NEAT CATTLE. " Jacob Heiser, for best built over three years John Miller, for second best bull over three years old, \$2. - John S. Manrae, for best bull between two

and three years old, \$3.

Johnson Moore, for hest bull between one and two years old, \$2.

John Breauer for best bull calf, \$1. Jacob Heiser, for best cow over three years Lewis and David Ringwal;, for second best cow over three cents old, \$2 Johnston Moore, for best cow between two

and three years old, \$2. Henry Lee, for second best cow between two and three years old, \$1. William Glenn, for best Heifer between one and two years old, \$1 50. tween one and two years old, \$1. John S. Monrue, for best helfer calf. Sl.

HORSES. David Long, first premium for best stallion over four years old, \$5.

D. J. Unger, second premium for second best stallion over tour years old, \$4.

Henry Hok (nell, that premium for horse cott between two and three years old, quick

Geo McClure, foresecond best horse colt between two and three years old, \$2.

Samuel F Noely, first premium for best vencing gott, \$2 yearling out, \$2

James Swigart, for second best do., \$1. Wittin Heat is, first premium for b broad-mire-over to a -years oid, \$4. Augustus Zug, for second best an , \$3. Frederics Soner, first premium for b

stall on, neavy din 1, 54 John Lane for sec art best do , \$3, George Garviell, first premium for bu mare for single harness, \$3. John Alten, for second best driving horse William M. Beetem, first premium for best

william M. Henderson, for second best do , \$2. William Cari, discretionary prenfium for pac or horse of extraordinary speed and pow

William S. Anderson, first premium for best two year old mare, \$3 James Stuart, for second lest two year old mare, \$2 Capt Iverson, first premium for best pair driving hor-es, light draft, \$4,

Samuel Huston, first premium for best pair heavy druft, \$4 Jeremuh Noffsinger, for second best heavy draft horses, \$3 Geo. Bettzboover, first premium gelding

colt two years old, \$3.

" George Beindle, for second best gelding colt, two year old, \$2

Samuel F. Neely, first premium for best three year old more colt, \$2.

William Devinney, for scoold best-three year old more colt, \$2.

Jacob Neffsinger, first premium for best heavy draft horse, \$8,

Jacob Bentz, for second best heavy draft-house, \$2. colt, two year aid, \$2

Daniel Oyler, first premium for poncy, \$2 JACKS AND MULES.

Edward M. Biddle, for best pair of mules, Andrew B Zeigler, exhibited a pair of mules, admoted to light draft, which were very fine, but no premium was offered for such. A. and R Noble, for best mule team, \$4.

SHEEP AND SWINE. W. L. Crnighend, for best buck, \$1. for heat ewe, \$1.
In the best pen of sheep, \$8.
our Lee, for second best, \$2.
iel B. Keiffer, for best boar over one year

W L. Craighead, for second best boar, \$1.

John S. Monroe, for second best sow under one year old, \$1.

John Bosler for four Chester hogs weighfor best pen of shoats. \$1. B. K Peffer

Daniel B Ke.ffer, for second best pen o pigs, \$ 50. POULTRY.

Robert Stepffer im best coop of chickens, Charles Turner, for second begins p. \$1. William Brock, for third best 'e op. \$.75 William Bowers, for best pair of chickens

Mus Kate Turner, for second best pair of chickens, \$ 75 J. and J. Bossler, for the best coop of P J Moore, for the second best coop of games, \$1.

Annes \$1. Geo. Brindle for best pair of cerse, \$1. Lowis Rugwalt, for best pair of Turkeys, l. Audrew Shenffer, for hest pair of ducks, William Cart, for best pair of Bautam chick-M as Anna II Shenffer, for second best pair chickens, \$ 50 Rev J. B. Moras, for best coop of Bantam

chickens, \$1. Parker J Moore, for second best coop of Bantama, \$ 75. Wilson Bossler, for hest goop of rabbits, \$ 75 W. G. Woods, for second best coop of rabbite. \$ 50

Solomon Stouffer, for third best coop of rabuts, \$ 25 Andrew N Sheaffer, for a handsome maltees cht, \$ 50. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Daniel Strock, for best grain-drill, (Wil-loughby's,) \$2. * William Morrison, for next best grain-drill. lorrison, for next best grain-drill. (Hange') \$2. B. and H. Wolf, exhibited a corn-planter \$2
D. and H. Wolf, exhibited a corn planter which is worthy or notice. ondy, for best corn sheller, first

premium, 51. John Wawbaugh, forhand corn sheller, \$ 50. James Armstrong, for best combined mower and reaper, \$5.

J. H. Shreman, for best mower, \$5.

A. J. Kuiz & Co., for best clover haller, \$8.

A. J. Kutz & Co., for best clover huller, \$8.
James Armstrong, for bag holder, \$60.

'' for spring clevis, \$50.

John Plank for hest herse power, \$2.

'' for best hiresher, \$8.

A. J. Kutz & Co., also exhibited a horse-power and machine of good quality.

Witham Morrison, also exhibited a good horse power and machine. horse power and machine.

Martin Shriner, for best grain-fan and separator, two dodars.
William Morrison, for portable fence, one

J and J. Bosler, for a farm wagon, two dol william Henwood, for best plough, two dol-J. J. Keeny & Glime, exhibited no excel-

ent sau age-chopper.

A B Zigler's plough is worthy of notice.

John Hutton, for order mill, fitty cen's

L. L. Lash, for his spring beam plough, fifty conts.
Samuel Heffelfinger, for revolving bay and grain rake and six shaking forks, one do lar. Samuel Mobiler, exhibited a grain fan of a

perior quality. Divid Anderson, for a lot of wagon whips, John Harris, for his spring for grain-delli, MANUFACTURED ARTICLES - CLASS NO 1.

F. Garder, & Co., for a tino display of patied doors, ventual blinds, sash and moundings, two dollars. J. P. Lyne & San, for two bases of hardware. assortment of shovers, torks, "picut outters and sausage-stuff re, all line, two dislars: Monroe Mairis, for one gas burner stove, two gass radiators, and a for of tin ware, all ine, two dollars: J. and J. B. eler, for to be pair boreo shoes; special premium, three dollars.

W. G Woods, for Rose's Patent Hand Print-J hn Gutshill, for bee-hive with swarm of hegg, one dollar.

A: B Ewing for the best display of oshidet wale, four dollars.
Concad Zuber, for flower and sewing stand, Doker & Muwere, for the best buggy, two Long & Fagan, for second best, one dollar. Mouroe Morris, for best Rockaway, one dol-

ar. Samuel Woost, for one spring bedstead, one John Duncan, for the best lot of shoe lasts, DAIRY AND HONEY.

Mrs. Win. Henwood, for best lot of butter, three lbs., one doltar. William Henwood, for best box of honey, due dollar.

PRESERVES AND PICKLES Mrs W. Henwood, for beg lot of preserves more than one year old, three dollars. Mrs G. W. Sheaffer, for second best do, Mrs. Chartes Lee, for third best do., one

The preserves exhibited by these ladies were of great variety and beautiful appearance. Fine specimens were exhibited also by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, Mrs. Jane Alexander, Mrs. Jacob Rheem, Mrs. J. D. Haibert, Thomas Costainingha and George Wetzel, but their ag was ei her too recent or uncertain to a ti them to competition.

Mrs. G. W., Sheoffer, for best lot of pickles,

n«-tolior-and fitty-cents- - ... Mrs W. Heawood, for second best do., one Thus. Contamogna and Mitchell McClelian also exhibited fine looking pickles

DOMESTIC WINES. Peter M myer, best blackberry wine Mrs. W. Henwood, second best do. Mrs. W. Henwood, best current wine. Mrs. G. W. Shenfler, second best do. Moniter, third best do These wines were of equal quality. Differ-These wines were of equal quality. Difference in age only gave a superiority. Their ex miniple proved an agreeable episode in the Committee's labors.

Mrs. W. Henwood had the best cider 8 years old and very good.

J. B. Kast, second best do., 10 years old.

Specimens of excellent syrup from the Chinese Sugar Cane were exhibited by Robert Moore, W. Henwood and Samuel Zug. These were all of agreeable taste, but so equal in quality that discrimination was impossible. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

The articles, in this oldes were not so numerous as they have been heretotore, but their types, one dollar, A. R. Henwood, best lot of Ambrotypes, one

dullar.
J. M. Austin, second best do , fifty cents. Mrs W M Porter, for shell work, prettily nade, fifty cents.

Lydia Ann Bear, for hair flowers, noutly nde, twenty-five cents. Miss Anna H. Underwood, for two greetin paintings and a Mono Chromatic drawing, one J. Brainard Kremer, three Mono Chromatic

dinwings, very well executed, seventy-five cts.
Fanny A. Gould, two paintings, twenty-five W. A. Monyer, for three pencil drawings, Min. S. A. Hutton, for two cases of hami-

ome bonnets, flowers her own manufacture. Wo dolf re.
W. Askew, for two cases of birds skilfully W. Askew, for two cases of birds skilfully stuffed and mediated by himself, one dollar.

J. M. Austin, for silver gilt -igns, and a collection of prepared insects and engravings, and taste the Com. consider them describing of high commendation. Mrs. E Gould, for pair of woollen stockings,

twenty five cents.

W. O. Cetteson exhibited a map creditably done; T. Congustures pretty pointings; A. B. Ewieg two wed finished colored engravings; B. Ewing the world finished colored engravings; old, \$2.

A nod R. Noble, for second best bear under one year old, \$1.

Collee wid Trout, for best sow over one year old, \$2.

James A. Sanderson, for accord best sow over one year old, \$2.

R. M. Henry, for hest sow under one year old, \$2.

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Person of the finished colored engravings; old, \$2.

W. M. J. ness sewing—mechanic (Gibb's Pattern) very simple in construction and apparently served to the server of the property in operal in the mode of the instruments that would almost old \$2. personde one trainers tooth drawn; G. Keller a case of bats, caps, boots and shoes; all well mede and nearly arranged; W. R. Linn a double reed Melede a nof good tone; and Jason W. Ebyla case of China-and-Queensware that made a beautiful a dattractive display.

CROPS Samuel Bender, for best white wheat, one Jeeph Gaibreath, for best god wheat, one | wool carpet, an excellent orticle. B. W. Woodburn, for best Rye, seventy-five

D. B. Kieffer for best oats, fifty cents. Joseph Gilbreath, for best barley, seventy-five cents. Charles Turner, for best white gorn, seven five cents.

John Lutz, for hest yellow corn, seven y five.

Simon Brownesell, for the best three ears Corn, three d Bars

There were several lats of wheat other than the above on exhibition, that were oreditable to the gipwars of the same. But we have to regret that the competition was not more general amongst our farmers. In the samples of whent we would particularly notice samples exhibited by Messas, Mohler, Gatherath, Moure Brindle, Navior Buther, and P. Moore, at let exhibited by Migsass, Monter, Grideream, Aroure Brindle, Nayore, Butler, and P. Moore, all of which were fine specimens of their kind, but had to yield to the better set forts in our record for in the softh was exhibited by Messrs, Hen ie son, Moore, Wolf and Saroma,

TLOUB AND MEAL. Samuel Bender, for best barrel flour, one foller. William Henwood, for best buckwheat meal, fifty cenis Albright; for best losf of

bread, tilly cents.

Mrs. John R. Turner, for best light cakes,

five cents: VEGETABLES. John Lutz for best variety of potatoes, fifty Char'es Turner, for best Mercer putatoes

fifty, cents
J. W. Marshull, for best white Mercer do. John Went, for half bushel pink eyes, fifty cents.
William Alexander, for very fine specimen

potatoes, twenty-five cents.

Geo. W. Shenffer, for very fine specimen of potatoes, twenty five cents
Samuel Martin, by J. Martin, half bushel best sweet pointoes, fifty cents.

Wm. Henwood, for one bushel second best sweet pointoes, twenty-five cents.

John Went, for half bushel second best sweet pointoes, twenty-five cents

M. G. Beltzboover, three best red beets,

filly cents. Wm. Henwood, for four second best red bects, twenty five cents.

Mrs. Gee: W. Shenffer, for basket of beets, very fine, twenty five cents. Isane Bowen, for second best do., twenty-

Jos Shrom, for six heads cabbage, best, Wi tinin Askew, for one head ashbage, best, eighteen pounds, twenty five cents.

Robert Sheaffer, for ten heads do., twentyfive couts.

Jon Barom for one peck tomaloes, best, James Sweigari, for half peck turnips, fifty dents. Law, for one peak turnips, very good, wenty-five cents.
Mrs. Line, for one backet Lime beaue, twen-Mrs. Law, for one French pumpkin, twon-Mrs. L'w, for one dozen sweet corn, twenty

five centile. Woodborn, for one stalk Japan po is, fifty centa, for six bost Curshaw pump Kins, fifty ponts.

Juhn Wend, for three heads colerabbi, fifty

Win. Brook for two Valperaiss squashes.

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G. M. Nation, 2. best variety tage vege
tadegree dell r. 10 and graphent, fifty cents.

James Sweigurt, for egg-plant, fifty cents.

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Mrs. Geo. W. Sheaffer, for vegetable eggs Jos. Shrom, raise t by Mrs. Rebecca Shrom, for four best radishes. fire or four best radishes, fi ty cents. Ad an Wolf, for three stocks best corn, seven

MANUFACTURED ABTICLES -CLASS NO. 2. enra, fifty centa W. M. Hemlerson, for three stocks second hest corn, twenty five cents.
- It hert Moore, for nive stocks best sugar constituteeds.

J. Whistler, for four stocks second best sugar cane, twenty five cent.

J. P. Moore, to lot of sugar cane seed, fifty

> HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTIONS-CLASS NO. 1. Mrs. A. S. Alexander, for elegant quitt, one lolur.
> Mrs. C. Dunion, for quilt, seventy-five ots.
> Mrs. Spanuler, for do , seventy-five cents.
> Mrs. A. R. Henwood, for linen shirts, one

Mrs A R Henwood, for ornamental needle fork, one dollar Miss Nebinger, for do , seventy five cents.

Mer. Skow view out, filly cents. Mes Postiethwate, for wo ked collar, fifty Mrs. Orr, for beautifully worked chair, one-Mrs J W. Eby, for display of going ware,

nills and other beautifu, works, two delbars. Lydia Ann Bear, for two good and stend ivers fifty coms Caroline Gar lier, for worked dress fifty ets. Miss Emm Gould, for ruffled shirt, fifty ots. Mrs. E. Donnelly, for embroidered skirt,

filty cents,
Mes Engabe h McMillen, for worked chair, Mass Laura Alexander, for worked collar Miss Herry Alams, for worked attoman,

Viss Sites, for stool and cover, fifty cents. There were a number of heautful specimens of needle work by Mess E. Plank, Miss Shade, Mess Mactin, Miss Metabel, Mass Gov, Miss Tur et, Wry Kist, Mess Leedy, Miss Blair, Miss Poulle, Miss Try or, Miss Berger, Miss Stewart, Miss Bonz, Miss Law, Miss Arnold, Mrs. Ensuringer Mrs. Switser, Mrs. Carothers, Mrs. Rabinson and Miss Williams,
These were all near and meric much praise. The exhibitors are entitled to the marked anks of the Society for the interest which they take in its prosperity.

Mrs. Geo. She fer for best display of flow-A vaso of ca a what grapes, from two year old vires, interspersed with flowers, figs and pointers interspersed with flowers, figs and pointers interspersed with the west, figs and was exhibited by Mrs. J. W. Ebe.

J. B. Kast, exhibited an O cander and Mrs. Brook a Crysaffthum, both in bloom, Elgar Lee, for the largest display of apples

Wm.: Alexander, for the hest basket of apples firy bents.

Geo. Spangler and Wm. Cort also exhibited some fine Tulpehocken and Ramba mples.

Geo. Spangler for the best Quinces fitty cents.

J. W. Marshall, for the test free-time peach

s fifty cents.

James S. Sweigart " clingstone do Jomes L. Sweigart for t e best grapes fifty ents. Mosers, Wm. Adams Martin Shreiner and Peter Monver also exhibited some that were grateful to the palate as they w re-pleasing, to the eye. SILVER WARE JEWELRY &c

W. D. A. Nougle, for the best display of Watches & Cocks, first premium of one dal-Thomas Coulyn, for the best display of sile. er ware and Jewelry, first profitum of one olbar. His display of Watches and Clocks

was also very fine. Page & Compbell first premium for the best sole leather one dollar. John Clendenin for the best calfskins, upper

and harness leather, first premium one d HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTIONS . CLASS NO. 2. Mesers. Ben z.& Bjost, exhibited four pat eros of very elegant dress of ks. one superfor hemite shawl, four blanket shawls, and three ndsome montday-premium, one dollar, Miss Lucy Phaler, for the best lamp mat,

Mrs. Henwood, for one pair blankets, best. Mrs. Henwood, for one coverlet, good arti-

Mrs. Kast, for one or cop, best existing, fifty cents, we work of twenty-five yards Mary Ann B tz o eyer, for twenty-five yards

Mes. N. Hinton, one piece rages rest wood len chain, wore by W. Berg, best exhibited, Mes. N. Hanten, one piece do., do., very Mrs. G. W Smeffer, for lot of sonp, second

hest, twenty five cents.

Mr. J (con Hastman, for one woolen coverlet Mr. J. con thatman, for one wooden soverage, see and best, fi ty cents.

Jason W. Eny, for 28 jds. carpet. Very good article

Charles B. Meck, for two very superior

Mr John Bol zhoover, for 28 yds, best rag outpet, one dollar.
Mes Henwood, for second best do., fifty cts. Mes Farenbaugh, for best lot of wool en garn, filty cents. M s Fairenbuigh, for one knit wool shirt.

PLOUGHING MATCH. The committee on ploughing report that there were eight ploughs started in the con-test and to it all the ploughing was excellent. They award the following premiums:

David Brind'e, first premium, five dollars. William S Worf, (14 years old,) second pre-Tandrew Ziegter, third premium, three dol-Robert C. Lamberton, fourth | remium, two

All persons who desire to lift the premiums All persons who desire to fix the premium, which have been swarded to them must call upon the Treasurer within three months oth-erwise those who do not call will be considered THOMPSON GALBREATH

October 19th 1857.

Busmess Cards. A UGUSTUS M. SAWYER,
Office formerly occupied by Judge Hephurn, on East
Main street. All business intrusted to his care will be
promntly attended to.

WILLIAM C. RHEEM, Attorney at Law. Office in Main Street, Carlisle. Pa.— 20 Business entrusted to him will be promptly at ended to. Feb. 7. '55.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at law. south of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. [April 15. T AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W.

AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD
This resumed the practice of the Law. Office in Contro Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian

EORGE EGE,
JUSTICE OF THE FACE
April 23, 1856, R: S.B. KLEFFER Office in North thanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's stoke. Office hours, more particularly from, 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 8 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DOCTOR ARMSTRONG has removod his office to Centra Square west of the Court Rouse; where he may be consulted at any hear of the day or algilt. He, A, has had thirty year experience, the hear of the day of algilt. He, A, has had thirty year experience, the president procession; the tast transfer which first force days, to the study; and practice of Homes, pathle modicine. May 20, '570m. e Chamborab rd. S.60 M. M. S. Shippensburg. 9.25 M. S. Shippensburg. 9.25 M. S. Shippensburg. 9.55 M. S. Shippensburg. 11.00 M. S. Shippensburg. 11.00 M. Shippensburg. 11.35 M. S. Shippensburg. 11.35 M. Shippens FOR CHAMBERSBURG.

Trains leave Harrisburg for Ph. Indelphia, at 1,08, A. M., 7,55 A. M. Jand 116, P. M., via Cclimbia, Leave, Intriburg for Battimore, at 8,30 A. M., mid. 1,00 P. M., awe Harrisburg for Estimore, at 8,30 A. M., mid. 1,00 P. M., awe Harrisburg for Fittsburg, at 3,35 A. M., 72,25, 100,3, na 5,15,12 M. cool and a.ta. : M.
Passon ors for Pottsville. Reading, and points on the
supplin and Susquehanna Rajirozd, and for Freverton,
literahurz, and points on the Northern Contral la iool, must take the Morning Train from Chambers burger from Harrisburg, Mechanicaburg, Carlisle Ship-poushurg, and Chambersburg, will be ton central less when puld for licketts at the office, than when puld in the Cars. O. N. LULLs, Superit

New Advertisements.

"(UMBERIAND VALUEY R. R.=

WINTER ARRANGEMENT!

CHANGE OF ROURS!
n and after MONDAY, Oct. 12th 1867, Passenger
willsfüh astollöws: (Sundays excepted)

FOR HARRISBURG.

THE NEW STORE AHEAD OF

of the season of FALL AND WINTER DRY 6.00DS, tiro-cles, liats, Caps. Roots and Shows, at the New-Store, in Carlislo, corner of North Hemover and Louther Storets. Streets. The Understand returns thanks for the patronage bestowed on him by the public, and st. the same time respectfully announces that he has just returned from "blidd-libla and is now opening, now lot of Fall and Winter Dry Gog is and Groweries, consisting in part as Philadelphia and is now opening a new lot of Fall and Winter Bry Cook is and drobedes, Consisting in part as follows, and which he is determined to soil at the lowest cash prices:—Filks, Juend Cloths, Alpacas, Chailles, De Laines, Bo Barce, Institus, Poi los, Bullignus, Skirting, French and Scottish Glinkanus, Prints, Gloves, Collars, Handkerchieß, Höslery &c., &c. Shawts of every style and quality. Steple and domestic Dry Gook, Clothe, Cassimos, Nestings, Flannels, Muslins Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Calleves, Cottomates, Linquis, Sheetings, Benlius, Nankeens, Drills, Marseilles Quilts, colored and white Carpet Chain Umbrollas, &c., &c., Alsa a large and splendid assortment of Bonucks, Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoes,
A superior left of Frash Groceries, Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c., &c. Having, selected my ontire stock with the greatest care and at the lowest cash prices, I cao assure my friends and the public generally, that I will 4 Jall in my power to make my establishment known as the

hat I will a jan in in jays a sant known as the sant known as the sant known with the part of the part I will pay the highest market price for Butter, Eggs, ings, Soap and Dried Fruit. Carliele, October 14, 1857. ARGE DRY GOODS ESTAB

LISHMENT. HAMILTON EASTER & CO. New arble Building, Nos. 192, 201 and 203 Buildings, Nos. 192, 201 and 203 Buildings of Street altimote, having now in store (mostly of their own in-pression) one of the largest and most complete Stocks be United States embracing a SILKS and SILK GOODS of every class;
DRESS O DDS—a very large stock;

SILKS and SILK GOODS of every class;
httpss(1) bibles army-largo-stock;
HI-H LINENS; LINEN GOODS and
HOUGEREEPING ARTICLES fevery description;
MOURNING GOORS;
CLOAKS, WANTILLAS and SHAWLS;
EVBROIDERIES, LACES, HOSTERY, GLOYES;
BLANKETS, QUILTS, DOMESTIC GOODS;
And every article generally required by
FARMERS and PLANTERS for SERVANTS USE.
427 RETAIL HOOMS on first floor—the PRICEAffixed
o each article, from which no deviation is made,
wy_ WH MESALE ROOMS on the second and third
loofs. Oct. 14, 1857—3m.

F. B. KELLER'S HAT, CAP, The subscriber offers to the public a complete as choice assortment of lists, eaps books and Shoes, with have just been purchassed from the best manufacturer Our stock consists of a great variety of beautiful BILK AND FELT HATS,

SILK AND FELT HATS, and expressly for customers. All kinds of Caps for then, Boys and Children. We would liftle particular utestibit to your well selected analyses a variety, of these goods as we are confident they cannot be excelled at the town of county.

BOJTS AND SIDES, of every style and variety, all unequalted for price and finish. It consists in part of MEN'S time French CALF BOOTS,

B-WS
VOUTH'S
LADIEM French and English GAITERS,
Misses and Children's
Misses and Children's Amer. Shows.
The best lot of heavy WINTER BOOTS, for upon 200
2008, in took boys, in tokii.

Thinkful to our friends and the public for past to the same of our customers and by selling GOJD GODD's, to merit their outlines favor.

J. B. (LLL-Hill: N. B.—We sell no Auction Goods! 1)1ANOS .- The undersigned having

returned to Carlisle, offers his sincere thanks to oblives for the patronace heretofere bestowed on in His slop he situated in West His street, direct opposite the windowse of Jacob Rheeni, where he is phared to this or reput plancy, as usual, promptly and on reasonable terms.

He has a settle agency for the sale of Wm. Gade & The Co's colebrated Planes. (late Kunbe and Gaele) and he right prepared to full all-orders for Planes from that well known, manufactory, by sale or exchange.

A. G. WESTERBURGE

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

The subscriber, desiring to remove to the West. offers at private sale, all that calculate property, situate on the Northwest corner of the "ablic Square, and discetty opposite the Carlislo Peposit Hank, 18 the bero' of Carlisle. For a private residence, or place of flusiness, it cannot be surpassed. The IDHS1; its large and commodious, the 'ower part of the front house is occupied by the subscriber as a family Gracery and Queensware Store. This Store Room is falshed in the best and nost convenient manner, the shely ing being all enclosed with glass cashing. The co.om is large, with walls and ceiling plastered, and floor planked. The second story of front house, contains two vary large rooms, with finished attle. The BACK BULLUIN is sontherly new, forty feet long. (not including kitchen) and three stories, slich, containing saven large rooms, all papered and in the best order. The KITCKEN is one and a half stories high. Water in the kitchen and hadrant in the 'yard, and a large brick clateru. The Gas is introduced into every room beth front and back buildings. On the lower end of the lost desired the content of the most desirable locations in our borough, can do so on reasonable terms, by calling on the subscriber at his stories respected and such locations in our borough, can do so on reasonable terms, by calling on the subscriber at his stories or residence which is the property described.

Carlishe, Sept. 23, 1857.

LOR RENT - A STORE ROOM

OR RENT.—A STUKE MOOR AND HOUSE, situate on the Walnut, Rottom road, seven miles west a of Carlisle, well known as the WHITE divided by the Carlisle, well known as the WHITE divided by the Carlisle, Possession given un-the likely of April next.

Also, and ADN-MAKER SHOP and TENANT HOUSE, situate on the Walnut Bottom road, seven miles west of Carlisle. The husiness at this shop will employ at least three good workmen the whole year, Possession given on the first day of April next. Apply to Carlisle.

A. K. RHEEM,

O'TICE is hereby given that I have this day associated with me, as a 'fartner in the Forwarding. Commission and Grain Business, my son ALBERT K. RHEEM, and that the above business will be hereafter conducted under the name of J. RHEEM, Son,

N. B.—Righest Cash prices for PRODUCE c. all ki ids, FLOUIL, WHEAT. RYE, OATS, &c. Sait, Plaster, &c. always on hand and for sale. JACOB RHELM. lways on hand and for sale. Carlisle May 1 , 1857—tf.

TXECUTOR'S NOTIGE, — Letters testamoniary on the estate of Mrs. Maria Stevenson dee'd, late of the Borough of Carlisle, have been is sued to the subscribers seediny in salt borough. All persons having claims against the said estate will present them for payment and those indebted will make payment to T. COLLINS STEVENSON. JAMES W. MARSHAU. Exec. of Mariah Stevenson dee'd.

OTICE.—To the heirs and legal The representatives of Peter Andrew, decreach late of Past Lampeter Township, Lancaster County: You are hereby notified to be and appear in the Orphane Court of Lancaster County, to be held on the twenty-sixth tay of trober. A. D. 1877, 41 to 'clock, A. M., the scept or rafuse to accept the rich extite of sail deceased at the valution in reef made by an inquest held thereon and confirmed by said Court, or show cause why the same should not be sold a carding to law.

(HOLGE MARTIN, Sheriff, Lancaster, 5 opt. 23, 1857,—4167000). Lancaster. Sept. 23, 1867.—Hfrom30.

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I will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, about one mile west of Carlisle on the turnplie road, at 11 o'clock A. M., of Thursday the 22nd of teober, 1867, two first rate LiMESTUNE FARMS.

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No. 3 That elegant farm, which is situated within the Borough of Carlisle, on the Waggoner's Cap road, cuntaining 137 acres moreor-less all of which is highly im roved and under post fence, having a first rate of RANK BAR, HOUSE, and other improvements there on arceted Also.

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No. 4. A Field of 20 acres, on the Waggoner, and
which is about ope mile northwest of Carlisle, and
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No 5:-A-FARM in North Middleton township, bounded by lands of Irvine's helps, John Noble, AbrahamHettrick, and the Conodoguifiet creek, containing about
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There is an excellent HOJSE, BARN, and other valuable improvements on this farm.
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The properties No. 1 and 2 will be sold on the premises No. 1 and all the other properties will be sold on the premises No. 3, at the hours mentioned.

The tribes to all these properties are; indisputable and will be made to the purchasers clear of all incumbrances, and possession will be given on the 'stof, April, 1588,' Any infernation on the subject of the property or titles, can be obtained by neference to Frederick Watts, Esq., Carlisle, which will be made easy for the purchasers, will be made known on the day of sale by JOSEPH W. PATTON.

Atty in fact for Armstrong Noble and Robert Noble, Carlislo, September 21, 1857.—181.

Lancaster Examiner and Lancaster Intelligencer

VALUABLE FAPM AT PRIVATE The subscriber offers for sale that valuable Farm situated in Silver Spring township, about seven miles east of Carlisla and two miles north of Kingatown, on the public read leading to Sterrett's Gap, now in the occupancy of Jonathan Heavy. The Farm contains ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN ACRES. six Acres of which is woodland, the balance all cleared and in a high state of cultivation, including about toenty acres of meadow land, on the Conodoguinnet Creek.

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Persons desiring to view the Farm; will call on Jona-ban Heagy Hiving on the premises, or on the subscri-er, Hiving one inlie west of the same. Sept. 9, 1857.—61.] ROBERT HEAGY. CHOICE FARM LANDS
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Sept. 16, 1867.-tf.

MARY OARDNER.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRI-The Subscriber offers at Private Sale; the FARM on which he now resides, situated in North Middleton township. Cumberland county, three miles east of the borough of Carlisle, on the Tarapike leading to Harrishipe, and algolating the colebrated property known as the Middleton Mile." The Farm contains 157 Acres and 58 Perches, strict measure, one hundred and thirty-soren Acres are closed and in a high state of cultivation, and the balance covered with thriving young Timber, the whole under good fence

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ADAM HOCKEN. Sept. 10, 1851.—3m. Carlisle P. O.

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(BAVID RAISTON. August 19, 1857 -- Ot. New Kingston

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