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WILLIAM H. MILLER Attorney at Law.

OFFICE REMOVED to Beetem's Row in the combined by S.D. Addir, Esq. Colliste, April' 3, 1844.

COLWELL & M'CLURE. Attorneys at Law, II.L attend promptly to business entrusted to the n in the counties of Cumberland and Franclin. Offices, one door west of the Jail, East High street, Carlisle, and next door to Stumbaugh & Rever's Drug Store, Shippensburg.

A RUBLE FEMAL SMINARY

HE Citizens of Carlisle and the Public generally, are respectfully informed that this Institution will be opened under the Superintend-

Institution will be opened under the Superintendance of Misses Phebe, and Charlotte Paine, on the 2d day of January, 1845.

The large and commodious house in West Louther street, recently occupied by Mrs. Stevens as a Boarding School has been taken by them and is thiergoing repairs. It will be furnished with special reference to the accommodation of the Pupils. A few Misses or, young Ladies will be received as Boarders, and it is intended to afford the superior of the second of the secon to such all the advantages connected with a residence in the most genteel private family. Expenses.

Boans, with fuel hights and washing, will be firmly bed to young ladies, at \$2,95 ets, during the sammer months; and \$2,50, during the winter.

TUFTION.—Common English studies

1 Geography, History, Grammer, Arithmetic, Orthography, Reading and Writing or quarter.

With Astronomy, Algebra, Geometry, r Natural Philosophy, and English Comsistion.

7,50

isition. Higher branches as Botany, Chemistry,

hetoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy.
Instruction in the Languages, Drawing, ainting &c. will tuvolve an extra charge

Lessons in Instrumental Music by Prof. L. Wulker, for an extra charge of 12,00. The Tuition will be required quarterly and the price of Board monthly in advance, and no de luction made for absouce but in case of sicknes
- November 27, 1844:

TH MANSION HOUSE HOTL Fronting on the Cumb. Valley Rail Road,

CARLISLIES PAOL ATELY kept by Gen. Willis Foulk, has just been taken by the subscriber. It is newly furnished and has been thoroughly repaired. Passengers in the cars, strangers, travellers and vis iters to Carlisle, are invited to call

Terms moderate, and every attention paid to

the comfort and converged ize-the cetablishment. J. A. WINROTT, the comfort and convenience of those who patron-

Carlisle, April 16, 1845.

ROBERTS HOTEL.

SIGN OF WASHINGTON AND JACKSON

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has removed from his old stand on West High street, to the public house lately kept by David Blean on South Hanover street, in this borough, sign of Washington and Jackson. Where he will be always glad to see his friends from the Country and Travellers, and accommodate them in fite heat and most comfurtable manner.

His BAR shall be constantly supplied with the choicest liquors, and his TABLE with the heat the market can furnish. A careful OSTLER always kept in atten lance—and nothing shall be left endone to please all, who, call with him.

BOARQERS taken by the week, month or year, ANDREW ROBERTS.

a girgular.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has leased, and will move on the 1st of April next, to that well known, large and commodious

TAVERN STAND.

situated on the corner of Main and Bedford streets, (close, by the Jail) in the Borough of Carlisle, and owned by Commodore Jesse D. Elliot, of the U.S. Navy which house he will continue to keep as a House of cutertainment for all those, who may fayor him with a call. He, therefore, respectfully asks a share of public patrouges, assuring his visitors that all, things in his power, shall be conducted in a quiet, genteel way, and that the charges will be made moderate, much more so than where he now lives, this he will be caabled to do in consequence of the very great difference in the rents of the two establishments, and at the same time, he bega leave to assure all, that his TABLE, BAR, BEDS,

and all other things connected with the concern shall be as good, if not better that where he now lives. He therefore hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage, for which he will be thankful.

DUPONTS POWDER JUST received and for sale at the Drug Store of Stevenson & Mahaffey.

CARD CASES AND PURSES, PEARL and Shell Gard Cases, and allver mounted Purses, just received and for alle at the Drug Store of Stevenson & Mehaffer April 30;

Elaxscod Wanted

THE highest price in cash paid for Flax seed at the Ware house of W. H. MURRAY.

March 12, 1845;

FOR THE HAIR, JAYNE'S Hair Toute, for promoting the growth of the Hair. Also Bear's Oil and Ox Marrow, fyr sale by Myers & Haverstok.

March 19, 1845.

Cabinet Making.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he carries on the

in all its various branches, in Locast Alley, di-rectly in rear of E. Bullock's Chair Factory (N. Hanover st.) where he keeps constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order, Secretaries, Bureaus, Tábles, &c.

and every other description of Cabinet Ware—all of which he will sell cheap for cash, or exchange for country produce at market prices. He will also take Lumber of all descriptions in exchange

CHEAP BOOK STORE.

THE Subscriber has a few days since received from the city a general assortment of School Book and Stationary, which he intends to sell at reduced Purchasers can be supplied with Bibles, Paper &c

Purchasers can be supplied with Bibles, Paper &c. at the following rates.

Family Bibles,
Good School Bibles,
Good School Bibles,
Good School Testaments'
12-2
Pocket bibles morocco gilt edges 1,00
School Books all the general kinds in use proportionably low. His Stationary is of good quality, also good assortment of Lithographic Frints, Toy Books and Books suitable for Holidays.

He also carries on the Book Binding business where persons can have their old books rebound, also Blank Books, Dockets &c. made to order.

The subscriber in connection with his Book and Stationary Store, has established a

FAMILY GROCERY. HE has now on haud a large and general assortment of fresh Groceries, spices &c. of every description and of the best Running quality, selected with care in the city, de hich he is enabled to sell at reduced cash

Thankful for the patronage extended to him fluring the few days he has been in the business, he hopes by attention and endeavoring to please to merit a continuance thereof, his stock in part

Strong Rio and Java Coffee, Best and 2d quality Loaf Sugar, Brown, white, Havana and crushed Sugars Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas. Sugar House Syrup and New Orleans Molas-

ses.

Best and 2d best Sperm Oil.

Sperm and Mould Candles, Spices of all kinds
fresh ground and unground, Cheese and Grackers,
Lomons, Mace, Citron, Indigo, Starch, Saltpetre,
Logwood, American and London mustard, Rice,
Homeopathic and Sakers best Chocolate, Raisins,
Almonds and Filberts.

Homeopathic and Bakers best Chocolate, Raisins, Almonds and Filberts.
Crockery, China and Glass ware. Also Brushes, Tubs, Buskels Churns, Brooms, Bed cords, Halters, Ploughlines, Masons and Carpenters Lines, Market Baskets, Best Cavendish and other chewing and smoking Tobacco, Spanish, half Spanish and Common Segars.
A general assortment of good Spool cotton, thread, tapes, thimbles, hooks & eyes, Pearl buttons, pins and needles, tooth brushes, hair brushes

tons_pins-and needles, tooth brushes, hair brushes, combs, pewter sand, shoe blacking and a variety of other useful articles. Also No. 1 & 2 mackerel, moked Herring, Salmon, Cranberries, dried Bcot

Removal.

THE subscriber has rented, for one year, the Dwelling House Istely in the occupancy of Mirchell McClellan, Esq., in South Hanover street, immediately opposite the store of Miss McClinfas, and a few doors south of Burkholder's Hotel, where he,

will continue all kinds of Upholstering, Bedding, Mattrass, A-

gency, &c.

I will furnish Hotels and Dwellings as cheap and better than can be obtained in the cities. I charge for nothing but labor, the materials can be furnished at first cost. Also, any kind of Agency business at tended to promptly. Terms—cash or barter.

Wanted A good Boy and Girl, for house work.

ALBERT LOMBARD.

LADIES' SHOE MANUFACTORY.

JUSTICE HARMER.

TAANKFUL for the very liberal patronage he has received, would inform the Ladies of Curlisle and its vicinity, that he still continues to manufacture LADIES' SHOES of every quality and variety, at the following prices for CASH, as he kefig no books: Ladies! French Morocco and Kill double-sole

Ladies Walking shoes, 125 Gaiter Shoes, 37 Misses' and Children's shoes in proportion. Al

work done by him warranted, and all rips repaired gratis. Call at the last house in Harper's Row next door to Mr. Guthrie, Vntchmaker. Carlisle, February 5, 1845.—6m.

heap Carpets, &c.

THE Subscriber would call the attention of per-sons in want of CARPETS, to the excellent assortment they now offer, and to the extremely low prices at which they are selling.

Imperial 3 ply
Superfine Ingrain
Fine & Common do
Royal Iw'd venitian CARPETINGS.

Also, a large Stock of FLOOR OIL Also, a intree coosa or CLOTHS, of all widits, cut to fit Rooms, halls accitogether with Hearth Rugs, Plane and Table Covers, Stair Rods, Matting Bindings, &c. Wholesalle or Retail very low for Cashi. Low priced lugrain Carpols from 35, to 50 cents prydand Entry and Stair Carpols from 15 to 50 cents per yad.

DLDRIDGE & DROTHER,

No. 41 Strawberry struct, one door show Chesmit at between Second & Third sts. Philadelpnia.

Pebruary 26, 1245-6m.

No. 25 North Second St. opposite Christ Church Philadelphia,

DOCTOR AD. LIPPE. Momoeopathic Physician, OFFICE: Main street, in the house formerly coupied by Dr. Fred. Ehrman.
Carlisle, April 9, 1845.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF CUMB'D CO. The County Commissioners deem it important to call the attention of tax-payers to the provisions of the 42nd Section of the Act of 29th April 1844.—
By the provisions of that Act, if the whole amount of State-tax is paid to the State Treasurer by any county filtern days prior to the 1st. August, in any year, when county is entitled to an abatement of 5 per cent on the amount wo paid—but if the tax is not paid when due and payable under the provisions of said Act, any individual or corporation shall pay, six per cent interest thereon, until paid; and the same shall be a feth only the espate on which it is charged until fully paid and satisfied.

The importance and advantage of paying the tax prior to that time will be obvious to our utilizens when it is known that the result will be to place in the county treasury about fifteen hundred dollars of the amount cellected for State purposes. Under present-circumstances when our citizens will be tablet. In an increased county tax to most tipe delutineur call and the county in the county in the result will be to place in the county treasury about fifteen hundred dollars of the amount cellected for State purposes. Under present-circumstances when our citizens will be subject to an increased county tax to most tipe delutineur and the county the saving and the county the saving and the county the called the county that the saving and the county the called the county that the county that the saving and the county that the county that the saving and the county that the county the saving and the county that the county t

present-circumstances when our citizens will be subject to an increased county tax to most the saving annually would materially decrease the tax resplended Hearse, in town or country. A Hearse will also be kept for hire.

He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, confident that he can render general satisfaction.

J. R. WEAVER.

March 26, 1845.

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T. CHEAP BOOK STORE

sylvania shaft remain-unsullied.
R. LAIRD.
C. TITZEL,
J. WORTHINGTON,
JOHN IRWIN, C!k.
Carlisle, June 4, 1845.
N. B. The several collectors of County and State taxes are requested to pay into the county Treasury, on the 21st day of July next, all taxes they may have collected by that time.

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single Flooth, to a full sett.

Office on Pitt street, a few doors South of the Railroad Hotel.

N. B.-Dr. Loomis will be absent from Carlisle the last tend was, in each month.

last tendays, in each month. June 11, 1845.

DISSOLUTION. The partnership hexetofore existing between John Gray and Thos M. Flint—trading under the name of John Gray & Co., was dissolved on the 7th inst, by mutual consent. The books of the late firm are in the hands of John Gray, and it is desired that all persons knowing themselves to have accounts will call and settle as 500 as possible. The store will hereafter be conducted by John Gray & Son.

May 28,1845.

MOTTO SEALS with curious and appropriate devices, just receined for sale at the Drug and Fancy store of

Stevenson & Mehaffey.

Stevenson & Mehaffey.

Myers & Haverstick.

ccived and for sale by

Stevenson & Mehaffey.

PINE OIL.

A CONSTANT supply of Pine Oil, together with Glasses and Wicks for the Hanging and Side

C. OGILBY.

MINERAL WATER-THE subscribers are now prepaded to furnish this delightful drink in its best style, they would also inform those who desire taking Sukh or Caster Oil, that they have a disguised way of mixing it, which renders it pleasant and tasteless.

Just received and for sale at the Warehouse o

laco; MYERS & HAVERSTICK...

FRESH TRUITS.

MAHOGANY VENEERS. OT of splendid Mahogany Vencers, and led Mahogany, Plank, also a new pattern JACOB SENER.

MISCELLANT.

Old Ocean's gloom and glory.

ation that hereafter the faith and credit of Penn

DR. I. C. LOONIES. DENTIST, -

May 28, 1845.

FISHING LINES, of all-lengths and qualities, just received and

PURE OLIVE OIL.

JUJUBE PASTE;

May 21,1815. BONNETS & RIBBANDS.

FRENCH FLOWERS. A few French outside Bonnet Flowers with a gene-ral assortment of Bonnet Caps Roulettes, and other Bonnet trillmings just received and for, sale by-G. W. Hitner & Co.

Stevenson & Mehaffey.

J. Sc. P. MAR PIN. FASHIONABLE PERFUMES

JUST received, a large assortment of the most fashlonable Perfumery, consisting in part of French Extracts, Cologne, Lavender, Pomatums, &c., for sale lower than they can be had elsewhere

CARPETINGS & MATTINGS. JUST received, a lot of Carpetings amattings which will be sold very low, it the chee side of C. QGILBX/

Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs, by the box o etail at oily prices by

Myers & Haverstick,

STEAM ENGINES.

LOVE'S REPLY.

BY MRS. F. B. OSGOOD. I'll tell you something chanced to me. (A quaint and simple story,) . e I cross'd with beating heart,

Around me came three graceful girls, Their farewell whisper brea Julie, with light and lovely curls, Her snowy shoulders wreathing And proud Georgine-with stately mien,

Who moves a Grace, and looks a Queen. All passionless and pure; And Kate, whose low, melodious tone Is tuned by truth and feeling. Whose shy yet wistful zyrs talk.

And glance of calm hauteur,

From what far country shall I write From what fare monument of art Shall be my letters dated?"

Julie tossed back her locks of light, With girlish grace and glee, "To me from glorious Venice write, Queen city of the Sea !" . -"And thou, Georgine ?" Her dark-eye flar

"Ah! date to me your lines

From some proud palace, where the pomp Of Olden Honor shines !" But Kate-the darling of my soul, My bright, yet bashful flower, In whose dear heart some new, pure leaf.

Scems to unfold each hour-Kate turned her shy sweet looks from mine Lest I her blush should see And said-so only Love could hear-"Write from your heart to me?"-

From the Virginia Valley Farm r. Col. Tuley's Farm in Clark Co. Va.

well as handsomest farms in Virginia .--There is in this tract upwards of 1200 acres of land, of the best quality of limestone, of which Colonel Tuley has some eight or nine hundred in cultivation. The fields are of convenient size, easy of access, which lovers descant so much about, and and secured with the most aubstantial fencing we have met with any where; and even in their dreamy imaginations. Col. such a high estimate does the Colonel T. showed us many rare specimens of the place upon stone wall, that he has about rose, the honey-suckle, the Magnolia, the busted in old Jake. "I swar if they ain't

we have seen in our travels. In looking dation, and must force itself upon the atvast collection, is the smiling, laughter-lovtown chaps, all to death, afore we swallowlaffin, hollerin and acreamin in all in tention of the neighborhood, and influence ing native, called "mine hostess." others to imitate so good an example.salvania Red. He has 180 acres in corn, fine cattle of the Short-Horn, Devon and Teeswater breeds, and a small flock of

sheep which he keeps for his own-use. ANNES Heir Todies for presenting the growth of the Heir Allo Spanific and Darrow Heir Allo Spanific Christ Chares, March 12, 1545.

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31 bushels to the acre; and 65 bushels of shell corn to the acre. He considers the clover and the plaster as the principal means of improving the soil yet he is very careful to allow no manure to be wasted; On the contrary, he makes large quantities "that I promised to tell you how I cum to And the cavage chuckled. I meant because of it annually, which he applies to the highest parts of his fields, turning it under ulate you mout as well have it at onst, kase

the beautiful order of its architecture, would be subjecting us to a task from which we would shrink, and one better calculated for

collection of exotice, the fragrance of which they ! reminded us of those strange romantic tales strait !" which nine-tenths of them never realize, the very best, as it certainly is the cleanest. blossoming and bending beneath the weight -quicker !"

sown are the Genesce White, Georgia the Colonel has been most profuse in the Malitarranean Galbas Straw and Dans the Colonel has been most profuse in the cutivation of the various vegetables used own-well if they warn't a brace of move in among em, hollerin was than the loudon the various vegetables used on the table: in' light-houses I wouldn't say—there was est. and about 40 acres in oats, which promise The gazden contains about three-acres of no calculating the extent or handsomeness ground, closed in with a strong stone wall, of the family that gal could bring up around some eight feet high. The front wall of blick, with a stone basement, excels any- Talk about gracefulness, did-you-ever-see thing of the kind we ever saw; and evin-In the cultivation of his farm, Col. T., ces a taste scarcely to be seen in the way pursues what is called 'five years shift of fencing in this country. As we have "pursues what is called 'five years shift of fencing in this country. As we, how system,' and it is as follows: He takes a ever, have not time to give a full descriptest fick anything that said boo, in them "don't let old Jones in with that ar rifle!" field two years in clover and turns over the tion of all that is worthy of notice, we shall jest fick anything that said boo, in them "don't let old Jones in with that ar rifle !" sod in the month of August or early in briefly remark, that we found some fifteen diggins, out swar satan and was cross as a -1 did nt hear any more that bottom; September. From the 5th to the 15th of varieties of the strawberry; (from the ear-October, he sows a bushel and half to the liest to the latest,) blooming and bearing they gin him presents of powder to hant der as easy as a bar ud go through a cane acre, and harrows it in After the wheat the most delicious fruit. The rasp-berry with, and he was precious fond of usin' his brake; and cuss me if I could'nt hear the is cut, the field lies and become covered with is also growing here very luxuriantly and shootin' iron. I delarmin'd; anyhow to grit of old Jones' teeth, and smell his glaza thick and strong growth of ragweed. In of the choicest kinds; and in fact, all the sak his darter Betsy; to be my partner at ed powder, until I crossed old Missisthe following spring he turns up with a fruits-known to flourish in this country the Nettle Bottom Ball plough and plants to combefore the middle of have been culled with care and matured Welli my sister Marth, April. The corn is planted four feet apart tinder the fostering hand of Col. Tuley: each way, and eight or ten kernels in a The Garden-house next attracted our attenhill. The cultivation is principally done tion, as being the best constructed we have with a ployed heginning as soon as the seen. It has a basement sufficiently large corp is fairly up, and ploughing about four for all useful purposes, and admirably adapttimes in the season. At the second plough ed for stowing away winter vegetables. 'em: I jest felt with them on as ef I had sisted in their demand, he would endeavor ing the hoe follows, and the corn is thinned The first floor is devoted to garden impleto two stalks in the hill. The hoe is sel- ments, and seeds; and the second story joints were sot tight together, but Merth dom used but once and the corn is hilled forms a pigeon house, from which Col. 1 insisted, and I-knew I could dance em off one Sabbath morning he went up into his no more than the plough will do it. When is supplied with the young, tender pigeon; so I gin in; and started off to the branch the corn is so ripe that it will mature in the land the the stock it is aut and the land put into clables, that we saw polatoes growing in wheat. Sometimes he sows on the seed this garden fit for table use a and corn all smoking and seed this garden fit for table use a and corn all smoking and seed this garden fit for table use a and corn all smoking and seed this garden fit for table use a and corn all smoking and a corn all smoking and corn all smoki and ploughs it in 1-sometimes he ploughs most ready to tassel.

Jones war sittin found the table takin his father pretty employment for the son it first, and then sows and harrows in affer Col. T has also a park of some 40 ares, theirs. A whappin' big pot of much stood of plous parents, sawing boards in this seed; being governed by the nature of the enclosed with a high sence, in which he rite in the centre; and a large pan of milk garret on a Sunday morning, loud is

From the St. Louis Reveille. Nettle Bottom Ball. "Well it is a fact, boys," said Jim Sikes

BY "SOLITAIRE."

You see that war a small town called

sy in Nettle Bottom, and old Sam Stokes' To pretend to give anything like an accurate description of Col. Tuley's residence, yell, where he swar he'd chaw me up, whenever I think on it.

the painter's pencil than for the Editor's started near Nettle Bottom, cos thar wur a Betsy up a ladder into the second story. The mansion stands upon a rising knoll, sooner did they get it agoin and build some from the observatory of which, the eye stores and graceries than than they wagcan survey a vast space of country. The on'd from Cincinnate and other up stream | we wur chattin' away as nice as relations, pleasure grounds covering an area of some villages, a pacel of fellers to attend the shops pleasite grounds covering an area of some villages, a pacel of fellers to attend the shops I could hear Betsy makin things stand twelve acres, slope gradually from the that look'd as nice, all'ays, as if they wur round above. The floor was ony loose house, which with its fine shubbery its goin' to meetin' or on a courtin' frolic; and, boards kivered over wide joice, and every beautiful Ornamental Trees, and the large salt thar picters, they wur etarnally pokin' and rare collection of roses and other flow- up thar noses at us boys of the Bottom. ering plants, present a fascinating appear- Well, they got up a ball in the village, jest the young ones at the table would hold a ance, and would woo even a poet from his to introduce themselves to the gals round visionary haunts. In approaching the the neighborhood, and invited a few on us at my straps, and look at each other and eastern entrance, you enter thro' the gate- to make a contrary picter to themselves, way, with a lodge on either side handsome- and to shine us out of sight by comparison ly constructed, which serves the purpose Artur that ball thur wan't any thin' talkfor an ornament to the grounds and also as ed on among the gals but what nice fellers a convenient hall for servants. The walks the clerks in Equality wur, and how nice and carriage way are admirably constructed, and slick they were their har, and their and we were much pleased with the Gothic shiny boots, and the way they stirrupp'd starn cushions, didnt drop rite through the Arch formed by the elm tree, leading to down their trowsers. You couldn't go to floor, and sot herself, cushion and all cothe vestibule. Under this arch. Col. T. ege one on 'em that she wouldn't stick one chunk flat into the pan of mush ! I jest has erected very handsome podestals, surof these fellers at you, and keep a talkin' thought for a second that heaven and yearth
mounted with vases, which tend to give how slick they looked. It got to be parhad kissed each other and squeezed me bethe arbor thus formed quite a classic apfect pizzen to hear of, or see the critters, tween 'em. Betsy squealed like a 'scape
and the boys got together at last to see what
pearance. We also noticed some very fine

on the state of the stat the rich valley of the Shenandoah, we took statuary among his collection of ornaments, was to be done—the thing had grown paroccasion, a few days since, to visit the re- not forgetting Ceres the Goldess of Agri- feetly alarmin'. At last a meetin' was sidence of Colonel Tuley, near Millwood. culture, and Flora the Queen-of Flowers, agreed on, down to old Jake Bents',

Tiffs estate, from the vast improvements There are also arbors on either side of the A On next Sunday night, instead of takin' constantly going on, and the peculiar sys- arch, handsomely festooned with flowers, the gals to meetin' what they could see fitr doing it; and away went my straps. tem pursued in the culture of the soil, is and surmounted with the statuary of Tag- these fellers, we left 'em at home, and met 'The young ones let out a scream, as if the estimated one of the most productive, as lioni and Ellsler; the celebrated dancers, at Jake's, and I am of opinion thur was infarnal pit had broke loose, and I'd jest gin In the Green-house we noticed a large some congregated wrath thar-whew ! wan't half of my hide to have bin out of the old "let's go down and lick the town, rite "No !" hollered Dick Batts, "let's kitch these slick badgers, comin' out of meetin' and tare the hide and feathers off on 'em!"

"Why, d-n 'em what d'ye think boy,' nin'." Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley, larnt our gals to wear starn cushions; only runnin' but hearin nuthin behind me I slack senting a strong bulwark to the depredaso beautifully mentioned in Scripture; and this mornin' I caught my darter Sally puted up; and jest considered whether it war the Bulrush of the Nile, such as formed tin' one on and tyin' it round her .- She best to go home and git my straps strait The wheat crop (of which Col. T. has the ark of the infant Moses. There we tho't I was asleep, but I seed her, and I and leave, or go see the ball. Bein'as I about 500 acres under cultivation, leatnong also found the Lemon and Orange tree made the jade repudiate it, and no mistake was a manager, I the i I'd go have a peer

ed 'em.-It was hard to gin in to this pro- days. Hawing hastily taken a glance at the res- position, but the boys come to it at last, and Though the drought has been severely felt idence and pleasure grounds of Col. T., we every felter started to put the afaar agoin'. Though the drought has been severely letter in this section of the country, yet Col. T.'s shall now endeavor to transport the eye of land has struggled hard to repay the hand the reader to the fruit and kitchen garden, Tom Jones' darter, on the branch below at my scrape; and the pickle I wurin, that

her with a feller like me to look after 'em keeps his word."

Well, my sister Marth, made ine a bran new pair of buckskin trowsers to go in, and rile my pictur if she didn't put stir- ty was vehemently called upon to sing a rups to 'em to keep 'em down. She said, song. He replied that he would tell a first straps wor all the fashion and I should war rate story, and that then, if they still per-

ground. After the wheat is sown, the field keeps his fallow deer. The beautiful ani- beside it, with lots of corn bread and but nough to be heard by all the neighbors.

TITZZZZ AINAUU

"You're right says he, "I'd make a

I riled up at that Says I, "ef I wur min' for sich purpose, you'd be the last I'd hunt up to steal off on.

hole to light your innards, of you did." git out in these Platte diggins, and I spec- he had nothing worth stealin' but his darter but he tho't twas cos I was afear'd on him. with a plough which he prefere using as a it's bin troublin' my conscience amazin' to Well, purty soon I gethor'd up and fold top dressing."

| Well, purty soon I gethor'd up and fold top dressing." | What I cum down fur, and invited him to what I cum down fur, and invited him to cum up and take a drink and see that all went on went on rite. Betsy was in an with its fall Corinthian classic domes, or gives my meat a slight sprinklin' of ager awful way for fear he wouldn't consent, The old 'oman here spoke in favor of the move, and old Tom thought of the liquor Equality, in Illinise, that some speculaters and give in to the measure. Of bounced spontaneos salt lick in the diggins, and no and one of the small gals with her to help put on the fixups. I sot down in a cheer, and fell a talkin' at the old 'oman. While step made 'em shake and rattle like a small hurricane. Old Tom smoked away and

> snigger, till at last the old man seed em. "Well, by gun flints," says he, "ef you

> spoonful of mush to thur mouths and look

ain't makin' a josey---' Jest at that moment somethin' gin way above, and may I die ef Betsy, without any thin on yearth on her but one of these pipe-a spot of the mush had spattered on the old man's face and burnt him, and he swore dreadful. I snatched up the pan of milk and dashed it over-Betsy to cool her off-the old 'oman knocked me sprawlin' man's reach. He did reach for me, but 1 "Razors and scissors!" says Mike Jelt, lent him one with my half-low on the smeller that spread him; and maybe I did'nt leave sudden! I did'nt see the branch, but as I soused through it I heerd Tom Jones swar he'd "chaw me up ef an inch big of me was found in them diggins in the mor-

I did'nt know for a spell whar I was through the winder to see ef it cum up to over the fields, we could not discover a many more rare plants which we should and Equality town was slumberin', for a the boys goin it, one on 'em spied me, and straw of any other kind of grain, or a weed like to take notice of, but as we must bring short spell, over a con-tiguous yearthquake they hauled me in, stood me afore the fire to infest the growth of the wheat. This our temarks to a close on this subject, we At last one of the boys proposed before we to dry, and all hands got round, insistin on fact when we take in consideration the vast would merely mention here, as in place, attack the town; that we should get up a knowin what was the matter. I ups and quantity in tillage, is worthy of commen- the most beautiful flower blooming in this ball in the Boltom, and jest outshine the tell them all about it. I never heard such

"Old Jones said lie'd chaw you up did

Jest then my trowsers gin to feel the fire

he?" says the town feller, "well, he all'ays -That-minit I biled over. I grabbed his she-bar with cubs. He had a little hanker- lightnin could'nt a got near enough to singe

> Singing.—A young man at a social parto execute a song. When a boy well in his "teens" he took lessons in singing, and