

UARD.-DB. JNO. K. SMITH, re-A spectfully announces to his old friends a braisr patrons, that he has returned from his sou restern tour. with his health greatly improved, a las resumed his practice in Garliste. Western tour, with its nearth joint OF 102 on Main Street, one door west of Depot, where he can be found at all hou hight, when not out professionally. Uarlishe, Oct. 20, 1859-tf weat of the Railron

J. BENDER, M. D.

"(HOMEOPATHIST,)

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEB. Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith.

DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North store. Office hours, increparticularly from 7 to 9 o' clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. GEO Z. BRETZ, Dentist Of. Aug. 3, 1860. 6t.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore College of Dental Surgery. Street, three doors below Bedford. March 10, 1856-tf.

Det his office to the South west corner of Hanover Ded his office to the South west corner of Hanover A Foulfratst where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or ulpit. Dr. A. Ints had thirty years experience in the profesion, the last ten of which have been devi-ted to the study and practice of Homeopathic medi-cine. May 20, '070m.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect DIK. J. U. N. P./H' TOSPEd fully informs the ladies and gentieme of Carlisle, and victuity, that he has r-form all operations on the toeth and guins, belongin to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth or gold or silver, with single guin teeth or blocks, as the may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times

DR. I.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street, next door to the Post

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to t Late Demonstrator of Operaily Dentilstry to st. Datimore College ( Dental Surgery, Office at his residence pprosite Marian Hain, West Main street, Carlisle, Per Nov. 11, 1657.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Habover Street, Carlisle. Physician's prescriptions carefully, compounde A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

EMOVAL. L. SPONSLER. Las removed his office to his New House, opposit. [March 28, 1809-tf,

AW CARD.--CHARLES E. MA-GLAUGILLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in In-off a building, last opposite the Market House. Carlisis, March 14, '00-17.

JOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall," Carlisle, Pa.

Y P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law south of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. [April 16.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, where he will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. August 19, 1857. , **k** 

AW OFFICE.-LEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian April 8, 1857. ...

т. . н ....

gans. RHEUMATISM. Those affli ted with this terrible disease will be sure of reliaf by the Jite Modelenes Rush of Blood to the Jlead, Scurvy, Salt-Rheum. ScHOFULA, or KING'S EVIL, in its worst forms Ul-care of every describition. SCHOPULA, or KING'S XVIL, in its worst forms Ul-cers of avery description. Worms of all kinds are effectually expelled by these medicines. Parents will do well to administer them whoever theic existence is suspected. Relief will be critin. THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENJX BITTFRS PURIPY THE BLOOD, And thus remove all diseases from the system. Prepared by DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT, No. 335 Brondway, (Moffat Building) N. Y. For sale by all Druggists. July 6-1y.

The original proprietor of these modicines was cured f Piles of 35 years standing by the use of these Liver ledicines alone.

Pains in the head, side, back, limbs, joints and or-

but them. Billious Cholic and Serous Looseness, Biles, Costive-ess, Colds at Coughs, Cholic. CUNSUMPTION-Used with great success in this di-

For sale by all Druggists. July 6-1y. For sale by all Druggists. July 6-1y. F. C. KIEMER, At the new Store on East Main St. near Henry Saxton's Hardware Store, would call the attention of persons in the new Store of Cast Main St. Near Henry Saxton's Hardware Store, would call the attention of persons in the attent of a fine Watch to bis splendid dou WATCHES. I have a fine stock of Gold Watches, at all prices, from twei-ty dollars up to three 'hundred dollars. I also have a large stock of Silver Hunding Cased and Open Cased Watches, from three dollars up to fouries. I also have a new stock of Silver Hunding Cased and Open Cased Watches, from three dollars up to fouries. Ladies' and licellema's Breast Pins of all patterns and prices: Gold Chains; a largeatock of Vest, Fob and Curb Chains; a trey large stock of finger rings of all kinds and patterns, such as Seal Hings. Wedding Rings, and Sottings; a fine Atteck of Cuff Hins. Gold Silver Tes and Table Spoone at a lip prices, and a com-pict stock of Duble Plated Tes and Table Spoons, pla-ted Porks, Bitver and Plated Butter Kulters and a special stock of double plated Caslers, Pugar Bpoons, plater Fruit Kniver, and a large stock of Super and speciales, Spotand Spotings; Allerer Spotales, Boyons, plater Store, Silver ring Hated Butter Kulters and a spotar-pict atock of Duble Plated Caslers, Pugar Boyons, plater Store for the store, store, Super and a filter Store for the store, store store for Spotardes stock of double plated Caslers, Pugar Booos, plater Store for the store store store store and fable Spotardes Store for the store store store store and fable Spotardes store for the store store for Spotardes store for the store store for Spotardes store for the store store store store and fable Spotardes store for the store store store store store store for the store for the store store

eys and Cha kept in a J

boxabuar Libra back and a series of the seri FOULNESS OF COMPLEXION, GENERAL DEBILITY. Gout, Giddiness, Gravel, Headshos of every kind, Inward Ferer, Indanmatry Rheumatism, Impure Biod, Janudice, Loss of Appeilte. LiVER CUMPLAINTS, LEPROST, LOOSENESS, MENCURIAL DISEASYS Never falls to eradicate entirely all the effects of Mer-cury infulity scouer than the must powerful prepara-tion of Sarraparilla. Night Swate, Nervous Dability, Nervous Complaints of all kinds, Organic Affections, Faipltation of the Heart Paintors' Cholic. PILES.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

nus utsimutresement of a large amount of mo-ney or according to the testimony of Mr. Bean, of "a bushel of gold," (page 128.) Mr. Train sums up all by the following comprehensive interrogatory, which Mr. Wendell answers quite as comprehensively, to wit: By Mr. Train:

"Question. The amount of it all is, that ou swear you expended thirty thousand dol-

products, that the rank and file of those parties would to a man join the hosts of their late op ponents and that neither Mr. Breckenridgo nor Mr. Douglas would raceive a single voto beyond the suffrages of their trained bands and personal adherents. The American peo-ple, if they only knew the contents of John Govodie's Great Book, would rise in their might; and with one shout of indignation, drive the corrupt leaders of the late corrupt Demooratic party into the Atlantic and Pacific ocean. *Ex uno diece omnes.* We may learn the char-racter of Mr. Covode's revelations from a sin-gle Specimen Brick, which we propose to lay before our readers. Let them treasure it up in wrath sgainst a party, that could be guilty of such inliquity, and vote accordingly nou-tor such inliquity, and vote accordingly nou-tor while to finguiry is. How was the coil, the passage of the act of 1832 was un-derstood to indicate the settled policy of the street of the guilty of such inliquity, and yote accordingly nou-tor we may learn the char-gen commerce from the burden of is imposts. But the passage of the act of 1832 was un-derstood to indicate the settled policy of the street of the guilty of but her treasure it up in wrath sgainst a party, that could be guilty of such inliquity, and yote accordingly nou-tor we may learn the char-in the passage of the act of 1832 was un-

In math against a party, that could be gainst of such injuity, and vote accordingly nort November. The subject of inquiry is, How was the odi-ous Lecompton Constitution carried through the House of Representatives, with an ac-ty against its passage. Cornelius Wendell, the cohfessed agent of the President in effect. inc the nanage of this Bill against the anan-the subject of the controversy was quickly of action. South Carolina prepared to resist the law, and General Jackson issued his proclamation of the 11th of September, 1832, inc the nanage of this Bill against the ananthe confessed agent of the President in effect-ing the passage of this Bill against the open-ity arowed hostility of this Democratic major-ity, is still before the Committee. After a severe examination, in which he setablishes his disimbursement of a large amount of mo-of "a bushel of gold," (page 128.) Mr. Train sums up all by the following comprehensive interrogatory, which Mr. Wendell answers Government could be reconciled. The Unior

party had force enough to make the nulli-fiers pause, and, on the 31st January, 1833, "Question. The amount of it all is, that you awear you expended thirty thousand dol-lars and upwards, upon three mein-Bean, Hay and Walker-to carry this bill (the Le-compton,) not knowing how that money was to be expended, whom they were to influence, or in what manner that money was to be expended, whom they were to influence, or in what manner that money was to be accomplex to bear, to effect the passage of the Bill?" "Answer. Yes, sir; not knowing or caring how the meney was to be expended, I desired, after the money left my hands, not to know maything about it." (Page 198.) The homest reader will at once see, that herein is the unavoidable conclusion that the Bill was carried by the corrupt appliance of money, but just let him follow us a little fur-ther, and he will see how Mr. Wendell con-fissest the fact. By Mr. Glin: "Question.. Had you no ides to what use it was to be put, no conversation as to how it might hew had. I have pail larger amounts than that, without asking any question as to mocomplish the ead " "Question. It strikesme, that money would hardly be paid, without soune definite object or purpose to be accomplished, with the said money." "Answer. The object was accomplished, and he money was mid." at a meeting of the leaders at Charleston, it was resolved that they would adhere to their

THE MISOHIERS ALL TRACED TO F 8 OF

or purpose to be accomplished with the said money." "Answer. The object was accomplished, and he money was paid." By Mr. Train: "Question. But the money was paid before the object was accomplished, was it not?" "Answer. I think same of it, may paid before the object was accomplished, was it not?" "Answer. I think same of it, may paid, be-fore the Bill was passed." On the 4th of March, 1828, Mr James Bu-chanan, then a member of the House of Rep-resentatives from Pennsylvania, and now President of the United States in speaking upon the dangers of corruption in a Republi-can government, enunoiated the following new sustained "Who that reads John Covode' selection was 83 millions. In the year of the first reduction was 83 millions. In the year of the first reduction was 83 millions. In the year of the first reduction was 83 millions. In the year of the first reduction sing in 1825, 122 millions in 1826, 159 millions—an average of 122 millions a year for these three years, against an average of the first reduction a vere for the first reduction a vere years of the millions. In the year of the first reduction years against an average of the first reduction years of the years of the millions. An average of 122 millions a year of the first reduction years of the years of the millions a vere for the years of the the Administration by which they and that Mr. Buchanan has conducted the first reduction years against an average of the first reduction years against an average of the millions. In the years of the the Administration years of the molecular the second the first reduction the first provide the years of the millions. An average of the years of the the Administration years of the molecular the second the first reduction the year of the first reduction years against an average of the first provide the years of the millions. In the year of the first reduction years against an average of the first provide the years of the years of the years of the the the years of the yea doctrine: "All office-holders are but enlisted soldiers of that Administration, by which they are sustained" Who that reads John Covode's Report, can doubt the truth of this announce-ment, and that Mr. Buchanan has conducted his Administration upon this principle? Eve ry public speaker in the present Presidential canvass, should get a copy of Mr. Covode's ine ire millions, but this did not come from the cus-toms of this excessive importation. Forty-four and a half millions of this sum came from the sales of public lands. They never before yielded more than there millions in any one year. Now they were affording first in 1834 nearly 5 millions; in 1836 nearly 15 millions; and in 1837 within a fractionof 25 millions. The revenue from the cus-toms for these three years was less than it has been any year since 1825. The banking history of these three yeras is this: A the beginning of the year 1834, (the date of the first reduction of the tariff duties,) there were in circulation of the United States ninety five millions of bank notes; the loans and discounts of the banks amounted to three hundred and twenty four millions. At the close of the year 1836 the bank circulation had swollen to one hubdred and forty nine millions; and the loans and discounts to above five hundred millions an ncrease in each of these particulars of above fifty per cent. in three years. In May, 1837, the banks surpended specie In May, 1837, the bunks allepended specified payment universally. In Septembor, the Treasury having deposited but three instal-ments of its surplus of forty five millions with the States, amounting to twenty-eight million lions, suspended the fourth instalment, and was forced to issue ten millions of treasury notes to carry on the operations of the Gov-ernment. The public lands still yielded for this year (1837) nearly seven millions, at but the customs fell eleven millions, or twelve millions below those of the previous year, and quite thirteen be-low the average of the tariff of 1828. The imports for consumption stood at one hun rail dred and fourteen millions, or about fifty above the safe figure, for the second reduct. tion of the compromise tariff was now in oper-This is the order of the facts ; A sudden ... five per cent. ; a sudden increase in the bank fifty per cent.; a sudden increase of the sales and of public lands, equal . to five hundred per se cent., or as forty five millions to nine. These facts mean this, and nothing else: An increase of the imports called for the in-An intrease of the imports categorial the the inter-crease of bank issues and credits, and, the str labor and capital previously employed in zer manufactures in the Eastern States, crowded out by the influx of foreign goods, were drive en to the West to seek investment and sup 325 The whole history of the United States t oily t oile the hope of a more praceable remedy. trine, by a vote of 134 to 68, and Alabama took nearly the same ground. Georgia half atill Mr. laws and authority of the Federal! Govern time, ou her Indian question. North Caro-holding an equal aversion to the tariff with South t arolina, she, nevertheless, declared t. The discussion of this great disestion-time in the doster, between Hayne and Wobster. I of the 1423, preservit-tive the tariff of 1828, preservit-tive features in all. without an exceptional instance, shows that sort whenever the Treasury is gorged by receipte and from customs and the proceeds of the public, single lands, a monetary crisis is in full pressure South Sarolina, she, nevertheless, declared herself opposed to all violent opposition to it. The discussion of this great question culminated in 1830, in the debate, between Hayne and Webster. On the tariff of 1828, Congress moli field the tariff of 1828, preserving its profe tive features in all the duty paying schedules, though reducing the rates in a great main instances, and putting into the free list above two hundred articles, which previously paid facts of the cases. 

d Porks, Silver and Plat ock of double plated C: ruit Knives, and a large

a large and well splected stock of CLOCKS, of allepatterns and



ld .by

April 8, 1857	year, to be good time-keepers. Every thing sold by me shall be what it is represented.
A NDREW J. WILCOX, Attorney at Law. Office No. 19 Lexington St. Baltimore. Bush	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
ness promptly attended to.	IBERTY STOVE WORKS
H. M. Johnson, Jacob Rheem, H. A. Sturgeon, ET AL. Carlisle April 25, '603m.	HOLLOW-WARE FOUNDRY,
FARE REDUCED CA	PHILADELPHIA. Abbott & Noble,
STATES UNION HOTEL	MANUFACTURERS of the most approved styles of STOVES of every description.
606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA.	Eample and Sale Rooms- 43-248 WATER St. New York.
JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor. 2 TERMS:-#1 25 per day. ju30'58.	Aug. 3, 1860,-3 mos.
AMERICAN+HOUSE,	WEST HILL MILLS -
Worth Hanover Stredt, Carlisle, Pa.	The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has commenced the Milling Business at his Mill one mile north of West Hill, West Pennsbore twp. Cumber
W. W. KLINE, Proprietor.	land County, where he will always have on hand flour
This House has been refitted in a superior style, and i now open for the accommodation of Boarders and Travelers, on <b>HODERATE TERMS</b> .	Shorts and Middlings, Corn and Uats, and Rye chops. I will always pay the highest cash price for grain. July 20, 18606m. JOHN SHAFFNER.
EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED.	SECOND SPRING ARRIVAL.
TINITED STATES HOTEL	At the store of John Irvine, on the N. E corner of the public square, is the place to purchase Boots Shoes
S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts.,	Hats & Caps. at plees that defy competition. He has just returned from the East with the largest i and most complete assoriment of Boots, Shoes, Hats &
PHILADELPHIA.	Cops that he has ever presented to this community, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest possi-
H. W. KANAGA, WM. MCVEY, Jan.4.1860.	of business, such as
N. HANTCH,	MEN'S & BOYS' FINE CALF BOOTS, Bip Boots, Calf and Patent Leather Oxford Tigs, Calf
MERCHANT TAILOR.	and Patent Leather Gaiters, Calf Nullifiers, Calf and Kip Brogans, Slippers, &c.
WEST MAIN STREET,	LADIES' WEAR Fine French and English Lasting Galters, Morocco, Calfand Kid Buois, Fine Kid Silners, Fancy Sinners,
Opposite the Rail Road Office.	Calf and Kid Bools, Fine Kid Slippers, Fancy Slippers, Morocco, and Kid Buskins, Ac. A. MISSES AND CHILIPREN'S WEAR of all descriptions
Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths,	embracing fine Lasting Gaiters, Morecco and Lasting Button Bosts, Mercco Lace Bosts of all kinds, fancy shoes of various siyles slippers, &c
Cassimeres and Vestings made to order. Carlisle, May 2, 1860.	shoes of various styles slippers, &c HAT> & CA(8, Silk, Cussimere, Fur and Wool Hats of all qualifies and styles, also a Inrgo assortment of STRAW HATS,
H. NEWSHAM,	Boots and Shoes made to order at the shortest notice. Repairing promptly done. Confident of his ability to
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	please all classes of customers, he respectfully invites the public to give him a call. 
Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street, opposite the Volunteer Office.	Square. May 30, '60. JOHN IRVINE. '
Carlisie, Sep. 8, 1859.	CILOCKS WATCHES JEWELRY
Coal! Coal!!	AND SILVEIL WARE, at Manufacturers prices.
TO FARMERS AND LIMEBUR- NERS AND OTHERS.	W. D. A. Naugle, Agt., North Hanover Street Five Doors North of the Carlisie Deposit Bank, and next door to Kline's Hotel, Dealer in
The undersigned have been appointed sole agents for the sale of the celebrated Trevorion Coal. This Coal is recommended by Nr. Landis and others who have tried	FRENCH & AMERICAN CLOCKS,
it, to be equally as strong, and burn as much lime per ton as Lykens Valley or any other coal in use. Persons in want of Lime Coal will find it to their n-	Foreign and American Watches, Jowely, Silver and Pla- ted ware, Fancy Goods &c: would . most respectfully in form his old narrons and the public generally that . he
terest to buy this Coal as it costs from twenty to twen- ty five cents per ton less than Lykens Valley. We have the prepared Terrorton Coal for family usealways	form his old patrons and the public generally that he has just returned from the kast with an entire new stock of FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PIA-
have the prepared Trevorton Coal for family usedways on hand. Also a large stock of (oal of all khols, Our stock of LUMBER is large and comprete and will ;	TED WARE, CLOCKS &c. Having secured agencies from some of the largest and best Fartories for the sale of these goods, I am prepa- red to offer to the public any article in the line from
be sold at the lowest prices. Thankful for past favors we respectfully ask a con-	75 to 100 per cent less than they have ever been offered.
tinuance of the same. July 13, 1860	to 2150. Jawelry in setts from 50 cents to \$10, Watch s from \$2,50 to 2150. Jawelry in setts from 50 cents to \$25, Tes Setts
TINE WATCH REPAIRING.	from 20 to \$30,-6 pieces best quality and latest styles CLOCKS WATCHES. JEWELRY, C
F. C. KREMER.	8 day alarms,
Main strout, near the Public Square, is prepared to clean and ropair the Finest Watches, and	
ropair the Fluest Watches, and warrant them to give entire satisfaction, Alas fine Mantie Olocks of all kinds, Musical Box-	8 " Manties. " " American, Carbuncle, 8 " Manties. " " Swiss. Onal.
es, Accordions, Ac. put in com-	R (f. Madlas I f. O. T. French, Monardy
plets order, and warranted. Carliale July 6, 1860-iy.	80 Striking, " Quartiers, Turquois,
THE CELEBRATED HORSE	80 Time, """French, Enamolied, 80 Levers, ""Genora, Pasté, 83 Goblic, ""Genora, Pasté,
"CHARLES HARRIS,"	Cobleti Wattale Wattale
The property of the Cumberland Co., Apricultural Society, will stand for ser-	Ladies, Cups, J. Dutter Diahos, Sait Stands, Fish Knives, Pis Khives, Crumb Knives, Ice Crein, do. Cake Knives, Yorks, J. Boous, Catles, J. Castors, Carlisla, July 27, 1860 - Jv.
on aud altor the lat of September next.	Carlisle, July 27, 1860-19.
enquire of the ground the grounds	THIMPS AND DEMEMT
CARILIE AUK. DI, 100720. ADDISON FRANKLIN.	50 heavely Camont with a years lange anneal
Cheap Job Printing done here.	of Ohain and Iron Lumps, of all kinds cheaper than over, at the linuwate Store of the store of t

at he l one mber flour Brau n. ER. EET. er of Shoes rgest ats & nity, possi-s line Calf f and occo, tions ting ancy STRAYED.—Came to the residence llats of of the subscriber, living in Dickinson township t one mile south of the Stone Tavern, on the 20th anut one mile source and any of June last, a. RED HEIFFER, ty to vites with white face, cars slightly cropped, supposed to be about two years old. The owner will place come for ward prove property, pay charges and take her, away, or she will be disposed of according to law Aug. 31, 1650-0t. HOWARD RUPERT. ablic (E. 1 CHARLES RUMPP, RY PORTE MONNAIE. Five POCKET BOOK AND SATCHEL Pla-ly in t he vew RY ed, 13.25

HENRY SAXTON.

. . . . .....

MANUFACTURER. NO. 47 NORTH SIXTH STREET below Arch, Phila, formerly 118 North 4th St. Porte Monnales, Purt Follos, Dressing Casos, Batkers' Cases, Batkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Batkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Batkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Batkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Batkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Batkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Pures, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Pures, Pures, Pures, Hatkers' Cases, Pures, Pures WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Aug. 31, 1860.-17-NEW GOODSI NEW GOODS!

- 1

-

 POND'S EXTRACT OF HAMAMELIS, OR PAIN DESTROYER.

 Is one of the few donestic remedies which have come into general use and favor, without puffine. It is the product of a simple structure, structures, for Foothache, Headerb, humplef form Threat, Colle, Diernes, Cuts, Brut, and other similar troublesome and pubrial affections, while it prouged rates all Headerb, humplef for Threat, Colle, Diernes, Lussens, Spraine, Humples, Headerb, humplef for Threat, Colle, Diernes, Lussens, Spraine, Humples, Hadden humplef for Threat, Colle, Diernes, Lussens, Spraine, Humples, Hadden humplef for Threat, Colle, Diernes, Lussens, Spraine, Humples, Hadden humplef for Threats all Headerb, humplef for Threats, Humples, Humples, Humples, and other similar troublesome and pubrial affections, mother similar troublesome and pubrial affections, mother similar troublesome and pubrial affections, mother similar, if words, Sin Foothache, Hadden humplef for Threats, Humples, Humples, Humples, and dealers, and by pure article at the Brockery of the subscriber. Carilale, Jan. 18, 1560.
 Humplef All humplef for Sin Manuages, Will Proprietors and Manuascurers, Sole Proprietors and Manuascurers, Carilale, Jan. 18, 1560.
 Humplef for Sin Mines, Sin Proprietors is dealors, and the silipping It is a disease that a good in the sea. I have it myself—a sort of feel ing that we must beunder another kind Prov-tis do and a hill on that. It's wonderful to see the trees come out and the corn grow, but the reme whole wout and the sailpping to the sail or the souseriber. Carilale, Jan. 18, 1560.
 Humplef for Commendation. Haw the we're all jest as much under the tord's hand on ehore as at sost, but you can't in a book you haven't been used to, and doal at book you haven't been used to, and doal at book you haven't been used to, and doal and and all was over.

I know that we're all just as much under the Lord's hand on shore as at sea; but you can't read in a book you haven't been used to, and they ibnt go down to the sea in ships, they see the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep. It isn't their fault if they don't see His wonders on the land, so easily as other many. His wonders on the land so easily as other people. But, for all that, there's no man enjoys a oroise in the country more than a sailor. It's forty years sines I started for Plymouth, but it harven't forgotion the road a bit, or how beau-tiful it was; all through the New Forcet, and over Salisbury Plain, and then on by the mail to Exciter, and through Devenshire. 'It took me three days to get to Plymouth, for weddin't get about so quick in those days. The commodore was very Kind's one when I got there, and I went about with him to the ships in the bay, and through the dock yard, and picked up a good deal of service, and I found the old commodore bas interted as a field to the ships in the bay, and through the dock yard, in found the old commodore was a service and the ships in the bay, and through the dock yard, in found the old commodore was a service." May a solution the service and in found the old commodore was the service and the ships in the bay, and through the dock yard, ind picked up a good deal of service, and i found the old commodore bad as great nepher whom he had adopted, and had set his whole

whom he had adopted, and had set his whole heart upon. He was an old bachelor himself, but the boy had come to live with him and was We took up Covode's Great Book, last even

Aug. 31, 1800-17-Y. New GOODSI NEW GOODSI Lettine A Sawar, Cast Main at bir just reitrand robert and Philosofta Tork and Ph

hould get a copy of Mr. Covode's there was a su book, and bring its contents before the people.-Baltimore Patriot.

From Peterson's Magazine. THE HAUSTED HOUSE. ABT NNIE M. BRACH. 'Tis a lonely sight, on a clear, cold night, That desolate house by the rive And the wild winds sigh as they whistle by Of the days that are gone forever. The night shades fall, like a funeral pall, When the dews of heaven are weeping: And the solemn tone of the river's moan A careless dirge is keeping. The forest trees, that waved in the breeze

In the days that are gone forever-All leafless and dry, look up to the sky That is bending above them ev

Here and there a pale flower in the once loved h Looks mournfully up from the ground; And the vine is untwined from the lattic work blind That sings with a desolate sound.

And they say at night, 'neath the silvery light, White figures in silence come From the silent graves-where the willow wave And glide to the old, old home.

They enter once more at the old house door, And move with a sllent tread-From room to room in the midnight gloom, That household of the dead.

For a sister fair with her golden hair, Went out from her childhood's home, But she never returned, and they never learned The sorrowful tale of her doom

So every night by the moon's pale light . They glide from the dreamless shore, Lest she should come to her childhood's home, And meet with a welcome no more.

But round and round, though it gives no sound, On rolleth Time's wheels form And she cometh not to that cherished spot She left, to return-oh! never!

For the deep blue sea in its wrathful glee Is rolling above her pillow-And they wait in vain for her smile again, The sloepers beneath the willow.

And the blast still sighs, and the night-bird cries In the leafl ess old elm trees; And the solemn tone of the river's mean Is blent with the cold night breeze.

## THE TARIFF. ULLIFICATION --- CLAY'S COMPROMISE TARIFF.

The Legislature of the State of South Car