The Herald.

CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1859.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS.

[L. S.] In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Gov sernor of the said Commonwealth. A PROCLAMATION.

FELLOW-CITIZENS : - The blessings vouch yoar, demand our grateful recognition, an again call for the sacrifice of thanksgiving and ogain call for the sheringe of that agovernment praise. Under the protection of a government that accures to all equal rights, we have pur praise. ...Under the protection of a government
that secures to all equal Yights, we have put-sued, unmolested, the various avoiations of life, with more than usual prosperity. The earth, under the Inforest of the hughandman, has yielded her inforest of the hughandman, storehouses are crewided with the fruits of the harvest. We have not only been preserved from the ravages of the pesilence, but the past has been a year distinguished for health
in out large cities and throughout all our ru-ral districts. Our country has been preserved in pence. Our homes have here the abodes of tranguility, and blessings innumerable have number as biology and some the abodes of tranguility and blessings innumerable have number as protections. The institutions of our holy religion are well sustained; and un ru-er distribut our desting in the spirit of unity and love, the earnest of yet better days, is most happily developed. TO GOD Tills GREAT AND THE GOOD, we are indebted for all, and to Him let praise be rendered. With these sectiments, and in accordance with the Kuown wishes of many of my fellow-oitizens, I, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do here-by appoint THURSDAX, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, as a day of general thanksgiving and numper to Almighty God, and recommend to all our peop

 day of general thanksgiving and praile that Almighty God, and recommend to all our peo ple to lay aside, on that day, their customary worldly business—assemble in their respectively. worldly ousness-assemble in the relation of the states of worship, and units in prinsing Ged for His excellent greatness and loving kindness toward us-beseeching His gracious forgiveness, and the continuance of His good-

Given under my Hand, and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg; this-fourteenth day of October; in the Year of our Lord One Thousand EightHundred and Fifty-nine, and of the Commonwealth the Eighty-fourth. WM. F. PACKER

ment, may

mies.

By the Governor. WM. M. HIESTER,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Republicanism against Abolitionism Wendell Phillips, of Boston. a noted Aboli tionist, delivered a lecture in Brooklyn, on the 2d inst., in which he argued that John Brown was the only American who had acted boldly up to the true American idea, cast aside all the false and fatal wrappings of an effete con servatism, and refused to regard anything as government, or any statute as law, except those which conformed to his own sense of justice and of right. Virginia was not a State; Mr. Wise was not a Governor; the Union was not a nation ; all these so-called governments were organized piracies, and John Brown was to-day the only real and true government ou the soil of Virginia, and had an infinitely better right to hang. Gov. Wise, than Gov. Wise had to hang him. On the 8d inst., Hon. Thomas Corwin, mem-

ber of Congress elect from Ohio, delivered a long address to an audience of about two thousand persons, at Musical Hall, Brooklyn, embodying his view of the doctrines of the Republican party. He argued that the irre pressible conflict between free and slave labor originated with the South Carolina nallification; "counselled obedience to all law, including the fugitive slave law, and defended Webster, Clay and Fillmore from the charge of being favorable to slavery, because they recognized and acted on their duty as sworn officers of the Government.

He is opposed to the doctrine of squatter sovereignty, and repudiates the extravagant timents promulgated by Wonde with reference to "Old Brown" and Harper's Ferry. Popular sovereignty, in exercising its powers in Kansas, had resulted in four years of civil way -out of which came that spectre of insanity and treason, John Brown.

CAPT. JOHN BROWN.

CAPT. JOHN BROWN. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Site I observe that the extraordinary and Iamentable events of Harper's Ferry have called out a number of writers upon the history and character of, the principal actor, some of whom are very wide of the mark particularly the correspondent of The N. F. Times. John Brown is an 'extraordinary man, and although all -right minded men must condemn his last mad exploit, there is no feason why justice should not be done to him. He was born in New England, which he left at an 'early age, and has lived must of his life in Ohio and Pennsylvania. He emigrated from Pennsylvania to Kansas, and settled in the Osage country. He was a de-difficulties that surrounded bim is well known a a ried from Pennsylvania to Ransas, and in Canada in spite of all the data well known and much regret was expressed by the citi-led in the Osaga.country. He was a de-difficulties that surrounded bim is well known and much regret was expressed by the citi-to the country. Hostile parties started after a. rigid. Presbyterian - correct and him, a large reward was offered for him by the ventile of the country. settled in the Osaga_country. He was a de-cided Anti Slavery man-a, religious enthu-sinst, a rigid. Presbyterian--correct and conscientious in all his relations and conduct, the Governor of Missouri, and twice or three and modest and unassuming in his manners. times at least, on the route, he came to bay At the same time he was a man of iron will, in was been discoursed to fight, but he seems never to buy been discoursed to fight, but he seems never to times at least, on the route, he came to bay and prepared to fight, but he seems never to have been discouraged for a moment, nor to have entertained a single doubt or fear. As he was approaching the Kansas line with his party of slaves, word was brought him that a Missouri party, of superior numbers and well armed were on his track. Instead of untiring energy and of unbounded nerve. All who know him are impressed with the belief that he' never knew fear, and that no man over lived who excelled him in cool and daring intrepidity. In all his affrays in Kansps, he embarked in the most dangerous

and well armed, were on his track. Instead of harrying his march, he halted a tonce, sent the negroes with two of his men into the Territory and traction for the little of the little Kansas, he embarked in the most dangerous and apparently desperate enterprises, and enconniered the greatest odds with a cool self possession and an unbounded confidence in his own success. 'He was made the ob-ject of the most cruel persecutions of the Missourians, and alfothe bitterness and stern datarminian of his nature ware stirred up the pegroes with two of his held his the first the been a marked anathement in the excitement of the excitement was at its been a marked anathement in the excitement was at its been a marked anathement was at its been a marked anathement was at its been a marked anathement in the excitement was at its been anathement determination of his nature were stirred up

throw sonie light, not only on his character, but also on the mad attempt in which he has acter which, under circumstances favorable to their proper development and right direc-tion, would have made him one of the great men of the world. Napoleon himself had no more blind and trusting confidence in his iron will and determination of his intific were sorted up from their very depths in retaliation. One of his sous was met alone on the road by a large party of invading Missourians, and cruelly, brutally murdered without a cause. Another son was for no cause but his political opinions, loaded with chains and driven on four before the horses of his captors from (Dawatamia to Theoimsel) under such oir. Usawatamie to Tecumsch, under such the blind and trusting confidence in his cumstances of cruelty as to destroy, first his unbending purpose were equal to that of any reason and next his life. His own house and the house of his son were both fired and destroyed. The women of the family were grossly insulted, and accommittee appointed, and not excell the at a public meeting (6.1). unbending purpose were equal to that of any man living or dead, his religious enthusiasm, and sense of duty (exaggerated and false though it was.) was yet carnest and sincere, and not excelled by that of Oliver Cromwell will be brought up. It is almost certain that gook will plead guilty, first submitting a written confession or statement of his connection with Brown. His brother-in-law, Gov. Willard, of Indiana, is still here. at a public meeting (following the example of the Pro Slavery men under Emory, who killed and drove out the Free State men of Leavenworth, notified Brown and other Free Though, doubtless, his whole nature was subject to, and almost constantly, for the last three or four years, pervaded by the deepest excitement, his exterior was always calm and State men on Potawatamie creek that if they did not leave the Territory in three days they cool. His wanner, though conveying the idea of a stern and self-sustaining man, was

would be hung. His friends and neighbors were murdered around him; he was forced into a war of self-defence, and finally a price yet gentle and courteous, and marked by fre-quent and decided manifestations of kindness; was publicly set on his head. The effect of quent and decided manifestations of kindness; and it can probably be said of him, with truth, that; amid all his provocations, he never perpetrated for act of wanton or un-necessary cruelty. He was scrupulously honest, moral, and temperate, and never gave utterance to boast. On one occasion, when one of the ex. Governors of Kanaas said these things, in connection with all the other outrage, oppression and murder perpetrated around him, upon a man of Brown's temper-ament, may be conceived. He became a fighting man, and developed qualities that excited the admiration and surprise of his when one of the ex Governors of Kansas said friends, and made him the terror of his eneto him that he was a marked man, and that mics. Though remorseless and relentless as death itself, he did everything under a sense the Missourians were determined, sooner of later, to take his scalp, the old man straight-ened himself up with a glance of enthusiasm of duty and high religious excitement. The more tervent his prayers, the harder fell his ened himself up with a glance of entrustation and definate in his gray eye "Sir," said he, "the angel of the Lord will-camp-round adout me 2" His is a fierce and relentless na-ture. The Slave Power had driffen the iron of personal wrong; in the form of persecution, opblows, and the more signal and bloody his victories, the more heartily did he return thanks to the Lord after the fight was over. A committee of five called on him on one occasion, and informed him that he must leave the Territory in three days or die-that they would come to his house with a sufficient force at the end of that time, and

sufficient force at the end of that time, and if they found him still those they would hang him. The old man thanked them for the notice, saying, very coolly; "You will not find me here then, gentlemen." Before the next sun rose, the five members of that committee were in the other world. Whether Present that them or not is unknown, but doubt that he, far more than the many criminals purged of guilt for deeds of violence at the hands of_courts and juries, is eminently entitled to the plea of insanity. I write not, thus to justify him. Society cannot afford-to justify such deeds of blood, although many Brown killed them or not, is unknown, but it is certain, had they lived, that they would of those who are loudest in their denuncia-tions would be very ready to justify him had have killed him, and no man knew that better than he. On one occasion, the well known he committed these wrongs in recovering slaves and attacking Abolitionists, and have Henry Clay Pate started out from Westport, Meany only rate started out from Westport, Missouri, with a party of 83 men, full of bonstings and promises to eatch 'Old Brown' and take him a prisoner to Missouri, his offly fear being that he would not be able to find had no word of condemnation for the foul murders which have made John Brown a desperate man. For his offence he is responhim. Brown was very easily found, however, for with sixteen men he went out to meet Pate, and after a short fight and a few men killed and wounded, at Black Jack, near the ence, oppression and murder, in the contest tiary." Santa Fe road, Pate and his party surrender ed to "Old Brown," with the exception of a Wyandot Indian of the name of Long, and the notorious Coleman who had murdered

over the extension of Stavery; the first hard taught him the game and educated him to proficiency in playing it. Let them punish, if they will, the pupil who has outlearned his teachers, but it is worse than idle to disayow Dow. These two men, being well mounted

never had a word of conversation with, til In 1857, when the troubles in Southern the day they came to me; and that was for the purpose I have stated. Now I have done."

done." While Brown was spenking, perfect quiet prevailed. When he had finished, the Judge proceeded to pronounce the sentence. After a few preliminary remarks, in which he said no reasonable doubt could exist as to the prisoner's guilt, he senten ed him to be hung, in public, oh. Friday, the 2d of December. Brown received the sentence with compo-sure.

sure. The only demonstration made was with the only demonstration made was with the clapping of hands by one man in the crowd, who'is inot a resident of Jefferson county. This was percemptorily suppressed and much regret was expressed by the citi-zens it is course

ALL THE COUNTS OF THE INDICTMENT. After being out an hour, the Jury in the case of Coppie returned with a verdict de-claring Coppie guilty on all the counts in the indictment.

His counsel gave notice of a motion to arrest judgment, as in Brown's case. The Court then adjourned.

CHARLESTOWN, VA., Nov. 3 .- There has been a marked abatement in the excitement here to day; the town is, however, as full of

and going. Judgo Russell and lady, and Mr. Hoyt, who

case will be submitted to morrow to the jury

THE TRIALS YESTERDAY.

CHARLESTOWN, VA., November 4 .--- Shields Green, one of the negro prisoners, was found guilty this morning. The first count (for treason), was abaudoned, upon objection taken by Mr. Sennett, that it was not proven that the prisoner was a free person, and that he therefore did not come under the statute, which reads "any free person," &c.. Sen

tence was deferred. Copeland, the mulatto, is now upon trial, Mr. Senuett defending. Mr. Griswold, who came specially in Brown's case, left here this evening. Tranquility is being 'restored.

The Fate of Brown.

The Pittsburg Journal, seconds the suggesion of some of the Philadelphia (papers that it is the part of wiedom and the true policy for Gov. Wise to follow the example of President Washington, in the much more serious and unjustifiable "Whiskey Insurrection," and cipersonal wrong, in the torm of persecution, of and elements of the participation of the personal wrong, in the torm of the personal wrong, in the torm of the participation of the participation of the participation of the participation of the personal wrong the persons given by these participation of the personal wrong the persons of th

" His crime is mad fanaticism, not base or corrupt motives. Like Saul of Tarsus, he thought he was doing God's service. Brown, even Gov. Wise admits, has all the elements f-the-hero. To execute him will-be-to-make him a martyr. His blood would do tan thou-and times more to disseminate abelitionism than his imprisonment could effect."

To the above the Pittsburg Dispatch adds, "If our cotemporaries be correct in their opinion of Brown's character, it would be bille in the section of the instrumentalities of vio-him, it rests on those who first introduced ally believed, he should be sent to a hunation and sanctioned the instrumentalities of vio-bille.

This Harper's Ferry business is again bringing before the minds of the people-South as well as North-the prophetic words of the great Jefferson, who, seventy years ago, pointed his courtrymen to the time when this Dow. These two men, being well mounted, made their escape. Upon another occasion, a body of some 20 men were raised and equipped in Jack-son county, Missouri, and started for Kausas under the command of Gen. Whitheld, to is, probably with a feeling of grim satisfac on celled him. Brown, who was always vigilant and wary, and was possessed of so

Town 1			Matters:
fleteorolo End	gichi keg ingiNover	nber 71	r the Week h 1859.
1859	Thermo- ineter.*	CRain.	Remarks.
Tuçşday.	81.00		
Wednesday.	10 00	-	
Thursday	37_00		
Friday.	44-50	— .	
Saturday.	54 00		
Sunday.	42-00	. <u> </u>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Monday.	39 00		
Weekly Mean.	41 00		

*The degree of heat in the above register is the orage of three observations.

office. 🦏 🔧

Lost !-- A lady, on Monday evening, lost a GOLD PEN and PENOIL. " The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at "THE HERALD's

*** THE HARPER'S FERRY FUGITIVE.-William Harrison, *álias* Albert Hazlett, was rought before his Honor Judge GRAHAM, on Saturday last, and was delivered up to the authorities of Virginia, on a requisition from Gov. Wisy, as one of the parties implicated in he Harper's Ferry outrage. He left in cusady of the officers from Virginia, by the afrnoon train. Whether the name of this man Harrison or Hazlett, is a matter of no conquence now; the testimony adduced before Judge Graham was conclusive as to his partiipation in the Harper's Ferry riot, and therefore no obstacle was placed in the way of his surrender to Virginia for trial, except on legal grounds by the counsel for the prisoner, to which, no one has a right to take exceptions.

A CURIOSITY .- Gear's Machine for. Cutting, Planing, Moulding, &c., now in op-eration at Gardner & Co.'s machine shop, is uite a curiosity. It is simple in its construcion and performs its work with the greatest facility. We understand that Serpentine work, plain and ornamental-on straight, tapering and irregular forms, can be executed with 'extraordinary dispatch, with the addition of but one simple piece of machinery, which can be detatched when required. By the simple graduating of the knives, the nachine may be adapted to work of any size, making the heads even from one half an inch o four inches in diameter, so that it may be ised for the most delicate work, ornaments for fancy centre and side tables, looking-glass rames. piano forte stools, oltomans, &c. The introduction of this improvement will

to. doubt have the effect of cheapening furni ure, as it can be made to do the work of

whom take up their lodgings, in the Market are active in their endeavors to abate this uisance, by furnishing the "houseless ones" with temporary free quarters in the "County Fower." Whilst, in most cases probably, the lestitution of these unhappy wanderers is to be commisserated, the public Market House is no fit lodging place for them, and a short soourn in the "Tower" can do them no harm

THEFT. -- A man named Samuel Young vas committed to jail on Saturday evening by Justice Holcomb, charged with "stealing ive dollars from John F. Guilder, in Crenney's oyster saloon. Young is a stranger in town, but will be remembered as one of the "outsi ders" during the week of our fair, engaged in the sale of colored lemonade."

DONER, 0

A Common Scold on Trial. The Andergon (S. C) Guzette, in its report the Fall Term of Anderson county, says : "The most interesting case county, says", "The most interesting case was 'the State gainst Nancy Stevenson.". As the public are ware, this was an indictment against the de-ndant as a 'common scold." A true bill was und against defendant has March term of burt, and was the score of the second ourt, and was traversed. The case was illed for trial on Wednesday last, Hon. R. umroPresiding; Solicitor Reed representing 19. State, and Messra. Or and Marshall ap

ine case voing called, Mr. Orr made a notion to quash the indictment, on the ground int it was not an indictable offence in Sputh arolina. He made a brief but able argument a support of his motion, sustaining himself reference to the case of the Commonwealth ainst Samanthia Hutchinson,' which was ied-in-the Sixth-Judicial-District of Penalyania, and found in the American Law Replyana, and found in the American Law Re-scharged on the ground that the offence of binnon seelding is not indictable as a orimo i Kennsylvania. Mr. Reed read from the WKS much hav to sustain the indictment.

Buyks much hav to sustain the indictment. After argument pro. and con., the following order was passed: " On hearing the motion in this case, it is ordered that the indictment be quashed, on the ground that it is not an indictable offence, that portion of the compliant law relating to this offence being obselete in South Carolina." " We think that the thanks of the Indiës are cortainly due the c. Streaker for his able ar-

certainly due the ex Speaker for his able ar oerianity due the ex Speaker for his hole du-gument in defence of woman, and to the Court for wiping out the offence in this State. As far as was ascertained, this is the third indict ment-that-has ever been preferred in the U. States for the offence of scolding; and we hope it will be the last, for it is invading one of the decrement rights of woman guids in truth, an it will be the last, for it is inviting one at the dearest rights of woman, and is, in truth, an abridgment of the liberty of speech in the fairer sex. The tongue is their, principal weapon, both of defence and offence, and, as Irving has very facetiously said, it is the only edged tool that becomes sharper by constant use."

Our Bhylk Table.

" RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD FOR THE P AND FORTE.—An improvement upon all other instruc-tion books in Adaptation, Classification, Progression and tacility of Comprohension: illustrated by a series of platts, absorbing the position of the hands and fip-

gers, to which is added rudiments of harmony an thorough bass, by Nathan Richardson." 'Mr. Richardson is the author of the " Modern School, published about six years ago, which had a very exter sive sale, and was considered a very great improvemen upon all other instruction books, but as it contained great many difficulties rather too formidable to on commencing the study of music, he has entirely re modicd the book, and made it sltogether the most complete and available one that can be obtained. He has embodied in the most useful and practical form, all the results of modern plano-forte practice. The work begins with an extensive and nicely graduated series of begins with an extensive and mitery plantameter surveys five mager exercises, interspersed with pleasing liftle pieces, to piecent all tediousness, and to attract the earfof the pupil. These liftle 'A numements' are fol-lowed by 'S studies,' which eachle the learner to gain a mastery over special technical difficulties. The pretice of the scales is prepared by exercises upon the diffeed the that occur, namely: the passing of the thumb under the fingers. Then we have the grand scale prac-tice, beginning with one scale and carrying it through

thirds, sixths, octaves, in contary notion, &v. The five-flyer exercises are especially fine, and form, in our estimation, the most important feature of the work-The Studies" and " Amusements," are taken from th works of the most celebrated authors and some of them are of great beauty. Even the smallest and most simtwenty men. WANDERERS, OR VAGRANTS. -- Our WANDERERS, OR VAGRANTS. -- Our town is mightly filled with vagrantis, most of wats of harmony, together with a dictionary o rudit whom take up their lodgings, in the Market House. Officers MARTIN and SFAHR, however, work have been issued, one with American, and the other, with the German marks of fingering, either of which can be had of the Publishers, OLIVER DITSON, & Co., 277 Washington st., Boston.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for November has been received. This number is embellished with hu exquisite organing by our townsman, F. E. Jones, Eq., children 'The Stree of Shelter,' and a portail of Mrs. Ann Wilkins, with a sketch of her life by the life. Durbin. Its literary contents have a religiou

Dr.1 Durbin: Its literary contents have a sub-healthful tone, which should make it a welcome vistor to every christian fireside. The liberal patronage extended to this publication is the best evidence of its collence. SWORMSTEAD & Por, Cincinnati, Ohio.

common wealth will prompt them to give it their coun-tenance and support."

PETERSON'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR. - It i

a star ling fact that there never bas at any time, been

so many counterfeit and altered bank notes in circula

so many contribution and of which are so well executed as to dofy the closest inspection. Within a fortnight Peterson's Datector notices the appearance of fifty'one new constructure.

of it semi-monthly, is only Two Dollars a year; o

ceived, embracing as usual a very interesting tableo

the hands of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, these

gentlemen announce that the same general principle upon which it has heretofore been conducted will b

ustained under the new management, and that th

nagazine shall not fall short of its present high stand

ard of excellence. The uniform good taste characteris

of these publishers, in everything they undertake.

Special Notices

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES 1

where else. Coples are for sale at Piper's.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. - The num-er for November, is one of the best we have seen. The ading matter is of the most interesting and useful cha actor, embracing many articles for the fireside, as well as the field and garden, embollished with numerir engravings. Published by OniNGE Jupp, New York,

at st-per annum---GREAT YIELD.-JOHN

TO FARMERS. Vincinia Linds.-The undersigned, is now prepare to furnish, is any quantities, from 100 to 1000 acres, or nor, good firming and growing lands, in Randalph and djacent counties, in western Virginia, within 12 or 15 hours of Baltimore, and 24 of New York. The land is fertile and well timbered, the climate very healthy, and so mild that sheep, can be ordinarily wintered with very little feeding, and where a cow cat

whitered with very fittle localing, and white a cow can be raised as cheap as a chicken in New England. They will be sold cheap, and on easy terms, or exchanged for improved property, or good merchandles. Address, with P. O. stamp, Joy, Coe & Co. Tribun Touchage New York. utidings, New York. [may25,1859.

THE GREAT RESTORATIVE. PRVER AND AGUE OUTED BY DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS.

YEVER AND AGUE OFINED BT DR. M'LANE'S LIVER FILLS. WT. Jonathan Houghman; of West Union. Park County, Illinois, writes to the prepriet rs, Fleming Bros, of Phishurgh, Chint he had suffered grantly from a segree and protracted a track of Fever and Ague, and was completely restored to health by the use of the Liver Pills alone. These Pills unquestionably possess great tonic proporties, and im, bo Laken with decided advantage for many diseases requiring invigorating remedies; but the liver Pills a study pre-uniment as 5 means of restoring a disorganized Liver to healthy ac-tion; hence the great calebrity they have attained. The unorous formidable diseases arising from a diseased Liver, witch so long buffys the skill of the most emi-nent plysicians of the United States, dpa new readered easy of cure thanks to the study and percoverance of the distingu shed, Physician whose name this great medicine bears- aliane which will descend to posterify as one deserving of gratitude. This involuable medi-cine rhould always be kept within reach; and on the appearance of the earliest symptoms of diseased Liver, it can be asfely and usfelly doministered. *BOP* "Purchasels will be cureful to ask for DR. M'-LANE'S CHIEBRA LD LIVER' Pills, also his cele-brated Vermific a.can now be hod at all respectable irug stores. None genuine without the signature of *FLEMING* BROS. of EUTRADER, A. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Vills, and before the public. Dr. M'Lana's genuine Mich without the signature of *FLEMING* BROS. None genuine without the signature of

GERMAN BITTERS,

DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL,

The great standard medicines of the present age, have acquired their great popularity only through years of trial. Unbounded satisfaction is rendered by them in all cases; and the people have pronounced them worthy.

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Debility of the Nervous System, Diseases of the Kidneys.

and all diseases arising from a disordered liver or weakness of the stomach and digestive organs, are specdily and permanently cured by the GERMAN BITTERS. The Balsamic Cordial has acquired a

reputation surpassing that of any similar proparation extant. It will cure, WITHOUT TAIL, the most severe and long-standing

Cough, Cold, or Hoarsenfords, Bronchitis, In-fluenza, Croup, Phoumonia, Incipient Consumption,

and has performed the most astonishing cures ever known of

Confirmed Consumption.

A few doses will also at once check and curs the most severa Diarrhosa proceedingfrom Cold in THE BOWELS. These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON & Co., No. 418 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and are sold by druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere, at 75 cents per bottle. The signature of C. M. JAOKSON will be on the outside wrapper of each bottle. In the Almanac published annually by the proprietors, called EVERTBODY'S ALMANAO, you will find testimony and commendatory notices from all parts of the country. These Almanaci are given away by all our agents. For sale by S. Ellioit, S. W Haverstick Carlislo.

..... A VOICE FROM VIRGINIA

CABIN POINT, SUFTY Co. Va. The. SFIT S. HANCE:-I was in Ralitimoria April, 1844, and from a paper I reconstant in Ralitimoria April, 1844, and from a paper I reconstant was induced to buy a box of your PHIs, recommended as a rovereign cure for the fight fits. At that time or and my nerrants had been afflicted with fits about twelve years. When traching home, I commenced with the pilla according to directions, I do not think she has had one since. My wife, though, is somewhat induced to believe size may have had one only. Enclosed you will find five dollars, for which you will please forward in the wholese. I sup-pose you can forward them by mall. Your compliance will oblig meol. Yours respectfully. M. P. Stanz. Dr. Hance's Epileptic PHIs are als a asgreight semedy for every modification of nervous diseases. The ner-vous aufforce, whether tormosted by the acute, physi-cal agony of neuralgh, the doorgen or ordinary head-ache, afflicted with vacuo terrors, weakened by periodi-cal fits, threationed with paralyzes, borne down and dis-prited by that terribie lassitude which proceeds from a w lack of nervous energy, or experiencing any other pain of disability arising from the unnatural condition of of the wonderful machinery which connects every member with the source of sensition, unotion and thought—direred uprover organization. Sont toany part of the country by mail, free of post-age. Address Stru S. Histor. 108 Baltinore street. Bal-timorr, M. Price, one box, S3; Wuo, 5; twelves, 221. CABIN POINT, SUTTY Co., Va. DR. SETH S. HANCE:--- I was in Baltimore in April, 1854,

MARYLAND ELECTION.

The Maryland election for Members of Congress and Legislature, took place on the 2d inst. In Baltimore, the election was attended, as usual, by rioting and disorder. The contest was between the Reform party, so called, and the Americans. Mr. A. B. Kyle, a merchant, acting with the Reform party, was killed; as was also a member of the American party, known as "Sonny White." Several persons were wounded. As neither party are willing to acknowledge the wrong, it is probable that both were in fault. (There seems to be but little security for life in Baltimore, and we fear that city is destined to remain so, until the citizens consent to sus tain a municipal police force, strong enough to put down those rowdy political clubs, without respect to party adherence.

The political complexion of the Congres sional delegation, is the same as in the last Congress, viz: Three Americans to three Dem ocrats. In the Legislature, the Democrat have a majority of 20 on joint ballot.

The Lancaster Express Bays : " The capture of the Arsenal at Harper's Ferry, is not 'unprecedened'-except in the folly of the enterprise-as many of the newspapers assart. On the 4th of December, 1853, Capt. Leonard, of the U. States Army, had charge of the United States Arsenal at Liberty," Missoupi. Judge James V. Thompson, of that State, asked the Captain for permission to see the Arsenal, and while there, a party of Missourians, numbering more than Brown's tatterdemalion force, surprised the place, took Capt. L. prisoner, forced open the Arsenal. took cannon, guns and powder, and then let Leonard go. The arms were used in the attack upon the burning of the city of Lawrence, and, what is most singular, comparatively speaking, neither the State nor Federal authority was exerted to apprehend and punish the ruffians, nor did Goy. Wise ever make a speech or write a manifesto on the outrage."

The Lebanon Valley Railroad. We fully endorse the following from the Harrisburg Telegraph, and advise our readers, when they next visit Philadelphia, to take the Lebanon Valley cara; in doing so, they will find the connections the same as by the Central route, while they will enjoy the advantage of travelling through a section of the State, unenrpassed for beautiful and romantic scenery.

PLEASANT ROUTE .- Thuse of our citizens PLEASANT ROUTE. - Thuse of our citizens intending to visit Philadelphis, or New York, will find the Lebanon Valley route a very ex-peditious and pleasant one. The road passes through one of the fichest and most romanic regions of country in the Union; the vars are deganely and comfortably fitted up, and at might brillismity lighted with ges; and the conductors are all polics, sitentive and oblig-ing. We (the local) passed over this road from Philadelphis to Harrisburg yesterday; for the first time, and rogsrd it as decidedly the most preferable route to and from the Guster dity. A ride, through the rich and magnificant Lebanon Valley will fully repay any one who can appreciate the beautiful in Wature at this delightful season.

one called nim. Drown, who was tiwns it in the inner i A PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN. near the Santa Fe road, which he knew his

enemics would pass. He had 50 men with

Sharp's rifles, which would kill at half a mile, and which could be loaded at the breech and

fired with great rapidity, whom he had con-cealed in a ravine, lying on the ground, and

ceated in a rayme, tying on the ground, and commanding the prairie for miles before them. The residue of the party he had con-cealed in the timber, ready at the proper moment for an attack on the flank of those

the extermination of the Free State men, and

that Geary, with great difficulty, negotiated

and persuaded them to retire, and that his

Sentence of Brown--His Speech. On Wednesday, November 2, Brown was

again brought into Court, when the motion for a new trial was refused. The clerk then asked Brown whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, when Brown stood $\frac{1}{40}$, and, in a clear and distinct ruise should be anything to say distinct voice, said : "I have, may it please the Court a few

who might reach the ravine nive. Colouel SENNEL, with a squad of dragoons, came down from Fort Leavenworth and prevented the fight, disbanding both parties, after which words to say : the fight, disbanding both pariies, after which the Colonel was heard to remark that his interposition was a fortunate event for the Missourians, as the arrangements and prep-arations made by Brown would have insured arations made by Brown would have insured matter, as I did last winter, when I went into Missouri and there took the slaves without their destruction. It will be recollected that in 1856, when Geary came into the Territory, Atchison and the snapping of a-gun on either side, moved riously estimated at from 2,000 to 2,700 men, bent on the destruction of several towns and the extermination of the Free State way, and thing again, on a larger scale. That was the

murder or treason, or to destroy property, or to excite or incite the slaves to rebellion, and and persuaded them to reflect, and that is to make an insurrection. success was a matter of rejoicing over all to make an insurrection. the North, as there was a Free State force assembled of not over 500 to resist them, is unjust that I should suffer such a penalty. is unjust that I should suffer such a penalty. who were but poorly prepared for the fray. Had I interfered in the manner which I ad-Not so John Brown, who was greatly vexed at the result, and who insisted that his friends withor result, and who insisted that his friends

candor of the greater portion of the witnesses who' have testified in this case)—had I so interfored in behalf of the rich, the powerful, had lost a happy chance of putting an end to had lost a happy chance of patting an end of the war, and covering themselves and their cause with glory—The odds of five to one he counted as nothing. I have heard him often hament the loss of this chance with the most earnest sincerity. "What are five to one?" for their wives, their children, their homes and their liberties against a party, one half of whom were mercenary vagabonds who enlisted for a. mere frolic, lured on by the whiskey and the bacon, and a large portion of the others had gone under the compulsion of public opinion and proscription, and be-cause they feared being denounced as aboli tionists if they refused." His taste

matter was very near being gratified. A vanguard of 300 men rode up from Franklin teaches me further to ' remember those that are in bonds as bound with them.! I enand made a bravado demonstration on Lawueavoreu to act up to that instruction. I of the several States co-operating with the say I am yet too young to understand that Federal Government, and all acting in strict. God is any respecter of persons. I believe that to have interfored, as I have done, as I tons." rence, in order, as they supposed, to alarm our men and ascertain how far they could go. Brown eagerly hurried out with 100 men to give them fight on the open prairie, but the enemy retired, and declined the cop-test, to Brown's great disappointment and

en to give them fight on the open prairie, ht the enemy retired, and declined the cop-st, to Brown's great disappointment and Brown's great. His conduct at the sack of Osnwatamie is blue and well known. John Reid, a prominent lawyer of Jackson county, and a member of the Missouri Legislature, marched upon that town with 300 men and the prior of an electronic state of the solution of the solution of the with the blood of millions in this slave coun-with and the prior of an electronic state of the solution of the solutio of Jackson county, and a member of the Missouri Legislature, marched upon that town with 300 men and two pieces of artillery.— The inhabitants were taken by surprise, and the whole force of their assallants marched upon the prairie before them. With his confidence in himself, he gave no thought to the edds of ten to one, or to making his ea-mem y to commence the fight, but carofully disposing his men, he ofen a submer of the gave no thought to the dissourians, not knowing his num-ther inte Missourians, not knowing his num-ther inte Missourians, not knowing his num-ther inte Missourians, not knowing his num-that find illuig-sam to men jung on the ground and loaing at the breach. Tho result weap that the inter ther to follow, and the greater into the source of some of the woods, and their artillery did lituig-sam to men jung on the ground and loaing at the breach. Tho result weap the that ind. Let me same of them to follow with the timber, up the view and carces the ford. Wat first weap the of the Missourians, not knowing his num-that follow and their artillery did lituig-sam to men ying on the ground and the others he exercised first at little daughter is and Colog, when the that 50 or 70 of the Missourians, not knowing his num-that finds. There will weap the first what or wounded; two of Brown's men were killed or do of the timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the river and across the ford. The timber, up the riv

is convulsed with alarm at the late exaggerated demonstration.

'As an offset to this, the Richmond Enquirer edited by a son of Gov. Wise, referring to nunerous solicitations from the North requesting Gov. Wise to pardon Brown, says:

"The effort is not confined to the Black Republican journals, but we regret to see even the New York Journal of Commerce joins the mistaken cry for clemency, and its reasons ingly, that a living marity, at "hard work for life," is less dangerous than a dead martyr— that the penitentiary makes a man more of a felon than the gallows—and that "misguided people" sympathize more with the forgotten dead than "with the suffering; hard-working," soneford living.

oonfined living. "To us it appears that John Brown, at hard labor, would be a continual source of. supply for aboliton fanaticism; that his groans would resound from Richmond to Eastport, and from the James River to the St. Lawrence ; that the James River to the SL Lawrence, that every meeting of the Black Republican and Abolition parties would herald forth resolu-tions for his liberation; and that the stump, in every election, from a Constable to the Presidency, would be redolent with praises of his heroism and surses upon his imprisonment. Not so with John Brown executed.

Nor so with John Brown excluted. "This effort to defeat the ends of justice implies a fear of the fanatics on the part of those who urge this strange request. As Vir-ginia and the South have more occasion to fear the miscreants, the execution of Brown may taking the limits deal of methods and falls. excite to similar deeds of rashness and folly, we desire to be left to our own course for similar cases in the future. "Virginia will execute Brown and his as-

sociates, and feels herself able to meet all the consequences that may arise from that act."

"THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT."----There seems to be an "irrepressible conflict" among the Locofoco papers, to see who onn excel in ringing the character of the second secon Slavery and Freedom, but he also said, in the same speech :

"While I do confidently believe and hope that my country will yet become a land of universal freedom, I do not expect that it will be made so otherwise than through the ac

pen In some parts of Virginia meetings have been called to appoint Vigilance Committees, and to petition the Legislature to give the horder counties a corps of armed men, officered and paid by the State, whose duty it

Frankford township, raised, this season, a bushel of pointoes from one seed. They are of the variety known as Peach Blows, and are of the variety known as Peach Blows, and are of creating and is conducted by A. M. Spangler, of Philadelphia, and is furnished to subscribers at one dollar a year To clubs of ton or more, seventy-five cents. The editor, in his of excellent campity of excellent quality.

CHANGE OF TIME .- On Monday next, the cars of the triends of Agriculture throughout our noble old on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road will change their time of running. The morning rain will leave for Harrisburg at 15 minutes oast 10 o'clock; and the afternoon train at 25 ninutes past 4, making close connection in both cases with the Philadelphia trains, from Inrrisburg.

perative for every business man'to have at hand a ro-liable Detector, and such a one is Keterson's. The price PARK BENJAMIN .---- This inimitable wit and humorist, will lecture in Rheem's-Hall, on Thursday and Friday evenings, the monthly, One Dollar a year. 24th and 25th of this month.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER Re The subject for the lecture on the 24th, is published by L. Scott & Co., New York, at \$3 a year. It Fashion.". For the lecture on the 25th, would not be an easy matter to put oue's finger on Ridicule, and the Ridiculous in Life." Both, duil number of this famous periodical, and when we lectures are humoroids and satifical, and will announce is we do now, the publication of a new num-therefore form an derechile addition to the ber, the reader may look for at least one paper the perusal of which will be well worth his while. The atter estivities of Thanksgiving. The high repution of the reading public is called to the abstract, in this magazine, of Speke's Journal, giving details of a ation of Mr. B. as an author and lecturer. should ensure him a full and intellectual aujourney in Contral Africa. The October number can b had at Piper's. dience, and we hope to see the spacious Hall crowded on both nights. KNICKEBBOCKEB for November has bee

153_The Democratic candidate for Commis sioner, in Cumberland county, was elected by a majority of one vole.—B & S. Journal. Not exactly. The official returns cleet the People's candidate by a majority of *four* votes; but our democratic friends allege, that, in the Monroe district, there is an error of five votes. which clects their candidate by a majority of one. Whether this is so or not, will be

tested, probably at the November Court. PERSONAL.

The Rev. Joseph C Talbot, who was elect-ed misssionary bishop of the Northwest, by the Protestant Episcopal General Convention at Richmond, was originally a member of the Society of Friends, and many of his relatives of that Society reside in Philadelphia. or enese publishers, in overything they undertake, i the best guarantee that this favorite periodical ha failen into the right hands.

Mr. Edwin Forrest tas informed the thea trical managers, and some of his personal friends, when urged to accept engagements, and again appear in public on the stage, that he will not do so until all his difficulties are settled with h s former wife.

Frederick Douglass failed to meet his en-gagement to lecture in Syracuse, N. Y., on the 21st ult., on "Self made Men." The Syracuse Courier thinks the disclosures at Harper's Ferry have induced him to take the underground railroad to Canada.

- It is sinted that Mrs. Ethen Key Blunt daughter of the late Francis S. Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," will soon

THE FARMER AND GARDENER. No. 8 of this new candidate for public favor, has been received. It address to the public, tays : " As it is the only strictly CUMBERLAND VALLEY BAIL ROAD POINTS and the print, and the state of the

The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt.

FLOUR Superfine, p	\$ 4,75		
do. Extra,	do.		j5,00
do. Family	do,		5,25
RYB	do.		8,50
WHITE WHEAT PER	bu⊁hel		- 1,25
RED do	do. `		1,15
Rye	do.		80
CORN (old)	' do, "	ſ.,	80
CORN, (new)	do,	• •	62
OATS (new)	de.		32
CLOVERSEED	do		4.75
TIMOTHYSRED	do.		2,00
SPRING BARLEY	do.	5	65
WINTER BABLEY	do.		70

Marriages. On the 1st inst., by Rev. A H. Kremer, Mr. JOHN HIGHARDS, to Miss ADDIE E. REIFF, both of nt Joy, Lancaster county, Pa.

contents. "The Romance of a Four Young Man," one of the most failabled productions of the day, is concluded in this number. The "Editor's Table" is spread with On Thursday, the 3d inst., at the residence of the bridge mother, on West street, by the Rev Conway P. Wing, Mr. WILLIAM D. SPONSLER, to Miss AGNES, eldest daughter of the late Robert C. Sterrett, Esq., both of Carilale, Pa. rich feast of good things, such as can be found no

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY having passed into he hands of Mears. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, these sentimen announce that the same general principles ion which it has heritofore hem conducted with bo

Deaths.

On the 24th ult., at the residence of her busband, in Now Cumberland, Mrs CATHARINE LEE. daughter of the late blokert B. Church, and this of Mr. B. F. Lee, aged 39 years, 6 monther and 2 days.

aged 33 years, 8 months and 2 days. This announcement willfloubtleway excite emotions of deep zorrow in the baseous of many wile have moved in the extended circle of her sequalitence; but deeper still is the angulal of these who surrounded her more closely during her like, and especially in the protracted libreas which preceded her death. Mrs. Les was born in Cumberland County, and con-them the residence almost acclusible with the second

BIECUAL JUBICES COMMON SENSE rules the mass of the people, what sever the misanmed and misanthrop-philose-pherse may say to the contrary. Show them a good thing; let us morits be clearly domonstrated, and they will not heat-tale to give it their most cordial patronage. The mass-es have already ratified the judgment of a physician concerning the virtues of IDSTNFNET's DITTRIE, ar-may be seen by the immeans quantities of this medi-laine which are usually sold in every saction of the laid. It is now recognized in greatly superior to all other remedies yet davised for discusses of the digestive organs, such as diarrhea, dysuatery, dyspepals, and for the various fevers that also from deraugement of these portionr of the system. Hostetter's name is rapidly becoming a household word, from Maine to Texes, from the shores of the Atlantie to the Pacific. Try the sri-cle and be satisfied Sold by all drugties in the world. "Ar Bes advertisement in another column. tinued her residence almost exclusively within its rders., She possessed the charms of an agreeable and bordars. She possessed the charms of an agreeable and lowly person, greatly enhanced by refined educations function of the second state of the second state of the tion. Her pecular gentleness of temper, quick sense of propriety, and simplicity in all things, distinguished her associations with her sequaintances, and produced har the object of their warm and disinterested affection She was the mother of four children, two of which are living-both daughters, one of two years and the other only a low months old. To them and to ber husband In their various relations, she was faithful, affectionate adisympathising. These, and a large circle of sorrow

14 Is stated that Mrs. Ettop Key Blunt. daughter of the late Francis S. Key, author of the "Star Spateled Barner," will soon give a series of readings and recitations in Boston. "Oaswatomie" Brown is stated to bo the father of twenty two children, Mrs. Fanny Kemble and her daughter have returned from their visit to England. Stucture. Wm. C. Jones, a promising young clitzen of Spott-ylvania courty Yay who had won literary distinction at the Univ. We children of Spott-ylvania courty Yay who had won literary distinction at the Univ. Waranted purely vogtable, as they will sond hor y mather fulls and from the realist of the Bar and promessen to do the Waranted Purely vogtable, and troe from anything who had won literary distinction at the Univ. Waranted purely vogtable, as they will sond the realist box. The fulle as the realist of the Assatt of the Bar and promessen to do the work who had won literary distinction at the Univ. Waranted purely vogtable, as they will sond for the the state in the birth and they change and promessen to do the dwarthesment of Dr. San affar of the heart." Mark Law at the result of War, affar of the heart."