E. BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

oarlisle, pa. We ciday, December 25, 1844.

A New York paper states that the insurance offices are beginning to insert the war clause in their policies.

Measures are in progress for the establishment of an Electro-Magnetic Tel- particularly in New York, Georgia and egraph on the plan of Prof. Morse, and Louisians, the following well-authenticated under his direction, between New York facts will clearly prove. and Boston.

There is a time for all things, said corusty old fellow to his wife. "I'll believe that " answered his-wife in a sharp vinegat voice, "when you pay for your newspaper." Hit him again.

think Santa Anna will be inclined to postpone it to a more convenient season;

> HENRY CLAY, The Hartford Journal states that Mr. Clay with his ready and ledgeville Journal, of the popular vote of the moble philanthropy, no sooner heard of the State of Georgia, at the Presidential Eleccase of Miss Webster, (the young lady tion, there can be no doubt that the whigs confined in the Lexington Jail on a charge were regularly Plaquemined out of the of abducting slaves,) than he repaired to vote of that State! According to the tax her prison and volunteered his services in books, there were 71,169 persons legally lier defence.

FIGHT BETWEEN TWO LAWYERS IN COURT.-We learn from the Hagerstown News, that Mr. Mason and Mr. Spencer. two members of the Bar, had a personal renconter in the court room at that place on Thursday. They were engaged on. opposite sides as counsel in a case then before the court when waxing too warm in behalf of their respective clients, they lost

sight of discretion and proceeded to blows. The court fined each party \$25, and required them to enter into bond to keep the

An Army of Office Seekers -- The President elect has been compelled to abahilon his country residence, and take apartments in a hotel in Nashville, in consequence of the great rush of office seekers calling upon him. The office seekers in Nashville on Tuesday, from all parts of the Union, numbered over six hundred. All waiting to see "the President."

A rebellion broke out in Schuylkill among the Irish laborers on the Schuylkill Valley Rail Road last week, in consequence of the reduction of their wages by one of the contractors. These men refused to work; and proceeded in a body along the line, driving off all the hands in their course; threatening the contractors with death if they made their appearance. The riot was quelled by the military.

The Electors of Missouri performed their duties in a primitive manner, for the ballots which gave the vote of the restate to Polk and Dallas were cast in a hat, carried round for the purpose. The owner of the hat, if a locofoco, will no sed: versa - in the con-

THE BIALE, The attention of our fathers was early directed to the spread of the Bible as a means of national happiness. On the Tlibrof September, 1777, a committee of Congress recommended the importation of 20,000 bibles from Holland, Scotland and elsewhere, as the proper type for printing could not be procured in this country

Mone Prounts Brewing .- From the done of an article in the New Orleans Courier, we are led to believe that the tem of fraud. Hon Henry Hubbard, who has been eppointed Agent of Massachuselts to reside at New Orleans, will meet with no better also attempted, but it failed of success, on Mr. Archer said he was extremely glad Mexican affairs, but no such message was reception there than his colleague, Mr. account of a missalculation as to the ex-this subject had been brought to the notice heard of, though one of some kind, proba-Honrydid at Charleston,

hus if we may trust her Chief Magis- for them. The increase of the whig vote body, he should have left it to be his duty with Mexico-will be sent-in to-morrow. has if we may irrust her. Chief Magus will be sent in to morrow with Mexico will be sent in to morrow with Mexico will be sent in to morrow. If it is a question which, said Mr. Should its tenor be of a hostile character, I

Mariman has recovered \$2000 damages. Republicanism, and the result of the late become serious and slarming. in Washington county, Md. of Mr. Con- election o mere mockery of the sentiments Fad Smith, for refusing to marry her, as he of the People! But in view of this state that we must invescent until the people will do all they can to redden the property of the people of the people of this state. The people with the people depend upon it. You of the people of things, for which there is no present re-

The System of Fraud! CAUSES OF HENRY CLAY'S DEFEAT! The Thig Electors of Kentucky say in their address to Henry Clay, which will be found on our first page, that " the machinations of his enemies, their frauds upon the elective franchise, and their dulicity with the people," have caused his defeat. That this is no reckless assertion. no unmeaning declaration, but one suscep-

tible of the clearest proof and demonstration, it needs but a plain statement of facts to make clearly evident. In the case of Pennsylvania, the address from a commitee of Whige in Philadelphia, on our first page, proves that a wille-spread system of froud has given our Electoral vote to Mr. Polk. That the same system has been pursued on a grand scale in other Stales,

In Louisiana, the fraud in the parish of Plaquemines which although it contained really bit about four hundred inhabitants was made to poll a majority for Pulk of over nine hundred, undoubtedly gave the Electoral vote of that State to Polk when it justly should have been cast for Henry The New Orleans Pickayane says Clay! The New Orleans Clay Club has that a rumor prevailed in that city on the collected proof in abundance to show that previous day; the Oil Instant, that Mexico two steamboat loads of men were taken had declared wer against the United States, from that city to the parish of Plaquemibut as she already has her hands full, we nes, each of whom voted twice and thrice over, and thus fraudulently procured this enormous majority! 🗀

> From a statement contained in the Milentitled to vote-whilst the number of votes cast amounted to 86,257 - being an excess above the tax books of 15,944 ! Persons above sixty years are exempt from polltax, consequently an estimate of a little above three per cent is allowed, and we have the astounding fact disclosed that upwards of 9000 more votes, were polled than were legal, or that the law could or can by any manner of means recognize, or that can be accounted for in the natural increase of population. The Journal contains among others the votes of the counties of Forsyth, Lumpkin, Habersham and Franklin, all of which are contiguous to the other. These four counties return to the Comptroller General's Office 3,080 voters. Add to this four per cent. (which is a large estimate) for men over sixty years of age, and not liable to be returned, but authorized to vote, and there would be 3,203 voters. At the late election these same counties gave Mr. Polk 4,014, and Mr. Clay 1821-in all 5.835 votes : and a majority for Polk of 2,193! Deduct from the aggregate vote of 5,835 3,203, the number of votes returned on the tax book and men over age, and it will be seen that in this loco foco region, there are 2.632 voters of which no account is or can be given, and who are not legally entitled to

doubt think that its value is much increa. 8,846, more than one-third of the whole their convicts to our shores, and spewing tial candidate, may be justified. This clos-

INDIANA - Under loculoco rulet Indiana tised. The whig strength was too much no other Senator brought it before this fron, was sent to the Senate. It is expect-

chad promised. Susan in spite of her game of this People! But in view of this state that we must have some juriner saleguards with the people, depend upon it. You of the people depend upon it. You of the have no reason therefore it sheets any appendication laws, and he believed it the war. Mr. Polk has no state for guns, and the case of Governor Dorr has been any in the case of Governor Dorr has been any gued at Washington, and the Court will J. P. Kennedy, of Baltimore, lately published the had gued at Washington, and the Court will be any upon the fraction of the most entering the interior it sheets. You have been committed, he had the people depend upon it. You of the with the people depend upon it. You of the meters it sheets and abuses of our nature and the had on the people depend upon it. You of the meters it sheets it is the duty of contents the had one of the people, depend upon it. You of the meters it sheets it is the duty of contents the had one of the people, depend upon it. You of the had upon it. You of the will have any appendent the had upon it. You of the ha

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"In view of all that is before us, thereore in view of the worst-I say to the Whigs everywhere, stand firm, upon your put a stop to the enormous frauds of which resent organization. FIGHT ONthe whole country complained. FIGHT EVER! until you have plucked he locks."

Correspondence of the United States Gazette, Sayings and Doings at Washington. DEBATE ON NATURALIZATION.

Washington: Dec. 16, 1844. Among the memorials presented to the Senate this morning, was one by Mr. language which the foreigners did not Foster, from Thomas, Cowperthwaite & understand, and the latter swearing to it! Co., praying the aid of Congress to the publication of the Reports of the Supreme Court, from its organization down to 1843. having been detained at home. Mr. Simmons and Mr. Jarnagan, are the only Senators now absent, the latter being deained by sickness.

Quite an interesting debate arose in the Senate this morning, which soon filled the gallery. Mr. Johnson, of Louisiana, had offered a resolution, instructing the committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of altering the Naturalization laws, extending the term of residence in this country previous to being admitted to of fraud, wholesale fraud, made against citizenship, and to prohibit the immigra-

ion of foreign convicts to this country. Upon this resolution being taken up, Mr. ne had offered it. It was notorious, or at any rate it was every where asserted, that enormous frauda had been committed at the late election, or just previous to it, in the admission of foreigners to the rights of citizenship. It was stated that over three great numbers in Philadelphia, and other those who were already naturalized or who had declared their intentions to become citizens, but he wished to restrain the

Mr. Rives said it had become evident

be outwaighed by voices in American. I time or its application for naturalization, into term of residence of read of that there could be no mights as to the gation, but said if it were shown that frauds gur significant who has not a feart to feel percop, nor fraudistro, the time he had been committed as had been alleged, with American people, and a minu so according to country. He was not for define he would go as far, as any man in correct climed as to utilitate the differ parting lightly from the path pursued by ing abuses, and preventing these frauds. our fathers. During lifty years, with the ests. To compass this great end, we must exception of one Presidential lustrum. when the period was increased to fourteen have a modification of the laws of matu Wien the period was increased to fourteen denve that frauds enormous frauds, had ough of Shippensburg, Cumberland county, boungalization, such modification is shall years (under the eller Alams) the period been committed; as the Senators from New ded by Bird street on the North, Penn street on have a modification of the such modification as shall vears (under the eller Adams) the period been committed; as the Senators from New ded by Bird street on the North, Penn street on of which is meadow.

In provements—about 80 acres cleared, about 10 ded by Bird street on the North, Penn street on of which is meadow.

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The mode of naturalizing foreigners had up the drowned honor of your country by degenerated into a piece of legerdemain, a plece of pantoming the had heard of platoons of foreigners being merched into a court room, and there at the desk of a side clerk, being transformed in an incredible short time into American cluxens, the clerk mumbling takedy something in a This was a mere mockery a farce, and was what the law never contemplated. It was intended that the applicant should be I hoticed Mr. Choate and Mr. Huger in examined in open Court; and by the Judge. their seats this morning, for the first time, and that the rights of citizenality should be a solemn judicial act. What was now wanted was a re-invigoration of the law in order to put a stop to the alarming and increasing abuses:

Mr. R. spoke will much animation and his remarks evidently told with effect.
The discussion had attracted a considerable number of speciators into the gallery, who listened to him with great attention. The new Senators from New York evidently felt very uncomfortable, hearing the charge their State, and a pretty strong hinting that the election of President had been determined by it, and Mr. Dickinson therefore Johnson took occasion to state briefly why rose and parried these thrusts as well as he could, though he convinced no body of their injustice.

Mr. Merrick said that he thought foreigners had been unjustly charged with fraud; the charge lay at the door of our own people-it was they, and not thethousand had been naturalized in a very foreigners, who were to be blamed. He lew days in the City of New York, and was opposed to extending the probationary term, but would go for preventing frauds, places. He had no wish to interfere with and for a strict enforcement of the term of case. have used them, answered my most sanfive years.

Mr. Foster, the other New York Senstor, now rose, and complained of the unjust enormous influx of ignorant and debased imputation cast upon the Courts of New days of our Republic, when this country | conducted with as much propriety and corwas a comparative wilderness, there was rectness as any Courts in the United States. good reason and sound policy for encour- It may be so, but those which naturalize aging emigration from abroad, but there by wholesale in New York city have got were not the same reasons now for afford- a terrible par reputation. Mr. F. denied. ing the same facilities to become citizens, of course, that there end been frauds com-The great mass of those who came to this mitted, and west on a land foreigners, who country were ignorant and unaccustomed he said, gave stronger evidences of attachto republican institutions; some there were ment to this country than natives did, bewho were well informed, but these were cause they came here, whereas the presexceptions, we must look at the great mass. ence of natives was the result of accident He was opposed to extending to these -they were born here, and were here So, also, in NEW YORK, The Whig ignorant men the civil rights of cuizens, therefore without any volition of their own! General Committee of that State have is- until they had been in this country long For this reason, I inferred, he thought the sued an Address, in which they show that shough to comprehend and understand our door, of admission: should be thrown as when the patient was so near the gra

has judgment, been ruined. In his last in Ohio over the vote of 1840, when identify the pression had 23,000 majority, is about the increase of the Locofoco eni—to meet for the pression menteral increase which is so ably and garringly exposed by the address of the Locofoco that comprehends every other is under the fight of soft field in the problem of the fight of soft field in the problem of the soft field in the problem of t wish to break down Mr. Calhoun. They

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Mr. Archer spoke for some minutes with great warmth and animation. To deny that frauds enormous frauds, had

fame t the fact could not be denied. OLIVER OLDSBUGOT

The Refuge from Death. "Tell me what will life prolong. Right the system when 'tis wrong, And a double charm discensing. Scoth the organs it is cleansing?" Thus exclaimed a poor dyspeptic, Hoping aid, but yet a skeptic, One who once, like him, had suffered, Courteous—his experience proffered;

Once, said he, "twas mine to languish Day and night, in mortal anguish; Of disease, I'd a trio, Piles, dyspepsia, diarrhon And though thousands I'd expended.

Not a symptom scomed amonded; Fulton street, one twenty-five, Sought I, more dead than alive! Who woos Health, there let him seek her, Very soon I oried "Eureka!"

For health her sovereign balm distils. Thro PETERS' LOZENGES and PILLS For sale at the Drug & Chemical Stor LOTT, East High street, Carlisle.

Wile Disputs it / Nosonx .- It has now he come an established fact that Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the best remedy ever known for eventing-consumption by certainly and speedily uring every disease that leads to this most latal alady-Coughs, Colds, Bleeding of the Lungs, Asthma, Liver Complaint, etc., etc., at once yield to its marvellous power-and scores of cases of supposed confirmed Consumption have been completel ared, after the best physicians have declared that death was inevitable. Mr. James Sage, of Water ville, N. Y., was restored to perfect health by the Balsam after the best doctors of Oncida county pro ounced his case to be a hopeless consumption. So of Thomas Cozens, of Haddonfield, N. J. after he had been given up to die. See the published state-

Economy.-How can we best Economise, is nucstion of much interest at this time to sonsible men. We would advise you to avoid disease, by using Dr. William Steeling's Vegetable Antibilious Pills, which preserve and restore health-by. cleansing all corrupt humors from the system. Dr. A. Stout, Longacoming, New Jorsey, says, having had an opportuitty and also an occasion to test the medicinal qualities of Steeling's Vagetable Autibilious Pills, I gratultiously and can-For sale by S. ELLIOTT, East High st.

ments of each case - so attested that all must believ

Sold in Carlisle, by S. ELLIOTT, only agent for

Erysipelas, or St. Anthony's Fire .- Wright's persons into this country. In the early York, which he undertook to say, were tain cure for Erysipelas, because they carry off nors, which, if deposited on the lungs, are the ause of the above dangerous complaints. From hree to six of said Indian Vegetable Pills wil make n-perfect cure of the most obstinute attack of Erysipelas, at the same time the digestion is improved, and the blood so completely purified, that now life and vigor is given to the while

N. B. Be particular to ask for Wright's Pills. ole agent for this borough.

THOMPSON'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF TAR.—Read the following. Philadelphia, March 19, 1814. Mr. S. P. Thomson—Dear Sir—Although unfolicited by you, I consider it a day I owe to my suffering fellow creatures, to make the following statement, which for humanity sike I hope you will make publicy for rately, if ever has so astonishing a oure been effected in Pollmonary Consumption, when the pution was so ever the every. General Committee of Link States have is suntitions, and acquire an attachment to await the whity tots of the States increases and the state increases and the state of 1840, 6,501 the Locofoco to the State increases and the state of 1840, 6,501 the Locofoco to the state increases and the state of 1840, 6,501 the Locofoco to the state increases and the state of 1840, 6,501 the Locofoco to the state increases and the state of 1840, 6,501 the Locofoco to the state of 1840, 6,501 the Loc

DETERER'S MAGIC OIL.



## Sheriff's Sales."

Ly virige of sundry writing Lendinum Skpo-nas and Bevall Facing, issued out of the The sand Bevard Facing, issued out of the Court of Common Plans of Cumberland county and to me directed I will expose to public sale to making bounded by lands of Daniel McDonathe Court House, in the Borough of Caplisie, at the Court House, in the Borough of Caplisie, at the Court House, in the Borough of Caplisie, at the Court House, in the Borough of Caplisie, at the Court House, in the Borough of Sale and John Harper, Esq. — Barrack, land 10 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate, viz.

1. A lot of ground, situate in the Borough of Bhippensburg, Cumberland county bounding 100 acres more or less having thereon ough of Bhippensburg, Cumberland county bounding 100 acres more or less having thereon improvements—about 80 seres cleared, about 10 of which is meadow. dopth, more or less, having thereon creeted a one story LOG HOUSE, &c. Seized and taken in

ton Township, Camberland county, bounded by lands of H. Au, Jacob Thrush John Beattie, John McCune; Peter Hoch; and ——Dickey, containing 60 Acres, more or less, having thereon ercot. ed a two story Log House, Log Barn, &c.: The land is first-rate limestone, and is situated on the Turnpike Road leading from Carliale to Shippens. Seized and taken in execution as the prop-

Mifflin township, containing 20 acres, more or less bounded by lands of George Siders, Daniel less, bounded by lands of George Siders, Daniel less, william Mitchell and Ann Macfarlane, withan apple orchard Sec. Selzed and liken in in Mifflin township, bounded by George Christwith an apple or chard, &c. Selzed and liken in Millin township, bounded by George Christ-execution as the property of John Mitchell, dee'd; b. Also, a Tract of Land, situate in South Middenon township, bounded by George Christlib, Daniel McDonnell's heirs, John Ensminger, the Perry, containing 260 acros, more or less, having thereon erected a small log house ally surveyed in the name of Lydin Parket, and stately a proclassing the containing 16 acros on the land of t

bolonging to Francis Eckles, containing 60 feet in front and 240 feet in depth, and numbered in the general plan of said borough 298—having thereon erected a two story France House and Frame Kitchen (plastered,) a log stable and smoke

7. Also, a lot or parcel of land, situate in the birrough of Carlisle, bounded by the road leading to Bedford street, a lot of George A. Lyon, Esq, the road leading from East or Water street to the turnpike, and others, containing 3 acres;

Esq, the road leading from East or water to the turnpike, and others, containing 3 acres, more or less, marked in the general plan of additional lots as No. 57, known by the name of the Brighst Works Lot."

8. Also, a Lot or parcel of land, situate in the borough of Carliele, bounded by High street extended or Harrisburg road on the North, Samuel Holliday on the West, Poinfeet street extended on the South, and the road leading to the York road on the South, and the road leading to the York by Hornes, more of Resands Martin.

Also, the undivided half part of a tract of mountain\_land\_situate in Mifflin township, tounded by Hands of John Shullenberger, Thos. Helllefinger, John theerling, the Perry county the name of the Brick Yard Lot." Soixed and the same of the individed half part of a tract of 300 acres 113 perches, originally surveyed in the name of the individed half part of a tract of 300 acres 113 perches, originally surveyed in the name of the individed half part of a tract of a tract of the undivided half part of a tract of the undivide

9. Also, the interest of John Meixell. ing the one seventh part of a tract of land situ. ate in Monroe township, bounded by land of John Tripner and Jacob Shullenberger, containing 106 Tripner and Jacob Shullenberger containing 106 line, containing about 95 acres, more or less—be-acres, more or less, having thereon erected a two ing part of tracts originally surveyed in the name story stone house, log barn, wagon shed, &c .- Seized and taken in execution as the property of

John Meixell.

10. Also, a Tract of Limestone Land,
when the bounded by Benja situate in Monroe township, bounded by Benja-min and Samuel Kibler, Jacob Risser, Samuel 56 acres, more or less, having thereon creeted a two story log liouse (plastered,) a stone bank barn, wagon shed, corn arth, press house, together with other convenient buildings.

12. Also, a certain Tract of Land, situate in North Middleton township, bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at a stone, thence by lands of Patrick McGuire, south 503 degrees/east, 62-8-10 perches to a post, thence by lands of George Swigert, south 101 degrees west, and allowance, originally surveyed in the name gross cast, 46 preches to a post, thonce by lands of Chostopher Marshall. Seized and taken in excention as the property of John Harper, Erg. west, 120 perches to a post, south 30 degrees west, 120 perches to a post, south 30 degrees west, 52 perches to a white oak, thence by land of Jacob Smith north 831 degrees west, 73 perches to a large server west, 74 perches to a large server west, 75 perches to a larg

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house, and benk barn, two tenant house, one stone and the other log a smith shop, wagon shed, and corn crib and orchard—about 200 acres of which are pleared, 25 of which is meadow.

breadth, and two hundred and fifty-seven feet in double in coolined by lands of Atlam Miler, the slory-LoG HOUSE, &c. Seized and taken-sin secution as the property of Jacob Numer.

2. Also: A tract of land, situate in New-land, having a small apple orchard thereon.

Also: Tract of Mountain Land, situate in Member and the security of the security of

in Mifflin (counship, bounded by lands of Robert Blain, William Adams, the Perry county line, with other lands of John Harner, containing about and other lands of John Harper, county the, 200 acres, more or less, being a part of 400 acres, and 24 perches originally surveyed in the name of Moore Whaton.

Also, a Tract of Mountain Land, simula arty of Jumes Beattle,
3. Also, A lot of Ground, situate in Philip Heckman, James Hufley, Heikes & Bear,
Frankford township, Cumberland county, contain-the Perry county line, and other lands of John Ing two acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Harper, Esq., containing about 250 acres, more Samuel Buckwalter and John Carothers, having or less, being a part of 402 acres and 100 porches, thereon erected a small flows and shop and start or less, being a part of 402 acres and 100 porches, originally surveyed in the name of Samuel Norton ble. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Mordie.

4. Also.—A Tract of Land, situate in Mifflin township, bounded by George and Mifflin township, containing 20 acres, more of and others, and other lands of John Harpes and the servers and the serve

r. McGill, Marry Wiley on the Containing 76 acres and 105 parches, more of less, having the room crecied a small log house and stable, an orchard, and beautiful spring of water.

6. Also, a Let of Grand, situate in the borough of Carlisle, bounded on the North by acres, more or less, being part of 107 acres and part of the cast by lot No. 316, he 97 perches, originally surveyed in the name of Sarah Parker.

Sarah Parker.

Also, a Tract of Mountain Land, situate in Mifflin township, bounded by land of John Jacoby, II. Becker, William Stevenson, M. Heover after lands in the name of Rosanna Martin, and the Perry county line, containing about 250 acres more or less, being part of 400 acres and 93, perfoles, originally surgeyed in the name of Mountaining about 250 acres in originally surgeyed in the name of Mountaining about 250 acres and 250 acres acr ies, originally surveyed in the name of Mary

Also, the undivided half-part of a tract Also, the undivided hall-part of a tract of mountain land, stingte in Mifflin township, bounded by lands of Ebenezer McElwain's heirs, John Shullenbarger the Perry county line, other lands of John Harper, Esq., and others, containing about 108 agrees more or less, being part of 398 agrees 126 perches, originally surveyed in the name of Rosanna Martin.

Also, the undivided half port of a tract of mountain land, situate it Mifflin townships bounded by lands of Jacob and William Stoytek, Vm. Ramp, John Jacoby, and the Perry county of Thomas Martin and Samuel Gardner

Also, the undivided half part of a tract of mountain land, situate in Hopewell township, hounded by lands of John Heberling, A. Sharp's hounded on anos or some recent up, a source of heirs, a tract in the name of Alexander Bryan, the Perry county line and others, containing about 200 acres more or less, being part of 384 acres 149 perches, originally surveyed in the name of Charles Bryan.

Also, a Tract of Mountain Land, simate with other convenient buildings.

Also, a Tract of Wordland, situate in Hopewell township, bounded by Solomon Mowing Janet, by Long Containing Jacres, more or less.—Seized and taken in execution as the property of Adam Brandt, jr.

12. Also, a tract of Land, situate in Hopewell township, bounded by Solomon Mowing Jacres, more or less, being part of 391 acres, more or less, being part of 391 acres, 53 perches, originally surveyed in the name of Alexander Bryan.

Also, a small Tract of Mountain Land, situate in Miffiin township, bounded by Inide in the name of Moore Wharton, Relucea Parker and the Perry county line, containing about 20 acres, more or less, being part of 406 acres 21 perches,

# NEW GOODS AGAIN!

CHAS. OGILBY has just retineed from the city, C. and is now opening a large-lot-of-the circapest goods brought to Carlisle this season.

Among the lot, will be found some very cheap Black Broad Cloths & Cassimeres, new style Cashimere De Leosse, Plaid Glonking, Bonnet Velve and Silki, Bonnet Ribbons, Shawls, Alpachas, Percatines, Silk-for-Dresses, Flannels, Casainetts, Water Proof Cloth, &c.

zmes, Silk-for Presses, Flannels, Casainetts, Water Proof Cloth, &c.
My stock of goods is now large and complete.—
Purchasers-will do well to call and examine before parchasing cleewhere, as I am determined to run an impact at very short profits. Recollect the old stand, fourth store from the corner, East Mann st.
Carlisle, the ember 4, 1844.

### Valuable Farm AT PUBLIC SALE

A Valuable Form, altrated in Westpernshorough.

A township, Cumberland, comp. 19 inites west from Carlisle, on the Morint Rock Spring, near the Cimberland Valley Rall-Road, contaming about 250

# Limistone Land;

Acres of

Limitstone Land;
having rected thereins large two story double stone HOUSE, a two story log. House, two convenient thans, large concerned and wagon about any large concerned and any of large concerned and any of large will distalt to good advantage and will be sold whole on the half of the glove Farm will be offesed on the premises at Phildic Sale, on Phildic Microt Double 1945.

For purificaliza Enguire of L. H. Applianast Esq. on the premises or of the subscriber resulting in Dickinson township, 2 miles east of the Same is well.

10113 G. WILLIAM S.

