

## POBTBY. LABOR. A Ballad for our Mines and Manufactories.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY." Fair work for fair wages! it's all that we ask, An Englishman loves what is fair; We'll never complain of the toil or the task, If Livelihood comes with the care; Fair work for fair wages! we hope nothing else Of the mill, or the forge, or the soil, For the rich man who buys, and the poor man who sells, Must pay and be paid for his toil!

Fair work for fair wages; we know that the claim Is just between master and man.

If the tables were turn'd we would serve him the same. And promise we will when we can! We give to him industry, muscles. and thews, And heartily work for his wealth,

So he will as honestly yield our dues, Good wages for labor in health! Enough for the day, and a bit to put by Against illness, and slackness, and agei

For change and misfortane are ever too nigh Alike to the fool and the sage; waste Forgetting the winter once more, haste

And save for the "basket and store!"

Ay; wantonness freezes to want, be assured, And drinking makes nothing to eat, And ponury's wasting by waste is secured, And luxury starves in the street! And many a father with little ones pale, So rack'd by his cares and his pains, Might now be all right, if, when hearty and lowed. In the same way it may be found hale,

He never had squander'd his gains!

We know that prosperity's glittering sun Can shine but a little, and then The harvest is over, the summer is done, Alike for the master and men; If the factory ship with its Captain on board Must beat in adversity's waves, One lot is for all! for the great cotton lord



## AGBICULTURAL.

Grass Seeding.

There exists much diversity of opinion among the farmers as to the requisite quantity of seed to seed an acre of grass. While some suppose five or six pounds of common red clover is sufficient for an acre, others say twenty or twenty-five pounds is little enough. It is highly important to success in farming that the farmer obtain definite knowledge upon the subject. There should remain no guesswork upon a point so easily illustrated by experiment as this subject may be. A little care and pains taking if properly directed, will lead to results that shall not fail to show what the true quantity per acre should be. I have always noticed that our best managers in farming use much more seed than those who are less experienced and less successful, I am also told that farmers of Great Britain, in laying down lands to grass, use a much larger quantity to the acre than farmers do in this country. Now, whether they use more than is necessary, experiments alone will determine. Those wishing to arrive at satisfactory conclusions, testing But the fool in his harvest will wanton and the truth of this or that man's say upon the point, have only to set themselves about a few simple experiments. To While true British wisdom will timely make this end, let one square rod of ground,

suitably prepared be laid down with a given quantity and another with a still greater, and so on, as far as it may be thought proper to extend the course of experimenting. Then, when the grass shall be sufficiently grown, cut each by itself, and carefully keep them separate and weigh them. degree the quantity most proper to be al-

how far it may be best to mix grasses, what kinds and proportions are best on the different soils and situations. Upon a can husbandry as is that of grass growing, darkness upon the primary points should vance the public weal by a thorough wa-

#### The State of Deserct.

The Mormons residing in the valley of the Great Salt Lake have framed a consti- ery Thursday morning at Two Dollars pe tution for a state government, which is to annum, payable halt yearly. be submitted to Congress at its next session, and which is to govern them until Congress shall authorize some other form | ailure to notify a discontinuance at the expira. of government. The document is the ticn of the term subscribed for, will be considerresult of the labors of a convention held edus a new engagement. in their city in March last, of inhabitants residing in that portion of California lying the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 east of Sierra Nevada .- They have cho- for three insertions, and 25 cents per square sen as the title of their State the "State for every subsequent insertion. A liberal de-

its kindest virtues.

of such documents among our new states. The three departments of government, legislative, judicial and executive, are established. The legislative is to consist of two houses, the members of which are to be free white male citizens of the United States,' and bound by oath to support the constitution of the same. A governor and lieutenant governor with the customary officers, compose the executive, and the judiciary consists of a supreme court, with such other tribunals as the legislature shall establish.

The declaration of rights guarantees a perfect freedom to worship God according to the dictates of conscience, and the egislature cannot establish any one religion to interfere with any man's mode of worship, provided he does not disturb the public peace; nor disturb others in their religious worship.' Not a word is said about slavery, and as the Mormons are all or nearly all, from free states, the probability is that the idea of introducing slaves into their territory has not been entertained at all.

These are the main features of this interesting document, and their liberal enlightened character must please all A merican citizens. The general assembly adopted the instrument in July, and elected Almon W. Babbitt as their delegate and representative to congress to urge up south-west of the latter place, containing The result cannot fail to show in some on that body the admission of the new state into the Union.

principal Secretary of State for the Home Department, Edwin Chadwick, Esq. drew subject of such vital importance to Ameri- up 'a report on the results of a special inquiry into the practice of interments in not be allowed to veil the mind. I could wish to see my countrymen on the right wish to see my countrymen on the right towns.' Mr. Chadwick states, that, upon hand and the left, aiming mentally to ad- land and Wales, is five millions of pounds sterling, and that four of these millions

may be justly set down as expended on

#### TBRMS. The "MOUNTAIN SENTINEL" is published ev

No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A

TFADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates:-50 cents per square for of Deseret." the Mormon epithet for the duction made to those who advertise by the A "Honey Bee," significant of industry and sear. All advertisements handed in must have the proper number of insertions marked there. on, or they will be published till forbid and The constitution is in the usual form charged in accordance with the above terms. nusl Prospectus of the GLOBE Establishment. IT All letters and communications, to insure attention must be post paid.

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WM. M'GOUGH & Co. Sept. 27, 1849 .- 51-tf.

### A FARM FOR SALE OR RENT.

The subscriber offers for sale or rent his FARM situated in Susquehanna township Cam. bria county, on the road leading from Ebens. made in the accomplishment of the underta burg to the Cherry Tree, about four miles king commensurate with its increased impor-

Three Hundred and Fifty Acres, and under good cultivation, with a good or-In 1843, at the request of her Majesty's chard and excellent meadows. The timber is abundant and suitable for every purpose. barn and two cabin houses.

> The terms will be reasonable and possession delivered on the first of April next. JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849-2-tf.

SEALED proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Cambria county, at their office in Ebensburg on Monday the 12th November 1849, for furnishing Six hundred bushels of Stone Coal 80 lbs to the bushel, for

COAL!!

the Courthouse and Jail. By order of the Board, JAMES M'DERMIT, Clk. Oct. 25, 1849.-4-31.

## THE GLOBE.

CONGRESSIONAL, AGRICULURAL,

AND LITERARY NEWSPAPER.

The approach of Congress calls out the An. The time is full of interest. The coming in

of a new Administration - the consequent broaching of a new policy touching internal concerns of the country-the new and most important issues arising from the late vast acces. sion to the public domain and the great nation. JOHN IVORY. al objects associated with it-the impending difficulty in our relations with France and the possible complication of our affairs with the troubles of Europe-conspire to create great expectation as to the proceedings of the next Congress. The approaching session will prob-The debates from the agitation of so many questions of vital interest to the Republic, will draw forth all the talent of the National Leg. islature. To bring its deliberations home to the people on each succeeding day, while mea-

sures are maturing, is in effect, to bring the whole nation in council. The discussion spread. ing from the Capitol to the remotests parts of

the Union, forms a public opinion which reacts upon Congress, and controls its decisions. To become a useful instrument, however humble, to assist the workings of the admirable machinery of our popular institutions, is the ambition of the conductor of the GLOBE. Extraordinary preparations have therefore been made to meet the increasing demands of our rapidly improving and growing country for Congesssional intellligence.

The Globe Press has already enlisted the ablest Reporters yet known to Congress; its materials and machinery are of the best sort; and the exclusive devotion of the individual who for so many years has made it his study to embody and publish the labors of Congress, gives reason to hope that an advance will be

tance But the accumulation of expense consequent on the additional number of Reporters more or less, seventy acres of which are cleared required-the extra charges incurred in print. Pearl and straw Bonnets; Books, Staing at night the debates of the preceding day

-the vast addition made to the mass published by the protracted sessions and the fuller reports The improvements consist of a log cabin given -will render our enterprise a failure un. less Congress shall so far patronise it as to become a purchaser of such a portion of the daily sheets issued. as shall contribute to make the reports that fill them. The undersigned has ventured on the preparation he has made for

and give them circulation as Congressional

their permanent usefulness and prosperity.

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JOHN C. RIVES having purchased the interest A Bonafon

The GLOBE will be published daily during the Harriet Evans

session of Congress, and weekly the remainder Richard Evans

of the year, and will undergo distribution in David Evans

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the next Session in the expectation that Congress will subscribe for as many daily sheets for each member, at the subscription price, as

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John Ivory & Co. ably continue till late in the summer of 1850. HAS IUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

> Comprising in part fine Cloths and Cassimeres with an assortment of the most desirable and fashionable Ladies' Dress Goods, such as Lawns, Lustres, De Laines

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Fine Beaver and Moleskin Hater fine Cloth Caps: fine Gimp, Braid, tionary, &c.

With every description of Goods, Notions, &c., that are usually kept in a country store, all of which will be sold on such terms as will defy all competition and insure general satis. faction.

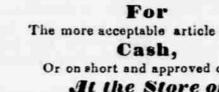
TAll kinds of Country Produce wanted, for which the highest market Price will be given m Summit A. P. R. Road, July 5, 1849.-39.

James Barnet

Elijah Davidson

Caleb Gray

John Hagan



And the poorest of Commerce's slaves.

One lot! if extravagance reign'd in the home. Then poverty's wormwood and gall; If rational foresight of evils to come, A cheerful complacence in all: For sweet is the morsel that dilligence earn'd, And sweeter, that prudence put by; And lessons of peace in affliction are learn'd. And wisdom that comes from on high!

For Gon in his providence ruling above, And piloting all things below. Is ever unchangeable justice and love In ordering welfare or wo: He blesses the prudent for heaven and earth And gladdens the good at all times --But frowns on the sinner, and darkens his mirth, And lashes his follies and crimes!

Alas! for the babes, and the poor pallid wife Hurl'd down with the sot to despair-Yet-Gop shall reward in a happier life Their punishment, patience, and pray'r! But wo! to the cai tiff, who, starved by his the public through the columns of your drinks, Was starving his children as well-

O man! break away from the treacherous links Of a chain that will drag you to heil!

Come along, come along, man! it's never too late; Though drowning we throw you a rope! Be quick and be quit of so fearful a fate, For while there is life there is hope! So wisely come with us, and work like the rest.

And save of your pay while you can, And Heaven will bless you for doing your best And helping yourself like a man!

For Labor is riches, and Labor is health, And Labor is duty on earth, And never was honor, or wisdom, or wealth, But labor has been at its birth ! The rich-in his father, his friend, or himself By head or by hand must have toil'd, And the brow, that is canopied over with pelf By Labor's own sweat has been soil'd!

M. F. T.

I owe more than \$3,000!'

Why, uncle Dewlittle, how dew prise one not acquainted with the fact. you dew? Dew come in and rest a little while, dew; dow dews aunt Hannah dew? and what is she dewing now? and dew tell VALUABLE RECEIPT .- The Ledger says sconding of slaves. us about the news. Come, dew set up to the following is an excellent receipt for the table, and dew as we dew; dew help keeping a stove bright by two applications yourself, and dew talk some, and dew not a year. make me dew all the talking, for I shan't Make a weak alum water, and mix your dew it. Now dew say something, dew.' British lustre with it, perhaps two tea-

king up to this important subject.

paper.

saltpetre.

## Curing Hams for Private Use.

that his mother requested his father, on I beg leave to present to the public, says her death-bed, to bestow upon the poor ally, that he has taken that large and commo- culation of the Congressional Print, which al. Jone Bunham a correspondent of the Maine Farmer, my whatever he had designed for the expenses dious House, favorably known as the manner of preserving hams. I turn my of her funeral. Speaking of this abominbarrel over a pan or kettle, in which I able misapplication of money, a writer in burn hard wood for seven or eight days; the London Quarterly Review, exclaims keeping a little warm water on the head -'To what does it go? To silk scarfs the travelling community can rest assured that office machinery and material-becomes the Thomas Bray of the barrel, and prepare a pickle by put- and brass nails-feathers for the horses- on his part there will be nothing wanting to make sole proprietor thereof, and will give his exclu- James Birney ting six gallons of water in a boiler, with kid gloves and gin for the mutes-white their sojourn a pleasant one, as he is determin. sive attention to the Congressional Department. Philip Campbell 12 pounds of salt, 12 ounces of salt-petre, satin and black cloth for the worms. And ed to supply his table with the best that the J. C. PICEETT will conduct the miscellaneous Samuel H Covert and 2 quarts of molasses. This I stir whom does it benefit? Not those whose sufficiently to dissolve the salt, &c., and unfeigned sorrow makes them callous, at let it boil and skim it. I then let it cool the moment, to its show, and almost to its and pour it on my hams, and in one week mockery-not the cold spectator, who is large and roomy, and attended by careful I have smoked ham, very tender, of an sees its dull magnificence give the lie to and attentive Hostlers. excellent flavor, and well smoked. When the preacher's equality of death-but the the weather becomes warm there will be lowest of all low hypocrites, the hired a scum rise on the pickle. By keeping mourner,' &c. It is calculated by Mr. my hams under pickle, it will keep the Chadwick, that £60 to £100 are necessayear round. It is better to have a good ry to bury an upper tradesman-£250 for oak barrel than any other. Try, it, and a gentleman-£500 to £1000 for a nobleif you ever had meat smoked earlier after man.

At the request of a number of subscri-bers, we re-publish, for the fourth or fifth time, our mode of curing beef and nork woman of nineteen? She is accompanied by an elderly lady and a couple of ser-time. time, our mode of curing beef and pork, vants. There is no crowding or staring; and at the tanyard. which has been used so generally in this community, and which we believe to be standing aside and taking off their hats. the very best now in use. It is this:-To one gallon of water, take one and a half does she walk along; her countenance pale, but interesting; dress plain, but half ounce of saltpetre. In this ratio the neat. All the other ladies are rather over pickle to be increased to any quantity dedressed.' sired. Let these be boiled together, until

all the dirt from the sugar, (which will The correspondent of the Daily not be a little,) rises to the top and is skim- News, writes from Widden on the 11th med off. Then throw it into a tub to Sept. that Kossuth, Bem, Guyn, Messacool, and when perfectly cool, pour it over ros and Dimbiski are at Widden in a state your beef or pork, to remain the usual of positive destitution. When Kossuth time, say four or five weeks. The meat quitted Hungary he had only 500 ducats in his possession; and had since spent the A good assortment of Fur, Brush, Silk, Mole. must be well covered with the pickle, and greater part in relieving the wants of his sale at BUCHANAN'S STORE. should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it brother exiles. should be slightly sprinkled with powdered

A letter from San Francisco in the P. S. Several of our friends have omit- N. Y. Inquirer says that Gen. P. F. ITA waggish spendthrift said, 'Five ted the boiling of the pickle and found it Smith and Mr. T. B. King, after a visit years ago I was not worth a cent in the to answer equally as well. It will not an- to the mines gave it as their opinion, that of Ebensburg, enquire of world-now see where I am through my swer quite so well, however. By boiling there will be \$40,000,000 taken from the exertions!' 'Well, where are you?' 'Why, the pickle, you purify it-for the amount mines the next 12 months, or over three

> OFIt is seriously talked of holding a Convention of Slaveholders in the State of Maryland, with a view of devising means to put a stop to the constant ab-

OTA desperate Chinaman in New York has been arrested for throwing a compound of snuff, pepper and sand, into the eyes of a New Yorker, and attacking spoonfuls to a gill of alum water; let the him with a slung shot afterwards.

TI shall soon die, Cuffy-I must stove be cold, brush it with the mixture. Among the sixteen brass cannon taken Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Ad. tions may be remitted by mail, at our risk, in JOHN S. BUCHANAN. soon set out upon a long journey.' 'Berry then take a dry brush, rub the stove till by Com. Stockton on the Pacific, now at ministration have been granted to the under money at par in the section of the country well,' replied Cuff, 'I guess hab good go-ing, bekase it's all the way down hill.' is perfectly dry. Should any part, be-ing, bekase it's all the way down hill.' is perfectly dry. Should any part, be-fore polishing, be so dry as to look grey, They generally have the name of some estate of Mrs. Catharine Wherry (late Catha. The Congressional Glose and Arrespix or the Dativ Glose, as they may select, will be QUEENSWARE and GROCERIES, a large lot, for sale low at moisten it with a wet brush and proceed particular Saint stamped upon them. One rine Leamer.) of Cambria township deceased. the Datty GLOBE, as they may select, will be Buchanan's Store. All persons indebted to the estate of said de. sent to all editors who may publish this Pros Blessed is the woman whose husband as before said. ceased, are requested to settle the same im. pectus as often as three times before the first of them is called 'Jesus!' has a wooden leg, for she will have only There are upwards of 10,000 tailors in mediately, and those having claims against Monday in December, and send us one copy of **JOB WORK** An eminent Baptist clergyman named New York and Brooklyn. said estate will present them to the subscriber their paper containing it distinctly marked one stocking to knit. around with a pen to direct our attention to it. Neatly and expeditiously execu-Rust, has withdrawn from the Baptists, duly authenticated for settlement. JOHN C. RIVES. A gas has been invented in London and joined the Established Church of In Hamilton county. Onto, there are WILLIAM WHERRY. ted at this Office. Washington City, Oct. 6, 1849. which immediately extinguishes fire. Oct. 11, 1819-1-6t. England. 2000 acres of vinevaid lands.

## WASHINGTON HOUSE, PORTAGE, NO.2, A. P. R. R.

the mere fopperies in death. Evelyn says, THE undersigned takes this method of in. forming his friends and the public gener-

#### WASHINGTON HOTEL.

of preparation considered) will yet yield suffi- Mr Buhl formerly kept by William Palmer, Esq., Having fitted up the House in a style not to be cient profit to make the system permanent. of F. P BLAIR in Jackson Hall-the printing Julia W Bowman surpassed by any other west of the mountains Department of the Newspaper. F. P. BLAIR Peter Conaway country market can afford. retires from both concerns, with prayers for Timothy Cronan

HIS BAR

will be supplied with the choicest of Liquors. HIS STABLE

RICHARD TROTTER.

A. P. R. R. June 6, 1849-36-tf.

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Terms of sale , will be reasonable. Posses- Congress will make a number. Subscribers MACKERAL,

JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849-2-1f.

### NAILS & IRON-1,000 lbs. Nails, 1,800 lbs. Iron,

Just received and for sale by MURRAY & ZAHM. Ebensburg, August 16, 1849.

HATS! HATS!!

## FOR SALE

A Tract of unimproved Land, covered with valuable Timber, lying about five miles West JOHN WILLIAMS. Ebensburg, April 12, J849 .- 12-tf. MISH, SALT, FLOUR and BACON sold at the store of J.S. BUCHANAN. which will be sold cheap by J. IVORY & CO.

and miscellaneous articles; and will occasion. Samuel flise ally give debate of such importrace as com- Mr Hine mand universal interest. The price of the Weekly Globe is reduced to S G Harrison

\$1, with a view to obtain a more general cir- Margaret Jones culation. Subscribers who have hitherto paid Mary M James The Congressional Globe will embody, as it

Globe, and an Appendix.

The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE and APPENDIX will be published as fast as the proceedings of

may expect one number of each a week during SHAD. the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session. Each volume will PORK, probably comprise two thousand royal quarto HAMS & SIDES,

pages, of small type. Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and Appendix will be sent to subscribers soon

after congress adjourns. Nothing of a political party aspect will appear in the GLOBE save that which will be found in the Congressional reports. A paper assuming to be an impartial vehicle for all sides, cannot maintain its character if the editorial columns reflect a party hue.

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### will, in part, defray the expense of reporting, LIST OF LETPERS documents in their several districts. This will Remaining in the Post Office at Ebens-

burg, October 1st 1849. enable the Publisher to bear the charge of reporting and it will give an impulse to the cir. John Anderson

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Wm. Bradly, Mary Bugles, Henry Ohara, MILTON ROBERTS P. M. Oct. 4, 1849.



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April 1849. 12,

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Michael Vaiuly late of Washington township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in said township by the Register of Cambria County. All persons indebted to said estate, will please come forward 1 00 and settle their respective accounts, and those having claims against the same, will present them properly authenticated for settlement. THOMAS CARROLL Adm'r. Sept. 27, 1849 .- 51-61.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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killing, and more palatable, please inform

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pounds of salt, half pound of sugar, and