#### POETICAL.

From the Philadelphia Commercial Herald. PAREWELL TO MARCH. WRITTEN ON THE LAST DAY OF THE MOD Fixer of the balmy months of Spring, Fair March! to thee farewell! A harbinger of those that bring Charms which the bosom swell. Then first the year, from icy chains

Releas'd smiles o'er the verdant plains. And sephyrs soft dispel The bonds of snow, which Winter's hand Has lavish'd over all the land.

The wind still blows both strong and high, The leafless trees bend low;-The clouds athwart the asure sky, In th' sunbeams brightly glow; The river flows in all its pride,

And rudely on its margin side Inflicts the idle blow: Then slow to its doep bed returns. As if the glittering sand it spurns. But now all is hush'd-the inconstant vane

Turns on its slender wire, And Towards the South it points again-In mosninge low expire The winds-loaded with sweets, the air Plays o'er the face, and seems to share The spirits deep desire, To hold communion with the carth,

And mark the buds bursting into birth. At thy approach, the snow and hail Welcom'd thy coming-then, Winter seem'd anxious to avail It, of its passing reign-Fierce was the contest-on thy brow

Conqueror was written-and now, Tranquil is all again; Whilst soft descend the gentle showers. To moist the roots of the coming flowers. Like the fierce lion was thy face, And storms rag'd loud around-

But now, sweet smiles thy features grace, And looks of love abound:-Like a young lamb, far from our view Thou vanishest in the ethercal blue Of Heav'ns vast arch around-Mild, gentle, balmy, thou art gone Upon thy path in silence and alone!-Thus when the pulse of life shall cease.

And from this world I part, May soft tranquility and peace Rest, joyful, round my heart; And all the storms of life give way To sober reason's force and sway. And peace of mind impart: That I may meet the final hour, Sooth'd with Religion's gentle power.

THE REPOSITORY.

#### TIVIE. The following truly beautiful extract we believe, is

by our country man Paulding: I saw a temple, reared by the hands of man, standing with its high punnacle in the distant plain. The streams beat upon itthe God of nature hurled his thunderbolts againts it, and yet it stood firm as adamant. Revelry was in its halls, the gay, the hap-

py, the young and beautiful, were therereturned—and lo!—the temple was no more! Its high walls lay in scattered ruins; moss and wild grass grew rankly there; and ded to the deep solitude. The young and name of the unfortunate individual was Reese gay who revelled there, had passed away. Thomas; that he resided at the Gulf, in

**he stoo**d the last of his generation, a stran ger amidst the desolation around him.

I saw the old oak standing in all its pride upon the mountain-the birds were carroll- | Philadelphia county have held a great 'Town ing on the boughs---I returned, and that oak was leafless and supless; the winds were | tions denouncing in no moderate or qualified playing at their pastimes through its branch-

Who is this destroyer?" said I to my gaurdain angel.

stars sang together with joy over the new made world, he commenced his course, and when he shall have rolled the heavens and lutions:earth away as a scroll, then shall an angel from the throne of God come forth, and with one foot on the sea and one on the land, lift up his hand toward heaven, and swear, by Time shall be no longer."

### A Scene from the Deluge. GERMAN.

on them, the thunder bellowed above them | the spoils?-Baltimore Pat. and below roars a swelling ocean. Gloomy was the darkness around, unless when lightis to submerge us. Hold me in thy cold which would, he contends, be enormous. and shivering arms, my beloved! Soon shalt thou be no more. Swept into the universal and sank powerless on Semin.

ted heart? God pardon mel We are dying. What is human innocence before thee."

The youth held his beloved, who shivering in the stormed wind, and spake: "Yes, earth; no mortal now howls in the roaring of this desolution. My beloved Zemira, the coming instant is our last. Yes, they are fled! all the hopes of our life; that holy moment when we vowed to each other inviolable constancy, we have in vain exulted in; we pine over our common lot. What is longest life, and the joyfulest, but a dew drop eternity. Let us not tremble to cross the narrow sea."

Courage and joy arose in the soul of Zemira, and embellished her countenance.are coming; we soon shall meet again. See, my beloved, death is coming nearer, on this rising, stifling blackness of the wave. O Seinin, embrace me; leave me not, the waves lift me, I float.'

"I embrace thee Zemira," said the youth. "I embrace thee; death will be welcome." So they spake, while the flood swept them away in each other's arms.

## VARIOUS MATTERS.

The average cost of the Portage and Co lumbia rail roads in Pennsylvania is forty four thousand dollars per mile; that of the Liverpool and Manchester about one hundred and forty thousand dollars per mile.

It is stated in the Richmond Whig that P. P. Barbour and John M. Patton have both come out in favor of Judge White, and in opposition to Mr. Van Buren.

LANCASTER, April 2.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—A very distressing accident occurred to the Despatch Line of Stages (Colder & Wilson's) on the evening of Friday last. In descending the hill this side of the Chiques creek, the break and toachers have discovered that its interesting used in locking the wheels gave way suddenly, which caused the horses to run at full gallop until they reached the bottom of the and beautiful numbers, conspire to render it unu hill, where coming in contact with one of the sually attractive to young readers. It is read wings of the bridge, the stage was upset and one of the passengers, who occupied a seat on the outside, was thrown with such violence against the wall, as to cause his death in at the midnight hour the owls long cry ad- about two hours. We understand that the saw a child rejoicing in his youth—the Montgomery county in this state, and that he idol of his mother, and the pride of his father has a wife and eleven children to lament his work will, it is believed, be to parents and touch -I returned, and that child had become sudden decease. Several of the inside pasters, one of its highest possible commendations. old. Trembling with the weight of years, sengers were more or less injured.—Exam.

"Now by Saint Paul, the work goes BRAVELY ON."--- The Muhlenbergers of Meeting,' and passed a long string of resoluterms Gov. Wolf, his friends, his nomination, the nomination of the Van Buren electoral ticket, and the whole "kit and bundle" of that side of the Jackson house! Some of "It is Time," said he, "when the morning our Whig brethren have thought that the "Muhlies" (as the Wolf men call them) would have to give up beat and back out! when he shall have destroyed all that is beau. Not they! They are, we say again, of the tiful of the earth-plucked the sun from his Kitchen Cabinet school, and are fishing afsphere—veiled the moon in blood—yea, ter the State spoils. Read one of their reso-

"Resolved, That the collection and concentration by executive mandate of judges, life officers, aldermen, justices, canal commissioners, super-intendents, supervisors, toll collectors, lock tenders, contractors, creditors and debtors of the State Heaven's Eternal - Time is, Time was, but at Harrisburg, to overawe and intimidate the Time shall be no longer." visited and marked by the strong arm of the Legislature, as it will be by the people in the exercise of the elective franchise."

Here we have disclosed the whole story. Now only the highest summit peeped out | The Muhlenbergers want the spoils, and they of the waters. Semin, a noble youth, to mean to have them. They love Van Buren whom the fairest of maids had sworn eter- only in proportion, as he will subserve them nal truth, had landed his beloved Zemira on in obtaining the spoils. Some say they will a pinnacle. Alone, for all the rest had been have to give up their game, because it will swept off by the flood, they stood in the subserve the interest of Van Buren to do so. howling storm wind. The waves broke up- Poh! what care they for Van Buren without

It is stated in the New Orleans Advertihing illuminated the dismal scene. Every ser that upwards of five millions of acres of cloud threatened detruction from its dark land in Louisiana are subject to annual inbrow, and every wave rolled carcases along undation and that that amount comprises aand seemed yawning for a further prey. bout one sixth of the entire territory of the Zemira pressed her lover to her trembling state. From the same paper we learn that heart. Tears mingled with the rain drops the gross amount of land under cultivation which trickled down her pale cheeks. She does not exceed forty thousand acres; the with faltering voice. "There is no annual product of which is about ten millions hope of safety more. My beloved Semin, of dollars, or an average of two hundred we are on all sides surrounded with lower- and fifty dollars per acre. In view of these ing death. O desolation! woe! You may singular and striking facts, the editor urges it climb nearer and nearer, the death the necessity of suitable efforts to reclaim which awaits us. Which of these billows the inundated lands, the profits arising from

MANIFOLD VIRTUES OF THE ELDER TREE tiripool of destruction. Now my God, -Sir J.E. Shith has remarked that this tree what a wave approaches! it glitters in the is, as it were, a whole magazine of physic inthing it passes over us." She spake to rustic practitioners. It is said that if sheep that have the rot can get at the bark and young shoots of elder they will soon cure Gud of judgment," she exclaimed, "is themselves. The wine made from elder there no safety, no pity for us. How the berries is too well known by families in the wine the cottager can procure, and when well made, is a most excellent and wholesome drink, taken warm before going to bed. It causes gentle perspiration, and is a mild opinite with a thousand joys; but they are der betries and a few bitter of the country, to need any encomiums; it is the only dy for rheumatisms, gout, lumbago, palsy, sprains, bruises, chilblains, old strains, well made, is a most excellent and wholesome drink, taken warm before going to bed. It causes gentle perspiration, and is a mild opinite with a thousand joys; but they are der betries and a few bitter of the country, to need any encomiums; it is the only dy for rheumatisms, gout, lumbago, palsy, sprains, bruises, chilblains, old strains, well made, is a most excellent and wholesome drink, taken warm before going to bed. It causes gentle perspiration, and is a mild opinite with a thousand joys; but they are der betries and a few bitter of the materials.—A remecountry, to need any encomiums; it is the only are going forever. And thou, who der berries, and a few bitter almonds, when and my life, thou too, hast been torn added to brandy, it has all the flavor of the

from my side, and my tortured sight had to very best cherry brandy. The white elder behold thee lifting up thy head above the berries, when ripe make wine much resemwaters, and thy arms, for the last time, as if bling grape wine. The buds and the young to bless me. All are swallowed up. Yet tender shoots are greatly admired as pickle. Semin, this lonely and forsaken world would The leaves of the elder tree are often put be a paradise to me with thee still by my into the subterranean paths of moles, to drive side. Oh God our years have been passed those noxious little animals from the garden. la certain cure for Corns. By its application in innocence; is there no pity for the blame- If fruit trees, flowering shrubs, corn or other according to accompanying directions, the less-no salvation! What says my tormen- vegetables, be whipped with the green leaves | Corn is softened, attenuated, and drawn out sprinkle over rose-buds, and other flowers the Corn by mere cutting. my beloved, all life is washed off from the subject to blight, and the devastations of ca-

THE SLAVE TRADE.—The New York Journal of Commerce says: "We learn, on unquestionable authority, that a vessel has est this port within the last ten days, for are dying. But let us not, like outcasts, the coast of Africa. Whatever may be the egal evidence on the subject, no one who has seen the construction of the vessel, and which hangs to day on the rock and to-mor- her manner of fitting out can have the least ness. row falls into the ocean. Lift up thy cour- doubt that she is a slaver. She has on age. Beyond this life there is a bliss and | board two Captains -- one a Portuguese, the | afflicted with a very painful Corn, and was other an American!"

IIt was the practice of our Government formerly, we believe, to keep a cruiser on the African coast, to co-operate with other Christian Powers, in suppressing the inhu-She lifted her hand amid the tempest, and man slave trade; but for several years past, said: "Yes, I feel these great and mighty for some reason unknown to us, the practice used the Albion Corn Plaster with comtruths. Ye are but gone before, my beloved has been discontinued, with the exception ones, who were lately torn from me; we too of an occasional touching at Monrovia by some public ship on her way home from the Mediterranean .-- National Int.

> TURNING .- Mr. Amos Morse, of Rahvay, has turned all the ardent spirits of his distillery out of doors; he has turned his still house into a turning shop; he has turned his distillers adrift and will henceforth turn his attention to a different line of business. We trust his example will have a powerful influence in turning others from the errors of their ways .- Commercial Adv.

#### THIRD YEAR. PARLEY'S WAGAZINE 30-No. 1. will be published 14th March, and contin-

ued regularly every fortnight. GIHE unexampled success of this Juvenile Work, which now circulates in every State and Territory of the Union, has encouraged the publisher to renewed exertions in making it all that judicious parents and teachers could reasona bly, expect for the amusement and instruction of Whatever can be devised to improve th style and beauty of the work, and more especiall to make it useful, shall be constantly introduced A finer paper will be used, and each number will

be stitched in a beautiful cover. It is important to remark, that this Magazine has become a great favorite, and judicious parents matter, and its spirited and appropriate engra vings, added to the circumstance or its coming every fortnight fresh from the press, in convenien with avidity and pleasure; and the object of educa tion, so far as it relates to understanding what is read, and acquiring at the same time valuable knowledge and an enduring taste for reading, is better accomplished by this interesting periodical than by any other means hitherto attempted.— Teachers uniformly recommend its use and importance in the most unequivocal manner, and are

The introduction of Junenile Music into the most distinguished masters of the art. Some of the early numbers of the third volume will contuin a careful description of the most approved method of teaching the science, giving illustrations, &c. &c.

To those who are yet unacquainted with Parlay's Magazine, some of the interesting topics that it presents, are briefly stated-

1. Natural History .- Of beasts, birds, fishes, roptiles, insects; plants, flowers, trees; the human II. Biography—Especially of youth.

III. Geography—Accounts of places, manners, IV. History—Particularly of our own country.
V. Voyages, Travels—In various parts of the

VI. Lively descriptions of the curiosities of Nature and Art. VII. Juvenile Music and Poetry-Both adap-

ted to the youthful feelings and capacity.
VIII. Lessons on objects that daily surround Children in the Parlor, Garden, Nursery, &c. IX. Duties of Youth-to parents, teachers, brothers, sistors, &c. X. Bible Lessons and Stories.
XI. Nurratives—Such as are well authentica-

XII. Parables, Fables, and Proverbs, where the

moral is obvious and good. Many of the subjects are illustrated by beautiful engravings, selected not only with a view to adorn the work, but to improve the taste, cultivate the mind, and raise the affections. We would make better children, better brothers, better sistors, better associates, and, in the end, better

citizons.

A Publishing House will be established in N. York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the Magazine will be published in each city simultaneously; and the proprietors have much confidence in believing that their arrangements are such as will give satisfaction. The work being stereotyped, the two volumes issued can be had when desired at (subscription price, in four parts; and can be sent per mail at the same rate as the numbers Each volume may be obtained of the principal Booksellers, neatly bound in full cloth, for \$1. Those Subscribers who have paid for the first

or second volume, and have not received all the numbers, can be supplied free of charge on application to the subscriber, post paid. Subscribers can have this volume neatly bound for 25 cents, on application to the Publisher.

The volume will be divided into four parts as heretofore, and the title page will be given at the end of each part, and at the close of the volume i beautiful Frontispiece and Title Page, with full Table of Contents for the whole.

Those who may prefer the Magazine in quarterly parts, neatly put up with cloth backs, can be accommodated at the same price and at the same

rate of postage.
TERMS.—One Dollar a year, in advance; six conies for \$5. Postage three quarters of a cent if under 100 miles, one cent and a quarter only for the greatest distance.

SAMUEL COLMAN. Successor to Lilly, Wait & Co.

Boston, March 31, 1835. SSENCE OF MUSTARD.—A reme-

Dr. J. GILBERT Gettysburg. December 9, 1834.

# A PLEASANT REMEDY FOR CORNSI

It has now been known for years, that the ALBION CORN PLASTER, AFFORDS immediate relief, and effects of the elder branches, it is said that insects by the roots, without the least pain, or any will not attach themselves to them. An in- of the trouble and danger attending the hazfusion of these leaves in water is good to ardous ann ineffectual practice of extracting

The following instances, from many oth terpillars .- Leigh Hunt's London Journal. ers of a similar character, sufficiently attest to the superior efficacy of the Albion Corn Plaster:

> Mr. Farrar, of Boston, was a number o years distressed by a very painful Corn, had applied every thing recommended without effect, and was rendered a perfect cripple. On applying this Plaster he was perfectly cured of his Corn, and freed from his lame-

A Gentleman of Greenfield, was for years cured by one box, after every other plaster had been tried to no purpose.

Mr. Cutler, of Boston, was cured of a troublesome Corn by one box.

CERTIFICATE.-To those afflicted with Corns on their feet, I do certify, that I have plete success. Before I had used one box. it cured a Corn which had troubled me for many years. I make this public for the benefit of those afflicted with that painful complaint.

WM. SHAW. (Signed,) Flushing, Long Island, Feb. 28. Price 50 cents a box, with directions.

# DUMFRIES' REMEDY FOR THE PILES!

NEW CASE OF A CURE. Boston, November 24th. SIR the Pile Ointment and Electuary 1 ately had of you, has had an excellent effect. I have been troubled for years with the Piles, and have never found any remedy that would compare with yours. The late attack was severe one, but the relief was almost immediate. I take great pleasure in communica ting this to you, for the benefit of any who may be suffering under so painful a disease.

т. н. Mr. Kidder. The original letter may be seen at the Counting Room of the Proprietor.

\*\_\*The Proprietor of this Medicine recommends it with the fullest confidence as one of the most valuable remedies yet discovered, for the cure of the painful and debilitating complaint of the Piles. He deems it unnecessary to publish noy other than the foregoing testimonial in its favor. This ous roaders. The articles contained in that work remedy has more perfectly answered the are not all equally adapted to the wants and the purpose for which it is intended, than any taste of the American reader; yet few of them can other now in common use, and affords imme-side of the Atlantic. Few of them are on subjects diate and permanent relief, both from the of more local interest—politics are excluded—and disorder itself, and its accompanying symp- discussions of doubtful and disputed questions are toms of pain in the loins, vertigo, headache, rarely introduced. The prominent subjects are loss of apporite, indigestion, and other marks of debility.

be administered to all ages and both sexes. cllors—Biography of mon who have had a porma Plain and ample directions, with a description of the complaint, accompany each pack-To render this in the greatest degree useful and age, which consists of two boxes, one conaccompanied with a great number of Engravings,
acceptable, we have secured the aid of one of the tanning an Ointment, and the other an Elecing an Ointment, and the other an Elec tuary. Price \$1 for both articles, or 50 cts where but one only is wanted.

\*.\*The above valuable Medicines are prepare The acove variable inscribed for prepared from the original MS. Recipe of the late Dr. W. T. Conway, by T. KIDDER, his immediate successor, and the sole proprietor. For sale (with all the other Conway Medicines,) at his Counting Room, No. 99, next door to J. Kidden's Drug Store, corner of Court and Hanover streets, mear Concert Hall, Boston, and also by

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER, Druggist, Gettysburg, Pa. \*.\*Observe that none are genuine unless signed T. KIDDER, on the outside printed wrapper

A large discount made to Country Physicians. June 3, 1834.

Estate of William Sibb, dec'd.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of WILLIAM SIBB, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., dec'd. are hereby notified to come forward and make settlement without delay-and those having claims against the Estate, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

The Administrator resides in Gettysburg. JESSE GILBERT, Adm'r. March 17, 1835.





WESLEY'S

THIS mild and efficacious remedy pos sesses many advantages over other remedies usually employed for diseases of children. It has been found beneficial in the following diseases—Pains in the stomach and bowels, cholic, griping, restlessness, &c. &c. It is prepared from vegetables only! For sale at the Drug Store of

Dr. J. GILBERT. Gettysburg, Dec. 9, 1834. tf-36

SWAIM'S PANACEA—For the cure of scrofula, or king's evil, syphilitic and mercurial diseases, rheumatism, ulcerous sores, white swellings, diseases of the liver and skin, general debility, &c. Also. SWAIM'S VERMIFUGE—an excellent For sale at the Drug article for worms. store of

DR.J. CILDERT, Gettysburg. December 9, 1834.

ACASSAR OIL.—Rowland's Macassar Oil to beautify and promote the growth of the hair. For sale at the Drug Dr. J. GILBERT. Store of Gettyshurg, Dec. 9, 1834.

JOB PRUSPIUSPA ti-36 Expeditiously executed at the Star Office.

## JAMES COOPER. ATTOBIPMY AT LAW.

OFFICE in Chambersburg Street, a few doors East of Mr. Forrey's Tavern. Gettysburg, June 10, 1834. tf-10

# PROCEAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. JOHN REED, Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties Orange Carrot, composing the Ninth District, and Justice of Early Horn do. the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital Long white Parsnip, Sage, and other offenders in the said District and Guernsey DANIEL SHEFFER and WM.M'CLEAN, Esqs., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Long green do. Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Termin- Early er, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams—have issued their precept, bearing date the 28th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Cabbage-head do. Solid Celery. General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over Speckled and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 27th day of April next-

Notice is hereby Given,

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner, and Constables, within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things, which to their offices and in that bohalf appertain to be done: and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

James Bell, Fr. Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettys-burg, March 24, 1885.

#### THE PEOPLE'S AND PENNY MAGAZINE.

Consisting of the American People's Magazine, united with the Penny Magazine of the London Society for the diffusion of Useful Knowledge.

THE present publishers of the People's Maga-

zine, being desirous of improving its character, and rendering it more deserving of the extensive patronage which it has received, have resolv ed on enlarging its size, by uniting with it the London Penny Magazine, which they propose to republish entire, and without alteration. general excellence and high reputation of the Pen ny Magazine, which is published under the pa tronage of the British Society for the Diffusion o Useful Knowledge, and of which 200,000 copies are sold in Great Britain, have induced the pub lishers of the People's Magazine to adopt this the interest and meet the wishes of their numer striking points of Natural History—accounts of the Great Works of Art in Sculptura and Paint-The remedy is quite innocent, and may historical interest—personal Narratives of Travnent influence on the condition of the world-es. tablished Facts in Statistics and Political Economy-and other subjects of a like general interest, These subjects, however, are of course selected with reference to the condition and taste of

the English reader. As a work to be presented to an American reader, as a general repository of portant and useful branches of knowledge, it may be rendered more complete on many of the sub jects of the highest interest, by the addition pro osed. I acts and events relating to this country -discoveries and improvements of American or gin, and subjects arising out of our peculiar in stitutions and state of society, must necessarily be, in a great measure, excluded from a magazine particularly adapted to the use of the people of Great Britain. These deficiencies it is the intention of the publishers to supply in the People's Magazine, and this department of the work, con sisting chiefly of original articles, will be special ly designed as a companion to the Penny Maga zine, with a view of adapting it more fully to the situation and wants of the American reader. It will take cognizance of subjects of Natural History, originating on this continent, and particularly in our own country—incidents in American His tory, American Biography, descriptions of our great works of Public Improvements, striking specimens of American Architecture, and useful discoveries of domestic origin. This portion of the work will be prepared with care, that it may

be worthy of being received as a companion to the popular work with which it is now united.
The People's and the Penny Magazine will be illustrated with highly finished wood engravings, and issued in monthly numbers, containing 64 pages each—the twelve numbers equal to 2300 pages!! common octavo. Each number will be published simultaneously at Boston, New York,

Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The People's Magazine will also be issued sop arately from the Penny, in monthly numbers, of double the number of pages contained in the present numbers, enlarged and improved, and oach number neatly put up in a strong cover. The first number of the People's will be issued

on the 1st of April next, and it is intended to issue the twelve numbers in such intervals, as to complete the volume by the 1st of January next. The first number of the Penny, commencing with a late number of the London edition, and with a regular volume, will be issued in connexion with the People's, commencing with No. 1., on the 1st May next, and the succeeding numbers will appear at intervals, so as to complete the volume of twelve numbers, by the 1st of January next. The Penny Magazine may be obtained separately from the People's.

A Specimen of the PENNY MAGAZINE is given with No. 26 of the Poople's. Either, or all the previous numbers of both works, supplied at sub-

Subscribers to the People's MAGAZINE, who all the numbers due, can be supplied free of authorized agent, for either volume, shall be supplied with all the deficient numbers, on application to the publishers, enclosing a remittance for the third volume, post paid.

TERMS.-For the People's and Penny Magaines together, two dollars and fifty cents for twelve monthly numbers, put up in beautiful style.

For the People's only, as described above, one dollar. For the Penny only, as described above,

one dullar and fifty cents. DPayments in all cases in advance, or the

SAMUEL COLMAN Successor to Lilly, Wait & Co. Boston, March 31, 1835.

most undoubted reference

GARDEN SEEDS. Ruised by the United Society in Enfield, Ct.

Salmon Radish, Early turnip do. Scarlet Orange Savoy Cabbage, Sugar Early York do. White Onion, Drum-head Yellow Early Red Early dutch do. Red Flat Turnip, Long do. Red Cayenne Pepper, Long Cucumber, Squash Parsley. Early June Peas,

Do. Washington do. Early cluster do. Watermellon, White marrowfat do. Dutch summer Squash Green dwarf do. do. Crook-neck do. do. Strawberry dwarf do. Do. winter do. Early red-eyed do. White Head Lettuce, Bean, Early curied do. do. Early Sugar Corn,

do. Summer Savory Double Peppergrass, Just received a large supply of the above Seeds, and for sale at the Drug store of

February 17, 1835. LIST OF CAUSES, PUT DOWN FOR TRIAL AT APRIL TERM.

Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburg.

Daniel Bollinger, use of Martin Keller, vs. John Brennisholtz, with notice to Christian Cashman, terre tenant. Peter Lobaugh, surviving Executor of An!

drew Lobach, vs. Henry Fickel and Su-

sanna Fickel. Moses Myers vs. John Fickes. Moses Myers vs. Daniel Fickes. Daniel Gilbert vs. Barnhart Hoffman. John Garvin vs. William E. Camp.

James Neely, Adm'r of James Neely, deceased, for the use of J. Kitchen, vs. Daniel O'Blenis.

David Roth vs. Wm. M'Clellan. John Gminter vs. Philip Weaver and Mi chael Saltzgiver.

acob Sell and Mary Ann his wife, (late Mary Ann Wiley,) use of Michael Kitzmiller vs. Jacob Barnitz, Trustee of Michael Dugan, an insolvent debtor. saac Cruse vs. James Moore.

Andrew Miller vs. William Linn. FOR ARGUMENT.

Shadrach Malone vs. Jesse Comly. March 31. GRAND JURY FOR APRIL

TERM, 1835. Borough-John Houck, John Cress. Reading-Michael Brown, J. Trimmer, David White.

Cumberland -- Wm. M'Cullough, H. Clutz. Straban-Michael Saltzgiver, James Brinkerhoff. Hamilton-Sam'l. Orndorff, John Bobitz, Hugh M'Sherry.

Conowago-Jacob Kohler. Mountpleasant—Charles Smith, Jacob Raffensperger.

Tyrone-James L. Neely, John Neely, John Lehman. Franklin-Jacob Brough, D. Beecher

Valentine Flohr. Menallen-D. Wolf, Joseph Taylor, sen. Berwick-Michael Hoffman.

#### GENERAL JURY FOR A-PRIL TERM, 1835.

Cumberland-Samuel Cobean (of W.,) Vm. M'Curdy, James M'Allister.

Menallen-Henry Walter, Henry Fehl, ohn Hall, Robert Major, Adam Gardner. Straban-Jacob King, Fleming Gilliland. Reading-Moses M. Neely, Abraham

Berwick-Jacob Fahnestock. Hamiltonban-James Wilson, William Douglass, Wm. Wiegley, John Marshall,

Charles Donaldson. Germany-Jacob Rider, James Stealy. Conowago-John Busby, John Lilly, Jos

onh Shanefelter. Mountpleasant-Henry Lilly, Anthony Franklin-James Heagy.

Borough-Thomas J. Cooper. Huntington-James M'Ilwee. Tyrone-John Myers, Jonas Yates. Hamilton-Thos. Ehrhart, Jos. Miller Liberty-Jacob Myers, Leonard Flohr. Mountjoy-Silas M. Horner, Adam Wert. March 24, 1835.

# SWAIM'S PANACEA.

Copy of a letter from William L. Hirst. Esq. Attorney at Law, No. 63 South Seventh street, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb., 1835. Dear Sir, Your "Panacea" has accomplished a cure

so remarkable, that I feel bound to certify it. My brother Lucas, about three years since, was afflicted with a severe attack of scrofula. His head was completely covered with ulcers, so thick and close that they grew one over the other; and his face and body were covered also with numerous sores; he was under the most judicial medical treutment for nine months, without the least a. mendment, growing worse daily, and every variety of remedy was used, according to have paid the publishers, and have not received the regular practice of medicine. It was at a time when he was looked upon as incuracharge, on application to them, post paid. Also, all those persons who subscribed and paid the agents in Cincinnati, for the first volume, or any cear for him. The effect was quite wonderful. Without any change of his customary diet, three bottles, and about one half of the fourth; restored him to perfect health. It is now two years since he was cured; he remains well, and is as hearty and robust as my boy of his age in this city.

> Yours, respectfully, W. L. HIRST. Mr. Wm. Swaim.

Or The above medicine can be had at the Drug Store of Dr. J. GILBERT.

Gettysburg, March 31, 1835.