of the horrid crime.