From various gardens cull'd with care."

THE HOME BEYOND THE SKY

- BY CATHABINE H. WATERWAY. There is a home -- a bright pure home,
- A'home beyond the sky, Where living waters gladly gush
- Forever to the eye.
- A spot where angels congregate, A path by angels trod;
- A promised land where those shall meet, Who love and worship Gop.
- 'Tis placed above the burning stars, The far-spread fields of heaven;
- Oh! what a glorious heritage To the pure-hearted given.
- The sick heart turneth from the earth; The yearning eager soul, Stretches afar in anxious thought To the eternal goal.
- Yes-like a weary bark it comes, The plaything of the wave. Trusting its hopes to that one arm,
- That but alone can save. There is a home-a bright pure home, Unseen by mortal eye; Where the worn weary rest in peace,

The nome beyond the sky.

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THE WALTZ AND THE WAGER

BY FRANCES OSGOOD

CHAPTER I. "We are quite ready, papa," said Georgiana Melton, as she entered her father's

you will be good enough to sit quietly down, till I have finished my paper." Georgiana bit her beautiful lips, and

mirror, while Caroline smilingly stooped to caress an Italian grey-hound, which had sprung from the hearth when she entered. While the three are thus occupied-Georgy with herself, Carry with her dog, his paternal vanity, by a shy peep over the edges of his paper, we, my dear reader, will, with your permission, take the same much pleasure in the survey, as did Sir

Richard Melton. No wonder the frown gradually cleared away from the polished brow of Georgiana! No wonder her superb, hazel eyes are so proudly lighted up, as she gazes at the reflection, in the mirror, of her brilliant and aristocratic beauty. She cannot be more contour of her form and features, as she back, her white throat curved, and her fair round arms folded gracefully before her. Her dress is of rich white satin, fitting ness of the down betrays, that simplicity should take place in her boudoir, the next The reader may account, although the alone cannot satisfy the regal taste of the morning, at farthest. wearer. She is evidently fond of those "stars of the darkling mine." They girdle her waist; they are wreathed on her snowy arm; they gleam like chain lightning amid the braids of dark brown hair, which is parted smoothly from her white veined temples and plaited behind. Her head is exquisitely formed, her forehead is fair and broad, her eyes are eloquent with the beauty of a proud and generous soul. The bloom on her check is the richest hue of health and youth and hope, and the expression of her arched and glowing mouth is inimitably spirited, yet sweet as a newborn rose. Altogether, Georgiana Melton is about as radianta creature as ever thought fit to illumine this sad, cold world of ours. And now for the fairy Caroline. Pour Carry! by the side of her brilliant and stately sister she is like the lily of the valley in the shade of a magnificent magnolia.

her shoulders-her dimpled cheek, rosy ing lashes-all these combined with an air dressed in white; but her dress is muslin, dorned. Carry is just sixteen, and just evidently made. "coming out." George is putting down his paper, Geor- next day, "and what a charming little for every one knows a woman is always

Her form-what there is of it-is pretty

around her queenly form, and Carry is ty- ly twining her jewelled fingers in the ring-ing her cloak. They pass through a line lets of her sister, as the latter closed her of liveried servants-they enter the carriage tell-tale eyes on her shoulder. "But haste! they are gone to an evening party at Lady that was Vincent's knock—I am sure it have no invitation it is true-n' importe- fair brow, to conceal the emotion which

was!" and she stooped and kissed Carry's fair brow, to conceal the emotion which lady G—is thy far, too luxuriously indeed to interest the emotion which is true—in the emotion which is the emotion of the emotion which is the emotion of the emotion which is the emotion of the emotion which is the emotion which is the emotion of the emotion which is the emotion which is the emotion which is the emotion which is the emotion of admiration which follows the first appearance this season of the beautiful helicus, case, she harrie from the room.

Georgians, "Reinemed, love, income of emotion which is the vice was earlied at mandature in the time of the emotion which is the emotion which is the vice was earlied at mandature in the properties of the emotion which is the vice was earlied at mandature in the properties which was earlied at mind which is the emotion which is the vice was earlied at th

one's waist must be a bore."

of his docile daughter, Sir George led the annual. ladies to a sofa, and left them in charge of It would be difficult to describe the sinto Carry, as he took his sent beside them, toward the child; the large hazel eves were wholly unconscious of the way ward mould filled with a wild and passionate melaninto which Georgiana had wrought herself, choly. The cheek was perfectly colorless. "I am sure I could never respect a woman | yet so transparent, that any unusual emowho would submit to the familiarity neces- tion would instantly reveal itself there, il-

sister's face. "Georgy!" she whispered, "you will-

not waltz after what papa and Vincent have said?" "Papa and Mr. Lorraine do not know slightly scornful defiance at her lover .--She was rather startled, and very much provoked at the look he gave ber in return. It haunted her through the waltz, and tho she had never looked so brilliantly beauti- cheek touched the round and rosy one of this is a full and satisfactory explanation I ful, and never danced with such bewitch-

ing grace, the smile on her lin was a falsehood, for her heart was ill at ease. We must now explain the evident diswaltz. On his way to the mansion of Laly. C-, with a band of gay companions. he had rashly laid a wager of considerable library, with her sister Caroline. "Do let she might be, he would propose before the companion. us go this very minute-I am so impatient!" end of the season. Georgiana Melton I see you are my love, and therefore was in his mind's or rather his heart's eye, when he made the bet. A passionate admirer of beauty in all its forms, he had borne her radiant image away from many a threw herself on a sofa opposite a large festive scene, and worshipped it in solitude and silence. He had heard, with a species of exultation, a few evenings previous,

and their fond father ever and anon feeding coronet would grace a brow so noble and little importance to Mr. Lorraine; but it is thoughtless as he was, he had nursed in se- ly held out her hand. cret a noble refinement of soul, which renliberty, with the sincere, but scarcely rea- dered him fastidious, even in trifles, and he dear fellow!" said the Duke, as he sonable hope, that you may experience as could not forgive Miss Melton her evident Lorraine were riding through Hyde Park

sigh, that told of blighted hope. perfect majesty in her mein, and in the noble gaze of admiration, and in spite of her long to shake hands with you the other day. It

conquest she had made. closely to her beautiful bust, and reaching her very temples flushed with the agitation though she is the light of our household, nearly to the throat, where it is terminated of her heart. He seemed about to speak she will never grace another, I fear; I by a row of swan's down. The satinfalls, as he took her trembling hand; but sud- should say, I hope, for what would Carry which drape her dimpled elbow, are trim- dealy letting it fall again, without a word, and the children-what should I do withmed in the same chaste and simple man- he hurried by and left the room. Georgi- out her? With the exception of my own ner; but look! as she moves, the sudden an smiled as her fancy pictured an inter- little wife, she is the purest minded, and from amid the rich soft- esting reconciliation, which she intended most disinterested woman I ever knew.

> CHAPTER II. "I have lost my wager," whispered the young Duke to his friend, Lord N-, "and what is worse, I have lost the leveliest woman in England." "Pardon me, my friend," said Lord

N "You have lost neither your bet going, Lorraine?" nor your bride." "How! have I not waltzed with every

pnmarried woman in the room? (Thank Heaven there are not many!) and is not Miss Melton the star of the scason?" "Do you see that delicate creature at her side!" replied his friend.

"Who can see anything where she is, but herself? Ha! but she is beautiful! who is she? do you know her? I hope she don't waltz. I dread to ask her, lest those sweet lips should simper 'yes.' I shall detest that word in future," And ere Lord N --- could reply, the Duke was requesting from Georgiana an introduction to her

and light; but her hands and feet are so sister. small, that people wonder what they are Caroline's eyelids dropped, and a soft good for. Nevertheless, she is very loveblush, warmed her delicate check, when ly, and very graceful, and though her timid beauty, overspread as it is, by the more he hesitatingly requested her to join the waltzers. He almost trembled for her anstriking charms of Georgiana, is seldom swer. It was simply, "No, your grace!" noticed, yet the extreme delicacy of her complexion—the profusion of her silken and the young nobleman thought he ringlets, that fall in a shower of light on had never heard a voice so thrillingly sweet had never heard a voice so thrillingly sweet before. "Will you not indeed?" he inmouth, and melting blue eyes, looking so voluntarily exclaimed. "I am so happy to hear it." Caroline opened her blue eyes with wonder, and Georgiana grew of the most perfect child-like innocence stately; but they soon forgot the seeming and purity, may well render the little pet- rudeness of the remark, in the delight ted Carry, what a friend of mine emphati- which his eloquent conversation inspired, cally called her, "a charm!" She, too, is and the generous heart of our heroine exulted at the impression which her "fairy bar to another. "I think," said the genof the simplest fashion; and wholly una- pet," (as she fondly called her sister,) had

"I am sure you have bewitched him, But see! they are preparing to go. Sir sweet!" said Miss Melton to Caroline, the giana is wrapping a magnificent shawl Duchess you will be!" she continued fond- better for having her will!" is. Let us go too, dear reader. We was!" and she stooped and kissed Carry's

waltzed; even with him; indeed, he never | countless curls of a rich, golden hue, clusresumed to ask it; but he shall learn that tered softly round its dimpled beauty, and nis commands are not to be my law; and enhanced the bewitching sweetness of its papa, too! what could induce them both to expression. Young as she was, she was force me into an alternative so very dis- evidently a mother, for a lovely, sportive agreeable? not that I see any great harm in infant lay in her arms, and a miniature of Smith, to the Hon. Henry L. Ellsworth waltzing, except that a man's arm round herself, a tiny girl, between two and three Commissioner of Patents, Washington years of age, stood at the knee of the other relative to this new variety of Wheat, now During these very reasonable cogitations lady, turning over the gilded leaves of an being generally introduced into the eastern

Lorraine. "I never could," said the latter gular beauty of the face, which was bent sary in that voluptuous dance." lumining that spiritual paleness with a bril"Miss Melton," said the young and liant glow, momentary indeed, but exgraceful Duke of B, bowing low to quisitely delicate. The hair was glossy, Georgiana, "I hardly dare ask the honor and intensely black, laying in rich masses of your hand for the next waltz." Gette on either side of the face, and braided loosegiana smiled encouragingly. "Will you in ly behind. The cycloshes were long, of deed be so gracious?" offering his arm .- the same jettish hive, contrasting strangely Georgiana rose and accepted it. The with the tintless purity of her complexion. Duke looked surprised and vexed, while The grace and majesty of her form were Caroline raised her eyes imploringly to her finely developed by her rich simple dress. It was a black velvet, sweeping in ample folds below her feet, and wholly without ornament, excepting a frill of black lace at the throat. She was seated in a deep crimson chair, over the arm of which, hung me!" and she cast a glance of playful, but a superb Indian shawl, bright with the gorgeous colors of the eastern loom.

"Oh! isn't that a pretty picture, aunt?" exclaimed the little prattler at her knee, and the child.

entered the room, one of them saying, as, production of mildew may exist, when this he did so, "I have brought you an old] ppointment betrayed by the Duke of B-, friend, Caroline, whom I am sure you will when Georgiana accepted his proposal to be happy to see, and you also, Georgiana. While the youthful Duchess spran engerly forward to welcome the stranger the dark-haired lady languidly raised her amount, that only one unmarried woman eyes; but they fell again instantly, and the in the room would refuse to waltz with color mounted to her brow, when she met him, and that to that woman, whoever the earnest and admiring gaze of the Duke's

"Miss Melton," said the deep and musical voice of Vincent Lorraine, while his lin quivered with emotion, "this is indeed a happiness I did not dare to hope; but after a four years' absence from all I love best sels of the plant, thereby giving a nidus upon earth, you will not surely refuse to for the Seeds of the Parasite to take rootwelcome me home again."

Georgiana threw back her stately head; ter dignified refusal to waltz with the but she could not repress the growing smile are these all its advantages over any Wheat most-distinguished individual in the room, of joy, which lighted up her beautiful face, and he had thought how well the ducal as she replied, "My welcome can be of but first of September to the middle of October, so pure, Gay, profuse, and seemingly freely given, nevertheless." And she frank-

"I wish you success, most heartily, my eagerness to join in a dance which he dis- a few days afterward, "but Lmust candid- be sown," approved, although her favored partner was ly tell you that you have but little chance imself. He was vexed with her for fail- with "the statue," as she is called, by all her ing to reach the standard of perfection he had male acquaintances. She has refused all raised in his own mind, and when the who ever overcome their awe of her, suffidance was done, he turned away with a ciently to propose, and seems determined to keep herself to herself, with all her beauty cherished affection for Lorraine, her young is a liberty which no one else would pre- feel no hesitation in asserting. lies with her small head thrown haughtily heart fluttered at the thought of the brilliant sume to take with her. In truth, she has onquest she had made.

As the Duke left hor, her cousin apnot account for. In my opinion, she is overproached. Her eyes fell beneath his, and fastidious, if a woman can be so. -No, ro,

> Duke could not, for the smile which grew brighter and brighter on the countenance of Lorraine during the foregoing speech, and from the exulting tone in which, at its close, he exclaimed, "She is mine if there

be truth in woman!" "What can you mean, and where are you But the youth was out of sight ere the

sentence was finished, and the wondering Duke pursued his way alone. "Will you never, never forbid me to waltz again?" asked Georgiana, playfully, as her restored lover implored her consen-

to their immediate union. "Never, never, my precious!" "And will you never run away again for four long years at a time, truant?'

"Death only shall part us, my own!" "And I may waltz when I choose?" "Yes, love?" "And with whom I choose ?"

"Yes, yes, yes!"
"There, then!" (and she gave him her and,) "this day twelvemonth, it is yours

for ever." Poor Lorraine pleaded, but, in vain, for an earlier day.

"No! Vincent, "said Georgiana serious-I choose it should be before our marriage; it would be rather inconvenient afterward."

What has an invested a marriage all ye who have so long beel suffering under the "What has animated our statue?" asked her sister, entering at the moment. "I GOODS. have not seen such a smile nor such a blush on her face these four vears."

"How is Mrs. W., your client, this morning?" said one of the members of the tleman addressed, "she is dying; I drew her will yesterday." "Then I think," replied the first speaker, "she will recover

A Lady "down east." advertises for a "divine, serious, bold, majestic, inosiensive scientific, nimble-husband.'

Alexander Reed, Esq., a distinguished Alexander Reed, Esq., a distinguished and valued citizen of Washington, Pa., died at his residence in that close hashington and the citizens of Carlile and its vicinity, that he

ty deemed it, in and love; her month had the fresh and dewy bits assets \$16, and liabilities \$79,957.75. Session given immediately.

CHAS. OGILBY. daying thus to herself, "that I have never check was bright with tender bloom, and of the regular army."

REMEDO E LEMBAT

Mediterranean Wheat. The following letter from Dr. Moses B

section of Pennsylvania, as well as the causes of Rust-we deem of sufficient interest for this department of the Herald. PHILADELPHIA, July 14th, 1842.

DEAR SIR:-Yours of the 6th inst, came duly to hand, and I should have answered it sooner, had business and other circum stances permitted.

That variety of the Mediterranean Whea which I have sown for several years past, I consider proof against the Fly and almost proof against the Rust.

For the former, no rational explanation has been given; but the instances have been so numerous where this and the other kinds of Wheat among us have been sown on adoining lands in the same field, with cultivation precisely the same—where this has remained untouched by the Fly, producing a heavy-crop, and the others almost entirely destroyed, that the most sceptical have no longer any doubts on the subject. But that it should so generally escape the mildew we have endeavored to explain from the fact, that it ripens from ten to twelve days earlier, than any Wheat now sown in the Middle or Eastern States (as the lady stooped still lower, until her pale far as my knowledge extends). But that am not prepared to believe; for the cause The door opened, and two young men to which we have generally attributed the Wheat is susceptible, of being acted upor

by them, as well as the other kinds. These causes are understood to be: 1. The state of the Plant when the grain is fully formed but very soft and for which will be taken the following milky, the whole energies of the plant di- merchandize, to wit: rected to its perfection, and the sap vessels Fron, Lumber, Wood, Coat, Flour

all distended. 2. The state of the Atmosphere , which tends still farther to distend the vessels; as heavy dews and fog and clouds, which obscure the Sun for several hours after rising,

3. A sudden outbreaking of the sun. with such power as to rupture the sap ves-But be the causes what they may, it is rardly injured by the Fly or Rust; nor among us. For it may be sown from the and upon soil so thin that the farmer would, ones, and Repairing done with neatness and denot think of sowing any other kind of Wheat, and yet produce a fair crop.

If sown early one and a half bushels per acre will be enough, but if not sown till in October at least too bushels should Now altogether the straw is so soft that t will most certainly fall in rich ground, still it ripens well, even should the timothy grow up through it and hide it from view.

And although the grain is not so white and Georgiana mistook that sigh for one of of mind and person. Totell you the truth, still that it will produce more superfine mellow, as some other varieties of Wheat, than nineteen years of age; yet there is love; for she had often marked the carnest I was quite astonished at her condescending flour to the acre for a given number of Paper of every kind and Quality, which he will firmish to mind you make a supply consuming and produce more supering also make a supply consuming on making the produce more supering also make a supply consuming on making the produce more supering also make a supply consuming on making the produce more supering also make a supply consuming on making the produce more supering and produce more su years than any other Wheat now extant, I which he will furnish to printers, merchants and I shall be able to supply any moderate quantity in time for sowing, delivered

With sentiments of regard, I remain MOSES B. SMITH. vour friend. Hon. H. L. Ellsworth, Com. of Pat. ADVERTISEMENTS.

BOOUS & SHOBS. LARGE lot of **BOOTS** & SHOES, of all descriptions, just received, and selling for cush, uncommonly low, at the store of CHAS. OGILBY.

Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842.

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IIIE subscribers mend winding up their business, and are now determined to sell goods at such unusual low puces as cannot fail to convince the purchaser that they have the cheapest goods ever offered in the region of country.

Their stock is NEW and CHEAP, consisting

Blue Black, Blue Invisible
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Plain & Figure Silks, Black

& Blue Black lombozines, Summer and Winter

Shawi,
Muslins, Calicoes, Dress Hankerchiefs, &c. &c. There numerous advatages in purchasing goods which were frequenty made known in former advertisements, will be sufficient proof to satisfy all those desirous doltaining bargains, all ye who have so long beet suffering under the severe pressure of the times, and adopt the remedy which is here provided to you, i.e. CHEAP

They would particularly invite the attention f purchasers to their Chea Cloths, Cassi-P. S. Those who are yet indebted to the sub-scribers, will please satisfy he same between this and December next. Shippensburg, July 20, 1842.

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goods lower for den, than ever sold in this place CHAS. OGILBY. Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842. MOTICE! A LI persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to make payment without delay.

JNO. A. PEFFER. .. Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842. 16-41 Descriptions

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Relief Notes taken at par.
Observe No. 1, South Second, only one door low Market street. The cheapest store in the city. Philadelphia, Aug. 24, 1842. 1m-43

FRISH FLOUR. JUST received, some Fresh Ground FLOUR at the store of A. RICHARDS. A. RICHARDS.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Carlisle, Aug. 24, 1842.

THE subscriber, in returning his sincere thanks to his friends and the customers for ir favors thus far bestowed upon him, takes pleasure, in informing, them that he is still pre-pared to execute any and every order they may stand in need of in his line, as respects the finishing of NEW

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Please then give me a call along with the restof the Coach Makers. I will be pleased to see all, and acknowledge my thanks for their patronage.

Union Paper Mill.

August 24, 1842.

ILE subscriber respectfully informs the publof the Orphans Court, Clerk of the he at large, that he has leased the above estand Terminer and Recorder of Decision of Carlisle, for a terminer and Recorder of Decision of Carlisle, for a terminer and C f years, and the MILL having been recently re- of the Poor and of the House of Employment of said aired, and new machinery introduced, he is perefore prepared to manufacture to order, (an

others, in any quantities at the lowest city arces. All orders addressed to the subscriber, at Paperown, Cumberland county, will receive pompt Having lately received a supply of the very best raterials, he flatters himself that he will be able

to manufacture paper equal in quality to any other establishment in the country. WILLIAM B. MULLIN. Papertown, July 20, 1842.

N. B. The highest price paid for rags.

SPECIAL COURT DY virtue of a writ from the Hor CALVIN BLYTHE, President Judge of the 12th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, bearing date at Carlisle, the 25th day of February, A. D. 1842,

and to me directed— NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a Special Court will be held by the said Hon. Calvin Blythe, and the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, at the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle, commencing on MONDAY the 17th of OUTO-BER, A. D. 1842, to continue one week, for the trial of certain causes depending in said Court, in which the Hon. Samuel Herburn was concerned as counsel, prior to his appointment as President Judge of the 9th Judicial District—said causes being embraced within the provisions of the 39th ection of an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 14th of April, 1834, relative the organization of Courts of Justice.

Of said Special Court, Jurors and all other per ons concerned will take notice.
PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. PAUL Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, { August 24, 1842.

NOTICE.

A LL persons who know themselves in arrears to the late firm of BARNITZ & PEFFER, uested to pay their respective dues, on or before to 15th September next, to CHARLES BARNITZ,
CHARLES BARNITZ,
JOHN A. PEFFER.

Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842. Most Splendid Lotterics.

J. G. Gregory & Co. Managers. 50,000 Dollars-25,000 Dollars-12,500 50,000 Dollars—25,000 Dollars—12,500 Dollars, 50 prizes of 1,200 dollars. 15 drawn ballots. Union Lottery, Class No. 13, for 1842. To be drawn at Alexander, D. C. on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1842.—Brilliar Scheme.—I grand capital of 50,000 dollars. 1 splendid prize of 25,000 do. 1 do. do. 12,500. 1 prize of \$9,000, 1 do 6,000, 1 do 4,000, 1 do 3,000 1 do 2,617, 2 prizes of 1,250, 50 do 1,200, &c. &c. Nearly as many prizes as blanks. 78 number lottery—15 drawn ballots. Tickets \$15.—Halves \$7,50—Quarters \$3,75.—Eighths \$1.87. The price of a certificate of a puckage of 25 whole tickets in the above splendid lottery is only \$180; a certificate of 26 duarters only \$45; a certificate of 26 eighths only \$22,50; and a certificate of a package may draw the five highest prizes.

Estate of James M'Farlane, deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that letters testamentary on the last will and testament of JAMES M'FARLANE, late of Mifflin township, Cumberland: County, deceased, have been issued, by the Registers of said County, to the subscribers residing in the same township. All persons indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make, payment innaediately, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement to JACOB CHRISTLICE, Executors.

S. J. M'CORMICK, Executors.

August 31, 1842.

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To the Heirs and legal representatives of GEO. SHAEFFER, late of Earl township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

T an Orphans' Court, held for said County, on the 16th day of August, 1842, the Court Tan Orphans. Court, held for said County, on the 16th day of August, 1842, the Court granted a rule on the heirs and legal representatives of the said George Shaeffer, dec'd,, and all persons interested in his real estate, to appear in said Court at 10 o'clock, A. M., on MONDAY, the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 1842; to accept or refuse said real estate, at the valuation, and in case of refusal to show cause why the same should not be sold according to Law.

not be sold according to Law. A. H. HOOD, Clerk. Lancaster, Aug. 31, 1842.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION. HEREAS in and by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled An act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth," passed the 2d day of July Anno Domini one trousand eight hundred and thrty-nine, it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county within this Commonwealth, to give public notice of the General Elections and in such notice to enumerate.

1. The officers to be elected.
2. Designate the place at which the election is to be held.

: nem. 1. Paul Martin, High Sheriff of the County of Cum PUBLIC NOTICE

o the electors of the County of Cumberland, that of he SECOND TUESDAY OF OCTOBER NEXT being the Ith day of the month,) a General Elec-ion wil be held at the several election districts established by law in soid county, at which time they will the by ballot for the several officers hereinafter

TWO PERSONS ONE COMMISSIONER ONE PROTHONOTARY

ONE REGISTER ONE CLERK

ONE DIRECTOR | county. ONE AUDITOR

to settle the public accounts of the county Commis mers, &c. The said election will beheld throughout the coun The said election will beheld throughout the county as follows:

The election in the election district composed of the borough of Cartisle, and townships of North Middleton, Tower Dickinson, Lower Ergankford, and Lower Westpenishora, will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle. The election in the district composed of Silver Spring township, will be held at the public House of Joseph Grier, in Hogestown, in said township.

The election in the district composed of that part of Eastpenishorough township, tying West of Oyster's Poist, running from John Holtz's to Eichelberger's tavern, at the public house of Andrew Kreitzer, in said township.

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The election in the district composed of that part of East Pennshorough tp., lying East of Oyster's Point, running from John Holtz's to Enchelberger's tavern, at the public house owned by Robert R. Church, in Bridgeport, in said township.

The election in the district composed of New Cumberland and a part of Allen township, will be held at the public house of John Sourbeck, in New Cumberland.

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The election in the district composed of Lisburn and a part of Allentownship will be held at the public house of Peier McCaun, in Lisburn.

The election in the district composed of that part of Allen township, not included in the New Cumberland and Lisburn election districts, will be held at the public house of David Sheaffer, in Sheperdstown, in said township.

The election in the district composed of the borough of Mechanicsburg, will be held at the public house of John Hoover, in said borough.

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The election in the district emposed of Monroe township, will be held at the public house of Widow Paul, in Churchtown, in said township.

The election in the district composed of Upper Dickinson township, will be held at Weakley's School House, in said township.

The election in the district composed of the horough of Newville, and townships of Millin, Upper Frankford, Upper Westnemsboro', and that part of

Frankford, Upper Westpenisboro', and that part of Newton township not included in the Leesburg elec-tion district herein after mentioned, will be held at the Brick School House, in the borough of New-ville.

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The election in the district composed of the township of Hopewell, will be held at the school house in Newburg, in said township.

The election in the district composed of the bar-The election in the district consposed of the hor-ough of Shippensburg, Shippensburg township, and that part of Southampton township not included in the Leesburg election district, will be held at the Conneil House, in the borough of Shippensburg.

And in find by an act of the General Assembly of this commonwealth, passed the 2d July 1839, it is thus provided, "That the qualified electors of parts of Newton and Southampton townships in the connof Newton and Southampton townships in the county of Cumberland, bounded by the following lines & ty of Cumberland, bounded by the following lines & distances, viz:—Beginning at the Adam's county line, thence along the line dividing the townships of Dickinson and Newton to the turnpike road, thence along said turnpike, to the Centre school-house, on said turnpike, in Southampton township, thence to a point on the Walmit Bottom road at Reybuck's, including Reybuck's farm, thence a straight direction to the saw-mill belonging to the heirs of George Clever, thence along Krysher's run to the Adams county line.

ton township.

Given under my hand at Carlisle, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1842. - PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

FORWARD SITER,
Wil. H. JAMES.
J'Reference to Willim B. Murray, Carlisde.
July 27, 1842.

JOHN WHENDEL,
ID ID IN FILE SUNDARD SITER,
Will the company of the services to the citizens of Carlio and its vicinity, that the citizens of Carlio and its vicinit

Sold in Carlisle by SAMUEL ELLIOTT. Price One Dollar a Bottle.

CONSUMPTION

NOTICE. Orlisle, Aug. 31, 1842.

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Between Mechanicsburg and

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Agents for Cumberland County. Carlisle, May 18, 1842. 1y-Indian Vegetable Pills.

Carlisle, Aug. 31, 1842. PICKLING VINEGAR.

POULABD SILES.

ND if you have a friend, a relation, or know any one that is afflicted with that distressing disease, "CONSUMPTION," persuade them without delay to try that famous and unrivaled medi-

"Balsam of Wild Cherry," which has cured thousands of this complaint inf-ter everything else had failed. Read the follow-ing undoubted proofs of its efficacy:

relieved me so much. It has stopped my cough entirely, checked my night sweats, and I sleep better at night and feel better in every way, than have for many months. Yours, respectfully, JAMES KELLY. Holmesnung, Sept. 12, 1841.
FRIEND WISTAR:—I must again trouble thee to

by the stage as soon as possible, and oblige, thy friend, Joseph Holloway. BRISTOL, Sept. 8, 1841. DEAR Doctor:—Hearing so many people talk of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cherry has made in Consumption, I sent to one of your Agents the other day for a bottle, and have found it to have relieved me so much, that I want

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Anis Hat store, North Hanover street, two doors bouth of E. Bullock's Chair Factory. Clisic, Aug. 31, 1842. 15-44

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JNO. A. PEFFER.

Orlisle, Aug. 31, 1842.

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Carlisle, Aug. 31, 1842.

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send me two bottles more of thy invaluable Bal-sam. I have now taken three bottles in all, and can assure thee that it has done more good than all the medicine I have ever taken before. Send

thence along Krysher's run to the Adams county line, thence along the line of Adams county to the place of beginning, be and is hereby declared a new election district, the election to be held at the public during of William Maxwell, in Leesburg, Southampand other medicines besides, but nothing has done and other medicines besides, but nothing has done and other medicines besides, but nothing has done and other medicines besides, but nothing has done into as much good as yours has. Send by the steamboat Bolivar. Yours, truly, Yours, truly, WILLIAM THOMAS,

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