#### From the Knickerbocker. The Horse and His Rider.

BY LOWRIE TODD. "The horse knoweth his owner," and he knows much more. I verily believe he knows more than many of the two legged animals who ride on horseback; and I am quite sure there is more of Christianity in his practice than is to be found in many of , the bipeds aforesaid; for the horse, especially the carman's, rests on the Sabbath, whereas his rider often works harder for the devil on that day than he does for food to keep the Earl of ---, near Oxford, one was down to read. very vicious, the other quite the reverse. the horses, about twenty of them, were turned out to pasture; this good tempered creacharacter of being a coward, when only passed away. himself was concerned; but if any of them made an attack upon his blind friend-hewould fly to the rescue with such fury, that fight for-them on the first similar occasion; dissipation. but this kind hearted animal could anticipate

a dog that was accustomed to lie in the stall usual. On the way he was attacked by a large mastiff, and was in danger of being so, was remembered only for the benefits durance of the inhabitants of Gerona may the critical situation of his friend, suddenly sided broke-loose from the servant, ran to the spotwhere the dogs were fighting, and with a wiclent kick threw the mastiff from the other dog into a cooper's celler opposite, and having thus rescued his friendly companion, returned quietly with him to drink at the foun-

--- such reciprocity

God speaking to Job, asks him :- "Hast thou given the horse strength? Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? He mocketh at fear, and is not affrighted; neither turneth he back from the sword." Shortly after that mighty battle which closed the career of Bonaparte, and stayed his wholesale murders, and at the disbanding of part of the British army, the remains of a troop of horse belonging to the Scotch Greys were brought to the hammer. The captain being rich, "and a man of feeling, was loth to see these noble fellows turned into butcher, baker, or beerhouse drags, after helping to drive the French from Spain, and to turn the flank of the invincibles at Waterloo. He therefore bought the whole lot, and set them loose in one of his fine grass parks, to wear away their old age in peace. One warm summer der. At this moment the horses were grazing leisurely, apart from one another; but
this?"

and avoid the other. Have you not said carrying provisions, but loaded with grenades and carriages. Famine came on seeing the blaze, and hearing the report, they thought a battle had begun. In a minute they were in the centre of the field, all ... Then most unphilosophical sir," said drawn up in a line, their beautiful ears quivering with enxiety like the leaf of a poplar your own creed." trembling in the breeze, listening for the Grev-never "turns tail."

Some years ago, a baker in London purfor you as the cool refreshing air of the thrown into the city by General O'Donald, chased an old horse at public sale. He evening; you should walk out, if possible; for a time enabled the Geronians to hold placed on his sides a pair of panniers, or but I do not advise this because you are out; but the relief was too limited to serve large baskets, suspended by a strong leath weak and the pain of walking would be beyond temporary purposes—while Hosern strap across the back; where he himself greater than the pleasure." sat, while his feet rested on a block of wood attached to the sides. Thus accounted, he sallied forth to supply his customers with hot rolls, etc. One day he happened to be passing the gate of Hyde Park, at the moment the trumpet was sounding for the regiment of life guards to fall in. No sooner door to meet it, it follows that you should and more malignant. The situation of the had the sound assailed the animal's ears, let it come in at the window to meet you; inhabitants was hopeless; for the ingenuithan he dashed like lightning through the in other words, your closing the casement, ty and wariness of the besiegers prevented Park, with the baker on his back into the drawing the curtain, lighting the lamp, and the possibility of succour being introduced. amidst of the squadron. The poor man con- opening the book, were actions irrational The Spaniards now died in such numbers, Tounded at being placed in military line in and unworthy of a philosopher. the front rank of the life guards, began to "But I prefer the pleasure derived from were never less than thirty-five, and somekick, spur, and to swear, but all to no pur-kick, spur, and to swear, but all to no pur-pose. His old charger was so aroused at "Yes to your cost," exclaimed Lucy, to the burial place was never vacant. the sound of the trumpet, that to move him "You have chased pleasure so long that Augereau straitened the blockade; and that from his station was impossible. The sol- you prefer the chase to the possession of the garrison might neither follow the ex- from a Paris letter in the Madisonian. from his station was impossible. The sol- you preter me chase to me possession of the object chased. I accuse you of being ample of O'Donald, nor receive any suptesque appearance of the baker, and the de- a mere pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day, "the French are pleasure-seeker—a self-denying plies, however small, he drew his lines man to me the other day." The miffrings already solution and, like chapting in lance, while she held in our at fall the interval of the portment of his steed, and were expressing pleasure-seeker; who with the thing sought their susprise at the apparition, when an old their susprise at the apparition, when an old commande recognized the animal, and information recognized the animal recognized th

#### From the New York Times and Star. BIZARRE FABLES.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " JEST AND EARNEST. "Small quips, and sentences, and these paper bullets of the brain, awe a man from the career of his humor .- Shakspeare. The solf-Benying Pleasure

his soul and body together on any other day, freshing coolness and delicious calmness of in the week. Besides, the horse will caress the evening invited all who had sound timbs Walter. the hand that feeds him, but thousands of to walk the earth, and all who had sound The word had hardly passed his lips, the hand that feeds him, but thousands of to ware the composite order, and an who may seem to make the size, at this time and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expidence and successful for the loss from our committee, of our faithful the loss from our committee, of our faithful the loss from our committee, of white marble, is between columns full fellow laborer in the Temperance alter, of white marble, is between columns full fellow laborer in the Temperance alter, of blue, of the composite order, with gilded charless?

Brick House his riders thank not God, in whom they lungs to breathe the air; at this time and when Lucy with a sudden and violent expilive, and move, and have their being. To in a spot surrounded by the most charming ration, extinguished the lamp, with a dexanecdotes of this beautiful and friendly ani- lighted his lamp, closely shut his window, book, and when he started from his chair able even to inter their dead—one hundred chapters." mal. Of a two horse team, belonging to drew the curtain, and opening a book sat angry and astonished at this conduct, she bodies lying over the ground—naked, cof-

This young man did not consider himanothe stall next to the gentle horse, stood self mad -neither was he considered so by one that was blind. In the morning, when others. Let me then account for this mad proceeding.

ture constantly took his blind friend under conveyed to the cottage where he now re- various unamiable exclamations of rage and his protection. When he strayed from his sided, in so wretched a state of health that defiance. But he could not hurt those companions, his kind friend would runneigh- life could hardly be said to own him. By tender arms, and a silvery laugh was so ing after, and smell around him, and when quiet fresh air and simple fare, he had been catching, and a charming and dearly loved recognized, they would walk side by side, restored to nearly perfect convalencence; girl so irresistible, that he fairly gave inuntil the blind friend was led to the best but languor and depression of spirits still yielded himself to his fate—and joined in my request, he has sllowed me to copy grass in the field. The horse was so exremained—the residue of the utter mental the laugh with right good will.,
the following lines, (the original being in
the caedingly gentle that he had incurred the and bodily prostration which show

fession a Thinker, and had brought on his moonlight streamed in, and lighted upon his abundantly stored mind varies from the liness by the exercise of his profession. the trees, and grass, and flowers without. severe to the playful-from the profound to not a horse in the field could stand against He had committed the mistake of overwork- Whether they talked of love, instead of to the poetic and fanciful, him. This singular instance of sagacity, I ing the brain and underworking every other philosophy, I know not; but I suspect that I can send you but the initials of the perhad almost said of disinterested humanity, bodily organ—so that disease was product the wager was won in every particular, as sonages to whom they are dedicated, and who inspired them; and if I could, it might jockeys to the blush. They, to be sure, much and too little exercise. Reading and chain. will fight for a brother jockey, whether he meditation carried to excess are as foolish, is right or wrong; yet they expect him to and quite as destructive, as other modes of On this particular evening for the first

Some years ago, the servant of Thomas as of old. The brightly burning lamp, the Walker of Manchester, Bholand, going to shining while page, met his eight once. water the carriage horse at a stone trough, more, and imparted to him the delight which which which stood at one and of the Exchange, an ardent what we want beholding after a long separation, the object of his adoration. with one of them, followed the horses as The shaken nerves, the dim eyes were for-

killed. The dog's favorite horse, seeing it could yield. Infatuation is quite one in a few centuries, hence, be considered Incy, who had sympathised with him in Geronians "took the cross," and swore sickness and recovery, attended on and that they would resist to the uttermost,cheered him like a ministering angel, was while woman forgot her feers, and emulate near. She no sooner witnessed the closing ed in daring, while she exceeded in deter-

> page with a playful scornful air-"What is this. Walter?" said she "phiwant no philosophy this evening !"

"And why not this evening, dear Lucy?" asked Walter.

not make yourself ill again," replied Lucy. You have not studied now for six months: I'll not allow it!"

Walter. evoning, when it was just dark enough to the great object of existence is pleasure, besieged. When the castle of Monjuic that a wise man will discover what produces was literally a heap of ruins, the remnant instantly followed by a loud report of thun- pleasure, and what pain, and will seek one of the garrison retired into the town, not

word of the rider to lead them to the charge. is a serious charge. My reputation for hours. The French fought hand to hand My informant, who was an eye-witness of wisdom may suffer here: so prove your with the Spaniards; and such was the fethis wonderful scene, told me he had often words my dear little girl: prove your words!" rocity displayed, that "impatient of the seen these horses. Many of them bore honorable scars on their faces, necks, and shoulders but none on the rump. A Scotch ill in this cottage for three months, and are now much recovered. Nothing is so good these readier weapons." A partial supply

reater than the pleasure?'
"Logically put!" exclaimed Walter,

lamp; I will not look on trees, and grass, masters; the almost incessant thunder of for its imposing beauty; it is composed of least this evening."

all these things?" said Lucy, archly.

that I will not."
"What will you bet that you will not Secket:

do all these things? replied Lucy.

At the close of a sultry day in Angust,
when the sunlight was slowly fading from the sky and giving place to the mild solen
Note that you will not table could be raised. Within the last the Twelve Apostles. Two enormous three weeks above five hundred of the garshells presented to Francis the 1st by the payrang was reservoirs was raging, and spreading; the sick were of holy water. Within the choir was a the sky, and giving place to the mild splen- broidered pocket book. But I tell you I lying apon the ground, without food, and most splendid chapel and beautiful statue

threw her arms around his neck and pulled him gently towards the window.

. Here was the Gordian knot most ridiculously and ingloriously cut at once. It was ble terms, and yielded all that was standimpudent-it was unberable! Walter ing of Gerona," Some three months before, he had been struggled to release himself, and uttered

'When pleasure hovers about your dwelling open your casement in welcome; for -it is most shy and capricious, and never fails to resent any sign of inhospitality.

From Maxwell's Life of Lord Wellington. HORRORS UF WAR.

THE SIEGE OF GERONA. The story of that memorable siege would. gotten, and the study which had made them fill a volume; and the sufferance and enmore akin to romance; than as belonging But was there no one mear to mark this to actual reality. Inspirited by the success rash self-will and gently remonstrate? - which had attended two previous trials, the of the window, the lighting of the lamp, mination, that sex which heretofore she and the opening of the book, than she stole had been told was born to sustain her in softly behind his chair, and bringing her weakness. A deep religious feeling was pretty face over his shoulder, looked on the mingled with hatred, deadly and immiti gable; and while the besiegers ridiculed that devotion which brought women to the losophy! nonsense! shut up the cover: we breach, and confined the care of a beleagured city to supernatural agencies, they were taught by fatal experience, that to the enthusiasm of a superstitious people once "Bocouse I am determined that you shall roused, no sacrifice is too great, no sufferings past endurance. The conduct of the siege was intrusted, in the commencement, and you must begin this evening, for sooth! to Generals' Reille and Verdier, afterwards to Gouvan St. Cyr, and finally to Marshal "You are peremptory, Lucy," said Augerean. Art and perseverance marked the conduct of the assailants-obstinacy "Tell-me," said Lucy, with a demure and contempt of hunger, sickness and sufaspect, "have you not often declared that fering, characterized the exertions of the "I have, most philosophical madam," disease frightfully increasing, but it was death even to name the word 'capitulation.' "Then most unphilosophical sir," said Three practicable breaches were open, and abreast. They were repeatedly assaulted, "Indeed Lucy!" said Walter. "That and on one occasion four times in two talrich, where magazines had been provid-

> chiefly of dysentery, that the daily deaths times amounted; to seventy; and the way

and flowers, and I will not talk of love—at fartillery seemed to make them sensible of dorig columns 40 feet high, supporting a the state of the city, and the unnatural gallery and coloniade of the dorie order, What will you bet that you will not do state of the atmosphere affected them as columns 89 feet high, and above the whole well as human kind; it even affected vege- a balustrade. The chief altar between the wen as numan kind; it even salected vegeit Bet!" exclaimed Walter, "I am sure tation. In the gardens within the walls hat I will not."

the fruits withered, and scarcely any vegeit Wist will very better that wan will not table could be received with a last the Twelve Apostles Two enormous.

The choir is ornamented with statues of them as a bevenage, that we will not table could be received within the last the Twelve Apostles Two enormous. the fruits withered, and scarcely any vege. The choir is ornamented with statues of table could be raised. Within the last the Twelve Apostles. Two enormous there was scarcely fuel to dress the little of the Virgin, who, by the majestic effect "Done," said Lucy; and "done," said food that remained, and the few horses of a mysterious light, appears to the spec- sion October 29, 1841, passed the followwhich were yet unconsumed. In this tator as if standing upon distant rocks, as ing resolutions :which were yet unconsumed. In this tator as it standing upon distant rocks, as ing resolutions:—
wretched state, the skeleton of what had it might be upon the heights of Bethlehem, Resolved, That we very sensibly feel ing described property, to wit:

All that certain driven back. This was a dying effort; unable even to inter their dead—one hundred bodies lying over the ground—naked, coffinless, and putrescent, and the governor under the delirium of a fever, those of the inhabitants that temained accepted honorations of honor.—Immediately after the bolies with his issued, all that was stand—stations of honor.—Immediately after the proposition of our fellow townsman, Geo.

\*\*Especial Requirement and that the cause, Mr. Ross Lamberton, and that the chapters."

\*\*An Epitor made a Baronet.—Queen Victoria appears to have no scruples with regard to the promotion of editors to high stations of honor.—Immediately after the proposition of our fellow townsman, Geo.

> From the Southern Literary Messenger. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Esq.

I forward to the Massenger from the autograph of Ex-President Adams, which, at drew the curtain, opened the casement, and that amid all the cures of public life, and Walter Everett, the invalid was by prog sat herself down in the other chair. The his vast and multiform divies, how easily

not be pleasing, as richly as they deserve the tribute, that your readers should be far rer possessed. The lines to Ellen, are sweetly poetic ther possessed.

imitation, and in some respects are superiof the 1st Book of Horace, beginning

TO MISS E . . . . B . . . Oh! wherefore, Ludy, was my lot Cast, from thy own, so far? Why, by kind Fortune, live we not Beneath one blessed star? Beneath one pleased star ? ...
For, had thy thread of life, and min
But side by side been spun;
My heart had panted to entwine
Phe tissue into one.

And why should Time conspire To sever us in twain? t - And wherefore have I run my race, And cannot start again?
Thy thread, how long! how short is mine!
Mine spent—thine scarce begun. Alas! we never can entwine

But, take my blessing on thy name But, take my blessing on thy name:
The blessing of a sire,
Not from a Lover's furnace flame—
Tis from a holier five:
A thread unseen beside of thine
By fairy forms is spun—
And holy hands shall soon entwine
The tissue into one.

John Quincy Adams.
Washington, D. C. Aug. 7, 1841.

A CANZONET TO SALLY. IMITATED FROM HERACE.

FOR MISS SALLY B . . . . The man in righteousness array'd, A pure and blameless liver,
Needs not the keen Toledo blade,
Nor venom freighted quiver.
What though he wind his toilsome way Through Zara's burning desert stray: Or Asia's jungles dreary.

What though he plough the billowy deep
By lunar light, or solar,
Meet the resialless Simoon's sweep,
Or iceberg circumpolar.
In bog or quagmire deep and dark,
His foot shall never settle;
He mounts the summit of Mount Blane,
Or Pocceatepetel.

On Chimborazo's breathless height. On Commonrate's presentees neight,
He treads e'er burning lara;
Or snuffs the Rohan Upas blight;
The deathful plant of Java.
Through every peril he shall pass,
By Virtue's shield protected;
And still by Truth's uncering glass
His path shall be directed.

Else, wherefore was it, Thursday last,

While strolling down the valley;
While strolling down the valley;
Defenceless, musing as I pass'd
A Canzonet to Sally;
A wolf, with tooth proruding snout,
Fourth from the thicket bounded—
I clap'd my hands and raised a shout—
He heard—and fled—confounded.

Tangier nor Tunis never bred, An animal more crabbed,
Nor Fez, dry nurse of lions, fed
A monster half so rabid.
Nor Ararat so fierce a beast Has seen, since days of Noah; Nor strung more eager for a feast, The fell Constrictor Boa.

Oh! place me where the solar beam Oh! place me where the solar beam Has scorch'd all verdure vernal:
Or on the polar verge extreme,
Block'i up with ice cternal—
Still shall my voice's tender lays
Of love, remain unbroken;
And still my charming Sally praise,
Sweet amiling and sweet spoken.

Sweet smiling, and sweet spoken.

John Quincy Adams.

Washington, D. C. August 7, 1841. The Churches and Worshippers of Paris .- The following interesting scrap is

Tory or antagonist party had just acquired county. the ascendancy. Mr. Easthope had warmly advocated in the House of Commons the total abolition of church rates, as being unjust imposts upon persons professing other religious creeds .- Philadelphia Inquirer-

Napoleon's Energy.—It would require the observation of a Thucydides, directing the pencil of a Tacitus, to portray by a and those to Sally, are a lively and spirited few touches such a character; and modern idiom, even in their hands, would probably or to the exquisite original, of the 22d Ode Trave proved landequate to the tank. Equal resources of Hannibal, and the administrative powers of Cæsar. Enduring of fatigue, patient of hardship, unwearied of application, no difficulties could deter, no dangers daunt, no obsticles impede him; a constirendered him almost insensible to physical suffering, enabled him to brave alike the sun of Egypt and the snows of Russia; indefatigable in previous preparation, he was calm and collected in the moment of danger; often on horseback for eighteen the countenance and support of the friends hours together, and dictating almost the whole night to his secretaries, he found a

seemed quite reconciled to their fate, and were chiefly excited by hope, or depressed by disappointment, as they seemed likely l by disappointment, as they seemed likely or not to obtain a purchaser; for, in fact, their only prospect of advancement in life is dependent upon their becoming inmates of a wealthy harein, where its master's caprice may lead to the lowest slave becoming its mistress. The Sultana Validi herself is said to have been purchased from a Georgian merchant at the Tifflis market. They betrayed, however, no eagerness to attract our attention, as it is well known that no Giaours are permitted to make purchases.

We only saw one female slave of great beauty, who, though very young, was already a mother, and had her infant in her arms. She was described to us as an Ab-

## Temperance Department

PLEDGE OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The Executive Committee of the Cumberland county Temperance society, in ses-

stations of honor. Immediately after the proposition of our fellow townsman, Geo. late political struggle, she conferred a baw W. Crabb, to publish a weekly Temperronetcy on John Easthope, Esq., the able ance paper from and after the first day of ronetcy on John Easthope, Esq., the able ance paper from and after the first day of in said borough of Shippensburg bounded by lands and distinguished conductor of the London January next, provided sufficient patronage of David McClure's heirs, Robert Cochran, John Morning Chronicle-the leading organ of can be secured; that we have the utmost iberal politics in England. This was al- confidence in his attachment to the Temogether right and proper. Mr. Easthope perance cause, as well as in his ability as had fully earned the distinction, and Queen an editor; that we hereby pledge ourselves Victoria deserves the thanks of the whole to support the enterprise, and strongly urge editorial corps for the generous apprecia- its patronage on the attention of all our ion of talent and effort in this particular Temperance friends, and especially those instance—especially at a moment when the who have a residence in Cumberland In behalf of the Committee.

M. CALDWELL, Chm.

#### PROPOSALS For publishing in the borough of Carlislo, a weekly paper, to be devoted exclusively

Cause of Temperance. THE SUBSCRIBER proposes to commence the publication of a Temperance Paper, on the 1st of January next, provided Figure proved in a derivative to the task. Equal a number of subscribers sufficient to wara number of subscri payable invariably in advance, on the receipt of the first number. It is believed that this project can be successfully carried through, if the friends of Temperance take hold of it tution of iron, a mind, the ardour of which in earnest, and use their influence in procuring patronage.

The principles supported by this paper, will be those of Total Abstinence; and in our undertaking we have the assurance of of Temperance in this borough.

whole night to his secretaries, he found a brief period of slumber during the roar of the battle, when the enemy's balls were falling around him.—Alison.

That the interests of the cause would be essentially promoted by the establishment of an organ devoted entirely to the subject, through which facts and arguments could be disagreeable objects which such a name usually conjures up in the imagination, from the description one hears of slavery in other parts of the world. The countenance of the poor woman here expressed nothing of that extreme delection at height of the poor woman here expressed nothing of that extreme delection at height of the poor woman here expressed nothing of that extreme delection at height of the poor woman here expressed nothing of that extreme delection at height of the poor woman here expressed nothing of that extreme delection at height of the poor woman here expressed nothing of that extreme delection at height of the poor woman here expressed nothing of that extreme delection at height of the poor woman here expressed nothing of that extreme delection at height of the poor woman here expressed nothing of the poor woman here expressed not the poor woman here expressed nothing of that every man favorable to temperance and that extreme dejection at being torn from their country and friends, which one would their country and friends, which one would be industrial to particular locality, look for in slaves; on the contrary, they will exert his influence to procure subscrib-

by disappointment, as they seemed likely act as agents in obtaining subscriptions,

when one of the passengers remarked that if we wished to see a thorough going temper arms. She was described to us as an Abyssinian, but had much more of the light copper coloring of the far East. Her hair was smooth and black, her features small and exquisitely proportioned, and the shape of her head faultless: so that if the phrenological criticism on the Venus de Mething, this beautiful little Abyssinian must have been a perfect idiot.

To me she seemed the personification of our first mother, and to combine the expression of youth, beauty and innoceance in the highest possible degree. So struck indeed was I, that my mind was at once made up as to the supreme beauty of light copper complexions over all the lillies and roses of Europe, and from that time I considered the dispute concerning the color of sidered the dispute concerning the color o heir to, might be avoided, if people would only adopt the abstemious habits which are Wm. Penl, Shippensburg, Pa.

### S. DUNLAP ADAIR Attorney at Law.

Has removed his office to No. 3. Beetem's Row

Valuable Real Estate in Ship-

pensburg, for Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, to George McGinnes guardian of the minor children of Dr. John Ealy, dec'd., and by authority vested in the said George McGinnes as Attorney in fact for the heirs that are not minors, there, will be exposed to sale by Public Vendue or outery, on the premises, on Saturday the 6th day of November next at eleven o'clock A. M. the following described property to with

Also ... An out Lot of Ground McKee and others, containing

### 2 Acres and 10 Perches.

Terms of Sale.—One hundred dollars on the house and lot, and twenty-five dollars on the two acre lot to be paid on the confirmation of the sale. One half the residue of the purchase money of each property on the 1st day of April next, when possession will be given, and the remainder in two equal annual instalments thereafter without interest. Payments to be secured by judgments or recognizances.

GEORGE McGINNES,

Guardian and Attorney in fact for the

Guardian and Attorney in fact for the children of Dr. Ealy dee'd.

October 13, 1841.—tds.

all of which he was so all on sink it sink its sink in sink its sink it is si Carlisle, Sept. 29, 1841.-17. SPICES, &c.; with a great variety of other grode, all of which he will sell at a small profit to suit the times. Don't forest to eall on freensions and Erocerics,

Leather & Morocco, Shoes & Boots. Also - Mens, Womens' nnd Childrens'

Fall and Winter Goods, The Subscriber has just opened a new and hand

# MORE NEW GOODS.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon. SAMUL HERBURN, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the 9th District, composed of the counties of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata; and the Hon. John Stuart and John Lefevre, Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumberland; have issued their precept, hearing date the 14th day of August, 1841, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Juli Device.

# SPECIAL COURT.

- PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

seen.
For sale by John J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and

COUGHS & COLDS,