

THE two-story brick D WELL-ING HOUSE, on Main street, now occupied as a boarding house by Mrs. A., G. Hall. It is a com-fortable and commodious house, fortable and commodious house, in a pleasant part of the town. For to M. G. EGE. feb 2 apply to

For Rent.

For Sale or Rent.

THE subscriber offers-for salo, or in exchange for Land, the DWELL-ING HOUSE and LOT in which he now lives, situated on Louther street, nor the Spring, logether with swo other-buildings adjoining it, and two-and-a-half lois of ground thereto attached. The pro-half lois of ground thereto attached.

half loss of ground thereto atticuted. The pro-perty has every building and convenience neces-eary for a Tannety, for which business it is a do-sitable location, having formerly been occupied as such by David S. Fordney. Five Acres of ground nearly adjoying the above will also be sild if desired. Also, for sile, the TAVERN HOUSE and Lot of Ground now oc-cupied by Col. Wm. Moudy, on Alain struct, by the Railroad Bridge. It is a commodious Stone House, and is an old stand, having been occupied as a public house for many years. There is a large STA-BLE attached to it, togother with a Blacksmith Shon and other conveniences. Both of the above properties will be sold on liberal terms, or exchanged for good hand, lying in the Cumbaylane Valley.

liberal terms, or exchanged for good land, lying in the Cumberlann Valley. Persons desirous of purchasing are requested to call and examine Also, for rent, the Store-Room on the corner of Main street underhe public

Also, for rent, the Store Koom on the corner of Main street und-the public square, lately occu-pied by H.-H. Grovo, and one of the most-public business stands in the borough. Also, a Shop for rent, situated in the square, For terms apply JACOB ZUG.

Jan 26

For Rent. SEVERAL Brick Dwelling Houses.

Passession given April 1st, 1848. Jan 26 CHAS. OGILBY.

FOR REALT. The two-story Brick Dwelling HOUSE adjoining the Methodist Parzentzgo, on Pitt street, at pre-sent occupied by Mr. M. P. Ege. April next: Also, the St&OPS now occupied by Mr. Gregg, chfirt-maker, on Pitt street, one door south of the Methodist Parsonage. For terms anyly to

terms apply to ~ N. HANTCH, ABEL KEENEY W. D. SEY-MOUR.

Carlisle, jan 5 ISIS

For Sale or Rent. THE House on West High street, now occupied by Mrs Cook as a boarding house, s offered for rent from the 1st of April uext. It s also offered for sale. W. B. KNOX,

FOR RENT.

"HAT excellent BUSINESS STAND on the corner of North Hanover and Lomiter streets, now occupied by Christian Inhoff, together with the room in the rear of it. It is ous part of the room in the rear of it. It is i commodous room, and its situation in a popu-ous part of the town makes it one of the best pusiness stands in the place. For terms enquire of JOHN A. HUMRICH, Carlisle, Jan. 5, 1848.

FOR RENT.

For REINT. Four or Five two story brick DWEL-LING HOUSES in Alexander's Row. Also, Two Frame Dwelling HOUSES in East Louther St. Also, two Frame Dwelling HOUSES in South Hanover St. adjoining Blain's hotel. Also one plasteted. Dwelting HOUSE, in Church alley. For terms and to the substribut. Dwelling HOUSE, in Subscriber, apply to the subscriber, LEM'L. TODD, Agent.

Carlisle, Jan. 5, 1848. FOR RENT.

Valuable Real Estate, Near Winchester, Vallfor sale at Public Auction on SATURDAY, 18th MARCH, 1848. on SATURDAY, 18th MARCH, 1848. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Sbperior of Frederick, brought for the purpose of effecting a sale and division of the estate of A rthur W. Carter, dec'd., the subacriber, who is appointed special commissioner, for that purpose, will pro-ceed on. Saturday the 18th of March next, to sell at public auction the following property, to wit: 1. The MANSION Flours and Home FABL, hourt 44 miles from Winel ester contain-

1. The MANSION HOUSE and HONE FARM, about 4 miles from Winel ester, contain-ing about 300 Acres of first quality sline, band, with a large proportion of fine meadow Jenic, wa-tered by the Opequen on the east and Reabid on the south. Something like 100 Acres of this provements could be two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE-with zix rooms, and a barement which is used as a kitchen and for cellars. The ont-honese are a Barn, Corn-house Stables Ac. The Bertysville timpike leading to Winchester, passes within a mile of this farm, and mills, shops and factories are all convenient. 2. The WEARA TRACT adjoining the Home Farm, Lesse Calvert and others, and con-Homo Faim, Jesse Calvert and othors, and con-taining 150 acres, of which about one fourth is in timber. This tract is without buildings, but is well cleared and fenced, and well watered by

unning streams. 3. A Lot of Woodland on the Ope

quon, between Jesse Calvert and Tauquary's heirs, containing 163 acres. 4. The Paper Mill Lot at the junction 4. The raper min Los at the parameters of Redbud and Opequon, containing about six nores of Land, with a confifmiable Dwelling Horse and several old buildings, including the old Paper Mill, which is a trat rate mill sent, having a fall of about 18 or 20 feet on a fine and in an excellent neighborhood for

5. The Factory Lot, above the Paper Mill, with a Woollen Factory, a Dwelling House and four or five acres of good land.

6. A Lot of Limestone Land on the Battletown turnpike, containing 164 acres, 'ad-joining Mrs. Joseph K. Carter, Peter McMurry perty. feb 2

and others The sales will all be made at the Woolen Factory, being a point convenient to all the di

TERMS-One third payable June 15, 1848, and the balance in two equal yearly payments, with-out interest, to be secured by bonds and deeds of trust, when the court shall have confirmed the

1 will be on the premises on the day before the wishing to examine it. WM. A. CARTER,, Special Commis' ow the property to any one

Valuable Mill Property,

AT PRIVATE SALE .- The un AT PRIVATE SALE.—The un-dersigned offices at private sales a val-uable MILL at the mouth of the Yeflow Breeches Creek, and within sight of Harrisburg. The Alill is re-built, with new Machinery and new Dam arccted. There is also a new Saw Mill just put up, and only running for a few weeks. The Mill House is of stow and the dealed to it are near 40 Acres There is also a new Saw Mill just pat up, and only running for a few weeks. The Mill House is of stone, and attached to it are near 40 Arres of first rate 'Land, on which is creeted a Tenant' House, Brick Barn, Brick Dwelling and a good Orchard and Well of Water, with a Spring and Spring House. "Line Millywinated at the mouth-of the Cumberland valley, and within 3 miles of the Railroad and Pennsylvania Canal, offers pe-culiar advantages for the purchase of grain and manufacture of flour. A large part of the pur-chase money, if satisfactorily secured, may re-main unon theorporery. A publications, post paid. main upon the property. Applications, post paid, thust be directed to

THOS. C. HAMBLY, York, Pa. Jan 26 Extensive Distilery and Town Pro-

perty at Public Sale.

WILL be sold at public sale on THURS. DAY the 21th February, 1848, at the. Court House, in Carlisie, at 20'clock P. M., A LOT OF GROUND, sinuate on the north PUBLIC SALE. **GUESS WHO ITIS?**

PUBLIO SAILE; WILL be sold at public sale at the residence of the subscriber, in West Pennsborough-township, near, Hays' bridge, on: WEDNES. DAY the 16th day of February, 1848, the fol-lowing personal property, viz:-Two first rate draught Horses, three Cows, three breeding Sows, 25 head of Hogs, one 3 or 4 horse Wagon, Ploughe, Hatrows, 3 Shovel Ploughs, one Corn-cover, due Tillbury, two Sleighs, one Sled, four sette of Wagon Gears, two setts of single Har-nèès, Wagon addle bridles, collars, plough gears, bitt, trace, log and cow chains, two pair of hay ladders, lime bod', wood-ladders, windmill, two chtting boxes, (one of which is Hovey's patent spore lags, shovels, fork, grain cradles, mow-ing scythes, one sett of blowing tools, a lot of locust posts, 1 one-horse wagon, one threshing machine of Mix's patent, and a variety of other farming utensils. Hay by the, corn by the bar-rel and bushel. Also, Household and Kitch-en furniture, such as bedsteads, bedding, cup-boars, tables, stores, bureans, settee, tubs, one 24 hour cased clock ; hiso two hives of Bees. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms

attendance will be given and terms ay, when attendance will be given and term nade, known by feb 2 GEO. MYERS

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public sale at the Court-house in the borough of Car-isle, on TUESDAY the 15th inst, at 11 o'clock A. M, the large iwo-story STONE HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, situate on East street, sixty feet in front, categoring back to the Letart spring, with a stone Stable at the foot of the lot, which

is bounded on the north by an alley, on the south

is bounded on the north by an alley, on the south by property of Jacob Zug. This property is admirably adapted for a dwell-ing, brewery, distillery, or any manufactory re-quiring an abundant supply of fresh running wa-ter. The property will be sold without reserve, upon the following terms—One-third of the pur-chase moriey to be paid on the 1st of April, 1848, and the balance in three annual payments, with upters. interest, to be secured by morigage on the pro-

FRED'K. WATTS. Annual Report of the Beard of Poor House Visiters.

To the Hon. Judges of the Court of Cumb'd. co.

I the find, stager of the third of thin a to-full the undersigned having been appointed by your honorable body a committee to exam-ine into and report upon the condition of the poor house of this county, beg leave to state, that-int-the discharge of the duties assigned them they-have at different times during the present year visited that Institution. They are gratified to be enabled to say, that the good order and cleanliness which has year were ard and matron of the house, still prevail, different apartments in the establishment and and matron of the house, still prevail. The different apartments in the establishment were carefully inspected, and neariness and regularity observable in all. The diet provided for the par-pers is of a whole-some and nutritious kind, the clothing good and substanuial, and every atten-tion seems to be paid to their personal cleanli-ness. The house throughout is clean and well ventilated, and all the wants and necessities of the interse transmity interded to.

he inmates properly attended to. Labor is provided for those who are able to per-Labor is provided for those who are able to per-form it, and this employment contributes alike to their happiness and physical health. Those who are sick, have the attendance of a careful and ju-dicious physician, and are provided with tvery necessary comfort. During the last summer, a substantial two-story stone building has been creeted, at a cost of about two hundred dollars.— This was greatly needed, and adds much to the convenience of the establishment, furnishing am-ple room for a bakery and giving additional sleep-ing rooms for the papers.

The room for a bakery and giving additional sleeping rooms for the paupers. On examining the books of the Institution we find, that on the 1st of January there were one hundred and twenty-two names on its registry. There have been admitted since then one hundred and filty-four, making the whole number who have been relieved during the present year, two hundred and twenty-six. In addition to this hundred and twenty-six.

number many transient persons in indigent circumstances were admitted for a day or

Miseellanzons. From the Lady's Book.

BY T. S. ARTHUR IT will be a great deal better for us, Lizzy America is a country where all things are in full and plenty; but here we are ground down to the earth and half-starved by the rich and

great in order that they may become richer and greater. It isn't so there, Lizzy. Don't you remember: what John McClure. wrote ne, six months after he crossed the ocean? 'Yes, I remember all that, Thomas: but John McClure was never a very truthful

body at home, and I've always thought that I we knew every-thing, we would find that

'But the testimony dosen't come alone from John. We hear it every day and from every quarter, that America is a perfect paraise for the poor, compared to England.

'I don't know how that can be, Thomas. They say that it is full of wild beasis, poison-I ney say that he is the owner of white beaust, poison-ous serpents and savage Indians, and that the people are in constant lear of their lives... I'm sure England is a better place than that, even it we do have to work hard and get but little for it."

'All that used to be, Lizzy ' replied Thom-as. 'But they've killed the wild beasts and serpents, and tamed the savage Indians.-And there are great chies there, the same as in England.³

But Lizzy could not be convinced. From her earliest childhood she had never had but one idea of America, and that was as a great wilderness filled with Indians and wild beasts Of the former, she had heard tales that made her blood cuidle in her veins. It was in vain, therefore, for Thomas Ward, to argue with his wife about going to America. She was not to be convinced that a waste, howling wilderness, was at all comparable with happy old Fighand, even if the poor were

ground down. As a dozen previous discussions on the subject had ended so ended this. Thomas Ward was of the same mind as before, and so was his wife. The one wished to go,

and the other to stay. Ward had only beer married a short time, good order and reantiness which last year were the subject of compliment to the directors, stew-ard and matron of the house, still prevail. The different apartments in the establishment were gentleman's gardener for many years, and had been able, by strict economy, to lay up a little moneyer But soon after his marriage, through some slight misunderstanding, he lost his place, and had not since been able to obtain anything more than, transient em-ployment, the return from which had, so far, proved inadequate to the maintenance of

himself and wife, requiring him to draw steadily upon the not yery large faud that was deposited in the Savings' Bank. About once a fornight Thomas' would become completely discouraged, and then he invariably introduced his tavojie, project of going to America; but Lizzy always met him when in this mood, with a decided negative, as far as she was concerned, and sometimes went so far as to say; when he grew rather warm on the subject—'It's no use to talk about it, Thomas; I shall hever go to America, that's decided."

sent reference to the subject. But the less e talked, the more he land of plenty beyond the ocean: and the oltener Lizzy said she would never go to America, the more earnest became his desire to go, and the more fully formed his resolution to emigrate while he possessed the ability to do so. He did not like Lizzy's mode of silencing him when he talked about his favorite theme. He had certain primitive notions about a wife's submission herself to her husband, and it not only fret ted him, but made him feel a little resolute in spite of all her efforts to control herself on the subject of going to America when Lizzy declared herself determined not to go. e day Ward came home with brow knit more closely than usual, and, a firmer and more decided expression upon his tightlyclosed lips. i single word. (What's the matter now, Thomas?' asked his wite: The 'now' indicated that Thomas had something to trouble him, more or less, nearly all the time. "The matter is, that I'm going to America!". returned Ward, in an angry tone of voice. 'If you don't wish to go, you will only have to stay where you are. But I've made up my mind to sail in the next ship.' Ward had never spoken to his young wife Ward sought among his countrymen for such nformation as would be useful to him in of taining employment. By some of these, the in such a harsh, ar.gry, rebuking tone of voice since they were married. But the import of what he said was worse than his manner of saying it. Going to Americaand going whether she chose to go with him or remain behind! What was this less than lesention? But Lizzy had pride and firm ness as well as acute sensibilities. The lat-ter she controlled by means of the former. two at his new home. 'No, sir, I have a wife in the old country, and with unexpected coolness, replied-

flect-1 have already fold you that 1 am not said the farmer, in his blunt way. (No, sir,' replied Thomas, a little indig (Yery well, Lizzy,' replied Thomas, in a manily. 'We never had the slightest differgoing to America. (Yery well, Lizzy, replied Thomas, in a yone that was considerably soltened, 'I leave you to your own choice, notwithstanding the yow you made on that happy morning. My promise was to love you and to keep you in-

ence, except in this matter? Athen write home by the next steamer, and ask her to join you, and she will be here by the earliest packet, and glad to come. But Thomas shook his head The man had his chara of subhas sickness and in health, but though 1 may love you as well in old England as in a farhad his share of stubborn pride.

'As you will,' said the farmer. 'But I can tell you what, it she'd been my wile, 1'd off country, 1 cannot perform that other pro-mise so well. 1So I must e'en leave you have her under my arm and brought her along in spite of all objections. It's too silly, with my heart's best blessing, and a pledge that you shall want for no earthly comfor this giving up to and being fretted about a while I have a hand to work.'

woman's whims and prejudices. I'll be bound, if you'd toki her she must come, ann And saying this, Thomas Ward left the presence of his 'wife, and statted forth to -packed her trunk for her no hust come, and were in earnesi, she'd never have dreamed walk and to think. On his return, he found Lizzy sitting by the window with her hands covering her face, and the tears making their way through her fingers. He said nothing, but he had a hope that she would change her mind and go with him when the of staying behind. That evening Thomas wrote home to his vife all about the excellent place he had obtained, and was particular to say he had a-

greed to remain for a year, and would send greed to remain for a year, and would send send her half of his wages every month.— Not one word, however, did he mentoin of the conversation that had passed between him and the farmer, nor did he hint even remotely to her ioning, him in the Mailed time came. In a little while Lizzy was able to control hersell, and move silently about her domestic duties; but her husband looked into her face for some sign of relenting pur pere, but looked in vain. remotely, to her joining him in the United

On-the-next-day, Ward said to his wife-'I've engaged my passage in the Shamrock, that sails from Liverpool for New York in a weck.

Lizzy statted; and a light shiver ran thro'h her body; but a cold 'Very well,' was the only reply she made. 'I will leave twenty pounds in the Sav-

ings' Bank for you to draw out as you need. Before that is gone, I hope to be able to send you more money.' Lizzy made no ans ver to this, nor did she

display any feeling, although, as she after-wards owned, she felt as if she would have sunk through the floor, and sorely repented having said that she would not go with her husband to America.

The week that intervened between that time and the sailing of the Shamrock passed swiftly away. Lizzy withed a hundred times that her husband would refer to his intended voyage across the sea, and ask her again if she would not go with him. But Thomas Ward had no more to say upon the subject. At least as often as three times had his wile refised to accompany him to a land where there was plenty of work and good wages, and he was firm in his resolution not to asl

her again. As the time approached neater and near-rer, Lizzy's heart sunk lower and lower in her bosom; still she cherished all possible justifying leasons for her conduct, and some-times had bitter throughts against her hus-band. She called him, in her mind, arbitrary and tyranical, and charged him with wishing to make her the mere slave of his will. As for Ward, he also indulged in mental criminations, and tried his best to believe that Lizzy had no troe affection for him, that she was selfish, self-willed, and the dear knows what all. Thus stood afters when the day came

apon which the Shamrock was to sail, and Ward must leave in the early train of cars for Liverpool to be on board at the hour of starting. Lizzy had done little but cry all night, and Thomas had lain awake, thinking of the unnatural separation, and listening to his wife's but half-stifled sobs that ever and anon broke the deep silence of their chaiber. At last daylight came, and Ward left his sleepless pillow to make huried preparations for his departure. His wife arose also, and got ready his breakfast. The hour of separation at length came.

in the room at the time. 'Lizzy,' said the unhappy but firm-heart-This, instead of being a settler, as Lizzy supposed it would be, only proved a silen-cer. Thomas would instantly waive all preed man, 'we must now part. Whether we shall ever meet again, Heaven only trying moment, in this hour of grief to both, came aware of the old gentleman's presence; grateful was the attendant, that he did not but 1 must say that—No, no? suddenly there is your English dairy maid. checking himself, 'I will say nothing that may seem unkind. Farewell! If over your love for your husband should become strong enough to make you willing to share his lot in a far-off and stranger land, his arms and heart will be open to receive you? * Ward was holding the hand of his wife and looking into her face, over which tears, vere talling. The impulse in Lizzy's heart was to throw herself into her huband's arms; but, as that would have been equivalent to up and saying,' 'I must go with you, go there you will,' she braved it out up to the last moment, and stood the final separation without trusting her voice in the utterance of 'God bless you, Lizzy !' were the parting words of the unhappy emigrant, as he wrung the passive hand of his wife, and then forced himself away. The voyage to New York was performed n five weeks. On his arrival in that city, overseer and gardener upon a large farm fifty miles from the city. The wages were far better than any he had received in England. 'Are you a single man? asked the standy old farmer, after Ward had been a day or

A' very handsome, youth, with more charms in his apearance, than money in his pocket, became most desperately in love with the daughter of a rich neighbort. The father of Antonio, was dead, and the young had sneedily dissipated the little forman had speedily dissipated the little for-tune that then became his only portion; how-

ever, his worst energies never urged anything against Antonio, excepting a few extra agancies and tollies, which, perhaps, were mere tailings to an otherwise amiable character Finetta, the object of his affection, was the Finelta, the object of his anection, was the only daughter of a rich hoble, who; percei-ving in Antonio poverty alone, forbade, his daughter, under severe penalties, to think of Antonio, when, in fact, she could think of

nothing else. Love is the parent of more inventions than necessity. Antonio put on the humble attire of a gardener, and so got employment in the pleasure grounds of the rich lather. Never were the flowers known to flourish so luxurantly, for were they not-to form boquets for Finelta, who was never seen without a fresh one in her bosom I. She took lessons besides, of the gardener in his gentle craft. How happy they were in such employment? The mother of Finetta com-plained that the embroidery frame had been

All the next day Thomas thought about All the next day Thomas thought about what the farmer had said, and thought how-happy both he and Lzzy might be if she would only come over and take charge of the dairy. The longer this idea remained in his mind, the more deeply did it fix itself there. On the second night he dreamed that Lizzy was with him, and that she had come over in the very next gacket, and that they were as happy as they could be. He felt very bad when he awoke and found that it was only a dream. At last, alter a week had passed. Thorfas deserted 1 "When," exclaimed her daugh-ter, "could I hope to equal the beauty of na-ture's lovely tuits? Embroidery is an un-healthy employment! Whereas this balmy air, with the odor of the flowers and shrubs, aspirits my heart!" . The mother looked at her daughter's face and was satisfied; but the tather was not so easily duped, for it happened while there was a nosegay in ev-

happened while there was a nosegay in ev-ery room, there was seldom a salad for the table. The master noticed the neglect, An-tonio replied, by pointing to a beautiful bow-er which he was then constructing. He was abruptly dismissed on the spot, and driven out like Adam from his paradise of flowers. Was only a dream. At last, alter a week had passed, Thomas Ward fully forgave his wife everything, and sat himself down-to write her a long letter, filled with all kinds of arguments, reasons "In truth," said the mother, "when my and entreaties favorable to the voyage across the Atlantic. Thus he wrote, in par. -- *** 'As to wild Indians, Lizzy, of which daughter thinks proper to give rings to a gardener, it is time the should go soewhere else : n l wear them." you have such fear, there are none within a

Finetta took to embroidery very dilligentthousand miles, and they are tame crough. The fierce animals are all killed, and I have ly, and became as pale as the lify she work-ed. The tather proposed falconry; he rides by her side; what are the charms of florioutnot seen a singlé serpent, except a gatter snake that is as harmless as a tow stringby ner sule; what are the charms of florifoul-ture to those of gallopping in the breezy air the roses bloomed with fresh vigor, and the chaste falconer, in gazing on them, forgot to recall his birds from their flight. The falcon was taken from his fuger, on which. Finetta contrivied to place another jewel as a conso-lation for his disgrace. After this, there be-ing nations for the fallow. Come, then, Lizzy, come. I have not known a happy moment since 1 left you, and 1 an. sure your connot be happy. This is the land of peace and plenty →a land where →' Thomas Ward did not know that a stranger had entered the room and was now looking over his shoulder and reading what he had written. Just as his pen was on the sentence left unfinished above, a pair of soft ing neither gurdener that fowlet to amuse her, the languid girl fell into a state of mehands were suddenly drawn across his eyes, and a strangely familiar voice said, tremblancholy, that quite disconcetted her parents. They sent for a noted physician in spite of

lingly-'Guess who it is!' Before he had time to thitsk or guess, the the fair one's opposition, who understood her own ailment well enough to know that he hands passed from his eyes to his neck, and a warm wet cheek was laid tightly, against his own. He could not see the face that lay so close to har-but he -knew that Lizzy's

own alimetri well enough to know that he could offer no remedy. His visits raised the anxiety of the watchfel Antonio, who con-trived to waylay the physician and learned that he could do nothing for her. "Be-of good cheer, replied. Antonio, "I know her complaint, and if you will let me have the opportunity, she shall soon eat, drink and sleep, and be merry and glad, m-stead of the noor, moning," pining patient, arms were around him that her tears were upon his face, and that her heart was beat-ing against him. Bless us? ejaculated the old farmer, who

Aring and steep, and be merry and grad, he-stead of the poor, moging, pining patient, you prescribe for in vain.", 'I be then confidentially related their mu tual love, and the physician being a good hearted man, and besides finding his advice in vain, consented to use his interest in the backut of the anyone house. Behold Aptohad tollowed after the young woman who had asked at the door with such an eager in-terest for Thomas Ward, "what does all this By this time Thomas had gained a full view of his wife's tearful but happy face.enal! of the anxious lover. Behold Antonio, the physician, waiting on the invalid over again, much to the surprise and delight

was thrust out of the room rather quicker than he expected, and the fair Finelta was

basket in hand. The new medicines had a synderful effect; the physician received a rich present from the father; and in taking leave of the attendant, the fair Finetta slipof the tarmer's urchins, who happened to be 'llero she is, sir; here she is!' he cried to the larmer, as soon as he could see any-

Two DRICK HOUSES, in that well Two IRICK IIOLSES, in that well known business part of Carlisle called of the Public Square. Possession to be given on the 1st day of April next. For terms apply to JOHN H. WEAVER, or GEO. A. LYON.

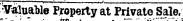


and is in perfect order. For terms GEO, W. HULTON. ot vigga FOR RENT.

FOR-RENT from the first of April next, the ROOM on North FOR RENT from the first of April acst, the ROOM on North I fanore atreet, now occupied by Wr. N. Hanteh, and which is well sufficient for a small store. Also, two small IIOUSES, one situated on Louther street, and the other on Dickinson Alley. Apply to JOIN B. PARKER.

Carlisle, Dec. 15, 1817.

For Rent. THE DWELLING HOUSE on West Main strech now occu-pied by T. C. Stevanson. For terms apply to W.T. BROWN Carlisle, Dec. 22,1847.



The large and commodious brick DWELLING and STORE, situ-tate on the corner of Louther and Hanover streets. Conditions made nown by the proprietor. 12-3mo. JOS. REED. Carliale Jan 12-3mo,

Assignee Sale,

Assignee Sale. THE subscribors, assignees of IOHN W. GOOD, will sell at public sale, on the pre-misse, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of Fobruary. 1848, at 11° prick A, N, the TRACT of LAND situate in South, Middleton, Jownship, Cumber-land county, about six miles cast of Carlisle, bounded by lands of Tobias Cauliman on the morth and T. F. Ego on the south, containing 30 Acres and 90 perches of good land, part Lime-shone: The improvements are all naw, consist-ing of n two-story DWELLING HOUSE, Bank Barn, DISTIL-DERY, and all the distillery appa-cuter improvements, all of which Mayabeen, recently built and aro in good ordor, The Distillery is now in full operation and the Mayabeen recontly built and aro in good ordor, The Distillery is now in full operation and the more at the door.



Water at the door. Terms of sale will be made known on the day

salb by JACOB HOFFER CHAS, BARNITZ Assignces under a deed of yoluntary assign Jan 19

Magistrate's Office Removed. MTHE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been recoved to the house according the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Car-liele, investigation of the store of the store and Winren's Horell - My residence being there. and Winrou's I Livells. My residence being there, I will always be found at home; ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the duties of a Magistrate, T will always be found at home; ready to attend the business of the public. In addition to the duties of a Magistrate, T will already business of the public. In addition to the for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and Joint Stough, dec developing the business of the public. In addition to the duties of a Magistrate, T will already to attend for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and Construction to the second of the public of the public for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and the remains of the public of the public of the public for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and public second of the public of the public for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and public second of the public of the public for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and public second of the public of the public for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and public second of the public of the public for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and public second of the public of the public for Writing, such as Deeds. Marnages, Bunds, and public second of the public for Writing is for rent, and possession had im mediatoly. Unrefull is busined high before and public for the public of the public of the public of the public for the public second of the public of the public of the public for the public of the public of the public of the public of the second of the public for the public of the second of the public of the public

A LIFT OF OF OF CALL, siniale of the born side of liberty alley, and adjuining the Letart Spring and property belonging to Jacob Zug, In-hoff & Rheem and Wm. Breeze, extending about 1:20 feet on the said alley and a like distance on liberty of the said alley and a like distance on

boff & Rheen and Wm. If reeze, extending about 120 feet on the said alley and a like distance on the Letart spring; having thereon crected a large STONE DISTILLERY, which is nearly new, and capable of mashing. 75 branchs per day, and also an extensive Hog-pen and other pecessary buildings. Also, a LOT OF G; OUND, situate on the east side of Estst street, bounded on the north by Liberty alley, on the south by property of Heury Barquiz, and on the east by the Letart spring, containing 60 feet in front and 240 in depth; hav-ing thereon crected a two-story LOG HOUSE, and also a two-story Weatherboarded House. To any person wishing to engage in Distilling, the above properties offer great inducements, be-ing situated on a never-failing stream of water, and at a short distance from an extensive grist mill.

Terms, which will be very accommodating, will be made known on the day of sale by Jan 19 D. N. MAHON.

Orphans' Court Sale.

Orphans' Court Sale. IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, will be exposed to public sale at the house of John Stough, in Stoughstown, on SATURDAY the 5th of February next, at 12° clock M, of that day, the following described real estate, late the property of John Stough, sr, dec'd, viz : No. 1. A tract of Limestono Land adjoining Stoughstown, Newton township, in said county, boundod by lands of John McCulloch, Sharp's heirs, Brownwell's heirs, the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turndike road and other property of the said John Sthough, dec'd, containing 105 Acres 913 perches strict measure, of which hout 100 acres are cleared under good fence and in good cultivation. The innorowomonis are of largetwo-story S1'ONE-HOUSE and KH'CH-EN, now occupied as a Tavern, a large Bank Barn, two Frame Stables and other projecty of the said will of Water. No.2. An tract of Limestone Land in said Newton township, bounded by lands of Skiles Woodburn, Jacob Belshoover, Polly Fulton and the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turngike road, containing TI Acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 24 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 20 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 20 8-10 perches,

Stonghetown aforesaid, bounded by lands of Mitchell Siewart, Samuel Mellinger and a trac

Mitchell Siewart, Samuel Mellinger and a tract No. 1 aforesaid. The terms of sale will be \$200 to be paid on: lib purpert No. 1--\$100 to be paid on the pur-pert No. 2--ond \$50 to 50 paid on the purpert No. 3mon the confirmation of the sale of each respectively. One-third of the purchase money to remain in the lind, the sile of the purchase money to remain in the lind, the sile of the purchase money to remain in the lind. An sile of the purchase money to remain in the lind, and the second of the purchase part to the widew of John Stough wearly and overy Yoar Anther inter line and the primapel and the the widew of the second of the purchase money to be paid on the lay day of April next when possession will be given, and the remain-der in two equal annual instalments without in-iteres in the particulation of second of the present with security in the Optimes Court. The grain in the ground and contas to be second of the teres and purchasers to pay all, taxes assessed for the one present in the security of the second of the second of the second and purchasers to pay all, taxes assessed for the

Your committee cannot close their report with-out expressing their gratification with the apparent cheerbalness and contentument of those who are experiencing the henefits of this noble charity, 1 and also acknowledging the courtesy of the stew-ared at all times shewn them, as well in his atten-tere them them dwing their wisis of inspection ard at all times shewn them, as wen in my inten-dance upon them during their visits of inspection as in furnishing information in all matters con-nected with the management of the house, which they, doemed within the scope of their inquiry. JNO. AGNEW WM GRAHAM

D. N. MAHON Now to wit, 11th December, 1817. Repor of the Visitors approved of BY THE COURT

percunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said

ourt at Carlis arlisle, the 21th day of January, 1818. J. GOODYEAR, CI'k Qr. Sess. feb 2

ESTRIC OI Dittine Gorgas, acc a. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration on the estate of Daniel Gorgas, late of Allen township, Cumborland co. doc'd, have this day been issued by the Register in and for said county, to the subscriber who resides in East Pennsborough towgship, in said county. All persons having claims against the cente of said decedent are requested to make known the same without dolay, and those indebted to make pay-ment to SAMUEL BOWMAN. Tol 2.6md ment to feb 2-6tpd

Estate of Henry Hartzel, dec'd.

LETTERS of Administration have issued due form of law upon the estate of Hen Harizel, dec d, to John Wort of South Midd ton tawnship, to whom all persons indebted will make payment, and those having claims will pre-sent them duly authenticated for settlement. Jan 12.1818-6wpd JOHN WERT, Admr.

Estate of Aaron Wise, dec'd.

make payment to the second state of the second

Notice,

A LL persons indebied to the subscriber either by note or book account, are hereby notified to call and south up by the lat of February, 1848, as longer credit cannot be given. Jan 12 1848 Sw

Napoleon Le Grande of the Tonso-

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In testimony that the foregoing is a true copy taken from the original romaining on file
 [I. S.] in the office of the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of said county, I have

Estate of Daniel Gorgas, dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testa N mentary on the estati by f Anon Wisc, hat of Hampdon township, Cumherland co., deo'd, have this day been issued by the Register in and for the said county, to the subscriber, who resides in Shiremanistown, in said county... All persons having claims or domands against the state of the said decedent are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted to make aroment to

Jan 5, 1848.-6w

risl Tribber house

Well, Thomas, if you wish to leave me, 1 have nothing to say. As to that savage country, I say now only what I have said behe replied, with a slight appearance of con 'Have you? Well, Thomas, why didn't

Very well; I am not going to stay here. you bring her along? She was not willing to come to this coun

and starve.' We have't starved yet, Thomas,' spoke up Lizzy. No, thanks to my prudence in saving Because it was better to do so than to

berg dollar, I could apare while a bachelori, But we're in a fair, way for it "now, Every, week we'are going belight-hand, and if we stay here much longer we shall neither have. tarve where I was.' It doesn't mailer about your wife, 'I sup-"In doesn't matter about your when I sup-positive the supervision of the means of living nor getting, away. I've finished my job, and cannot get another stroke to do."

Something will turn up, Thomas; dou't be impatient Impatient / ejaculated Ward

(Ah, that's the calculation, is it? But it seems to mo that it would have been saving. weins to mo that n would have been saving in money as well as comfort it she had come with you. Does she know anything about dairy work? "Yes, sir, she was raised on a dairy harm." "Then she's a regular-bred. English dairy mail? · Yes, impatient, Thomas, colly 'said this wile. 'You are in 'a very strange. way.... Only wait a little while and all will come

ht.' 'Lizzy,' said Thomas Ward, suddonly

TISI TIDE:
TICHARD JOHNSON—not the here of the processional services: that he max for the old at the old services: that he max for year of the here were of the model in the the old services: that he max for year of the the old services: that he max for year of the old services: that he max for year of the max for year of the there are on the old services in a laying out and cultivating there whisker or here as well as sole alor for the county.
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It is also sole for the county of the restoring the product of the restoring the function of the restoring the restoring the restoring the restoring the function of the restoring the fu

mean ?"

'Then it's your wile sure enough !' 'Oh yes, sir; I thought she would be aong after a while, but didn't expect this hupviness so soon." 'How is this, my young lady ?' asked the

tarmer good-lunoredly—how is this? I thought you wasn't going to come to this country? But I suppose the very next pack-et after your husband left saw you qu boaid. All I blame him for, is not taking you under his arm, as I would have done, and bringing you along as so much baggage. But n

some, that he may steal away her hand," "Husbaid," replied the lady, "thank Hea-ven he was no lower in rank. I heard that doubt you found it much pleasanter coming over alone than it would have been in comshe bestowed a ring upon that gardener who pany with your husband-no doubt at all of was fonder of flowers than vegetables; and it is much to me if she has not bestowed at

The husband then took his children out least, some sweet looks upon our last falco-ner; he would never have dared, otherwise, of the room, and classing the door, left the re-united husband alone. Lizzy was too happy to say anything about how wrong she had to lo k first, as I saw him look at her one to lo k first; as I save him look at her one morning. Ah!" quoth she in grief, "would we had left her have Antonio; my heart mis-gives me that we shall be brought to disgrace on her account. If he is 'poor, he is nobly born, and have, we not money enough for bolk ", Her lusband wisely agreed in these sentiments; but would Antonio be recalled ? The old lady promised to undertake, this, and after hononer lacture to be indicate. to say anything about how wrong she had been in not, consenting to go with her husband; but she owned that he had not gone tive minutes before she would have given the world, had she posessed it, to have been with him. Ten days alterward another packet sailed for the United States, and she took passage in it. On arriving in New York, he was fortunate enough to fall in with a and after a proper lecture to her daughter on and doubtfully in his own character as a passenger who had co ne over in the Shamock, and from him learned where she could find her husband, who acknowledged that she had given him the most agreeable sur-

who came joyfolly in his own character as a gentleman, and was most gracously recei-ved. When the wedding day arrived, and the company assembled, the mother percei-ved with surprise, three very handsome rings, belonging to her daugitter, on the hand of the intended bradegroom; before she could ask any questions, Antonio took Fineita, by the hand -"If think Madam," said he to the tynx-eved mother "their concess what is ness she had given him the most agreeable, sur-prise he had ever known in his life. Lizzy has never yet had cause to repent of her yoyage to America. The money she recived for managing he, dairy of the old himner, added to what her hashand could save from his salary, after accumulating for somo years, was at length applied to the purchase of a farm, the produce of which sold yearly, in New York, leaves them a bandsome annual surful sover and above

handsome annual sufplus over and, above their expenses. Thomas Ward is in a fair ivay of becoming a substantial and wealthy.

"I think Madam," said he to the tynx-eyed mother, "that I can guess what is pass-ing in yopr mind. The three ringe which have caught your eye, were really beatowed by your daughter on a gardener, a falconer, and the attendant of a physician; bullest any one should impeach the honor and constan-cy of the donor, know that I am ready to maintain it, in token of which I have put on these several jewels." The hearts of the parents ways so greatly lightened by this confession, that the mar-riage was made doubly a time of regularing and the dar thieft had never canse to redred the triple wooing of the gardener, the falco-ner, and the attendant of a physician. WHO'S TO BLAME -- A band of depredators hich had hitherto defied the police of Pawhich had inheric defied the police of Pa-ris, has recently been discovered and appre-bend. Listen to the open exhimitation of their leader Thilbet, and say where the wrong liest. 'How old are you?' 'As far as I can indige, about 45.2... (What is your profession ?' 'That of a thief.' (What was your fulper?' 'A thief. The wise, and died upon the scaffold.' 'And your moniter ?' 'A' thief also, and died in the prison of Greenoble.'

BRAUTIFPL EXTRACT.- Rising from differef also, and died in the prison of Grenoble BRAUTIFUL EXTRACT.— Rising from differ-ent and distant sources, Science and Religion are, like (wo mighty rivers, beething to run in opposite directions, but yet tending to empty their waters at the same, boint thid the same ocean. Altready and they seek to approach each other, world, of fridingly same tation are, exchanged across the jathwas which yet divides flown, and the pennom-which gleam from the vessels of theory who float on their strikes, are found to contain

done tout of charity, he'l ever so little and contemptible in the 'sight of the world, is wholly fruitful for God weighent in one will how much he dott?/ He dott much that loveth much he dott?/ He dott much that doth a thing well.----Wesley.

CHARITY The outward work without charity, profileth nothing; but whatsoever, is dene out of charity, bed ever so little and

And when you were unsileft alone, why sought you not to learn another trade? Because I was driven from door to door be-

farmer. (22) a debit

cause no institution is open, either to those who sin or whose fulliers have sinned before them