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hats, caps & bonnets at his old stand in Chambersburg Street,

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Youth's Fur do. Old Men's Broad Brims do. Low Crown do. Also Second hand HATS.

Ladies FUR BONNETS. " SILK do. Also-A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

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All of which he will sell at Low Prices wholesale and retail-for Cash and Country Produce-such as Wheat, Corn, Rye, Buck wheat, Oats, Wood, Wool, &c. &c. MCCall and judge for yourselves. November 17, 1837.

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THE Subscriber has now on hand a large stock of very superior COUCH PUCE.

FRINGE AND TASSELS. OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE,

which he will dispose of on the most reason able terms.

Orders from a distance will be prompt ly attended to. Any Pattern made to order. Address JOHN ODELL,

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November 17, 1837



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50 bls. S. III. Malasses 20 hlds West India & N. Orleans ditto

200 bags Rio Coffee, (part strong scented) 100 " Laguira do. 100 " Havana do. 50 hhds. N. Orleans & Porto Rico Sugar

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200 boxes Raisins 100 quarto do. Fresh importation. 150 eighth do. 50 ksgs do.

TOGETHER WITH Cinnamon, Cloves, Pepper, Teas in chests half chests and boxes, &c. &c. Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1837.

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For sale at the Drug Store of Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburgh. June 16. 1837.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

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THE Subscriber is desirous of disposing of his Property, in and near Gettys. burg, and offers it for Sale, on very favora-

IT CONSISTS OF A

HOUSE & LOT on West York street, third Lot from the Diamond. The house is a large, weatherboarded one; and the situation eligible.

-ALSO-BETWEEN 8 and 9 Acres of Land,

within the western limits of the borough, between the Millerstown Road and Middle street, and south of Middle-street. This land will be sold either by the acre or in Town Lots, to suit purchasers.

> -ALSO-A FARM.

situate in Cumberland township, about 1 mile from Gettysburg, adjoining lands of Rev. C. G. M'Loan, Jacob Herbst, E. Pitzer and others, containing 140 Acres, more or less-on which are

> A TWO STORY HCUSE. and good Burn.

Possession of the above Property will be given on the 1st of April next.

For terms of Sale, apply to the subscriber, residing in Hancock, Washington county, Md.

ROBERT TAYLOR. December 8, 1837.

HERNIA, OR RUPTURE. Cured Permanently!

Y A TRUSS invented by H. CHASE M. D., consisting not only of very great improvements in the Truss of Mr. STAGNER and Dr. Hood, but of a series of *Instruments* adapted to all the varieties of the disease. It has been examined and approved by the gentlemen composing the committee of the Philadelphia Medical Society appointed to investigate the merits of the various instruments now before the public for the treatment of Hernia, and those designed to effect radical cures n this Disease.

REPERENCES-HEBER CHASE,M. D., having pplied to the undersigned for the privilege of macing reference to them in testimony of his improvement in the form of Trusses and the construction of instruments designed to produce the greatest possible security in the detention of Hernia in its several forms, and the most promising chance of radical cure in this disease We have no hesitation in permitting the required references. The subject has engaged the attention of the Philadelphia Medical Society, and the report of the Special Committee of that body appointed on the occasion is alike favorable to the claims of the Instrument, and the honorable and strictly professional course of the inventor.

Hardware & Queensware:

which have been selected with great care,

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Samuel Jackson, M. D. Professor of the Institute e in the University of Pennsylvania of Medicin Clinical Lectures to the Philadelphia Hospital, Block-

College of Physicians.
T. S. Bryant, M. D. Surgeon of the U. S. Army.
S. G. Morton, M. D. Corresponding Secretary
the Academy of Natural Sciences. George M'Clellan, M. D. Professor of Sur, and the Jefferson Medical College, Phil'a.
William Rush, M. D. Physician to the Perseyl-

G. W. Pennock, M. D. Physician to the Pennsy

Joseph Hartshorne, M. D. Philadelphia.

John Eberle, M. D. Professor, Theory and Practice of Physic, Medical College, Ohio.

A. G. Smith, M. D. Professor of Surgery in the

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W. Porker, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Surgery, Berkshire Medical College, Mass.
H. H. Childs, M. D. Professor Practice of Medicines, Berkshire Medical College, Mass
Thomas Johnston, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Surgery, Richmond, Medical College, West urgery, Richmond, Medical College, Va. Wm. Ashmead, M. D. one of the Committee of In-

estigation.
Isaac Parish, M. D. one of the Committee of In-These instruments must be used by a Sur-

goon versed in the Anatomy of Hernia, the principles of Surgery, and the manner of treating the different varieties of this disease. They are adapted to all ages, to both sexes, and are worn without interruption to the ordinary avocations of the

@ DR. DAVID GILBERT having been appointed Agent for Adams County, is prepared to apply the above instruments.-He may be found at his Office, in Baltimore Street, a few doors above the Post Office. Gettysburg, Jan. 23, 1839.

STOP THE THIEF!!

\$25 REWARD.

TOLEN from the stable of the subscriber, near the road leading from Gettysor prompt payment, the following burg to Emmittsburg, in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa. on the night of the ship, Adams county, Pa. on the night of the 18th January instant,

A dark brown Horse, about nine years of age, white nose, snip in the forehead and three white feet. Hair on his sides somewhat worn off by the traces. Under saddle he ordinarily paces.

The thief also took a blind-bridle and an old wagon-saddle. For the apprehension of the thief and deivery of the horse I will give TWENTY. FIVE DOLLARS reward; and TWENTY DOLLARS for the horse alone.

JESSE ASHBOUGH. January 23, 1838. 3t-43

DR. BUTLER'S EFFERVESCENT dispensia or undigestion, nervous debility, giddiness, headache, acidity of the stomach, forth in innocent, rapturous laughter; no mother habitual costiveness, cutaneous diseases, to watch them with a tear of pleasure in her eye, gout, gravel, &c. and much valued as a gentle cooling purgative, an article highly recommended by the Faculty, has just been received at the Drug Store of

Dr. J. GILBERT. June 30, 1937.

THE GARLAND.

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

THE MOURNER'S COMFORT.

BY ARCHDEACON SPENCER. are they that mourn, for they shall be

SWEET falls the shower on Sharon's leaves Sweet sighs the gale o'er India's billow, Sweet float the forms which fancy weaves

Around her poet's dreaming pillow,
Sweet is the virgin treasured kiss,
When his with hips unchanging meet,
Sweet the first throb of bridal bliss,

The untold hope of passion sweet; Sweet to the exile's widow'd ear The notes of home re nember'd long;
And sweet to speak, and sweet to hear,
The music of his native tongue—

Sweet, from the gheber's perfumed urn, Their sunward way his offerings find, Sweeter the prodigal's return,
Sweetest the Christian's will resigned.

Bright is the wild wave's sparkling foam, Bright blooms the fruit in Seville's grove, Bright glows the cheerful hearth of home, Brighter the eye of answered love; Bright the Peruvian's golden chain, Bright in Brazilian mines the gem, Brighter Herodias' gorgeous train, Brightest the Baptist's diadem.

Lovely the form of absent friend, ly the ma den's spell fraught name, Lovely the pledge the distant send Lovely the good man's humble fame, Lovely the unco quer'd patriot's bier,

Lovely the ground by martyr trod, Lovelier the Christ's millennial year, Lovliest the eternal sight of God.

Mighty Brittania's guarded coast, Mighty the Gaul's imperial lord, Mighty the proud Assyrian host. Mighty the product Asyrian nost,
Mighty the monar h prophet's song,
Mighty the monar h prophet's song,
Mighty the unrespecting grave,
Nightier the soul that knows no wrong,
Almightiest He that died to save,

Dear are the mother's accents mild, Dear the responsive intant's smile, Dear is the father's only child, And dear the promise void of guile; Dearest the sacrifice of prayer, From hearts subdued and spirits broken!

Weep then-thy Saviour bids thee weep! As all have wept—of woman born,
While scraphs in their glory keep,
A blessed watch o'er them that mourn!

STROFIECTER EUT

FROM THE SCHNECTARY REFLECTOR. "Woodman spare that Tree." The most beautiful and affectionate song of the present day is "Woodman, spare that Tree," as sung by Mr. Russer. It was written by Col. Geonge P. Monnis, the Editor of the N. Y. Mirror, and is founded upon the following interesting occurrence. When a person hears Mr. Russett tell the story, and then listen to his enchanting strains as he sings the song, he must possess a heart of adamant if he does not feel his bosom swell. and the genuine tear of sympathy moistening his

There was a family of opulence residing in the country, not a great distance from New York. It consisted of the parents and a large number of sons and daughters, all united together by those golden ties which no one but a process a ore bear a sister. or daughter can feel. The exposer sectioning thing requisite to ensure har to be a state bone was a earthly paradise, their hearrs the seat of archent Wm. Gibson, M. D. Professor of Surgery in the ship for others. There seemed nature, watering

Wm. Gibson, M. D. Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania and Clinical Surgery in the Philadelphia Hospital, Blockley.

Thomas Harris, M. D. Surgeon U. S. Navy, and one of the Surgeons to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Henry Bond, M. D. Secretary to the Philadelphia College of Physicians.

Ship for other. There seemed nature, wasting to perfect this first concentrately true that all of us have our troubles, some to the densylvania Hospital.

Hopkinson, Houpt, Ingersoll, Jenks, Konigmacher, true that all of us have our troubles, some of which it is hard enough to bear, but after all, the stock of comfort is perhaps greater than we have any right to claim. Besides, Porter, of Northumpton, Royer, Russell, Scott, Sill, Sterigere, Thomas, Toud, Weldman, Sergeaut, Porter, of Prosident,—39. he gives the powers ticken and a werage, than we have any right to claim. Besides, President.-39. The maker were expended and the hungry were fed; ion of a raising world, but with that kindness and imprudently and expose themselves to causes February. seif - disfaction, which is the characteristic of a of annoyance, and then for sooth set to grumbness soul. Their acts of generosity were performof a the satisfication of doing good. And when hes had allegrated the distress of one who was almost exached by the heavy hand of poverty, they experienced that a balee within the heart which

none bar the trely generous can feel, Their in the urse with one another was also of the happiest kind. It was the desire of each member of the family, to contribute to the happiness of all the others in preference to their own. Sincerition on whatever is said or done to him?ty, brotherly and parental affection, filled their

osoms to overflowing. But this little paradise was not long to last. The generosity of the old gentleman compelled him to assist his friends by way of endersement, and their failures swept away every farthing of his earthly riches. The depriving him of his noble farm, his lovely cottage, and the beautiful verdure and lofty rees that surrounded it, was the ill reward of his disinterested friendship. And to be compelled to give up all these-to surrender those majestic trees under whose shade he had passed so many pleasant hours with his excellent family; and under whose protection, as it were, his children had been reared, was a hardship which the philosophy of few men could endure. Little circumstances in the history of his children, had endeared every tree and indeed every shrub to his heart. But they must all'be abandoned, and this happy community, which was linked together by the strongest ties of the human heart, must be torn asunder and scattered to the four winds of heaven.

By exposing ourselves in an attempt to rescue a friend, we are occasionally drawn into the whirlpool and destroyed; better it should be so, than to stand coldly by and witness the last struggle with-

out making an effort to save. This misfortune dispersed them in different di rections. Some went to reside with their friends, and others to seek their fortunes in distant climes. But the destroyer of life soon swept away, one by (Pa.) county jail, effected their escape. one, the whole family, but the youngest son. He went to the south, and by industry and persever ance gained a fortune. He then returned to his old home, determined to possess himself of the "home of his childhood." But it was so situated that he could not. He gazed longingly upon those renerable trees that were planted and nourished by the kind hand of his father. He lounged upon the green grass beneath their shade as he was wont to do in boyhood; but there were no brothers there

nor father, whose "Knee they climbed the envied kiss to share." tf-13 periodical pilgrimage to this hallowed place.

the state of the s He took lodgings in New York, and visited the sacred ground periodically. At one time when he was on his way he called upon Col. Monnis to accompany him. The Colonel complied with his equest; and when they had arrived within sight of the trees that surrounded the old cottage, they saw a woodman standing near the roots of the noblest and most venerable one, sharpening his axe. The stranger put spurs to his horse, and rode swiftly up to the woodman, and accosted him

"What are you going to do?" "I intend to cut down this tree!" replied the voodman.

"What for?" "I want it for firewood,"

"If you want firewood," said the stranger, "why do you not go to youacr forest and let this old oak stand?'

"You see I am an old man," replied the woodnan, "and I have not strength to bring my wood

"If I will give you enough money to have as much wood brought to your door as this tree will Supreme Court shall hold their offices for make, will you forever let it stand?" The woodman answered eyes." They executed

a bond, that the tree should remain, and the stranger turned to Colonel Monnis and said, with a mon Pleas and of such other Courts of Regenerous tear sparkling in his eye, "In youth it sheltered me, and I'll protect it now."

turned home and wrote the following exquisite lines: Woodman, spare that tree! -Touch not a single bough. In vouth it sheltered me,

And I'll protect it now; Twas my father's hand That placed it near his cot, Then, Woodman, let it stand, Thy axe shall harm it not. That old familiar tree, Whose glory and renown, Are spread o'er land and sea. And would'st thou hack it down?

Woodman, forbear that stroke! Cut not its earth-bound ties, Oh! spare that aged oak, Now tow'ring to the skies! When but an idle boy, I sought its grateful shade; In all their gushing joy

There too my sisters played. My mother kissed me here; My father pressed my hand : Forgive this foolish tear, But let the old oak stand! My heart-strings round thee cling, Close as thy bark, old friend!

Here shall the wild-bird sing, And still thy branches bend. Old tree! the storm still brave! And, Woodman, leave the spot, While I've a hand to save, The axe shall harm it not.

GRUMBLERS.—There is perhaps no more merous class of people in the that of grumblers, and yet if we look around of and the hongry were fed; are not ninety nine hundredths of life's vexutions attributable to ourselves? Men act ling as if they were not in fact the artificers of their own troubles. Show us the man who is quiet, pains taking and prudent, and we will show you an even tempered, pleasant person, who makes the best of every thing, and in nine cases out of ten gets every thing of the best. Who so apt to find fault with the manners of the world as he who is of an irritable turn, and puts the worst construc-After all, what use is there in grumbling?— Does it remedy a wrong or cure an evil, or rather does it not make bad worse and add to the evil complained of? If people would Governor for a term of five years. But no take our advice they would meet eal difficulties like men, and never co nure up impgmary ones;-they would put the best face on matters, and never change their tempers by bootless fault-findingl-in a word, they would act as wise men and enjoy the good things of life, casting aside the bad as soon as possible.

> ALL FOR MEASURES .- A man by the name of Peck, was recently apprehended for stealing a half bushel. What a graceless rascal, to prey upon his own kindred!

> SMALL BILLS .- A man in New Jersey, named Bills, has been presented by his wife with three little Bills. SLEEPY HAT .- "Please sir," said a wag-

gish urchin to a dilapidated dandy, "Is not your hat sleepy." "Hat sleepy? why, you saucy rascal.' "Because it looks as though it had not

had a nap for a great while. Wholesale Escape. - A few days since, the whole of the prisoners in Washington

How TO AVOID COLDS. - An English paper says, lave the feet in cold water every morning when you dress, wipe them clean cold if you continue the practice regularly. Sergeant, President.-38.

Mrs. Chapman, (alias Mrs. Mina,) formerly tried in an adjoining county of Pennsylvania for the murder of her husband, has! The subject of Capital Punishments has of this county, in which Elizabeth V. Lang ings are already suffic ently acute. [E. Post. nied by a bill for abolishing public executions character. - Philadelphia Post.

Star & Republican Banner. BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.

GETTYSBURGH, PENN.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1838.

Doings of the Convention. Correspondence of the Gettysburgh Star.

PHILADELPHIA, January 26, 1838. The second section of the fifth article as reported agreed to on second reading. The section is as ollows, viz: Section 2.—The Judges of the Supreme

Court, of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record us are or shall be established by law, shall be nominated by the Governor, and by and with the consent of the Senate appointed and commissioned by him. The Judges of the the term of fifteen years, if they shall so long behave themselves well. The President Judges of the several Courts of Comcord as are or shall be established by law. and all other Judges required to be learned It affected Col. Mounts deeply, as it would every in the law, shall hold their offices for the man who had a heart capable of feeling, and he re- term of ten years, if they shall so long behave themselves well. The Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years, if they shall so long behave themselves well. But for any reasonable cause which shall not be sufficient ground of impeachment, the Gov ernor may remove any of them on the ad dress of two thirds of each Branch of the Legislature. The Judges of the Supreme Court and the Presidents of the several Courts of Common Pleas shall at stated times receive for their services an adequate com pensation to be fixed by law, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office, but they shall receive no fees or per quisites of office, nor hold any other office of profit under this Commonwealth.

On agreeing to the second section of the report of the committee of the whole, the members pre

sent voted as follows, viz: YEAS-Messrs. Agnew, Ayres, Banks, Barclay, Barndollar, Barnitz, Bedford, Bigelow, Bonham, Brown, of Lancaster, Brown, of Northamp. ton, Brown, of Philadelphia, Carey, Clapp, Clarke, of Beaver, Clark, of Dauphin, Clarke, of Indiana, Cleavinger, Cochran, Cox, Craig, Crain, Crawford, Cummin, Curll, Darrah, Dickey, Dickerson, Dillinger, Donagan, Donnell, Doran, Earle, Fleming, Foulkrod, Fry, Fuller, Gamble, Gearhart, Gilmore, Grenell, Harris, Hastings, Hayburst, Hays, Helffenstein, Henderson, of Allegheny, Henderson, of Dauphin, High, Hyde, Keim, Kennedy, Kerr, Krebs, Lyons, Magce, Mann, M'Cahen, M'Dowell, Miller, Montgomery, Overfield, Payne, Pollock, Purvinnee Reigart, Read, Riter, Ritter. Rogers, Saeger, Scheetz, Sellers, Seltzer, Serrill, Shellito, Smith, of Columbia, Smyth. of Centre, White, Woodward, Young -86.

NAYS.—Messrs. Buldwin, Bell, Biddle, Cham

bers, Chandler, of Chester, Chandler, of Philadelcarthly paradise, there he are the seat of arient that of grumblers, and yet if we look around phis, Cline, Coates, Cope, Crum, Cunningham, love for one and because to generate the seat of grumblers, and yet if we look around phis, Cline, Coates, Cope, Crum, Cunningham, Darlington, Donny, Dunlop, Farrelly, Forward, be pleased at than to find fault with. It is Hopkinson, Houpt, Ingersoll, Jenks, Konigmacher,

It is now generally believed that the Convention will complete its labors about the 12th or 15th of sumption on the part of the Southern states,

PHILADELPHIA, January 27, 1838. second reading as reported by the committee of the section of the said article has been further amendad on second reading to read as follows, viz:

Section 6. - Justices of the peace and Aldermen shall be elected in the several wards, thereof, in such number as shall be directed other imaginable case. by law, and shall be commissioned by the without the consent of a majority of the qualified electors within such township, ward

than one district for electing Justices. On agreeing to the sixth section as amended he members present voted as follows, viz:

YEAS -Messrs. Banks, Barclay, Barndollar, Barnitz, Bodford, Bigolow, Bonham, Brown, of Lancaster, Brown, of Northampton, Brown, of Philadelphia, Clapp, Clarke, of Beaver, Clarke, of Dauphin; Clarke, of Indiana; Cleavinger, Crain, Crawford, Cummin, Cunningham, Curll, Darrah, Dickey, Dickerson, Dillinger, Donnell, Doran, Earle, Fleming, Forward, Foulkrod, Fuller, Gamble, Gearhart, Gilmore, Grenell, Hustings, Hay hurst, Helffenstein, Henderson, of Dauphin; High Houpt, Hide, Keim, Kennedy, Kerr, Krobs, Lyons Magee, Mann, M'Cahen. M'Dowell, Merkel, Mil. ler, Montgomery, Overfield, Payne, Pollock, Purviance, Read, Riter, Ritter, Rogers, Schootz, Sellers, Seltzer, Shellito, Sill, Smith, of Columbia Smyth, of Centre; Stickel, Sturdevant, Taggart

Weaver, White, Woodward, Young .- 76. NAYS .- Messrs. Agnow, Ayres, Baldwin, Bid ile, Chambers, Chandler, of Philadelphia; Cline, Coates, Cochran, Cope, Cox, Crum, Darlington, Denny, Donagan, Dunlop, Farrelly, Harris, Hays, Henderson, of Allegheny; Hiester, Hopkinson ngersoll, Konigmacher, Long, Maclay, M'Sherry, and dry, and you will not be likely to take Russell, Saeger, Serrill, Snively, Todd, Weidman, Meredith, Merrill, Porter, of Northampton, Royer

After the adoption of the aforesaid section, the Convention adjourned until Monday morning.

betook herself to a low sphere of theatrical interested the public attention in various sued Lorenzo D. Flemming, a preacher for MAGNESIAN APERIENT, for indulging in their boyish sports, nor sisters to enterprise. With her four children, she parts of the country. Though this relict slander. It terminated in a verdict for the sweeten the scene with their pure feelings, gushing forms a company of itinerant players, in the of a barbarous age still remains, efforts are plaintiff for \$200 damages and costs, the western parts of N. York, where they are being employed to divest it of some of its jury would have awarded \$1000, but moreifrequently very roughly treated by their most revolting features. A proposition has fully considered the defendant's circumrade auditories. Whatever the wretched been brought before Congress for the pur- stances. He however moved a new trial, mother by her past offences may deserve, pose of confining public executions within and the case again came on, the 9th inst. And he turned with a melancholy heart and left and however sunk in misery and crime, yet the precincts of the prison yard. The judi and the second jury brought in a verdict for the spot. And though this can hardly be said to humanity should interpose for the protection clary committee of the Senate of Indiana, 8400. The lady was a resident of this city. have given him pleasure, he determined to make a tion of her unfortunate children, whose suffer- have made a report to that body, accompa- and had always borne a fair, unbleminted

in future. This measure was strongly recommended in the message of Governor Vance. The scenes enacted on these melancholy occasions, have always been offensive to the well disposed and reflecting part of the community, who could not but recognise new incentives to crime, in the means thus taken for its prevention .- Sat. Even. Post.

From the Message of the Governor to the Legislature of New York, we learn that the canals in that state were not so productive by the committee of the whole, was yesterday on the close of year, Sept. 1st, as they were the year previous, by \$275,000. The nett proceeds from all the canals is \$717,803 24. The cost of repairs and collection of tolls on them, amounted to \$608,907 73. The treasury receipts for the year amount to \$6,452,481 44; payments out of it, \$4,921,-928 90, leaving a balance of \$1,530,552 54.

The capital of the Bank fund has accumulated to \$649,818 45; the revenue derived from it last year was \$28,508 61. The whole number of school districts in

the state is 10,345. Reports had been received from 9,718. The number of children of all ages instructed in the common schools during the last year, is 524,188. The total amount of money expended for wages of teachers is \$772,241, including what was derived from common schools, and other town and local funds. The academies are flourishing, the number of students being about 6000.-- Ibid.

MARYLAND COLONIZATION .- The managers of the Maryland State Fund for Colo. nization report that 140 persons have been ent to Maryland in Liberia. It was first settled in 1834, the population is now about 400. Since 1831, fifteen hundred and eightyone slaves have been manumitted, -- of this number 204 were the last year.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

The Right of Petition. The late decision of Congress on this subject has arrested the attention of the public in various parts of the country, and the evils which may flow from it, are acknowledged even by those, whose interests were intended to be protected by its operation. The Louisville city Gazette remarks, very, properly "that the citizens of the United States have a right to petition—they have an inalienable

right to be heard by petition or remonstrance, let the subject be what it may. And however the Southern members may dislike to hear the evils of slavery ding donged, and know that petition after petition, to make the "ten mile square" a free District, is ready to be presented, they must bear it, and it will be a sacrifice of the principles which produced the Revolution and wrought our independence, to give way to their immodest Snively, Stickel, Sturdevant, Taggart, Weaver, demand that all petitions of slavery, be laid on the table unheard. We trust that the representative who votes for the abridgment of American liberty, may never again be re-

turned to the National Legislature, but may

receive merited opprobrium." This subject has been introduced before the legislature of Pennsylvania, and has given rise to much discussion, which bids fair to increase the existing excitement. It has been argued with much force, that the asthat the people of the North should surrender their rights for the purpose of giving security to the right of property in slaves or The amendments made in committee of the any thing else, is subversive of the fundawhole to the sixth Article have been agreed to on mental principles of our government. The measures adopted by the Southern members whole, to the fifth section inclusive. The sixth of Congress, we have always thought adverse to the doctrines they were designed to support. The rule which forbids the reception of petitions on the subject of slavery, may be extended to other matters, for if the boroughs and townships, at the time of the power of Congress is recognised in this inelection of constables, by the qualified votes stance, it must of necessity apply to every

Editorial Convention.—We learn township, ward or borough shall elect more from the Richmond Compiler, that the edithan two Justices of the peace or Aldermen torial fraternity of Virginia assembled in convention, in the Capitol of that State, on the I7t inst. T. Richie, Esq., was called or borough. No borough forming part of to the Chair, and Wm. M. Blackford, Esq., a township shall be a separate district, and appointed Secretary. Committees were no borough or township shall constitute more appointed to take into condscration the objects and purposes of the Convention, and report to the Convention at its next meeting, which was to take place that evening, at 5 o'clock. The best and most harmonious feelings seemed to govern the members; and from the apparent coincidence of views and sentiments, with regard to the nature of the evils from which the fraternity suffers, and the character and extent of the remedies necessary and prudent, the Compiler anticipates most salutary results to the deeds of the Convention.—Harrisburg Chronicla.

> Resolutions have been introduced into the Tennessee Legislature, instructing the Hon. Felix Grundy, to vote against the Sub-Treasury, or any other scheme for the collection and disbursement of the public revenue, which makes distinctions between the people and the government, or which does not provide for estublishing a sound and uniform currency. The home of Jack. son is the first to denounce, legislatively, the measures recommended by Mr. Van. Buren. What say the Loco Focos to this.

A suit was tried before the Circuit Court