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## NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED.

The Vendor Notes of William Gibson, formerly of West Pennborough township, due on the 13th of September, 1841, are in the hands of the subscriber. If not paid before the 10th November, 1841, they will be left with proper officers for collection.

N.B.—All money received on deposit in the Carlisle Bank will be taken in payment of said notes, and none other.

JOHN LEFEVER.

October 6, 1841.—31.

## NOTICE.

Estate of Dr. A. P. Linn, dec'd.  
LETTERS Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Dr. A. P. Linn, late of the borough of Shippensburg, dec'd., have been issued in due form of law to the subscribers. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them properly authenticated for settlement, and all persons indebted are requested to make payment to the subscribers.

WILLIAM LINN, Shippensburg.  
ROBERT COCHRAN, Shippensburg.  
JOHN BOYD, Philadelphia.  
September, 22, 1841.—5w. Executors.

## Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale, a FARM OF LIMESTONE LAND, situated in West Pennborough township, Cumberland county, on Mt. Rock Spring, one mile from Mount Rock, bounded by lands of Samuel and Robert McKeehan, and the heirs of William Davidson, containing

## 40 ACRES.

The improvements are a strict measure. The improvements are a Two Story Log House and KITCHEN, with a well of good water; an Apple Orchard of choice fruit, a BANK BARN, CORN CRIB, and WAGON SHED. Also, a good Tenant House and Smith Shop, and Stable with a good lot and garden. This property will be sold separate or together, as may suit purchasers. On application the terms will be made known by the subscriber.

GEORGE DAVIDSON.

October 6, 1841.—31.

## A VALUABLE FARM For Sale.

The subscriber intending to remove to the west, will dispose at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 30th of October next, at 10 o'clock, A.M., a first rate farm of prime land, situated in South Middleton township, about two miles south of Carlisle, containing 100 acres of

## PATENTED LIMESTONE LAND.

80 acres of which is cleared, and the residue covered with thriving young timber. The improvements are a two story

## STONE HOUSE & KITCHEN,

and DOUBLE LOG BARN, with other outbuildings. There is also a thriving young Orchard of choice fruit trees.

## PLANTATION.

The Bonny Brook Spring rises on this farm a few rods from the house, and affords a never failing supply of water to the house, and also to the cattle from every field on the farm.

## 270 Acres

more or less, bounded by lands of John McKeehan, John Myers, William Lehman and others. About 200 acres lies on the south side of the Carlisle road, together with the following improvements:

## A Two story Stone House & Kitchen,

Large Frame & Log Barn, nearly new, Wagon Shed, Corn crib, Granary and Carriage house, a well and pump near the door, and an excellent apple Orchard, with other fruit trees. Also, a Tenant house, Stable and Work shop, one of the Public School Houses is built on this tract.

## Virginia Monopolia Lottery.

Class M, for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday, October 30, 1841.

## 10 Acres & 72 Perches.

The improvements on this land are a Two Dwelling Houses, a Barn and young Orchard and a good well of water.

## Also—A Tract of Land lying near Mr. Libby's Mill, in the borough of Carlisle, containing 5 Acres and 8 Perches.

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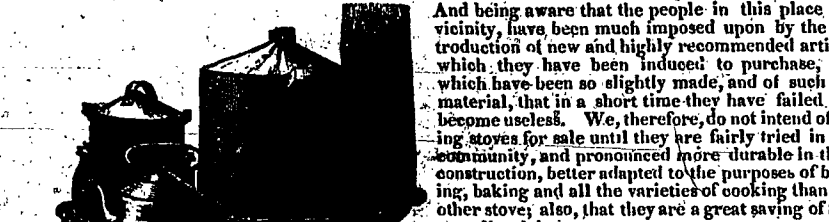
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## E. ROBINSON & CO.

Have located in Carlisle for the purpose of manufacturing and selling Hathaway's Patent "Hot Air Cooking Stoves."



And being aware that the people in this place and vicinity, have been much imposed upon by the introduction of new and highly recommended articles which they have been induced to purchase, and which have been as slightly used, and of such bad material, that in a short time they have failed and become useless. We, therefore, do not intend offering stoves for sale until they are fairly tried in this community, and pronounced more durable in their construction, better adapted to the purposes of boiling, baking and all the various cooking than any other stove; also, that they are a great saving of fuel as well as labour.

Our stoves are made of iron, and are of such a construction, that they are adapted to the purposes of boiling, baking and all the various cooking than any other stove; also, that they are a great saving of fuel as well as labour.

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## Miscellaneous.

From the Evening Tattler. WATCH RETURNS.

NEGRO THEATRICALS.

Magistrate—Caesar Morris.

Whereupon a colored exquisite bowed himself forward, and announced himself as the individual aforesaid.

Magistrate—John Cuff.

And here another gentleman of color, dressed in the mode, limped towards the desk, exhibiting a nose, swelled out to the proportion of a winter pear, and a reddish whiteness around the edge of the left eye, which was tantamount to a black eye, and which had been such had Mr. Cuff been a Caucasian, instead of an Ethiopian.

Magistrate—Morris how came you to make such a violent assault on Cuff?

Morris—He has richly deserved him, bossy.

Cuff—I hab no sich thing, Caesar Morris—I hab always treated you as a gentleman, which you never was, no how!

Morris—Dat dar bossy's de way he always particularizes on my feelings of honor, and arouses de wosser features of my indignation!

Magistrate—What was the origin of the quarrel?

Cuff—Dar warn't no origin about him, bossy, for as I was sitting in my shop reading ob de paper, he come in, and he say, "Caesar Morris comes in, in a dabble of a pashum, and wid his eyes staring like ebery ting; or rather like Ned Forrest's in de crater ob Maccbeth."

"Now," said he, "Caesar Morris look out, for I'm come."

"To tear your limb from limb."

An strow dis chunderd wid your bones."

Golly, thinks I, Caesar wants to show how much he knows, to hab a crow ober me in de Roscius Club, but I'll put him down with his own weapon. So bossy I trow'd myself into one ob Scott's attitudes and replied,

"By treats, dy morries, I defy."

"De treads, dy morries, I defy."

"Den," says Caesar, stamp on de ground like St. George on de dragon."

"Doo loadi vey."

"I'll flesh my weapon in dy churchyard blood."

"Dat arn't de text no how, Caesar," says I.

"Ha," says he,

"Doo traitor base!"

"What, chape de hungry lion in his lair?"

"So den," says I.

"Den dat stab Caesar wid no blade at all."

"Dar," says I, "Caesar Morris, if dat dar stab into your den gosh! I all de world's a stage, and dis child don't know nuffin about him."

"Dis prophet in dy speech."

"Den," says he,

"Come on Maccbeth," said I.

An golly, he did come on surs enough, an den I was tinkin ob some ob morrow's de Shakespeare, as we say in de French, dar I found myself takin de measure ob a new made grave, an Caesar pook into me right an left as if he took me for de fellow what

"Rais'd Prisms curtain de dead ob night."

And told him hab de city was on fire."

An dat, bossy's de truff, de whole truff, an nuffin but de truff ob de matter.

Morris—If I may hab de surance to put in a rejoinder,

"I'll probe before I go."

Dis man's far baser den de fends below."

Cuff, (half aside)—

"Hab done dy dyle prate, and many hab done dy dyle prate."

De King is in an ambling mood to-day."

Magistrate—I presume you are both members of some sporting club.

Morris—De Roscius Club for young gentlemen ob color, bossy. But Cuff is merely a honorary member; an habn't a histrionic genius sufficient for dat same.

Cuff—Dat dar's de nuffin but de facts ob jealousy bossy; cos as how he fears I'll be taken der business out ob his own hands.

Morris—You do upper business."

Gosh! you habn't de jaybus to puff nuffin better dan de second grade digger, or de deliber ob a letter—and such like.