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Medical Students.

Medical Students or Physicians, wishing well selected assortment of Medicines, with Bottles, Jars, and all the necessary fixtures belonging to a Physician's Shop, also a well selected Medical Library, may be had on very low terms. For further information inquire at his office.

Real Estate Agency.

The undersigned has established an agency for the Sale and Purchase of Real Estate in

for the Sate and Furthers of their state of Huntingdon county. Any person wishing to sell or purchase can give us a description of the property, its loca-tion, quantity, quality, and terms. We engage in this agency on such terms as count he objected to.

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property extensively known. We now have some very desirable land which we offer on easy terms. WM. BREWSTER.

New Advertisements

We will call attention to several land for sale. The Executor's notice of Wm. Householder.

Trust account of Samuel Miller. Doubling Gap Springs, &c.,

W. We have received the July number of the invaluable Bark Note Review and Fac Simile Counterfeit Detector, published by Ken-nedy & Bro., Pittsburg, Pa. Each monthly number contains a fac simile of some new

What Good is to Come of It?

When the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was first suggested, many presses and public eeing mischief, warned the country e agitations which must inevitably follow. So far from "removing the slavery nonex. So har now "removing the savery question from Congress and settling if forever," the very revorse was predicted, and passing events furnish daily proofs of a renewed agita-tion as bitter as any that has ever yet endan-gered the bublic peace. In the Charleston "Mercury" of the 21st uit, we find an article in which the present condition of thiors is briefly which the present condition of things is briefly

examine the different text-books and report at the next Session. Messrs. D. Baker, G. W. Smith, and E. Pletcher were appointed said ommittee. Cassville Seminary, and the Teachers' Institute, by Prof. J. T. Tomlin, of Cassville, and Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Huntingdon, and an Exhibi-tion by the Students of the Cassville Seminary

"Mercury" of the 21st ult. we find an article in which the present condition of things is briefly portrayed. The Mercury says: "The spectacle presented by the North and the South at the present moment is well calcu-lated to arrest the attention of thoughtful minds. In the former we find aceidity convulsed, all the slumbering elements of sectional bitterness roused, and slavery agitation awake again, af-ter its brief and delusive sleep, strengthened by new accessions and eager for the onset. Nev-er before has the Northern sky portended such a storm. Never before have the Northern press approached so near to unaimity in the cause of Abolition. Never before were all other is-senss of fur buried, and the sentiment and voice of that whole section so united in war in the South." * * * * * * * "Such is the state of things at the North— How is it at the South? All is calm and easy indifference. The thunders which came rol-ling from the North die away before they reach our latitude, or, if heard at all, are searcely heeded. The contrast thus exhibited between the active and fierce energy of the assailant and the quiet apathy of the assailed is most re-markable. What are its cause? Does the South feel safe and secure? Has she no bitter try is war to the knife? Its she on fatuated with her own strength as to despise the nime took place during the afternoon, which was highly creditable to all concerned in the exercises. Quite a number of persons were present. cases. Quite a number of persons were present. The Institute again met, pursuant to adjourn-ment, at 7 o'clock in the evening. The Committee on Arithmetics and Readers were not rendy to report, and asked further time for consideration. Whereupon, after some further discussion, it was resolved, that said Committee be increased to seven, and request. Committee be increased to seven, and requested to report by the first of August next. Tomlin, J. A. Hall, H. J. Campbell, and R. McDivitt were then added to the Committee. A lecture was then delivered by D. Baker, of cry is 'war to the knile?' is she so mananece with her own strength as to despise the aims and power of fanaticism? We leave these questions to be answered by others."

Birmingham. Subject: "The Teacher, what he is and what he should be." The "Mercury" then quotes the views of of Northern prints to show the growing feeling Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to draft Resolutions for next morning pointed to draft Resolutions for pext morting a Session. D. Baker, G. W. Smith, and R. Mc-Divitt, were appointed said Committee. The Institute then adjourned till 7 o'clock next morning, after the following resolution had been offered and adopted: Resolved, That our thanks are due to Prof. Tomlin Rew. Dr. McLead, and D. Baker, for of bitterness which has been re -kindled, and the ulara measures recommended by journals hitherto deemed calm, conservative, and just. nunerto deemed calm, conservative, and just. In reference to the modes proposed at the North to bring about a repeal of the Nebraska bill it says: "If we look now to the South, we will discor-er great variance of opinion on the Nebraska bill. By many it is regarded with indiffer-cnee; by some openly opposed; while the mass look upon it us a thing of so little practical good that its certainly on teorft the labor of an active struggle to maintain it. This is the tone of some presses in our own State. Our-SIDE OF IT MAXY COLLD BE EXUMENTED. The New Orleans Bulletin, speaking of the unani-mous feeling at the North against the bill, uses the following language: "So much for the Nebraska bill, which we have opposed as a Southern man, bound to our section by every tie of inclination, friendship, and interest, because we deemed its introduc-tion have the Nebraska bill, which we have opposed as a Southern man, bound to our section by every tie of inclination, friendship, and interest, because we deemed its introdu-tion have predient, impolitic, and calculated to do harm, although we have ever maintained, and shall ever maintain, that the principle of non-intervention embodied in it—the principle that the people of the Territories, when they propose to come into the Union as States, have a clear right to control their own domestio af-fairs as suits them—is right and proper." "There is no compared sectional seatiment at the South in facor of the Nebraska and Kau-sos bill, while at the North there is the most intense hostility to it. What is to be done?— Can the South stand listesly by and see the bill repealed, when this is made the direct is-sue against ther, and the bond of nuo, which, once secured, is to be used firerely for her ru-in? If the matter ended with the repeal of the Nebraska bill it might be permitted. But when Abolitonism intends to stoop to this measure merely because it will unite the North against the South, and secure a triumph which it can press In reference to the modes proposed at the North to bring about a repeal of the Nebraska bill it

Tomlin, Rev. Dr. McLeod, and D. Baker, for their able and interesting lectures. THURSDAY MORNING, 29th. The Committee to draft resolutions present-ed the following, which were read and adopted :

ed the following, which were read and adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute be tendered to the citizens of Cassville for their kindness and hospitality on the present occa-sion, and for the 'aid and comfort' they have at all times been ready to render us in the cause of education. Resolved, That our thanks are also due to the Directors and Facality of the Cassville Seminary, for the use of their house during the present Session.

Teachers' Institute. Teachers' Institute. An adjourned meeting of the Huntingdon County Teachers' Institute was held in the Cassville Seminary, at Cassville, on Wednesday morning, June 28, 1852, and organized by ap-pointing Mr. H. W. Miller President, pro tem.

After the reading and adoption of the min tes of last Session, the subject of text-books

was taken up for discussion, which occupied the greater part of the Session, most of the members present participating. It was then, on motion, Resolved, that a committee of three

be appointed on Arithmetics and Readers, to

Adjourned till 7 o'clock, P. M. Address

ere then delivered before the Students of the

Seminary, for the use of their house during the present Session. Resolved, That every reputable teacher in this county should be a member of the Teach-ers' Institute, and that he will, if possible, on all occasions, attend its meetings. Resolved, That the late amendment of the School Law which provides for the appointment of a County Superintendent in each county, is decidedly an improvement in our School Sys-tem, and that this measure, if faithfully carried out, will undoubtedly be the means of impro-ving our Schools, and of elevating the standard of teaching.

ing our Schools, and or nevaring the summer freaching. Resolved, That we have full confidence in he energy and ability of our worthy County superintendent elect, Mr. J. S. Barr,—and be-ieve that he will faithfully discharge the duties of this important office. The following resolution was then offered, and

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The following resolution was then oncred, and first some discussion adopted : Resolved, That when this meeting shall ad-ourn, it shall be to meet in Huntingdon on the irst Monday in October next. The following persons were elected Honorary

nembers during the Session, Gen. Geo. W peer, of Cassville, and Wm. P. Orbison, Esq.

f Huntingdon. On motion, adjourned, to meet as previously agreed upon. greed upon. H. W. MILLER, Prest. R. McDivitt, Secv.

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ARRIVAL of the EUROPA.

Latest European News.

Latest European News. New Yonk June 30, 8 P. M.—The steam Europa, from Liverpolo, with dates to Saturday, the 17th inst., reached her wharf at Jersey Ci-ty this evoning at 7 o'lock. The accounts from the seat of war are con-flicting and vague, partaking more of ramors kinn authentic information. The advices from Sillstrin are to the 13th. The siege continued to be prosecuted with vigory but the beleagued were making a desperate defence, having re-jected all overtures for capitulation. The all-id offices despatched to the succor of the all-defices despatched to the succor of the all-defices despatched to the succor of skirmishes on the line of the Danube, with little advantage to either side.

the Russian force has retired from Jassey ith considerable loss. The English troops are mostly encamped at

The English troops are mostly encamped at Devna. Many towns in Lower Wallachia have been pillaged by the Russians, and in some quarters whole sections of country laid waste. A force of from seven to ten thousand Eng-lish and French troops was moving towards Varna, and 40'000 were to be despatched to Sebastopol. The greatest anxiety was felt at Constanti-nople for the fate of Silistria. The English fleet in the Baltic was, at last accounts, lying off Swedborg. No demonstration has been made on the part of the English and French fleet in the Black Sea.

of the English and Flored parts from Vienna, It is announced by telegraph from Vienna, that Sebastopol is to be attacked by sea and land. The conference between the King of Prussia and the Austrian Emperor has resulted favora-

bly. Russia has definitely rejected the proposition:

There is no news of special interest from England and the West of Europe.

There is no news of special interest from England and the West of Europe. **Congress.** W SHIINGTON, June 28, 1254. The SEXATE passed a bill creating the county of El Paso (in Texas) and the Territory of New Mexico a collection district, and establishing the port of entry therefora Erontera, in Texas, A bill was also passed directing a re-examina-tion of the accounts between the General Gov-ermment and the State of Maryland, with a view to the Siquidation of an unascertained balance due that State on account of moneys advanced to the Given the House to fix the first Monday in November as the time for the anumal meet-ing of Congress was, after considerable debate, rejected—reas 15, mays 33. In the House resumed, in Committee of the whole the consideration of the bill to appropriate ten millions of dollars to carry into effect the Trea-ty with Mexico. The discussion was continu-ed by Mexars. Joxes, of Pennsylvania, and HAVEN, of New York, PILITER, of Alabama, KITT, of South Carolina, SHITL, of New York, and others, until near eight o'clock at night, when the committee rose without disposing of the ashject.

the subject.

Uncle Sam and Cuba.

Uncle Sam and Cuba. A New Orleans letter says that the fate of Cuba is sealed. It says that nothing short of the hand of Ormipotence can save her now, and the Queen of the Antilles, may set about preparing a wedding dress for her maringe to Uncle Sam. It does not matter a straw whe-lher we kick up a war with her about the Black Warrior case, or let that take its place among the thousand and one other indignities we have impatiently endured. There is an expedition on foot, having for its object her overthrow, of a character altogether too formidable to admit a loop upon which to hang a doubt. This is positively true, and what is a little remarkable there is an od signise whatever about it. Men talk of it here as an event beyond the surreil-lance of chance.

Innce of chance. Singular Death. John A. Morehead, of Paris, Mo., died very singularly. He arose in the morning apparent. ly in his usual health, and after walking about for a short time and particling of his breakfast, he ordered his negro man to bring a long benci-into the houses, asying he expected to die soon and wished to be laid ont on the same. He then ordered his negro di hear the report.-After this his wife asked him whether sh-should send the negro to work in the field—he

For the Journal. MR. EDITOR:---A CARD appeared in your paper, of last week, signed by Hugh J. Camp-bell, of Juniata Academy, who was so signally defeated, after a desperate effort, in the late contest for County Superintendent of Common Schools. It is very evident, from the scurrilous matter contained in his card, that he feels sore over his well-merited defeat; and desires to excite the sympathy of his friends, by accusing his successful opponent with "ungentlemanly" conduct towards *him*. He says, "in a case of gentlemanly and courteous rivalry, where my pponent had not descended to such depths of opponent and not descended to such depths of gross, personal, and false abuse, as appeared in one of the county papers;" meaning, I pre-sume, the *Standing Stone Banner*, which contained a communication and editorial upon the subject. Mr. Campbell's organ of "gumption" must

be considerably on the cave-in order, if he presumed that the Common School Teachers, and those interested in the advancement of Common School education, would let him pursue his selfish course, during the campaign without, at least, a passing notice. • In regard to the sentiments contained in the

communications which appeared in the county papers, previous to the election, I felt no hesi-tancy in endorsing at the time; and certainly should have no reason for changing my opinions since, as they were almost unanimously adopt-ed by the Convention of Directors, in rejecting the resolution which was offered, censuring me as their author

Campbell's anomalous method of elec tioneering, is proof sufficient that his chief de-sire was to have no *rivalry* whatever; and in order to prevent, as much as possible, any suc-cessful rivalship, *he*, not only, canvassed the county, but urged the directors to sign "pledges" to support him for Superintendent. If such a course could be termed 'a case of gentlemanly and courteous ricalry," when there were a number of other candidates, who did not think it prudent to canvass the county; he should cer-tainly allow all communications on the subject to pass unnoticed, especially at this late day. As it regards Mr. Campbell's influence with his "numerous acquaintances," I have never heard him charged with exerting any, simply,

for the reason that he had none to exert.

He could, probably, without much reflection, recollect hearing the words : "propose low figures, for if we cannot do one thing we can an other." Did vou hear such words PROFESSOR" If you did not, a very reliable citizen of the borough of Huntingdon did, so the least said about the cause of the low salary the better, or you might be brought to blush at some of your own statements. I have the first person to hear say that the low salary was approved through his influence; for the reason that he was known to be incapable of exerting any influence whatever. The vote he received in the Convention is

the best proof of his imbedility, for notwith-standing the unscrupulous exertions that were made to secure his election, he still failed to make even a respectable *show*. I think the *Professor* could point out some School Directors, if *he* felt so disposed, whose expenses were offered to be paid, from a suspicious source,

have the assurance that I will answer all he publishes over his signature on the subject. He has commenced the attack, and it will not be any fault of mine if he does not receive

the benefit of it. I advocated the Common School teacher's rights before the Convention met, and I am happy to know that those who have the charge of educational matters sance

tioned my sentiments and opinions. The very *learned* Professor, who received the awful support of *sixteen* Directors, should not condescend to write such cards; but rather be out electioneering; as he might stand some chance of being elected to Congress, yet, this

fall. What next, PROFESSOR? If you intend doing anything terrible-"COME AND TAKE ME. J. S. BARR.

Cuba.

Cuba. Exciting stories continue to reach us in re-lation to the invasion of Cuba. A Washing-ton correspondent of the New York courier, intimates that the Administration is determin-ed to seize the island by force. He states far-ther that a day or two apo a conservative mem-ber of Congress from Georgia, related as a fact, of which he was personally cognizant, that two thousand men were armed and organized in his district, awaiting the signal from Washing-ton for a descent upon the island. They ex-pect to receive the authority of government for f their enterprise, and to be aided by its co-oppe-ration; but they are none the less resolved to one of his friends in Congress, declaring that he has not authorized the disclaimer of fillbas-tering intentions which some person has pub-listed in his behalf in the Union. The des-patch further announces that he is proceeding in organizing his force, and shall take Cuba, whether the government oppose or assist in his designs. This is the substance of a communi-cation made to the Pascident by a Southern member of the House.-Loncaster Whig.

For the Journal. Annexation of an Italian Principality to The most extraordinary discovery in the World is the United States.

the United States. A letter from Paris to the North Trib-ing fated June 10th, informs us that the Prin-cipality of Monaco, on the shores of the Medi-terranean, between Nice and Genoa, with a population of 6500 souls, and two small set-three eities, which cover nearly all its area. They are Menton, the largest, Roquebrune, and Monaco, the latter being the capital. The sov-ereignty of Monaco is vested in the Princes of a that name, bat from they gear. 1814 until 1818 it has been under the protection of Sardina. In 1815, when all Europe was in a state of rev-found in the principality in the king of the source of a that name, but from they gear. 1814 until 1818 it has been under the protection of Sardina. In 1815, when all Europe was in a state of rev-found in Menton and Roquebrune revolted, and declared themselves independent. Monaco, the capital, being occupied by a Sardinam garri-son, remained faithful. The Sardinian Cham-ber of Deputies has recently prepared a pro-ject of law to incorporate the revolted cities and all the principality into the kingdom ais an integral part thereof, without any seperaterigits, and it was probably in view of this, that the Duke of Valentinois, one of the Princes of Ma naco, made an attempt in April to scize his hereditary possessions. He failed, however, and both partices have appealed to the United States representatives at Paris, to take posse-sion of the territory. The Prince wishes to sell out to the United States Sceneary of Le-function Linon, in order to accure republican liberty, and the protection of a powerful gov-erment. The United States Sceneary of Le-the matter. The scenotis are said to be good intertory is described as rich in miney, iron, intervitory is described as ric He C PARRELL'S CELEPRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. WE DAILY HEAR of the most astonishing ences being affected by that great and popular medicine, the genuine H. G. FARRELL'S A. RABIAN LINIMENT, add we can truly say, for our own knowledge, that no medicine er-ful cures, that it has, both in man and henst, and it is equally good for both, which makes it so truly vuluable. It is therefore hailed by the suffering as the greatest bleasing of the arg-and the sovereign balm, who had once witnes-ed its magic power over disease, and its won-derful potney in relieving pain, however as-vere, in a few minutes time. We earnestly de-sites you to call upon the agent, who will fur-nish you, free of charge, a small book contain-ing, besides other vuluable information, a large-list of certificates from many of the most res-brated medicine, which surely are enough to convince the most sceptical of its transcendent virtues. We notice scereral certificates of rheu-resenting but death for five to twenty years. Also cases of partysis, or loss of use of the imothing partently but dried skin and hone; presenting so horrid a spectacle that their FRIENDS LOOKED UPON THEM AP-PALLED while physicians promoneed them BEYOND ANY HUMAN EFFORT to re-to the most sceptical of incerts, enditions, a large-ing the correct the disk of the industry the sch presenting so horrid a spectacle that their FRIENDS LOOKED UPON THEM AP-PALLED while physicians promoneed them BEYOND ANY HUMAN EFFORT to re-to the sparas sprains. womak, bruises, chilblains, the insprain theory or weak eyes, tumory, presenting a to thrach, bites of insects and rep-tiles, server thread, site or insects and rep-tiles, server thread is used with more the physicans promoneed the thread is used with more thread the physicans promoneed them BEYOND ANY HUMAN EFFORT to re-the inter, server, was eyes, tumory, bruises, thilblains, the ter, exerver, weak eyes, tumory, bruises, the states and rep-tiles, server thread, is used with more th CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT.

neuralia, toothache, bites of insects and rep-tiles, sore throat, sore or weak eves, tumors, sun pain, etc., etc.; and is used with mhomd-ed success in most of the aitments of horses and cattle, such as sween, farcy, sprains, brui-ses, wounds, stiff neck and joint, lamenese, swellings, galls or chafes, sore eyes, partial blindness, etc. If used in the beginning of fis-tula, poll-evil, ringbone and spavin, it will in-variably should keep this valuable medicine on hand, ready for emergency.

Look out for Counterfeits!

MARRIED.

Town Property for Sale.

Sale of Land.

NOTICE. Estate of JAMES LIVINGSTON, of Barree township, Huntingdon County. A LL persons interested are hereby notified that the Trust Account of Samuel Miller, Com-mittee of the person and estate of James Living-ston, of Barree township, a lumatic, has been filled in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Please of Huntiverson of the Court of

easy terms. July 5, 1854.

hand, ready for energency. Look out for Counterfeits! The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appear-nace, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, be-cause his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the sparioux mixture has wrought its evil effects. The genuine article is manufretured only by H. G. Parrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main Street, Peoria, Ilinois, to whom all applications for Agencies must be addressed. Be sure von get it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus —H. G. FARRELL'S—and his signature on the wrapper, all others are counterfist. Sold by Thes, Read & Son, Huntingdon, F. E. Sellers Fleming Brothers wholeade, Pitt-burg, and by regularly authorized agenta throughout the United States. *Beer Price* 25 and 50 cents, and S1 per botte. AGENT SWAYTED in every town, villaga and handet in the United States, in which on-rell as above, accompanied with good reference as to character, responsibility, &e. July 5, 1864-41. **MARRIED.**

From China.

From China. The advices from Hong Kong are to the 22d April. The battle between the European and the Imperial troops before Shanghan is thus necounded for! The European and American residents, being continually insulted and rob-bed by the Imperialists, who were besidging the city, formed a corps of three hundred vol-unters, with four pieces of cannon, and ac-companied the insurgent garrison in making a sortie on the 4th of April. After a lively com-bat the Imperialists were defeated and fied, leaving the victors possession of their camp, ar-tillery, and an immense booty. Accounts dif-fer as to the other circumstances of the war.-Some asy that Pekin was guite safe: others that it must specify fall, and that the Emperor of China had fied, with an escort of 2,000 horse-mer. In Huntingdon on the 22d ult., by Rev. J. B Williams, Mr. H. S. M. SPIELMAN to Miss CAR OLINE BORING, both of Hare's Valley, this co. seven a ... fessor could point. s, if lie felt so disposed, wn. fered to be paid, from a suspient. roviding they would attend the Couven. and vote for him. Many persons will, I have no double, consid-er it a waste of time and paper, by replying to his eard, as it amounts to nothing more than a siekly expression of his disappointment in not obtaining his desired object,—the County Ste-perintendency. But I will, in this case, follow were the old maxim, and "answer a food according to his folly." Before I close, I would request all who have "more opportunity of reading the CAm "moresson of circular notoriety, "a opportunity of reading the CAm "moresson of circular notoriety, "a of last week's papers, "a not each "more standard which a class of saw "gogues and herors talk of a warv "double to inspire diagy "the fippanew with which a class of saw "gogues and herors talk of a warv "double to inspire diagy "the to inspire diagy "the to inspire diagy "the fippanew with which a class of saw "gogues and herors talk of a warv "discussing if it were not "discussing if it were not "the to inspire diagy "the t On the same day, by the same, at the Exchange Hotel in Huntingdon, Mr. G. W. BEATY to Miss LEAN MILLER, both of Hare's Valley, Hunt. co. DIED, At the residence of his son in Union tp., of Dropay, Mr. NATHAN GREENLAND, about 70 years of age.

The flippaner with which a class of small-ber demegogues and heroes talk of a var with Spain would be disgusting if it were not too abaut and contemptible to inspire disgust.-These worthies, hanging about pothouses, rea-dy for a row or robbery, in case heir skulls are not to be endangered, fance that it would re-quire an "hullgraniton meeting" or two in the Park to annex the whole Western, hemisphere and whip Europe; and that all that is needed to justify such a result is for neighboring Pow-ers to apply the same rule of government and practice to Americaus and Americaus interests - provided the practice offonds such Americaus dieas of freedom and right—nas are applied to the elizans and interests of other nations. A class of Americaus are of the opinion that as he pieases the world over or else we must go to var. It is very ensy to talk about war, but not so easy to fight one ont and foot the biff, when action of this sort comes, somebo-must good honest reasonible, and responsible than the tap-room portion of "Young America" has to be consulted, and that peace-toring, in dustrious, acaible somebody is not going to we without good honest reasons for it. If a would be of up in which all the de-mandsquess and mockheroes who bluster so "manifiest destiny," *C.e.* would be brought within point blank range of musket or cannon shourden we should say "let it come !"—N. Y. *Wirror.* Farm and Saw-Mill for Sale. THe subscriber offers for sale his Farm and T Saw-Mill, situate in Barree township, of this country, at the junction of Stone Creek and East Branch, containing Two Hundred and Thir ty Acres, of which 80 Acres is cleared and in a good state of cultivation; the balance is covered with Pine and Oak timber, and all tillable. July 5, 1854. JAMES HEMPHILL. Town Property for Sale. THE subscriber offers some valuable property for sale in the Borough of Alexandria, con-sisting of Two Honses and Lots. The honses are large and comfortable, with every requisite outbuilding. One of the honses has been occu-pied as a store, & On the lot are a great vari-ety of fruit trees. Possession could be obtained in the fall, if desired. July 5, 1854. SAMUEL SPYKER.

Sale of Land. THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, Iring within three miles of Shilersbury, Hum-ing don county, I.a., containing about 143 acres, so of which is cleared and under good fares, a so of which is cleared and under good fares, a triely new. The above phouse, large and the triely new. The above property being within the offer of Shirleysburg, renders it comment for those who may wish to send their some of that borough. Those wishing a good and con-venient home can be accommended, and upon casy terms. July 5, 1854.

over his life."
An Editor in Jail.
The Georgetown (Ky.) Herald comes to us the uninformed postmasters out in Suckerdom, who found among the Post Office Laws and of the functional appearance, we find that the editor has been committed to jail by some the subscriber each newspaper not chargeable with "postage" sent his fill to the Department for delivering the only paper that was sent to his office, and to them that, as his wife was not of the function. The Georgetown for the subscriber each newspaper not chargeable in the editor has been committed to jail by some the got his liquor.—Cin. Eng.
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Riot at Ripley Ohio.

Actor at Ripley Ohio. June 26th 1854. A riot occurred at Ripley. Ohio, on Saturday night, caused by the immates of a Coffee-house throwing rottan eggs into a Temperance meet-ing. The temperance men rifled the coffee house, and then visited all the liquer shops in the towo, and those that fild not agree to give up the business were assaulted. No lives were lost.

member of the House.—Lancaster, Whig. CRILD VOMITING UP A SNARE—A little girl, about fouryears of age, residing in Centre Bridg-ton, in this State having been apparently out of health for some time, and troubled with a bad cough, on Saturday last, her mother gave her a lobelia emetic, soore after which a the yom-ited up a black suck. A physician was called, and the child is now doing well. The smake was covered with a scaly subtance, was about as large round as a lady's little funger, and 18 inches in length. It was alive when ejected. Howing it had been in hestomach is unknown but probably, was awallowed in watter when it was very snall as some time past the health of the child has wasting away.—Bangor, State of Maine, June 9, 1854.

 Flour per bhl,
 July 4, 1854.

 Flour per bhl,
 \$9,00 a \$9,5

 Red Wheat, per bu.
 1,9

 White Wheat, per bu.
 2,01

 Hye, per bu.
 2,01

 Corn, per bu.
 71

 Oats, per bu.
 71
 1,90 Oats, per bu···· Hay, per ton···· Butter, per lb.,··· Lard, per lb.,··· Eggs, per doz.,· ·10 ·10

THE MARKETS. HUNTINGDON.

in the offlee of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, of Huntingdon county, and that the same will be presented to the said Court on the second Monday in August next, for confi-mation and allowance, at which time the same will be allowed by the said Court unless cause be shown why the same should not be allowed. THEO, H. CREMER, Prothonotary, July 5, 1854-31.*

July 5, 1854.-34.* Executor's Notice. L'ETERS testamentary on the Estate of township, Huningdon county, deed, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted will make immediate payment, and those having elaims will present them properly anthen-ticated for settlement. MOSES HAMER, JOHN HOUSEHOLDER, July 5, '54.-61. Executors. Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the Extate of Joux STEVER, late of Cass township, Hunting don county, dec'd., all percons indebted will make immediate payment, and those having claim-will present them properly authenticated for set-tlement. SARAH STEVER, July 5, 1834.-61.*

Gold Watches willbe sold by ED. SNAPR

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{four frame cases users} \\ \hline \mathbf{A} \stackrel{\text{FRESH}}{\underset{\text{Fredonia Garden, just received and for sale}}_{\text{by}}, \text{ is the received and for sale} \\ \text{by}, \quad J, \in W, SAXTON. \end{array}$

