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CARLISLE, PENNA. Office a few doors West of the Post-Office.

May 19, 1841 .--- tf. Cheaper & Cheaper! ANOTHER LARGE AND FRESH SUPPLY OF SUMMER GOODS.

Just received from Philadelphia at greatly reduced prices from those purchased early in the season; persons wishing to supply themselves with

CHEAP CLOTHS, Summer Cassimeres, Cashmaretts, Linen Drillings, Beaverteens, Cords, Vestings, Muslins, Cheeks, Tickings, Calicoes, Lawns, Mousline de Lains, Ribbands, Worked Collars, Stockings, Gloyes, Ginghams, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Mouslin de Angletines, Fillet Scarfs, Veils and Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Barred Worsteds for childrens' wear, Nankeens, Cottonades, Pittsburg Cords, &c. &c., will do well to call on the subscriber and secure great bargains.

Also, a good stock of fresh

Groceries.

Teas, Sugar, and Coffee, &c.

Hats. Boots & Shoes. Recollect the old stand, opposite Simon, Wunder-lich's-Hotel, where cheap goods may always be had.

CHAS. OGILBY. June 2, 1841.

NEW HAT MANUFACTORY. WM. H. TROUT.

BEGS leave to inform the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he has commenced manufacturing Hats, of the latest fashions, and of the very

Russia, Brush, Beaver, Nutria, and all kinds of FUR HATS, of which a general assortment will always be kept

on hand, or made to suit according to order; which he will sell on the most accommodating terms for cash or Country Produce.

His shop will be found in Louther street, in the erly kept by Lindsey Spotswood as Carlisle, May 26, 1841.--6m.

NEW STORE, The Subscriber has just opened a new and hand

ome assortment of SPRING GOODS,

suited to the season, in North Hanover street, between the Bank and Cornman's Hotel, consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres; Sattinetts, Vestings, Cords, Stripes, Shirtings, Sheetings, Cambrics, Ja-conets, Edgings, Lawns, Mouse de Laines, &c. &c.

ALSO, Queensware and Groceries, SPICES, CHEESE, &c. &c. Also, BONNETS, LEGHORN AND PALM LEAF HAT'S, together with a great variety of other goods which he will sell low upon accommodating terms.

Please give him a call. S. M. HARRIS. May 19, 1841.-1y.

LOOK AT THIS! Jacob Dundore.

Respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he has commenced the Saddlery and Harness Making Business,

in all its various branches, in Main street, one doo cast of the store of Messrs. Angley & Anderson, and a few doors west of Mr. Wunderlich's tavern, where he will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasons—

Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Harness, Trunks, &c. &c.

He hopes by strict attention to business, and an anxto please; to merit and receive a liberal share of public patrogage. Having the best of work-men employed, his customers may expect their work to be done in the heatest and most substantial man-Carlisle, May 19, 1841.

-Hats! Hats!! Hats!!

TINE FUR & RUSSIA HATS To most fashionable shapes and best quality, just received from Philadelphia. Also, low priced Leg-horn and Chip Hats, at the store of CHAS. OGILHY.

HAIR & MOSS MATTRASSES for double and single Beds, for sale at the

CHAS. OGILBY. June 2, 1841.

To Millers and Millwrights: CHEAP BOLTING CLOTHS.

The subscriber has just received a fine and complete assortment, of the very best quality; of Anchor Bolting Cloths.

which will be warranted and sold chean purphasers will find it to their interest to call and examine for themselves.

WILLIAM LEONARD.

Carlisle, June 2, 1841 .-- 8w.

NOTICE.

Estate of Jonathan Reese, dec'd. TETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of Jonathan Reese, late of the borough of Mechanicsburg, in the county of Cumberland, deceased, have this day been assued by the Register in and for said county, to the abserber; who resides in the said borough of Mechanicsburg. All persons liaving claims or demands against the estate of the said deceased, are requisited to make known the same williout delay; and those indebted, o makednay ment to the same williout delay; and those indebted, o makednay ment to the same williout delay; and those indebted,

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WILLIAM HINNEY.
Adm'r. of Jonathan Reese.



street, a few doors South of the Market House, where CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELLRY,

of every description, in the best manner, on reasona-ble ferms, and will be thankful for all favors that may be conferred upon him in the above branches of his profession. He would also inform his friends and customers and the public in general, that he has received from the best manufactory in the country, an assortment of handsome first rate

Brass and Wooden Clocks, which will be warranted from one to five years, advalorem: he will also have for sale, WATCHES of different kinds and prices, to please the fancy and suit—the pockets of purchasers, which he will exchange for each, good paper, or country-produce, at fair prices. He would respectfully invite persons wanting Clocks, Watches or Jewelry, to call at his shop before they purchase elsewhere, where they can see a variety of useful and fancy articles, with which they may supply themselves on the above terms; among which are

Gold Breast Pins, Lockets, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Silver Thimbles, Everpointed Pencils, Watch Guards, Chains, Seals and Keys, Musical

Boxes, &c.
Table, Tea, Salt and mustard Spaons, of German and Spanish Silver. SPECTACLES & GLAS-SES of the best quality, to suit all ages and all kinds f frames.
All orders carefully and promptly attended to, by EPHRAIM STEEL.

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CARLISLE, PA.

THE Subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs the citizens of this county, that he has removed to the well-known Tavern Stand, on the North-West corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets, recently occupied by George Beetem, Esq.; where he is prepared to accommodate, in first rate style, all those who may favor him with their custors.

custom.

The HOUSE is large and commedicus, and is fitted up and furnished in a style of elegance and comfort unsurpassed by any house in the borough.

As it is situated in a central and pleasant part of the

As it is studed in a central and pension part of the town, it is very convenient for business men and travellers.

His TARE will constantly be supplied with the best the market can adord—and his

HAR with the very best of liquors.

DROVERS will find it their interest to stop with

Spring Goods.

Dry Goods.

which they will sell at moderate prices for cash, among which will be found super Mouse de Laines, Challeys, Lawns, Chintzes; Bonnet and Dress Silks, Summer Bombazines, Striped and Plain Muslins.

Also, Black Mohair Shawls and Veils; Mohair and Twisted Silk Gloves; super Rice Gloves; a good assortment of Tortoise Shell Twist and Side Combs; Buffaloe Twist and Dressing Combs; with a variety of other articles not enumerated.

HITNER & MULVANY.

May 19, 1841.

SATIN SHAWLS.

A new style of Figured Damask Satin Shawls, just eccived at the new store and for sale by ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

Bar Iron, Glass, &c.

Western Glass,

NAILS, BRADS AND SPIKES

at Manufacturers prices, also, on hand Witherow's Celebryted patent PLOUGHS, FLAX-SEED OIL, by the gallon, or Barrel, O'L MEAL, Wetherill & Bro's. Pure WHITE LEAD, MAHOGANY

Pros. Pure WHILL ANEERS, Ed. &c. BOSSERMAN & HUTTON:

Carlisle, May 5, 1841

FILET & SATIN SHAWLS, just

Shippensburg, by

MOUSLIN DE LAINS of new style from 25 to 871 cents per yard, just received and for sale ARNOLD & ABRAMS

March 31, 1841, grange out wenterings

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good order, for sale to Merchants at Pittsburg

March 31, 1841.

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The subscribers have just received a fresh supply

Carlisle, April 7, 1841 .--- tf.

WM. S. ALLEN.

Carlisle, June 9, 1841.

From the Church of England Magazine Ephraim Steel's New Shop THE CITIES OF THE PLAINS.

Star of the West! bright harbinger of rest! Flung like a flow'ret in the path of night; Whisp'ring of peace, while earth's o'er labored breast_ Heaves with the weight of life! Thy beauteou

Steals like a spirit o'er its heavenly height; And where you dark clouds gather, like the tomb Whose bars have shrunk from its immortal might, And sent it forth unfetter'd, o'er the doom. Of man thou shin'st, unchanged in thine eternal bloor

Slow fades the light; the tow'ring cities rear

Their thousand horns in bold defiance high; Cemple, and dome, and palace proud appear More dimly blended with the dark ning sky. Vast structures, rob'd in dusky grandeur, lie By their own shadows shrouded; whilst the west, Whence yet the ling'ring sun bids darkness fly, Spreads lurid o'er the horizon's mountain-crest, Rolls like a sea of fire 'twixt earth and realn more blest.

And o'er it, as a mighty-armament, Sail, tempest-fraught, the gathering clouds tha

A deeper gloom than deep ning night hath lent; And from their ranks the riving flashes send, Whilst the oft-rolling thunders' bellowings blen With the loud echoes, that, with wild rebound, From pile to pile, and dome to dome, ascend; Whilst the scath'd bosom of the frembling ground Heaves with tumultuous throcs, and quivers at th The state of the s

Earth trembles; but for man, he trembleth not? Awhile the wine-cup flows not; the lewd jest; Or ruder revel, pause; but soon forgot The world beyond his own polluted breast, Onward, with wilder mirth and fiercer zest, Rolls Vice triumphant; Lust, with eyes of flame, And brow unveil'd, walks shameless; unrepress Revenge and murder stalk; and hireling flame Crowns with lacivious wreaths the pand rous slave of shame.

lush'd lies the plain: serene in holy calm, Mountain, and stream, and dale, and hill appear; Faint from the forest wafts the breeze its balm, And whispers peace to Nature's list'ning ear. Shrouded in mist the slumb'ring cities rear Noft the tow'rs that blush to meet the day : Fled have the fev'rish dreams, the haunting fear Awhile the sleeper's couch: and passions sway The exhausted soul flings off, and slumbers while may.

Flow on, thou gentle Jordan! thy soft stream, Murm'ring, in music hails the breath of morn, An angel message to thy breast were borne, And thou, dark sea of death! whose waves have

nim, as his STABLE is ample, and a careful and experienced Ostler will always be found in attenworn Their sluggish way through centuries, and through REBOARDERS will be taken, by the week The wrecks of regal pow'r thy pathway torn, Flow on! for beauteous are ye both to view, Crown'd with the beams of heav'n, and clad it heav'ns own hue.

Yet rest not all; on Jordan's banks behold -A lone band with hurrying footsteps fly; No mortal form its radiant guides unfold, As to the calm and yet unclouded sky They point prophetic. Haste, O loiterer! why Delay thy flight, or turn thy gaze aside? W rath's vengeful armies, nigher and more nigh Whet their embattled ranks in fiery pride,

And ravining Fury spreads on high her pinions wide Woe to the bloody city! wee to all Who back towards the palace-walls of sin furn, spell-wrought by her wiles! Even now

pall. Death's banner waves on high amid the din Of you doom'd cities: there is mirth within Their palaces, and their luxurious bowers Bloom with a dazzling beauty. Woe to sin And to her vot'ries! Number'd are their hours,

For o'er them darkling see destruction's trophy Just received at the New Store of the subscribers. A Tons BAR IRON, of first rate quality, and for sale very low for each per consignment, 90 half Boxes 8 by 10 and 10 half Boxes 10 by 12 Where are ye, daughters of a fallen sire! Ye, to whom kings their lustful homage gave, And nations bow'd adoring? Ask-the fire That from some high volcano's cloud-built cave Leap'd roaring forth upon them ! Ask the wave That sullen broods around them, and around

Creens on its desolate course, a living grave By all that breathes forsaken! Ask the ground That cast them forth ablior'd, in all their grand 'crown'd. Whe to the wicked! whither shall he flee.

When God pursueth, and His red right hand: The sword of vengeance beareth? As a tree, Struck in its strength beneath the lightning's bran Doth fall, so falleth he, for who shall stand Before the Almighty's anger ! God of light! Ruler of nations ! from this sinful land Turn thy destroying Angel, lest he smite ... And hard her from her throne to everlasting night

How to Cook GREEN PEAS .-- The common method of cooking this delicious vegetable, by boiling in water, is nearly LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
on the estate of Elizabeth Ferguson, late of West Pennshorough township, Lumberland bounty decid, have this day been granted to the subscriber, residing in said township. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceded, to present them for settlement, and those indebted to make immediate nayment.

MATTHEW DAVIDSON, Adm'r.
May 24, 1841.—61*

Wegetable, by boiling in water, is nearly destructive to its flavor, at least so says a lady who has sent us the following method of preparing them for the table, which, after experience, we must add is a great improvement.— Place in the bottom of your sauce pan or boiler, several of the outside dish, two ounces of butter in proportion to desire of the pan or boiler.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Country Doctor,"

hostess in the country:

His bed and furniture had been removed, lived on a good farm all his life; but being tied up in a cotton flag handkerchief. On the window was thrown up, and not a trace a simpleton, had lost his all in the times of his entrance into the village, he enquired of him could I find. "He is dead," said speculation, came to me with his mouth for the clergyman, and being told where he I, "really, I had not anticipated his depar- full of horse-feet and complaints. He had might be found, started post haste for his ed far from his parents and his home, and get enough to eat, and his fellow pension- him enjoying the cool of the evening twill suppose?"

all the endearments which soften the pil- ers kicked him, and bit him, and knocked light in his garden. Stepping up to the fence, he looking the looking th low of death."

of the house met me on the stair-case.-So. William is gone," said I.

"Yes, he's gone, doctor, and for the matter o' that he ought to be sent long ago, for his money is all spent, and it's too great asking for alms?" a tax on us to take care on him, when it's pretty night as much as we can do to take nos mutamur cum illis." care of ourselves.".

"Is it possible!" said I, angrily; "and wise wanted a sixpence to replenish her the traveller, but it grows a lectle cooler why did you not make the case known?" gin-bottle; and these sort of requests were as the sun goes down.

This said I, angrily; "and wise wanted a sixpence to replenish her the traveller, but it grows a lectle cooler what I'm have to do it says I, rather as the sun goes down.

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This said I, angrily; "and wise wanted a sixpence to replenish her the traveller, but it grows a lectle cooler with the says of the hand of man had anticipated the hand of Death, and dealt more cruelly with its

was going right past the poor house with swine reject? a load of manure, and he said he would dential. So, says I, don't cry, young come; but I recoiled instinctively the mofor than you are now, and you'll have grimmed with dirt, and the air insupportaassure vou.

with health and plenty may never be sick, ver be thrust in such a shelter."

As I shall never have occasion to recur determined to bring the young man away of decency around him, and some tender-ness to mitigate the pangs of death. After Here were a few who had "seen better fore furnished him with a good supper and driving for some distance over 1 desolate days," in misery, in one corner, on a little bed. moor, I drew near the place of distination. Straw, I found the poor boy. He did not In the morning he told him, in a voice A small house of one story, panted of a notice my approach. A white film was as loud as he was master of, that he did dusky red, stood alone, without lences, or trees, or garden, or any thing to alleviate discountenance—was inuch-changed, and take it. 'Don't give yourself any uneasiits dreary solitude. There was no object looked very death-like. I feared he was ness about it,' said the agent, 'I never foron which the eye could rest, or he senses in the article of death, and too far gone to get subscribers, and especially ministersreceive pleasure, but a dead flat extended be removed. on all sides, as far as the eve cold reach.

Every blade of grass in the vicinity was dead, and the pools of stagnant water were dried up by the summer sun, and exhibited suddenly up, and a gleam of hope seemed their bottoms of baked clay; and myriads of flies and waspa were buzzing around, and then, seeing me, he rose as fast as his legs could carry him.

He opened his eyes gradually, looked bidding him good morning, he trudged off dress yourself of the chit's as fast as his legs could carry him.

About a month after, we the clergyman ley for a cab; go to the patient's ous.

William," said I, "I have come to a little surprised to meet his old to vary the country of the chit's old to vary the living things. How emblematic was this hearts of that miserable brothrhood, to tude. whom the public charity doles oft its morthem nothing with pleasure but grave !- this horrible abode !" Here was indeed a fitting about for Poverty "Are you strong enough to endure to eke out the penalty of its millemeanor journey, William? It is a long ride." of the world never intruded; where Charity to go at once I and come expressly in nouse and can leave the bring you. If I have an easy carriage, and the money from your wife, getting into the light of smiles and cheeruless was never we will accomplish the journey at our wagon and driving off.

The clergyman, fearing his family might

little pandemonium

enrich the soil, and vast quantities are brought up out of the sea for that purpose, and are scattered over the fields, tainting sultry days in July when the thermometer the air for miles around. Swine are some- rose to 90 degrees, a tall, lantern-jawed,

upon my heel and went out. The woman ard and a vagabond by his own fault, told him he did, and that he was the indicated in the stair-case,—stretched out his hand and said, "Salve visual to what he was the indicate in the stair-case,—stretched out his hand and said, "Salve visual to what he was the indicate in the stair-case,—stretched out his hand and said, "Salve visual to what he was the indicate in the stair-case,—stretched out his hand and said, "Salve visual to what he was the indicate in the stair-case, tooking rather ingitiened; "honly it's so funny;" then he grinned and laughed again. "Vol's funny?" says I. Domine!-give me a sixpence to have my beard taken off."

"Fie, sie, Joe!-a gentleman commoner

"Tempora mutantur," replied he, "et

only hope that those who are now blessed the county panpers! The palsied, the that he did not wish ts subscribe. 'O ves.' bem. What a foul and revo to her again, I will here mention that this cle was this, to behold human beings herd- his voice to the highest key, and said he woman died in that very same poor house. ed together like the beasts that perish; must be excused from subscribing. Just It was the morning after this event, that without care, without comfort, without as well, said the agent, I write the names

"William," said I. He opened his eyes gradually, looked bidding him good morning, he trudged off run hup stairs and call the a stair and call the stair and call the a stair and call the a stair and call the a stair and call the stair and call the

sels with a pitiful hand, and will bestow on hands. "Death-death! any thing, but quire stall feeding to make much of a

"Are you strong enough to endure the

never penetrated beyond the walls of the little pandemonium.

In the County Poor-Hise! What horized as seconded the rible associations are concerned with a little assistance, he ascended the name! How do: all, see those who are hardened and insensible shrink back from as I was about to depart, "Doctor," the house, and tremblet the humiliation of such a home! I haddened and insensible shrink back from said he, with an idotic smile, "won't you long as I was about to depart was I was

Adm'r of Jonathan Rees.

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Carpetings & Mattings.

Insperts fighth, Georget, Hamp and Chitock of your least the principle of the part of the principle of the part of the principle of the part of the pa

THE BOOK AGENT As the sun was setting, after one of those

Long Island Poor Houses. times fattened on this fish, which renders gambrel-shanked fellow entered the village The following affecting picture is from the flesh so strong and disagreeable that it of ____, in the old commonwealth of Massautobiography of real life, now publishing County Poor-House that this noxious food costume of a backwoodsman, having on his n the Knickerbocker. The Doctor goes is administered to men. The paupers head a squirrel-skin cap, and on his feet a to see a young gentleman ill of a consump- started from the table in disorder, when pair of double-soled boots, which would tion, who was staying with a hard-hearted they beheld a stranger, and some of them, laugh out of countenance a Kamschatkian o'clock the next morning, at the potecary's coming toward me, stretched out their hands winter. On his left arm was carefully One day I went into his room, at the for alms. Poor Timmy Timmons, who folded a butternut colored frock coat, and usual time to visit him, and found it empty. had known much better times, and had in his hand was an extra shirt and dickey, the hat off his head. Joe Haywood, class he enquired if the Rev. Mr. lived in the midst of such reflections I turned sically educated in England, and a drunk- in that neighborhood? The clergyman

> 'I'm dreadful deaf,' said the fellow, 'you "I'm dreadful deal, said the tendw, you had had had?" "Vell, says 1, Il there are word you say? The clergyman put his to larf at in that?" "Oh, aynt there the sar, and repeated the declaration, though?" says he, a busting into a regier though?" says he, a busting into a regier Phebe Thompson, a miserable hag, like- call. "Tis been an awful hot day, said have to do? Oh my!"-then hoff he vent

and therefore to feed them would be hold the house. The clergyman handed him a "William begged hard not to be sent," ing out an inducement to vice; but is that chair, and after laying down his coat in a "Indeed!" in vot vay?" said the woman, "and I am sure I was any apology for putting up the county corner of the room, and fanning himself wonderful sorry to part with him, for he was a nice young man, and always paid most reasonable bidder? Is that any apolice was a loce young man, and always paid lock for subjection the counter, But charity is charity; and as my husband contractors, and for importing large quan- 'Any thing that comes handy,' he replied; says, it's a great cirtue and it ought to be- tities of horse-feet from the sea, and sur- I'm a farmer when at home and not much cold-pork-and-cabbage,-and-that-I-neveragain, in a still louder voice, if he was from man, for you'll be much better provided ment I entered. It was small, black, be- Vermont? 'I'm getting subscribers for a loathsome diseases, black and white, male the clergyman-reader, and handing it to the clergyman. The clergyman raised

you shall have it in due time.' Thanking

The gleam of hope brightened into a deaf book agent. He was dressed in much external cheerlessness and drought; of the smile of inexpressible pleasure and grati- the same manner as before; but was seated sleeping afore you're ringed hup to hopen on a box, in the fore part of a one horse "Thank you!", said he, clasping his wagon, drawn by a horse that would re-

shadow. to eke out the penalty of its midemeanor. journey, William? It is a long ride.

to eke out the penalty of its midemeanor. journey, William? It is a long ride.

wagon, snook min contrary, by the his house I are," says he, a grinning and sniggering and said he was going directly to his house I are," says he, a grinning and sniggering shall die here. Do take me away! My with the books. The clargyman said he vorse nor ever; "you'll soon have quondam, parents would weep to know that I was must be excused from taking them, as he stuff, or be you de professionally calls." had a set already on hand. 'No matter,' fiere in this hidden place, where the foot "Very well," said I; "are you ready said the agent, 'I'm, going right by your of the world never intruded; where Charity to go at once? I am come expressly to house and can leave the books, and take

lamentation, of bickering and complaint, He arose at once, with more strength take the books in his absence, put about for warmint, larging like a chap vot's wont a never penetrated beyon the walls of the and energy than I thought him possessed home, and arrived just as the agent was found in a contested election to Yelly. of such a home! I had one curiosity to take me too? Why did not you need and thought he was insulting him. The "Vy," says he, perfessional people must examine a place of while report did not take dinner with us? Ah! did you hear agent said, "I intended to have got a little be serus. Thof the case makes hever so speak favorably; and try can I say, that Tony say grace? Was not it a pretty further before the storm; but if you cannot funny faces, or says hever so queer thingse, its actual terrors deserved be held up as a grace?"

[Conveniently pay me the money, then I you must put on a himocent counterpace.]

A Surgeon's "Man of Business."

"What! mew me up in a shop, with an alligator, stuffed!"—MURPHY.

So vou are comed are vou?" said a genimn in a werry pale and dirty face, and an entertaining is scarcely eatable. But it is only in the achusetts. He was dressed in the peculiar a pepper and salt vestout, with bright buttons and black sleeves, vot vas a taking down the shutters, as I presented myself vith a little bundle under my harm, at six

shop, to begin the duties of my sitivation. "The new scraper, I suppose?" continued the young, genlomn, taking a sight of me from my igh lows to my fur cap, and

busting out a larting. "Yes I are," says I, a measuring him with a fightable hexpression in my counture so soon. Poor fellow! He has perish- no peace by night or by day. He could'nt residence. Arriving at his house, he found tenance, for I didn't like his grinning; "har you hany hobjection, old scraper, as "None o' the least," says. he, looking rather frightened; "honly it's.

"Your coming for my place," says he, a going it again; —" pair o' scrapers ha! ha! ha!" "Vell," says I, "if there are, quired, and asked him the object of his convulsion. "Do you know wot you'll

I instantly perceived from the words of the come here, reasoned I, as I turned from the tuckered out I'll stay, and thank you into like yot they says o' the young bears, your tables, pay the penalty of their own crimes, the bargain, following the clergyman into like yot they says o' the young bears, your tables, pay the penalty of their own crimes, the bargain, following the clergyman into like yot they says o' the young bears, your "Indeed!" says I, feeling quite queer ;

his board regular while he had strength. logy for subjecting them to the avarice of what part of the country he was travelling? fingers, vile his heels hammered away at the panels. "Hup at six hevery morning, gin at home. But you see Tompkins he feiting them with dainties which the very used to nick nacks—I can eat any thing but vinter and summer, take down the shutters, I passed into the room (there were only could eat since I was a boy; but don't put clean the boots and shoes, and knives and a load of manure, and he said he would take William on the top of the load. So two rooms in the house) where I expected yourself out of the way at all for supper on forks and spoons, brush clothes, polish the thinks I that's very kind of him and provident to find the patient on whose account. That the patient on whose account that the patient on whose account that the patient of the manufacture of the patient of the patient of the patient of the way at all for supper on forks and spoons, brush clothes, polish the patient of the patient of the patient of the patient of the way at all for supper on the load. So two rooms in the house) where I expected yourself out of the way at all for supper on the load. The patient of the patient o at the mortar, and chivey hout with fissik ? valuable book—it's the works of John ome again, stead o' sitting down comfortaplenty to sympathize with you. And that ble. And there on their low pallets, which war'nt no more than the truth of the floor in all directions, crowded war'nt no more than the truth of the floor in all directions, crowded war'nt no more than the truth of the floor in all directions, crowded we war'nt no more than the truth of the floor in all directions, crowded when the truth of the floor in all directions crowded when the truth of the floor in all directions crowded when the floor "I do not doubt it, Madam, and I can and female, lay the most wretched part of looking at it, handed it back, and remarked hing to get your the kitchen and is beginleprous, the paralytic, on whose counted he replied, I always carry a pen and ink ner bleeds the case, or to old a servant and stand in need of such sympathies, and nances suffering and hellish passions had that those who have now a home may nether deep furrows, had there laid don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in their houses, and the standard don't keep such things in down to die, with their filthy rags about pulling out his pen and ink and handing it going down again for your nourishment, ven dingle, dingle, goes the govner's bell; hoff you're started to call a coach; then chivyed hout with more fissik, no ope o' sitting down to your wittles like a christian; I was the morning after this event, that hope! I cast my eyes around the room of half my subscribers myself, entering heat it like the ackney coach hosses, as determined to bring the young man away for an instant, and then, like him who the name of the clergyman in his book. bleged to get a hunk o' bread and meat, and at all hazards, that he might breathe his looked into the dungeon and saw the poor The clergyman, despairing of making the vou runs. Ome again, bleged to vash last in a pure atmosphere, with some show prisoner computing his melancholy calenfellow hear anything, concluded to get rid your face and ands to vait at mississis tea party; valk about hall night with a tray." and keep continually snuffing candles; then ven the people is all gone, (who, some on em, never thinks o' given, you suffin,) jest as you've got varm and comfor, stable in your shake down bed in the surgery ding, ding, ding, goes the night bell; ho at you must bundle and hanswer it in yo hit you must vind and cold is enuf to blow ur shirt, tho vind and cold is enuf to blow you avay, or cut your legs hoff; genlemn pleplexy; or, lady in the hit taken vith appearance yave.

> eyed ome for the cutlery and fissik; arter that you'll ardly ave a hour and a harf of the shop, and begin another day, on the same percussion principle as the one afore."
> "Vot! hevery day alke?" says I, a smiling, for I seed he war a foolish idle chap wat Coming up to him, he jumped out of his war found or magnerfying his hexerthing;

"Orrible!" says I, a himitating his grinning, and pertending to be frightened, "I vish I hadn't comed—I'm afeared I shan't

"I knows you vont," says the young