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### VOLUME XIVI

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Say 2. 2. 2 . 1

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. OFFICE in the South West angle of the public TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Dollar and Pidy cents a year us abvance.
Two Dollars if paid within the year,
One Dollar for an months!
These terms will be rigidly adhered to. RATES OF ADVERTISING,

Advertisements, making aftern lines or tess, will be charged at the rate of Fifty cents for one lissertion. Incee thines for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for overy-subsequent insertion. Yearly advertisers will be charged at the following rates: One Column, with the paper, for one year, stair a column, with the paper, or one year, stair a column, with done of the column, with the paper, with the paper, "10B PRINTING, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION; tach as Hondbills, Blanks, Circulars and every ther description of Printing, executed hansome expeditiously, and at the LOWEST TRICES.

#### "Cards."

JOSEPH RNOX TTORNEY AT LAW, (late of Pitteborg,

A. Pa., will precise in the Courts of Con-berland and the adjoining counties. Office on West High street, next door to J. Hamilton, Eaq. Carllele, October 8, 1845

COLWELL & M'CLURE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

\*\* ILL attend promptly to business entrusted nd Funklin. Offices, one door west of the Jail, ast High street, Carlisle, and next door to unbaugh tellcover's Drug Store, Shippensburg... April 24, 1344.

CHARLES B. PENROSE, Late Solicitor of the Treatry of the United State,

ALL, practice Law in the several Courts of Lancaster Courty: Office in South Queen talately occupied by John R. Montgom-June 18, 1845.

S. DUNLAP ADAIR, Attorney et Law.

OFFICE in South Hanover street, a few door helow J. H. Graham, Esq.

July 16, 1845.

DOSTOR AD. BUPPE, Homeopathic Physician. OFFICE: Main etreet, in the house for merly occupied by Dr. Fred. Ehrman. Carliele, April 9, 1845. \_

> DR I. C. LOOTILS - DENTIST.

ill. perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preser-anches Scaling, Fling, Plugging, Sc., non-mount of the service of the serv liste the last tend xys, in each month.
June 11, 1845.

#### THE MANSION HOUSE HOTEL Fronting on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road

CARLISLE, PA. ATELY kept by Gen. Willia Foulk, has jubeen taken by the subscriber. It is newly firmished and has been thoroughly repaired. Passengers in the cars, attengers, travellers and visitors to Cartisle, are invited to call. Torins moderate, and every attention paid to the comfort and convenience of those who nent. 3. A. WINROTT.

Cotliele, April 16, 1845. LUMBER! LUMBER!

THE anthor the fine now fill will confusantly keep on hand all kinds o LUMBER, such of White Pine Boards, Planks, Scanling, Shingle of White Pine Boards, Planks, Scanting, Shingles Shingling and Plankering Laths, Sociall of which will be sold at the river prices, Whisheaddition of hauling, for Count author Warehouse of 12.20 Carlisle, November 5, 1845.

#### DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

IIE subscriber offers at private sale, that small but handsomely located FARM. containing 13 ACRES and 38 perches, of excellent Limestone Land, situate within the limits of the borough of Carlisle, about a quarter of a mile south of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, and in full view of the U. S. Garrison .-Road, and in full view of the U.S. Garrison.—
The improvements are a good
for story plastered S.T.O.N.E.
HOUSE, with a Barriand other
out buildings, together with a
Cider Press, and an imprived mill for grinding
apples, with a good metal horse power attached
to it. Also a thriving young APPLE ORCH.
ARDEMANDARISM AND ARTHURST AND ARTHURSE AND ARTycoputating white choices pratted Trictles, together with a variety of oligifying the rece.—
This property is very haldsonely hituated and prevents rare inducements to any one who continued to any one who

and presents rare indicements to any due who desires to rettre to the country, being in close proximity, to the borough of Cashele, where every tacility for education is offered by Dick inson College and of the male and female Schools of the best character. Persons desiring to purchase, will please call on the subscriber, on the premises, of address him by letter at Carlisle. He also offers for safe St acres of Mountain Land, lying on the South side of the North Mountain, about 51 milds from Carlisle.

# Vegetable Cough Candy.

and on the strong of the strong of the subscribers are considered from the subscribers of their candy, that should be subscribe to those afficient with the alloye complaints.

Prepared and sold wholesale and retail by Stevenson and Mehaffey.

### Pine Oil and Lard Lamps.

UST received an addition to my stock of Pine
Oil and Lard Lamb. Also, Lamp wick and
Lamp Glasses of various kinds. Lamps of different kinds for stoyes, otherwise, talk and palors furnished on moderate terms. Pine Oil kept Peb. 18. GEO. W. HITNER.

FAMERS LOOK HERE! HAVE just received a lot of Pouty and Mears' celchrated centre draught

Self-Sharpening PLOUGHS. which I will sell at Philadelphia prices, with the addition of the freight.

WM. B. MURRAY. April 80

FRESH CARDEN SEEDS. The Alarge and choice too off seeds of the best variety and quality has reveived and for all at the Dong Store of Supergrice & Menager.

Ontitue, February, 19, 1946, paid store.

学会是是严重的

#### Drn Goods, &c.

#### NEARLY SOLD OUT.

THE subscriber in consequence of matters of a private nature, claiming his more particular attention, is obliged to reliaquied the Grocery and Queens were husiness for a limit of a private; nature, claiming his more particular attention, is obliged to reliaguish the Grocery and Queens ware business for a limit tod season, he therefore lakes this inveltod of Wiere Melody meks at the heart of to tune; while the light from the light fro returning his sincere thanks to his friends, cus. tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal custom extended to him while in the usiness, and hopes his: situation ere the year; oses, will enable him to serve them again as

formerly.

In these closing we think we are not seking too much when we request our friends that they be to us, as punctual in closing up accounts as we have been in serving them.

YET FOR SALE,

a small lot of choice Rio Coffee, Yonng Hyson, Imperial, Gunpowder and Black Tea's, Chocclate, Sperm, mould & common Candles, Starch, Epsom Silks, Vernacilla Table Oil, Market Baskets, Sugar Bowls, Tobacco, Shoe-blacking &cc., as also A lot of Queens-ware & Stone Ware, among which are Pitcher's, Coffee & Ten pots, among which are rittener's, converce ten pois, Dishes, Plates, Bowels, Mags &cc, including Liverpool, Chian, and common ware, besides Stone Jars Butter Dishes &c.

All of which we intend selling low—some

t.Cost our object and wish being to close

Carlisle March 4, 1846.

J. W. EBY.

#### NEW-GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

THE subscriber, thankful to his friends and the public in general, for the subport they have given him in his line of business, takes this method of informing them that he has just received, and is now opening, a large and splendid

assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
Consisting in part of superior Black and Blue
Black Wool dye Cloths, Invisible Green, Cadets
Blue and Gray Cloths, Dismond and plain
Beaver Cloths, Buckskin, Tueed Cassineres;
Double Milled Blue and Bluck Cassineres; super
plain, barred and striped Satinetts, from 37 cents
to \$1,00 per yard. Purametto Cloths, Indiana
do. plain barred and striped Alpacea; Cashmere
ed a.cos. Bombazines and, white and yellow Flamnels, Calicoestrom 6 1-4 to 18 3-4 4-4, 5-4 and
9-3 bro. Muslin, from 6 14 to 18 3-4 4-4, 5-4 and
9-3 bro. Muslin, Checks, Ticking, Cauton and
Dörskin Plannels, Liney wolsey, horse blankets,
Magkinsyd o, Kertucky Jeans, Drillings follored
cambries parger muslins; Thibett Mouselde-lainer
Alpacea; Brodem, duminsk, blanker and cotton
slawls; edging, insertings, and laces Swiss, jaconett, book and Cambrie Muslins. Bishop's Lewn
long Lawn, linnen cambrie Handkerchies; Irish
Linnens, Black Italian Gravats Fancy barred sitk
do. stocks, suspenders, bisck cotton, mouraun,
cashmere and Alpacea stockings, Gloves, Mitts,
worsted Caps, Vestings, glazed Fur, seal, Velvetteen, and Cloth Caps.

Also—A fresh supply of GROUERIES AND
SPICES of all kinds, which he will sell at tie
lowest pruces for eash, at the old-stand in North
Handver' street, one door lectow Messer, Myers
k Haverstick's Drug Store.

IEENRY ANDERSON. FALL AND WINTER GOODS

t Haverstick's Drug Store.

HENRY ANDERSON.

Garlisle, October 1, 1845.—1f. BARGAINS! IECA: DS!

# CHEAP GOODS. CHEAP GOODS.

THE CHEAP CORNER CAN'T BE BEAT. OHN GRAY & SON return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public, for

BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE and NOTIONS, of all kinds, which they will sell as cheap as any house in the county—being determined to take for their motter—"Small profits and quick sales." We would say to all, whicher they be purchaser or not, give as a cell before buying elsewhere, for we are convinced that you will not go from the store disappointed. Remember our store is on the carner south of the Post Office, and directly opposite the Second Presbyterian church and Roberts Hotel.

Carlisle, Jainuty 28, 1846. which they will sell as cheap as any house in

#### Carlisle, January 28, 1846. NEW GOODS.

More Bargains at CLIPPINGER'S THE subscriber has just received from Phila delphia a fresh assortment of Seasonabl Goods to which he would invite the attention of rehasers. Among the goods just received are A splendid assortment of new style Prints. Second moderang Prints, Bonnet Satio and Ribbons, fashionable style, Bonnet Satin and Ribbons, fashionable style, Latest style, Gentlemen's Pascy Cravats. Superior Satin, Vestings. J. The above goods will be sold at exceedingly fow prices by J. A. CLIPPINGER. Shippensburg, Feb. 11, 1846.

#### NEW GOODS.

NDREW RICHARDS has just received and is now opening at his old stand, ourse of the public square and South Hanover at a new and elegant assortment of

DRT COODS.

staple and Fancy, consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Linen, Gandroons Sunmer Cloths, Vestings, Silks, Hombiznies, Hamines, Lawis, Crape and Mous de Lalues, Swiss Cambrios, Jackinets, and Hous de Lalues, Swiss Cambrios, Vackinets, and House that and Couton goods of all descriptions, Carpet clain, and Cotton, Yarn, Umbrellas, Parasols, Suntandes, Gloves, Hoslery, &c.

\*ALSO! A clotoer and well selected stock of Groceries, consisting In part; of Coffees, Sugars, Molasses, Tess, Fobacco; Spines, &c.

\*ALSO! Crockery, Glass, and Queenware, of onsward descriptions, and qualities, together, with numerous otherarticles comprising a nomplete and general assortment—all of which he offers for sale at very low prices for cash:

#### MORE AUCTION BARGAINS.

"AT OGILBY'S! 

FANOY GOODS. JUST recaived a great variety in Paney Goods auch as Breast Pint, Bracefelt, Palicy Botes, av. at G. W. Hiney a.

Smith Coal. POR Blackemittis! use, together with the blove and Lyamus Valley Coal kept constantly on head and will be sold at the lowest possible price for Case, at the Washington of Wall B. MIRRAY Nov. f. 1045.

## Alliscellaneous. "HAPPY AT HOME."

White the Mugin guanes ugin non me manden, maiden, while her spirit, perchance is with sorrow of criaden And where, and the garlands do, only should braid. Is Slander, the snake, ny tra harties befray dd Ah! no, lettile tidle for happiness roam.

At home toh, now thrilling hwest is that wo And by fix what whichs of beauty are started I ask not that Luxury curtain my room. You will dainask from India's exq histe loom, the swillight of heaven is precious to ine, and must by will well by if heaving too free; The elegant trides of hishion and wealth a need not lask but for compart and health! Vish these and my dear ones; I pare not to mann For, oh! Lam happy, most "happy at home!"

lay find the sweet welcome he loves at his hearth, he fire blashing warmly,—the said drawn night; and the star lamp alight on the 'table closeby; lew sunpy pictures in simple frames shrined, few preclous volumes—the wealth of the mind; and here and thery trespared some rare gens of art, o kindle the fangy of soften the heart; him richly surreduced, why, why should I roam? In; am I not happy—most "happy at home?"

Nestle down an our bosons—our Ellen and May!
And softly the simple, affectionate prayer,
Aeconds in the gladness of innocence there;
And now cre they leave us, sweet kisses and light!
They lavish, repeating their merry "good night!"
While I with my needle, my book, or my pen,
Or converse with him, am contented again.
And cry—"Can Lever he tempted to roam,"
While blessings fike these make me 'happy at ho

- SPRING, We know not who is the author of the fol-owing, but it is exquisitely beautiful: - In all climates spring is beautiful. In the South it is intoxicating, and sets a poet beside him-

foliage. The flowers open their soft eyes .-Children are let loose in the fields and gardens. They hold butteroups under each other's chins to see if they love butter. And the little girls adorn themselves with chains and curls of dandelign—pull out the yellow leaves to see if the school boy loves them, and blow the down from the leafless strke to find out if there mothers wantt hem at home.— And at night so cloudless so still! not a voice the fiberal share of patronage extended towards, them, and respectfully announce that they have just returned from Philadelphia with a cheap choice and fresh selection of Foreign and Do. nestic DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND ant with innumerable stars, like inverted bell of some blue flower, sprinkled with golden dust, and breathing langrance. Or if the heavens are overcast, it is no wild storm of ain, but clouds, that melt and ers. One does not wish to sleep, but lies awake to hear the pleasant sound of the drop-

ping rain. Oto+S.J. Goodricu; Esq. ofextensively known as "Peter. Parley," was recently in New Orleans, on a visit. The many marks of respect shown to him by the authorities and people of that ciry have been of a very grafifying character. On the 28th ult. he held, by request, a lovee at the residence of Alfred Hennen, Esq. at which a very large number of children were present. The Picayune, speaking of this pleasing

'It was amusing to hear, as the children came into the room, the general question on their part, "Ma, where's Peter Parley," or Mr. Goodrich, to the children, as they were introduced to him, seemed to win the attention of their young hearts most effectually, to address which he spoke to them as they have doubtless often felt while reading the interesting stories that his books abound with. We give one extract from this gentleman's address—it speaks trumpel tonged and will, we trust, not be lost sight of by on and will, we trust, not be lost signt of by our community at least being; as it is, on the eva of a new, education era. "Man cannot," he he said, "straighten the old and knarled oak of the forest with all the power and strenght he possesses, but the gardnen, with a pruning-knile in one hand and a watering pot in the follar, can rear tender young saplings, and model them so that they grow up tall and graveful trees, mornimental emblems of the care bestowed on them." It was a below A number of distinguished persons were present, among whom were Henry Clay and the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Louisiand The United States Gazette says: We are now and year organizations.

glad to observe a new and very gratifying spirit in operation among the publishing book sellers, both in this and other cities... A few months since, the country was deluged with the vilest trash that eyer satisfied a morbid taste for the low and vulgar; and the press scomed, in one department of its operations THE subscriber has just returned from the vitest trash that eyer satisfied a mothid taste for the low and vulgar; and the press that largest stocks of Dry Goods, Graceties. Boots and Shoes that has been brought to Carlislo for many years. The holidays are coloring and how is your time to lay out your money to advantage. My stock comprises every thing in the way of Clothe, Cassimers, Wolenis, Silks, Cashmerse, Vulvets, Callobes, etc., from the intest costly in quality, to prices lower than every. The public is invited to call at the old stand, Rafet Main street, four doors below the Matket House, and upposite Martins hote. have commenced the publication of "Liba-lies" the reputation of which are based upon the standard character of the books ad-mitted into them, and a better taste has been dreated, a more healthy character given, to the general reading of the day.

The following is the latest definition of a The following is the latest definition of a loafer we have yet seen: "A person who begrail the tobacco he uses—knowe more people than are acquainted with him, when he meats them—often looking at his borrowed watch to see the time, and taken he represent the months and thep alopes."

FRUIT AND FRUIT TREE Ty Horace Unext.

Passing through the village of ushing famous for its Nursery Gardens, some week since we learned with pleasured to the business there predominant is very. Suly extended on every hand. The discount for young Fruit and Shade Trees, has greathere said on every hand that he was greathere said on every hand that he was greathere with the said still the demand for it or presse discounts that the property hand the many of saids and still the demand for the presse hard unougher means dismonth. BY HORACE UREELY

hard upon the means of supply engaged in gardening at Brookly remarked, some time since, the plants or entings in this viently at equal to the demand for them, and that toose sel out are usually a year too young that single season. Of course, the Nurse, men are reaping fair ewards for their outs. Yet the number of trees and vines hithe

asualli e Vini

Yet the number of trees and yalles inflected planted is no where in this country one-fourth what it ought to be and ince be. Where land is so cheap and abundant of with us, it is a shame that a single id welling out of the great cities is destitute of its Vines and Fruit Trees. Fruit is the cheapest, the most paltaable, and, used in moderation and at proper seasons one of the most wholesome articles of food. A day's toil will procure a cart los of foods. A day's toil will procure a cartical of it, where the bargain is strick directly with mother Earth; though the bayer at second-hand often gives the product of a day's laborer for a hundreth part the originity. A single acre, judiciously devoted of these and vines, will furnish one fourth of the food of a pretty large family, without requiring three day's labor of that family in the year, while its daily fare is rendered much more varied, healthful and desirable, by this element. No family is so rich that it can properly afford to be without fruit of its own growing; none ought to be so poor as to remain destitute of it.

Our food is notoriously too gross and unva Our food is notoriously too gross and unvaried. Stop at a country tavernatin a region where the choicest fruit grows amoust spontaneously if allowed to, and you will be regaled on tough stake on rusty bacon for breakfast, with bread (that's what they call it) and so-so coffee. For dinner, meat again—probably pork—and for supperbread and butter with cold meat or smoked boef. Our average farmers fare is no better. Now all are aware that this is wrong—that animal food ought to be eaten sparingly, especially in the warm season; and that for children and others who do not perform much rugged labor, it were better eaten seldom if at all. But all must eat to live, and if they can hobsing the must eat to live, and if they can't obtain the The first mistake made is that of forgetting that fruits are truly food. Half the people eat them other than at meal times—offen in the them other than at meal times—bifen is the evening when they are positively hurful.—
Nothing is wholesome when nothing is needed. But fruits properly prepared, in due variety and season, would soot be preferred to meats by two-thirds of the human family if they had a fair chance to become around with them. And immense is the waste of life and health which would be prevented by a governal infusion of fruits into the rommon a general infusion of fruits into the common diet of our people. But this can never be done until Fruit Culture is rendered far more general and thorough among us, so that each dwelling shall be surrounded by its Apple, Pear, Cherry, Peach and Plum Trees, Grape Vines, &c. and every month, both of summe and winter, have its abundent supplies of fresh or preserved fruits. The wise and phil-anthropic must help to extend the taste for anthropic must help to extend the taste to gentry!"

gentry!"

"Well, what took place then! Who was vident.
We wish it were possible to imbue every

man, but especially every young man, with he desire of having a home of his own The home itself, an earnest, everming assistant for one, would be a great blessing. There for one, would be a great blessing. There for one, would be a great blessing. There doubts, the next morning at breakfast I en of Fishing. A Hoosier tracking drives the same for wigorous young men of fair capacity doubts, the next morning at breakfast I en of Fishing. A Hoosier tracking drives the same for the same f ing up, generally seems and often is impossi-ble to save the first dollar. But within a mile of us there are thousands of oung men now in destitution, cursing their hard employers or hard fortune, who have already squandered in idleness and disipation the cost of such homestead. Many have fooled it away on theatres, liquors and tobacco alone. We know that there is another side of this picture —that the poor suffer, much that they cannot avoid, yet which might be obviated. Let us consider both sides always. But the deplo-rable fact that thousands who might know been in comfortable circumstances are sailly other

wise should be specially pressed upon the regard of the rising generation.
We wish our Mechanics, Clerks, &c. would every where take to heart the importance of owning a home; we hope our young Far-mers and Artisans of the country will stead he said, "straighten the old and knarled cak of the forest with all the power and strenght he possesses, but the gardien with a praining knile in one hand and a watering not in the other, can rear tender young splings, and model them so that they grow up tall and graseful trees, monimental emblems of the care bestowed on them. It was a happy meeting and like long remembered by and like long remembered by the land is not too costly) ought never to be and like like advantages visited with fruit regard to the latest never like and like great between the long and like (where like advantages of planting theres visited with fruit is allowed. It is amusing to see what is they so the land with a law long of the latest never like and like of the latest neve quisite for that-need not envy any Nabob's

SPOON FASHION" FREDERICK MAYLAND.

"Talking of peculiar situations, gentle'
men," said Mrs. Tatem, "I was once in a
rather singular fix myself,"
"How so—how was that !" said we.

"I will tell you. Sagers and myself had gone to Cape May, that avortic resort of fashion and folly, during one of the hottest seasons ever "got up" on this continent. It was intensely hot! I perspire insensibly when I ind gentlemen?" 

lowed the question.
"Then permit me, as a friend and welloner's inquest!" The spot is distinguSed by a half dozen stunted trees, two or three apol-

were there when we arrived, and every nooks and comer was "jam" full." After repeated solicitation, we finally succeeded in getting two in a bed. The thermometer at 90 and putable." A committee has been appointed two in a bed. The thought is a warm bath of itself!"

"Don't descend to particulars, but give us

"Certainly. In the room adjoining ours, slept two beautiful girls-sisters-who, for reasons best known to myself, shall be name-less. One night, about a week after our arrival, I had gone early to bed, not wishing to any of the abominable "hops" that were given at our hotel." "Pooh-pooh! it's a ghost story,"

Nathan. "No-gentlamen." "Then you were ducked with cold water,'

"Wrong again! Although a cold bath would have been acceptable at the moment had been asleep for some time when I was wakened by the most musical voice imaginable, which said:

"Kate suppose we lay spoon fushion?"
"Lay how! enquired -l."
"Gracious heavens! where am I?" ejaculated my unknown bedfellow, jumping three feet from the bed; and she (for it was a woman) world have jumped turther, but want of room permitted no striking display of agility. Here was a situation for a modest man!
Before I could say "angels and ministers of
grace defend us," she light gathered up her
"dry goods" and made good her retreat from the room. I am not a coward, gentlemenyet, I am free to confess that my nerves were slightly agitated. Who can she be? What can she have wanted here? Were questions that I could not answer. Had I been a believer in ghosts, I should probably have gone

ibly impressed upon my mind that I had ac-mally been in bed with one of the long-faced

down to the grave with the conviction indel-

she ?" "Be patient you shall know everything. home to be adhered to through life. Next to opposite to me at the table. I had a very laint suspicion that one of them was a party for one, would be a great blessing. There omelet?" "If you please, sin" "Will you have it spoon fashion?" said I

carelessly.

The deep blush that mantled her handsome face told more plainly than words that she was my ghost of the preceding night. Having gone up without a light, she ken my room for her own, and, but for the "spoon fashion? arrungement, Sagers would probably have discovered us in bod together. I am happy to add, gentlemen, that the af-fair has a pleasant denouement. Miss B. and myself are now engaged to be married. When the ceremony takes place, you shall be present, and if you do not pronounce her the loveliest and most accomplished of her sex, then I will inhestiatingly admit that

there is no romance in the phrase, "spoon fushion!": A grant or one had mers and Artisans of the country will stead certain Chracters—Men with no enfast regard it. A man who owns the roof ergy who confried to live by their wits, or that sholers him and the soil from which he the lack of wit, are not uncommon characters his subsistence—and few acres are re-ters. They are free to converse, and give their opinions on any subject without being sation, and talk till midnight. Being in no regular business, they know all the gossip that is affoat; and will tell you about your It is amusing to see, what airs they put on, and hear with what earnestness they speak of the latest news that is stiffing, the last failbre or marriage family quarrel or knock down the conduct of this man and that wo the shop or kitchen, in the yard or garret, every where and any where.

There is no denying the truth—there are such men in our raids—and they require not

your riper years and with a laudable mixplant for posterity and with a laudable mixiety to leave the world something better for
your living in it. He who leaves to those
to be pointed out or labelled to be designated.
Who survive him only a few trees cannot be
You rives them at every corner, and at every
longing ghop; if there were others growing
to take their places, the sooner such dull;
hove The impetus burst of boyish sancy. Heavy prying characters were in the grave,
the better it would be for the industrious and
intelligent.

Ar We take the following humorous look into the future," from the U.S. Gazette. From the Continental Times Feb. 29, 1846.

Washington, Feb. 28, 1846.

Dear Sir.—Messis Shortlegs and Sealskin from Greenland, took their seats in the Senate this morning. We have now a full representation from all hanny to company the the season of the s gone to cape why, that lavorie resort of users from and folly, during one of the hottest seasons ever "got up?" on this continent: It was country, the people of which have succeeding think of it! Have you ever been at Capels- glorious foreseeing patriots, whose err a hundred succession of the country of the wishes of those think of it! Have you ever been at Capelsdred years ago was, "The Continent, the whole Continent, and nothing but the Continent." An appropriation was made to have the chairs of the members from Paragonia wisher, to wam you against the place. A lowered, while those of the Greenlanders are more uninviting resort is not to be found. I have good authority for stating that it is the only unfinished portion of creation. I have more than once heard it called the "imping off place". Sunshine and sand knee-deep are the strongest inducements to pay a second visit. To be sure, they say something about the strongest inducements to pay a second in the advantages of sea bathing—but look at the risk. If you venture beyond your nose, the indignity of a "cor" in alluding to our vast acquisition of Tensitory, he said we much resemble the Roaming Empire. He closed with a ling irons," and then the indignity of a "cor" specification of the Endoming Empire. He closed with a splendid allusion to the stars and stripes floating triumphantly at the heads of the North ting triumphantly at the heads of the North and South Poles. Mr. Tattoo, of New Zea-"But the story, Mr. Tatem—the story."

"All in good time, gentlemen. I said Sagers and myself were foolish enough to go down. Some two or three thousand people were there when we arrived, and every nook."

"All in good time, gentlemen. I said Sagers and myself were foolish enough to go with some difficulty, and the New Zealander set down." This boundary dispute with Russian set the same set of t putable." A committee has been appointed to investigate the truth of a report which says the Russians held a war dance round the pole and grossly insulted our flag. In these times the ages of 8 and 30, and only 47 of think-such-a dispute to be out of all latitude and believe it will end in mught. A bill has passed in Committee of the Whole providing the in the same vessel, but were prevented the interpretation of the whole providing the in the same vessel, but were prevented the providing of th for the placing of Drummond lights at the northern and southern portions of the Conti-nent during the six months of night peculiar to those regions. The lights formerly suppli-ed by the Aurora Borealis it is said has on-

tirely failed, as the inhabitants kept; the axis well greased thus preventing it from throw-

ing off sparks by reflection, which it is well known were formerly the cause of the Auro-

a. The ayes and noes were called for, but were not taken, for the chairman—(who is also not acquainted with the double meaning English)—decided that it was unnecessary as there were evidently two eyes to every as there were evidently two eyes to every mose. Quite a flareup occurred in the house between Mr. Long of Patagonia, and Mr. Short of Greenland, in which Mr. Long strided across the floor, and bravely dared Mr. Short to pull his nose, as he had threatened; Mr. Short politely declined performing the feat, as he was unable to reach it. It is very than the effect of the eliment in the content of the eliment of amusing to observe the effect of the climat on different members. The Greenlanders insist upon keeping the windows open, which very much anoys the honorable gentlemen from the Equatorial regions, who sit huddled together and shivering round the stove. A large reward, has been offered, for a planto warm and cool the hall, so as to suit the various temperaments. Mr. Sealskin sleeps in a patent retrigerator; and has sent home for two or three icebergs, which are expected soon to arrive. The members from Brazil are particularly chilly, while a gentleman from the South Seas declares that he is fast loosing that which he came here to support i. e his constitution. Many are the misun derstandings relative to language. An lowa member used a westernism, by remarking that tedid a whalin for an explanation, stating that, he thought it was his constituents who followed that branch of Fishing. A Hoosier "repkoned it was taken

English teachers whom the Government has in its employ.

I believe there is nothing new or strange, and as the mail is about to close, I conclude Yours, &c. OLIVER NEWSCHOOL

Inon .- To show how chearly the metal is blained, and how the mechanical skill and labor expended upon it totally overshallowed the original price of the metal, we take a mantily of iron worth £1 sterling, and attach its money value when converted into finished articles:—Bar Iron is worth when converted and the state of the state ted into horse shoes, £2. 10, Knives (table) £36, Needles £71, Pen knife blades £657, Polishing buttons and buckles £897, Balance springs of watches £50,000, Cast iron worth £1 sierling, is worth when converted hittori-dinary machinery, £1; larger ornamental work £45; Buckels and Beelin work £60: Neck chains, &c., £1,386; Shirt buttons £5,-We may remark that the same general view applies to all soits of manufactures.

pound of raw cotton made into a fine fab ric is increased in value a hundred fold.— Hence it is that nations having the skill and Hence, it is that nations having the skill and industry to manufacture always hold ascendency over those that produce the ray material. A cargo of cotton goes from New Orleans to Liverpool, and the same in the shape of mushus, is exported again; from England—but immensely increased in value; and the whole benefit of the enhanced value is massive to the first production. possessed by the British If we manufacture the cotton ourselves and then export it, the cargo of manufactured goods will purchase such men in our midst—and they require not your living in it. He, who leaves to those your living in it. He, who leaves to those your living in it. He, who leaves to those your living in it. He, who leaves to those your living in it. He, who leaves to those your living in it. He who leaves to those your living in it. He who leaves to those your living in it. He who leaves to those them at every company and they come and the first plant of the protection of the cargo of raw cotton. You may be allowed to manny, much of matured passion.

Who your may have fell the first may be allowed to manny, much of matured passion.

Who your may have fell the first may be allowed to manny, have fell the first may be allowed to manny, have fell the first may be allowed to manny, have fell the first may be allowed to manny, have fell the first may be allowed to manny, have fell the first may be allowed to manny, have fell the first may be allowed to manny have fell the first may be allowed to for uniten or twenty times more of foreign commodities then could be had in exchange

HORRORS OF SLAVERY The sloop of war Yorktown, Commodore Skinner, is doing good and efficient service, on the coast of Africa, in suppressing the inhuman and infamous slave traffic. Four vessels have been sent to the United States, which were captured by the Yorktown, for being engaged in the slave trade. The barque Bons arrived at Philadelphia, on Friday last, and was moored under the guns of the Navy Yard, at Southwark. This vessel, is the one on board of which over nine hundred slaves were found at the time of her capture. She was brought to Philadelphia, after landing the slaves on the Coast by Lieut Commanding Richard C. Condell, and a prize crew of ten men, with four Portuguere prisoners, taken on board at the time of her cap-

"CAPTURE OF AN AMERICAN SLAVER, WITH 900 SLAVES.—Captain Ryder, of the Otho, from Port Praya, has furnished us with Monrovia papers to Dec. 10, and a Circular from the Methodist Missionaites at Monroyia, dated Dec. 17. The Circular gives the particulars of the capture of the bark Pons, of Philadelphia, with 900 slaves, on the 1st of Dec. by the U.S. ship Yorktown, Captain Bell, in lat. 3 south, 3 days out from Cabenda, bound to Rio Janeiro. When the Pons was first seen, she raised-American—colors, supposing the Yorktown was a British cruiser; but discover-ing the mistake immediately hoisted the Poring her papers of the Portugese captain, he replied, I have thrown them overboard.—On being asked what was his cargo, he said by the proximity of a British crui by the proximity of a British cruiser, from which they narrowly escaped. The Pons was put under the charge of Lieut. Cogdell, and was 14 days in getting up to Monrovia, during which time about 150 of the poor wietches died—some of them jumping overboard in a fit of desperation—and on her arrival at Monrovia agreed of the slaves were poard in a hi of desperation—and on her arrival at Monrovia, several of the slaves were in a dying state, and many were so emaciated that their skin literally cleaved to their bones, and the stench of the crowded hold was almost suffocating. The recaptured slaves were landed at Monrovia, and measures were address of them. allopted for taking care of them, by the U. S. Agent for Liberated Africans—300 of them by the Methodist Mission establishment there, who have issued a Circular, appealing to the Christian public for aid. 2 The Pons had sailed for the United States, (supposed for Philadelphia,) under charge of Lieutenant Cogdell. A letter from one of the Methodist Missionaries gives a horrible account of the sufderings of the slaves, and says it is utterly impossible for language to convey an appropriate idea of the horrors of their situation—the living and the dying were huddled togother with less care than is bestowed upon the brute creation—the themometer at 100 to 120 in the hold. Most of the slaves were in a state of nudity, and many had worn their skin through, producing putrid ulcers, which fed swarms of flies."

MURDERER ARRESTED. Of the horrible murder in Cayuga county, N. Y. the Albany Argus contains some further details. The murderer is a full blooded negro named Will-iam Freeman, about 23 years old. He has made no formal confession, but does not destate prison for stealing a horse, of which he was convicted through Mr. Van Ness. He carries his arm in a sling—from a wound which he acknowledges he received from the knife breaking against the breast bone of Mr. Van Arsdale. The Argus gives the following particulars of the murders—four persons have already died, and it is probable that a fifth viotim will be added:

fifth viotim will be added.

The facts with regard to this horrid affair, that have transpired, finally show that this Freeman procured a knife to be made reently, according to a model of his own, having three sides so as to out every way. On Wednesday night, at half past nine of the clock, he went to Van Ness's house, and desired to be let in, the family having retired, except Mr. V. N. held a parley for a few momen's with him, he being unknown to Mr. V. N., but was finally so far deceived by him as to unlock the door, when he rushed in and stabbed Mr. V. N. to the heart, and he fell without uttering a groan. The monster, then ran into the bed room adjoining, and stabbed Mrs. Van. Ness and child so fatally, so neither rese from the bed. He next went to a room where the mother, Mrs. Wyckoff, was lying, and stabbed her in the abdomen, cutying, and stabled he in the addomen, cut-ting a large gash, which it understand has proved fatal, she having died last night or this morning. He then started up stairs, but met the hirsd man, Mr. Van Arsdale, who heard the conversation below, between the negro and Mr. Van Ness, and also heard the latter fall, and was coming down; when on the stair-case, he was accosted by the negro, with it there a man upstairs?" to which Mr.V. A answered there was. The more than stabbed him, and a slight souffle took place between, them, when Freeman was precipitated down states, and escaped. The hired man is still alive, but not expuced to recover.

GLass Manuricronies—There are now introduced that the now introduced the Brooklyn Advertiser) in full operation in this mineteen min glass manual ries, says the Brocklyn Advertiser) in full biberation in this country, affording employment to upwards of six thousand person. Before, the passage of the tariff of 1842 there were but four or five in operation, some of them but; partially worked, and the workmen were tidle. The operatives are now all employed, and their wages thirty-three per cent, higher than in 1842; and the glass is of eitherior manufactures in this branch of industry, and nor twenty four thousand dollars for foreign products. If the proposed reduction of the tariff takes place, it will in a great measure destroy the American manufactories of fint glass, throw a great mumber out of simployment, and destroy the co-sumption of the products of American labor to the amount of a million and a fialf of dollars. This money will go be Europe to pay for European moderic and Buropann is dollars. This money will go to sempore to pay for European bandout; and European law-bor. This interest particularly, requires protection, because there are so many interests, benefited, the whole materials used coming from the bowels of the earth, and are therefore older gain to the country.