Thus, when o'er life's tumultuous surge, We struggle on through gloom and care, While storms of graef and anguish urge Our troubled spirits to despair. Oh then, in that benighted hour,

One guide hath God in mercy given, Shining with mild, benignant power, To light our weary souls to Heaven, REZECTOR!-'tis thy holy beam That dissipates each cloud of gloom,

Brightens and cheers life's troubled dream, And sheds a halo round the tomb. The Cottage on the Cape.

DE CHARLES P. ILBEET. It is a dismal night, and hard will it be for better sea boat never swam; they are well again. It was a sad sight to witness that their proper persons, with their Rolls, Rethe prorestion if he has no beacon to guide acquainted with the const, Besides, God old man, by the uncertain light of the fire, cords, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other him through its darkness.'

Hard indeed, James, unless the Almighty should watch over him and guide his up, and put your trust in Him at whose bidvessel. Terrible, terrible storm! May God ding, 'peace, be still,' the waves cannot have the poor seaman in his keeping!' sol- harm. emnly ejaculated the woman, as she hung a large brilliant lump in the window of the cottage facing the sea.

'Amen, amen,' was the hearty response of her husband

ledges, then a few scattered house lamps moment was laid on his shoulder, and a gave forth their feeble rays, which were trembling voice said hastily: rarely seen in the distance, in nights when the atmosphere was thick.

James Richards lived on Cape * * * * His house, a neat one-story building, was situated on the furthermost part of the cape towards the sea. He was an old sailor, and had followed the sea until he was three-score years of age, when he bought this spot and built a house. It was a dangerous part of the coast, and this was one great reason, he eard, why he settled there; for he meant to to light his brother tars on their wav.' unless its accustomed lullaby was sounded whole appearance exhibiting the ourf did not give out its sullen echo. But and gave her an air of peculiar wildness. when the storm had stirred up the deep, did the lashing of the waves against the the breeze from seaward. rocks come like full thunder to your cars. And then would the look of anxiety be visible upon the features of the old sailor, as the spray, forced by the high winds hard God.' against the side of his dwelling; and then too window its brightest rays, which, if they benefitted no one, showed the benevolence and good heart of the old man.

wife, and two sons, the eldest thirty and the air, and were curled about by the wind, the youngest twenty-five years of age. 'And old man and his wife seated themselves to stnart active boys they are too, the old man await the approaching vessel, that contained and a well of water near the door, a Log Barn would say, 'as any about these parts. Show all that was dear to them. Their eyes and a log shop. Also—on the same Tract are 2 me one stronger at the oar than John, or were strained towards the cave, in hopes of Log Tenant Houses, and a Log stable. Seized quicker at the line than Samuel-for catch. seeing her in that direction; but happening ing fish I'll put them two boys agin any the to turn their eyes, they saw the little schoocape can produce; and for cleaning 'em, ner dashing over the waves right towards Sam Stebbins is no touch to them? In the rocky part of the cape. They both ut truth this was not all a parent's boast; for tered a cry of horror. Death, inevitable John and Sam Richards were noted from death, seemed the doom of those on board.

On she came, now rising high on a towerthe smartest hands at an oar or a line of any ing wave, fluttering on its top like a frightin that neighborhood, and that was no mean

preise in those days.

The afternoon of the day on which our story opens had been very lowery, and appearances betokened a tempest. The two stood for a moment like statues, gazing on young men had been absent about a week the scene before them, until the little bark on a fishing cruise. They were therefore shot into the shade made by the cliff, and auxiously looked for all the afternoon by was lost to sight. Instead of running frantheir parents, more especially as they had ticulty about, accomplishing nothing, as is frame weatherboarded,) at og stable, a stone Hag their parents, more especially as they had tically about, accomplishing nothing, as is pen, a log Blacksmith's Shop, 2 Corn Cribs, a well outstaid their usual time of absence. As too often the case in scenes of alarm and of water with a pump in it near the door, and a danger, the 'old sailor' was put on. Bid-good Orchard. About 130 Acres are cleared, aa storm increased, the mother's fears arose ding his wife advance to the edge of the proportionally; although the father was too cliff with the lantern, Mr. Richards, with much of a sailor to be frightened, as he ex- the speed of one some two score years pressed himself, at a black cloud. However, younger, went to the house, procured a coil as the day drew near its close, and the wind of rope and a fishing line, and was back to began to increase, the old man became unthe cliff nearly as soon as his wife. At this on which are a two story Log Dwelling House,
easy, and his eye was directed seaward place the cliff rose forty feet, perhaps, above with a small Log Kitchen, a Log stable with a oftener than usual. The sun went down the level of the sea. About two thirds of biridly in the west, and large waves began the way down, or more, was a shelf, proto heave in with their feathery tops. The jecting out three or four feet. It was here erick Wolf.-Also old man left the house, and proceeded to the the boat came ashore. shore. There was a smooth sandy cove, which made a snug little harbor; but save this, the cape was lined with high, rugged, can be done? Father in Heaven, couldst and shelving rocks. Mr. Richards seated thou not have spared them to us? himself on the highest eminence, Broadstone it is called, directly on the pitch of the cape, from which he could overlook the sea at all me; it is no place to be womanish here.

Here as he est gazing off he would mut ter to himself-'I don't like that white gueak in the east it is a weather litter, and jodes no good; and the scud there in the uth looks hadly, skimming over the water tone, John! Samuell my children! moth a rate. It will be an ugly night, The plague is in the boys that they and come home; they ought to know bet then be abroad such weather as this! Time hild ngain an the dusk crept on, he

to his spleen for their absenting themselves, shelf, leaning back against the jagged rocks. in which, however, fear, as could be seen, rather than anger, was predominant. Darkers, but the dark green waves rolled turbidly to the shore with a sullen fearful murmur. The wind blew furiously, and the rain came had been put to the window of the cottage, each other about the peril of their absent from speaking of them as in danger, and leave me childless in my old age!' shouled wondered only at their long stav, and hoped he, in a voice hourse with emotion as he saw they would soon come. As the hour grew his son dive into the sea. He stood translate, and the heavy gusts of wind swept by, and Mr. Richards had been once or twice ever, John appeared on the shelf and made to the shore without seeing any signs of signs for those above to pull the rope. The their approach, their anxiety became too old man commenced, giving directions t were put up by the mother for her sons' leave us childless in our old age. Cheer ing himself to raise the corpse of his own to their offices and in that behalf appertain

Ten o'clock came and went by. The boys came not. The storm was at its height. After walking the room a while, Mr. Richards asked his wife to prepare a lantern. 'I am going,' said he, in answer to his wife's At the time of which we are writing, inquiries, to kindle a fire on Broadstone, if light houses were not so plenty as at present, possible. Keep a good heart, trust in God, Beacon lights are now gleaming all along and all will yet be well.' So saying, he left our coasts, so that the nurmer proceeds on the house. It was but a short time before imminent danger, as the tide was setting in, his course in the night season with as much | he had a bright fire kindled on Broadstone, safety, nearly, as he does in the day time. which threw its light far on to the troubled the force of the wind having raised it to Then rarely was the sailor blest with the waters. 'Pray God the youngsters may sight of a light; and it was the custom of see it,' the old man muttered to himself, as those who lived by the sea side, when the he heaped on the brush. He will not leave night was unusually dark or stormy, to put me desolate in my old age! Take me, Faa bright light in their window facing the ther Almighty,' dropping on his kness and sea, in case any vessel should be passing. raising his arms on high in a prayerful atti-Where now the revolving, the colored, and tude, take ine, but spare my children! Take the double lights are seen, directing the me, who am nothing worth, a worn out mariner which way lies his course, and hulk, but spare the boys to comfort and

> 'James, his will, not ours, be done." Wife, how came you here? You should not be out in this tempest'-

'Hark! there it is again; I was sure heard it. 'Heard what?' said her husband in aston-

ishment.

'Hark! listen!' said the woman, pointing her arm scaward. Here was a scene for a fine painter. By

the fitful glare of the fire, now blazing high keep a bright light burning in a dark night in the air, and now quivering low to the earth, as the wind lulled and increased, the And so he did, while he lived, insomuch old man might be seen with his head bent, that 'Richards' light' was proverhial for and his body placed in that attitude which at full length, holding one arm of her being the brightest and the most constant denotes the senses of the man entirely fixed son, she sprung forward, and with almost of any along shore. Another reason why on one object. His wife stood beside him, supernatural strength, by one effort lifted he liked the place was, he had so long, he with one arm resting on his shoulder and her son safe on to the cliff, and then sunk said, been used to the roar of the sea, that the other stretched towards the turbulent beside him with no more strength than a ton cases have been permanently cured of Dys said, been used to the roar of the sea, that the other stretched towards the total the sea, that the other stretched towards the total the sea, that the other stretched towards the total the sea, that the other stretched towards of the sea, the o in its ears; and here the sea kept up a per- tense attention. Her head being bare, her ion was turned to the voungest son, who petual roar. It was never so calm that the long gray hair bung loose about her neck

It was but a moment when a bright flash and the wind came from the seaward, then was seen, and a faint report was borne on

They are coming! the boys are coming! burst simultaneously from the aged pair. 'They see the light,' said the wife hurriedhe sat in his chair listening to the dash of ly; let us heap on more wood, James, praise

· We have reason to praise Him, wife, and would the well-trimmed lamp send from his may He who protected them thus far restore

them to us in safety.

'He will, He will,' said the agitated wife, as she heaped large quantities of brush on Richards' family consisted of himself, to the fire. As the flumes shot up in the ing House, a Bank Barn, part stone and part log, ened bird-and now plunging down in the gulf of foaming waters, as if to destruction-then slowly rising again, still strug-

'Husband,' said Mrs. R. wringing her hands in agony, what shall be done-what

Peace, wife, peace! wouldst thou chide thy Maker? Say not a word, but attend to Now, wife, pitch your voice to its shrillest tone, above that of the wind, and see if the poor boys are alive to make answer.

The woman did as she was bid, and bendover the cliff, screamed in a high sharn

Her voice rang shrilly above the dash o the waves and the blasts of the gale. 'Motherl' came faintly up with the roar

of the sen. Quick! the light! there is hope!'said Mr. while again in the dust crept on, no second throw anxious Richards. Learn dustely, the lantern was innan. And all to be sold by the land wint Brandstone; and throw anxious Richards. Learn dustely, the lantern was innan. And all to be sold by WM. TAUGHINBAUGH, Sh'ff. stances about, in hopes of detecting an ap- lowered down by the line, and by its feeble

prosching sail, and then he would give vent | light the eldest son could be seen on the and looking upwards.

'There is but one-it is John,' said the ness settled down on earth and ocean, still old man wildly, as he bent, in his eauerness, nothing met the eyes of the anxious watch- fearfully over the edge of the cliff. 'The rope, wife, the rope, shouted he. In a second it was lowered down, swayed to and fro by the wind. John was not long in poswith a heavy plash to the earth. The light sessing himself of it. But what was the old man's horror when he saw his son cast and the solemn 'God have the seamen in off his jacket, and grasping the end of the keeping,' said by Mrs Richards, yet not- rope, walk to the end of the shelf, as if to ther husband nor wife had said a word to jump into the waters that foamed at his feet.

What is he doing? he is leaping into the sons. They seemed to hold back with fear seal Merciful parentl-boy, boy, will you fixed with horror. In a few minutes, howgreat for silence, and impassioned prayers his wife to watch the motions of John. He soon made signs to stop hauling, and thou my son, would to God I could have died for them as shall be just.

you! the wind and the heavy rain the while WM. TAUGHINBALIGH, Sheriff. you!' the wind and the heavy rain the while beating down upon her uncovered head, and flinging her gray and tangled tresses wildly

to the air. The old man's attention was now directed towards rescuing his other son, who was in and ere long would probably wash him off, more than its usual height. He made fast the rope to a neighboring tree, and bending over the cliff, gave directions to his son to avoid the sharp rocks that jutted out, as he attempted the perilous ascent, steadying the rope and encouraging him.

'Father, your hand,' said John, breathing thickly, lifting his arm to the edge of the cliff, well-nigh exhausted. At the moment warning him of dangerous rocks and sunken support their aged mother.' A hand this he uttered these words, the rope, which William McClellan vs. Adam Myora had worn against the sharp rocks, parted, leaving him dangling over the horrid death below, holding by one hand to the edge of James Bowen vs. Samuel White (of Franklin) the cliff, and by the other to the tired arm of his father.

> 'Wife! wife!' shouted the old man, in s voice hoarse with agony, 'leave the dead and attend to the living! His wife was so absorbed in grief that she paid no attention. Womani' shouted he in a voice of despate will ye sacrifice the living to the dead? Will ye see your first born perish? Quickly, for my strength fails!'

'What-what would ye, my husband? said she, starting up; and seeing the situation of her husband, stretched on the ground lay stretched out on the wet ground without Digestive functions, such as GENERAL DEBILITY sense or motion, exhibiting a pale and ghast- on wearness, Flatulency, Loss of appetite, ly face, as the light from the fast expiring fire occasionally flashed over it.

HERIFF'S SALES-IN pursuance of Sundry Write of Venditioni Exponne, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, ON SATURDAY THE 26th INST., at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House, in the Borough of Get tysburg, the following Real Estate, viz

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Huntlegton township, Adams county containing 400 Acros, more or loss, adjoining lands of Horman Wierman, Esq. George Forney and others—on which are a Two Story Log Dwelltwo wells of water, an Orchard and a large quan tity of Steadow. Also-on this Tract are, a two story Log Dwelling House, with a Back Building

A TRACT OF LAND.

situate in Mount Pleasant an Straban towns!.ips containing 140 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Francis Leas, Samuel Taggart, and others on which are a one and one half story Log and Frame Dwelling House, a double Log Barn and sheds to it-about 10 Acres of Meadow, a good Orchard, with a spring of good Water near the door. Seized and taken in execution as the Es tate of James Gourley. Also All the interest of the defendant in

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Franklin township, in sald county, con taining 230 Acres, more or loss, adjoining lands of Alexander Caldwell, Esq. Robert M Mordie and others, on which are, a Two story Brick Dwelling House, a Bank Barn, (part stone and part bout 30 of which Mondow. Seized and taken in Execution as the Estate of Jacob Comfort.—Also

A TRACT OF LAND. situate in Menglien township, in said county, adjoining lands of Henry Steinhour, Jacob Shank and others--containing seven Acres, more or less, ards, and a spring of water near the door. ed and taken in Execution as the property of Fred-

A TRACT OF LAND.

situate in Liberty township, containing 125 Acres, mere or less, adjoining lands of William Louden, Rev. R. S. Grier, and others-on which are a two story log Dwelling House, with a good well of water near the door a double Log Barn, a Corn Crib, a good Orchard, and about 10 Acres of good Mandow. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Barnabas M'Sherry, decoased. ALSO .- On Thursday the 24th inst. on

the premises:

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Mountpleasant township, Adams cour ty, containing 98 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of James W. Foster, John Dutterow, and others-on which are a 2 story Log Dwelling House, and a one story Lo. Kitchen, with a well of water near the door, a double Log Barn, a Wayon shed and Corn Crib, a good Log stable, two good young Orehards, about 75 Acres are cleared, and about 10 Acres of good Meadow. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Christian Er-

PUBLICK NOTICES.

PROPERIMENTALE HEREAS the Hon. D. DURKES, Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the Ninetcenth District, & Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District-+and DANIEL SHEFFER and WM. M'CLEAN, Esqs Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Termi ner, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the Coun ty of Adams-have issued their precept bearing date the 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, and to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 28th day of Angust next-

Notice is hereby Given, safety; while the father, in a voice slightly was seen to lift the apparently lifeless body To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coro, trembling, tried to comfort her by saying. of his brother on the shelf. After examining ner, and Constables, within the said County fear not, wife, the boys are strong, and a ing the rope, I e made signs for them to hoist of Adams, that they be then and there, in will have them in his keeping, and will not the rain beating upon his gray head, strain- Remembrances, to do those things, which son from the dark depths below; and when to be done and also they who will prosecute the body was raised up to the cliff, to see against the prisoners that are, or then shall the aged mother class it in her arms, and be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams. hear her voice thick with agony-'Samuel, are to be then and there, to prosecute against

July 21, 1837.

Trial List, August Term, 1837. Jacob Spangler vs. Isaac Clark Samuel R. Russell vs. Wm. McClellan and Rob-ert Smith, Ex'rs of J. Kline, dec'd William Shriver vs. Moses Davis, Henry Gear and Thomas Craighead

Thomas McKnight vs. Adam Spangler Joseph Marshall, use of Samuel Forney, vs. Lindsoy Sturgeon, survivor in a bond with William Sturgeon, dec'd.

Benjamin Malone vs. Sam'l and Jos. Morthland George Daurdorff vs. Jacob Sidle Bank of Gettysburg, use of S. Morthland, vs. N. Wierman, S. Comly and S. Morthland Sarah Reddett vs. George Croft
Samuel Creigh and J. D. Creigh, use of S. Creigh
vs. Philip Kohler

Bonjamin Deford and Wm. Patton trading under the firm of Deford & Co. vs. John Snyder

Stewart's Trustees us. Thomas McKnight Swingle vs. Beggs & Harlan

GARLEGANT'S Baisaw of Health. Prepared only by JOHN S. MILLER, at his Drug and Medicine Store, opposite the

Market House, Frederick, Md. already acquired a celebrity to which few others perhaps in so short a time ever arrived, and its extensive use for 4 or 5 years, in various parts of our Country, Cities and Towns in Maryland, Virginia, Pannsylvania, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Missouri, South Caro lina, Alabama, Georgia, and New Orleans, which has attended it with

nnaralleled success. Hundreds of persons have used it, and nine out of Diseases resulting of the stomach and liver, or derangement of the SOUR FRUCTATIONS AND ACIDITRES OF THE STOMACH, COSTIVENESS, HEADACHE, JAUNDICE, FLATULENT AND BILIOUS COLIO, &c. &c.

To Adults and Children who are troubled with Worms, it will operate us a safe and thorough vermifuge. It is entirely Botanical in its compo sition, and may be used by both sexes and of any age, with perfect safety, without any change o habit or diet.

A full and satisfactory Direction accompanies each Bottle, which can be had at one Dollar per Bottle, and by the quantity at a liberal Discount of the proprietor and of all his agents, which are named at the bottom of each direction.

New testimony of its cures are frequently received, a few of which follow this advertisement, and many more can be seen on the directions a round each Bottle.

About two years ago I was severely afflicted with the dyspepsia, which I had for the last fitteen year., previous to the above named time, which was very much increased by my having a blood vessel ruptured upon my lungs, occasioned by lift. ng-which increased my complaint, dyspeps and general weakness and debility to such a de gree, that for two years provious to my using the Garlegant Balsam, I never cut a meal but my stomach became so painful that I had immediate. ly to throw it up. Seeing Garlegant's Balsam of flealth advertised, I was induced to try a bottle; after taking the very first dose it appeared to strengthen my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much, that in the course of a few days my stomach began to retain and di gest every thing I cat. I continued to use the Balsain until I used soven bottles, which cured me entirely, and restored me to perfect health, which I have enjoyed ever since, and not before for fifteen years. I cheerfully recommend it to all persons who are afflicted with dyspepsia or dehty of stomach. Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1834.
HENRY LOUTHAN,

Frederick county, Va.

Certificate of Nicholas Weaver. This is to certify that I bought of your agent at Gettysburgh, several buttles, of your vuluable Balsam of Health, which completely cured me of the Dyspepsia. I had taken much of other patent Medicines, but found no relief, until I made use of your Balsam of Health, which effected a radical cure, and do recommend it to all those who are troubled with that obstinate disorder N. WEAVER.

Dyspepsia

Certificate from the Rev. D. F. Schaffer Pastor of the Lutheran Church.

Gettysburgh, Pa. Nov. 2, 1836.

JOHN S. MILLER(-Dear Sir:-I deem it my luty to inform you that I consider Garlegant's Balsam of Health, prepared by you, a superior medicine. My wife has long been in a delicate state of health, and of course no means, were left untried of which we could hear; myself opposed to nostrums and patent medicines-I nevertheless consented to purchase a bottle of your Balsam of Health, and I do hereby certify that Mrs. Shæffer derived more benefit from the use of it than of any other medicine. 'My opinion is that if a cure can be effected, as regards the diseases you mention, your Balsam will, if used in the

first stage of the disease. D. F. SCHÆFFER, E. D. Frederick; Aug. 23, 1836.
P.S. Tused the Balsam in my own family and administered it to some indigent persons, and nvariably found it a most efficacious vermifuge For sale only at the Drug Store of

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER, Agent, Gettysburgh.

February, 18, 1837.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Notice is hereby Given, O all Legatees and other persons con-- cerned, that the ADMINISTRA. TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons heremafter mentioned, will be presented to the Orphane' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance, on Menday the 28th day of August next, viz:

The final Account of Daniel Bowersox, Executor of the Estate of Adam Unger,

The second Account of Jonas Spangler and John Leinart, Administrators of the Estate of Daniel Spangler, deceased.

The Account of Peter Myers, Administrator de bonis non, of the Estate of Samuel

Walker, deceased. The Guardianship Account of David White, Guardian of Wm. F. Gilliland, minor

Child of John Gilliland, deceased. The Guardianship Account of Herman Wierman, Guardian of Margaret C. Gilliland, minor Child of John Gilliland, dec'd. The Account of John Donaldson, Admi-

nistrator of the Estate of Mary Rhea,dec'd. The Account of David Shriver, Administrator Pendente lite, of the Estate of Philip Ruhn, deceased.

JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register. Register's Office, Gettys. burg, July 28, 1837.

Goods. In the room lately accupied by M. C. Clarkson, Esq. as a HARDWARE Store, on the West Cor

THE Sub-criber having returned from

the City, has just opened, A LARGE AND SPLENDID ASSURTMENT OF GOODS.

OF ALL KINDS-CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS. Such as Cloths, Silks, Lawns, Painted Muslins, Chintz's, Calicoes, Cotton fabrics, and

generally goods of every kind. Hardware, Groceries and Queensware, which he is determined to sell CHEAP for

Cash or Country Produce. The public are invited to call and see his assortment, and judge for themselves.

JOHN PICKING.

TONE DISEASE hast thou only—an impurity of the Blood, which by impeding the circula. tion brings on pains or derangement in the organs or part where such impurity of blood settles.

T is true a variety of causes may bring about this state of the blood—such as a violent bruise or full, damp feet, indigestion, pain in the of the blood, yet the effect is the same-they all end in impurity of the blood and our only object O'Neill's endorsers justify us in saying that their to prevent the irritating influences being kept statements morit universal credence. up is continually to purge the body, as long as any unpleasant symptoms remain, with Dr. BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE

UNIVERSAL PILLS. which, if persevered with in sufficient quantities to produce copious evacutions, will assist nature to restore every organ to a state of health. This is on the principle of draining. We drain a mar-shy piece of land, and from a state of sterility it is with the human body. When any thing is the matter with it, we have only occasion to drain it by purgation, and experience has taught those who have adopted this reasonable practice, [because consistent with our nature,] that they nive acted rightly, the result having been sound health. About ten thousand persons can be referred to in New York city, and nearly the same number in Philadelphia, who have been cured, when every other means had become unavailing. of diseases which appeared of the most opposite character, and where to all appearance, no human means could save life, have patients, by the use of those Pills, been restored to perfect health, the devouring disease having been perfectly eradicat-

NOTICE.—Owing to the numerous attempts of Drugists, to destroy the fame of Doctor Brandreth's Vogetable Universal Pills, by selling a counterfeit, instead of the genuine article, Public are cautioned against purchasing said Pills funy person, except the appointed agents, but especially to avoid Drug stores; as they are never in any case appointed as agents; and it is in their lands the spurious Pills are usually found. The following are the appointed agents for this vicinity, for list of agents of other counties see

their respective papers.

JACOB A WINROTT, Gettysburgh,

BENJ. ZIEGLER, York, HENRY SIDLE, Dillsburgh, York Co. CRULL & BARTON, Lewisbury, York co WM. GILMORE, Chambersburgh, JOHN SHAFFNER, Lancaster.

LTDr. Brandreth's Offices are 169 Race street above 5th street, and 43 Chesnut street above 2d CAUTION-Beware of purchasing the Bran

droth's Pills of any Druggist, either in the city or country, as there are so many counterfeits for sale n their stores. May 1, 1837.

Grand Jury, Aug t Term, 1887 Conowago-John L. Gubernator, Esq. Peter M. Hamilton-Thomas Ehrehart, Esq. John Bau-

Huntington-John Brame. Latimore-George Robinette. Liberty-Wm. McCreary. Dicks.

Gormany—Frederick Bittinger. Monallen—James Mujor Wm. Galbreath. Borough—George Gilbert, George Little, Geo Shryock, John Jenkine. Straban-William Howard, Jacob Cassatt, Jr

Jacob Herman.
Cumberland—James Boyd, David Horner. Franklin-Daniel Arendt. Mountjoy-Jesse D. Newman.

General Jury. Latimore-Jacob Heocht, Calob Boales, jr. Cumberland-Eli Horner, Marks Forney, Ga Gain**n.**

Borough-Adam Walter, Esq. Daniel Gilbert John Emmitt.

Reading—Henry Knupp, Jacob Hollinger, Meses M. Neely, Joseph J. Kuhn. John Tudor.

Germany—Joseph Fink, Esq. Philip Bishop. William Duttra, Jacob Bishop.

Hamilton -- Peter Brough. Huntington -- Harman Wierman, Esq. Abra ham Fickes, Charles Kettlewell, Jas. M'Cosh, jr Straban-Joseph Herman, Peter Hulick, John N. Graft, John Eckenrode, Armstrong Taughin-

baugh. Mountpleasant-Samuel Swope. Franklin-Jacob Bender.

Menallen-Honry Kuser. Mountjoy -Josiah Benner, William Guino Berwick-John Bucher, Mathias Steigers, Henry Gitt.

Liberty-Honry Weldy.

PUBLIC NOTICES. OF O'NEILL'S Anti-Rheumatic Decuction

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ATIt also cures LUMBAGO and SCIATICA, and it will be seen by some of the certificates given from Physicians and others, that it is a sovereign remedy for SCROFULX, WHITE SWELLING, DISEASE OF THE HIP JOINT, and all afflice tions arising from an inpure state of the Bloob.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has discovered a Soversign Remedy for Rheumatism &c. It never fails to cure where the medicine is taken agreenbly to the directions which accompany each bottle. Innumerable instances might be given of the

happy offects and powerful virtues of this prepaation, in the cure of those painful and distressing discuses which have been named above, and gainst whose resistless attacks the artiflery of medical science has so long been directed in vain. The transcendent merits of this proparation, its annative powers and unparalleled efficacy in the oure of Rheumatism &c. have drawn forth, the voluntary plaudits of thousands, who by its use have been restored from pain and torture, stiffness and decrepitude, to once, strength, activity and

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