ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARMERS ATTEND TO YOUR INTERESTS PLOUGHS! PLOUGHS!!

An opportunity is now offered of supply ing yourselves with Woodcock's Self Sharping Ploughs.

Being the best article ever offered the Farmers in this section of the State. THESE Ploughs will not choke nor carry dirt, and the draft is about one third less than the Ploughs heretofore in use, two horses doing the work of three besides a great soving in time and money in keeping them in repair. The Point and Shear can be put on in five minutes and only cost 371 cents each and when dull can be turned and repeated. These Ploughs have been introduced in this county. The following named persons have used them to be made to those who advertise by the year. whom we recommend Farmers to apply or information respecting them.

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N. B .- The double tree must be at least 31 feet long. Chambersburg, April 13, 1839. 6m-8

New Store.

VIE subscriber would inform the public that he has taken that stand formerly occupied by wm. Gillespie, in Baltimore street, directly opposite Yeatt's Hotel where he is now propared to offer an entire, New--Large and Splendid assortment of

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D. H. SWOPE. Gettysburg, April 23, 1839. tf-4 N. B. Country produce taken in exchange for goods.

A CARD.

RIENDS having announced my name to the Voters of Adams county for the Office of Register and Recorder, I would take the liberty respectfully to offer myself a candidate (if nominated,) for the O lice of Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts; and solicit the suffrages of the

AMOS MAGINLY. Pairfield, April 2, 1839.

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For saic atthis Office.

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THE GARLAND

will not be attended to



-"With sweetest flowersenrich'd,

FOR THE GETTYSEURO STAR AND BANNER.

THE WIND.

BY MRS. LYDIA JANE PIERSON.

Oh Wind! Where is thy home, Thy rosting place ? Where dost thou plume thy wings to

In pathless fields of space 1 Thou com'st with fleecy wings And hymning voice: And the sweet blossoms, and glad birds of

Awaken and rejoice.

Whence com'st thou, with thy songs That glad the earth ? And call her myriad infant throngs Of beauty into birth. When the tremenduous power

That crests the waves, And heaves them, shouting on the sounding shore, Or through the ocean caves ?

Whence is thy strength that bows The forest down; And dashes from the mountains brows The God wrought emerald crown? That lifts the eternal rock

From its strong no And hurls it rudely with tremenduous shock Down from the ledgy crest,

That levels with the dust The castell'd tow'r And many a pile, which mortals boast As monuments of pow'r? All Natures precious balm Floats on thy wing ;

And all sweet sounds, all melodies that charm Thy gentle pinions bring. Cradled amidst thy plumes The lightnings sleep, Till on thy breath through rolling glooms

The glittering terrors sweep. The thunders fearful sound Is born of thee; And leaping onward vends the dark profound,

And shokes immensity. Where is thy home O Wind ? Hark the reply-I dwell with the immortal mind,-

Type of His majesty. Invisible and free With joyous flight, I range the shouting earth and roaring sea

Diffusing life, and light. Ye hear my passing sound, But cannot know From whence I run my glorious round, Or to what realms I go. All Nature owns my sway,

And fears my voice; The clouds, the waters, and the land obey And tremble and rejoice

Ye tremble at my might, And vet I come, The source of animation, light, Beauty, and bliss and bloom, O'er earth and all her train Of moving things, A quickning spirit, source of life I reign,

With all pervading wings. God fills infinity With life and bliss Immortal life, spirituality, And deathless happiness. And unto me 'tis given

To shadow forth The power that fills, and rules, and gladdens heaven: To mortals on the earth.

Synopieoter eup

From the Ladies' Garland.

THE FALLEN CHIEF. sure, in company with Judge D -Maine, about three miles from the peace saw the desperate situation in which he lies embodied in the valley of the Sacco. the grave-and betrayed a sigh! Was it warrior. The drooping branches of the while they talked to each other. willow that fanned the fainting brow of the "Now," said Paugus, exultingly, 'I have he awoke in the morning crawling out Of course there will be a criminal prosewhite man, still bend over the fatal spet you Chamberlain."

on which he bled, and where in peace his ashes still repose.

which they were buried, and on which their which I have written the names of the

The Indians had long annoyed the few uttered an unearthly groan, and then rolled inhabitants that were thinly scattered over his eyes in death. that portion of the county, most barbarously murdering men, women and children. of Chamberlain, but left him unhurt. And it slumbered on the bosom of its mother- ranks of his companions, and shouted to and fair daughters were torn from their them of the fall of Paugus. "Paugus dead! peaceful abodes-dragged into the dreary Pauges dead !" echoed from every voice. wilderness-compelled to endure all the The savages caught the unwelcome news, horors of savage cruelty, and at last suffer the most excruciating and lingering death. body stretched upon the shore. They coas The father returned from his weary toils ed their firing, gave a deafening yell, and at the close of the day, but to mourn and then fled. weep! His family was either torn assun. The few of Captain Lovell's men who der or weltering in their own gore by his survived, made the best of their way, faint own fireside; or his house reduced to and weary, and without provisions. Those ashes and no trace of its inmates to be who were so badly wounded that they were

The Chief who directed and conducted these bloody invasions, was Paugus. "His very name was terror to all the white settlers. He was a savage of giant strength; swift footed, cruel in the extreme, fierce and vengeful disposition, unequalled among all the savage tribes that roamed the forest. By his cunning he always cluded the tree under which he had fallen. the most vigilent search of the keenest hunters, who had often sought his retreat, oither to take his life or secure him prisoner. At one time indeed they supposed him their victim; but on entering his wigwam, they found it empty. He was however, near enough to its blaze as they set it on fire. and to swell the smoke that curled among the tree tops under which he was concealed. At length a company, a few brave onesof injured citizens, whose heart yot burned to be revenged for the loss of some dear member of their family, started under the command of Captain Lovell, with a determination to arrest the savage murderer, in their passage through the wilderness to the place of their destination, they passed the log cabin of Chamberlain, to whom they made known their enterprise. It was enough. He took down his old and well tried rifle-stood a few moments in silence —looked around him on the different members of his little family as though perchance it might be the how time, and then bid then, barewell. Not, however, until a kind kiss from the quivering lips of her whose cheer ful heart responded to his determination, was left upon his care-worn check. She betrayed a tearful eye as she looked out upon the forest; for "she feared the savage judge. lurking there." But the conflict of the "On parting scene was short-he was soon A TIME," shouted the constable.

Chamberlain's lame as a hunter, and as judge, out of patience. was lined with "gammons of the bear," and apprehension, sagacious, eagle-eyed and may of the astonished constable. nimble on foot as a bounding buck. And his strength was proportioned to his activity. A dozen of savages would quail if Chamberlain stood before them, with his rifle and silently by his cabin, point to his dwelling and say, 'that is the smoke of the mighty

away.

After many a weary step through a rough and pathless wilderness, they reached the shore of a large body of water, resembling a smull lake, since called of the occasion Lovell's pond. From a lofty summit they spied standing on a distant point across the way,a single Indian, which led them to suppose that the main body might be near him They accordingly laid aside their packs that they might be unincombered, and made for that direction. But they were disappointed. The Indian was placed their to decoy them. On returning to the place where they had left their packs, behold they were gone. The savages who had laid in ambush had secured them. Consternation for a moment seized the disappointed soldiers; and the next instant the bullets of the Indians, by whom they were sur rounded, came whistling among them from all sides. No way of retreat was left them;

they must fight or perish. The battle was long and herce. The ranks of the white men were beginning to has yielded much merriment to the gossips be thinned, one after another had been cut of the district. A young couple presented title, do you? I should take you for a pock. constitutional qualification, upon the most down, until the few who had remained were themselves at the alter to be joined together et edition of sheep. You havn't brains on the point of yielding. Capt Lovell him in holy matrimony; and, in the midst of enough to fuscinate a kitten. You are too that I was in error; that I had yet to wit self had fallen and most of his officers. The day was fast closing, and the contest called upon to join hands, they each held bet a wolf trap, that the sight of a blown more alarming attack on the foundations of was undecided. The sun had already des out, in the nervous confusion of the critical poppy would set you asleep any time. O free institutions than that made by the mob. cended beneath the mountain top, which moment, the left instead of the right hand. threw back a gloomy shade over the water. The recognized master of the ceremonies, when Chamberlain rushed through the the parish clork, corrected the blunder; willows to slake his thurst at the pond, and and the lovers, tickled by their inutual into claense his rifle, which had become so adventure, burst into a most uncanonical fit foul that it could not be discharged, At of laughter, which speedily infected the the same instant, and for the same purpose, wedding attendants. The curate refused to Louis, attached the stedinboat Gen. Brady. the dark form of Paugus appeared at a complete the ceremony, and the disappoint | On the night of the 24th, the Deputy Sher-In the summer of 18-I had the pleat little distance upon the beach. Chamber ed pair left the church half married. On lift, Mr. Lacy, slept on board. About four -of lain for the first time, scanned his savage the following day, however, the marriage o'clock in the moining, discovering that the visiting the celebrated ground where fee, and caught his vengeful eye. His hold was perfected by another clergyman .-Lovell fought with the Indians. It is in heart almost quailed within him, when he | Carlisle (Eng.) Journal. ful and little village of Frysburg, which was placed; and for once he thought of The lofty pine and stately oak, still wave in the last? for his wife and children. Each ought to be an inspector of common sewers distance below, Mr. Lacy was put on shore.

"No, no! I have you Paugus," shouted the bold hunter. And each with unparalle-I took from the trunk of a tree under led quickness loaded his rifle. Chamberlain's was loaded with a cartridge, and names were engraved, a small chip, which striking the breech firmly upon the ground I still preserve as a choice relic, and on Eprimed itself. And as Paugus was bring ing his gun to his face, the ball from two companions who decided the fate of the the hante'rs rifle pierced his heart. He gave a death yell, and fell upon the sand,

The Indian's bullet just grazed the bair Often had the savage's tomahawk been after casting a triumphant look upon the buried in the head of the innocent babe as fallen savage he returned to the despairing and saw with their own eyes his bleeding 'ittle anecdote of Tecumseh, which will ted in this Hall. It cannot be that a step

unable to travel, were left to meet their fate when the savages might return. Their Chaplain the Rev. Mr. Fquested to have three loaded guns left him for his defence. He then pillowed his head for the night, upon a mossy rock beneath

The day dawned ; for the last time he opened his eyes upon the morning sun, and sent up to Heaven his last prayer. The savages returned-three of them fell beneath his well directed aim; and then the fatal tomahawk ended his sorrows.

Three of the decendants of Paugus, many years after, by stratagem sought to avenge the death of the Chief upon Chamberlain, but they too, fell at the summons of his rifle; and the bloody hunter was permit ted to end his days in peace in the bosom of his friends and family.

His rifle is still preserved as a curiosity, and may now be seen in a small museum, kept in the village, about three miles from

Scene in a Sucker Court.

The Illinoian tells the following amusing tory of a scene that occurred during the

Courts: into office was in attendance on the court. rest no where but on her bosom?" and was ordered by the judge to call John began at the top of his lung's John Bell and Elizabeth Boll-"one at a time," said the tored Indian .- Mer. Jour.

"One at a time, one at a time, ONE AT

"Now you've done it," exclaimed the

an uncommonly brave fellow, was well "Now you've done it, now you've done known to the Indians. His moneky cabin it, NOW YOUVE DONE IT," yelled bushel in Michigan. Red Dog is at 50 .no constable. There was no standing this; cents per cart load. his bed was made of the fur of the cata- and court, bar and bystanders broke into a mount. He was tall, well built, quick of heavy laugh, to the perfect surprise and dis-

"I say Jack, can't you give us a little advice upon a soft subject," bawled a lean faced city touch-me not the other day to a hatchet And although they thirsted for jolly old-souled butcher, who was carefully, a shot at his person, for fear of the dreadful mains of a fine bullock. "May bel cansummons of his fatal rifle, should they miss what's broke ?" "Why-why-1'm in him. They would pass cautiously and love with a gal, and can't contrive how to gain the crittur's affection ?" Well, don! look so calf ish—only stake yourself my tender-lines (loins) you can soon obtain a 'smack at the chops.'

> folks say, that when they perused the celebrated clock story, they thougt the landlord was intended for M. Van Buren, and the mad wags who ran away with the money, for Messre. Price and Swartwout.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.

Two of the corpse editorial at Baltimore vent out armed with pistol and ball on a search for each others brains—one went too are said to have come home "half shot."

Marriage by Instalments.

At Houghton-le-Spring, on Sunday week, an amusing circumstance occurred, which

shirt the other day and found himself when ton, left St. Louis in pursuit of the boat. ibetween two of the stitches.

Tecumseh.

Tecumseh was the sworn enemy to the Americans. Indeed he detested the whole white race as heartily as Carthagenian Hanibal did the Romans; and he was the ally of the English, because he was thus afforded a better opportunity to wreak his vengenuce on the descendants of those who had aken possession of the soil, which rightfully belonged to the red men, and who were rapidly sweeping the Indians from the face of the earth. Technisch was endowed with courage, a quality which is not one of the characteristics of the North Western Indian; he also possessed a mind of uncommon vigor; and in his general character as well as in his implacable hatred to the whites, he resembled the celebrated Sachem, Philip of Mount Hope. We have heard a serve better than a volume of description to depict the character of this extraordinary man.

A short time before the buttle of Tippecanoe, a talk was held between General Harrison and Teeumseh. The General aran open spot, carpeted with the green sward from or smothered. When the gentleman and covered only by the canopy of heaven. He was accompanied by his suite, arrayed vieus question, he furnished an imperfect among the ill-fated number; and after pray- in full regimentals, and presenting a gay appearance. Soon after, Tecumseh approached the spot, clothed in splendid Indian military costume, which was well calculated to display his athletic form. His jects of partial and minor importance. The bearing was as haughty as if worlds were at upon the institutions and history of the his disposal; and he advanced towards the commonwealth. He was not willing that spot where Harrison awaited him, his step the majority of the House, after having passwas firm, his form erect, with the head ed this resolution, should ask forgiveness, slightly thrown back, his features stern and because they know not what they did; he those of the war-horse, when he scents the light that could be obtained from a full disbattle from afar. Indeed his whole appear- cusssion of its merits. A constant resort ance was that of one who asks no favor, but to the previous question by the majority, who, goaded on by contempt and hatred, must produce the impression, that they are breathes nought but defiance upon his enemies.

As Tecumseh proudly approached, Gensaid, "Your white father requests you to be matters of great importance were before us seated.'

nation. "You my father?" said he. "No. The sun (pointing to that luminary in the atting of one of the Illinois Circuit | Heavens) is my father! The earth. (pointing to the ground) is my mother! And It were done quickly." A constable that had lately been inducted (throwing himself on the ground,) I will

The annals of Roman or Grecion histo-Bell and Elizabeth Bell. He immediately ry will hardly furnish a reply to equal, in grandeur, and sublimity, this of the untu-

lodged in a garret, is what may be called

lis fever at that place:

his brains out.'

A new play called "Bill Screamer," which is making much noise in Arkanaas, Yell, Esq.

A NEW YORK DANDY.

tible creatures they ar, to be su ah! 1 early and the other too late, to the place of don't you think that they both fell in love and actually exercising them; possessing meeting so the affair ended in a regular with me? Egad they did so, but I could'nt the air of deliberation; the appointed guar-"blow out" upon gin toddy, and both editors relieve them. I vow I won't be cruel to dian of every right belonging to the people; any of them if I can help it; I won't positively; would you?" This was at an ordinary. "I say, stranger," said a rough looking book-pedler from Illinois, "you are the buckling ceremony, when they were flat to keep your eyes open fully, and I'll ness a greater outrage on the constitution, a lemonade, scented with rose water, and I'll last. It is the very priest desecrating the go bail for the bill.

A SHERIFF RUN AWAY WITH .- On the 28d ult., Mr. Brotherton, the Sheriff of St. boat was raising steam, he rushed to the pilot house and took possession of the wheel, but the pilot and hands overpowered him A Philadelphia editor thinks, from the and put off with the boat, Deputy Sheriff manner shirts are made in that city, there and all for New Otleans. A considerable silence the boughs that shaded the savige deliberately proceeded to wash out his gun, the editor went to the expense of a new On the 23d ult., the Sheriff, Mr. Brother-

cution against the officers of the boats

DEBATE

In the House of Representatives on the report of the Committee in the case of Mr. Stevens.

Mr. SPACKMAN considered the question before the House of great moment. Upon its proper decision will depend the character of the State among her republican sisters. It affects nearly and deeply the rights and privileges of the peole. It is an effort of authority over the most sacred privileges secured by the constitution; that which gives to republican institutions their peculiar character; he meant the right of suffrage and free representation.

It is impossible that a question involving a more important principle could be agitamay be taken by the majority with indecent haste, affecting this right, without exposing them to the rebuke of an enlightered and jealous constituency. The question ought to be determined with calmness, caution and deliberation. He held it privilerived first at the appointed place, which was ged, to be one that ought not to be shrunk from the county rose to demand the preapology by stating that there were yet on

the files measures that should be acted on. Mr. S. was not prepared to hasten over the bleeding Constitution, to discuss subnanner was not that of a suppliant. His one before us will leave a lasting impression rigid, and his nostrils were distonded like desired that they should not with all the not satisfied with the reasoning upon which they rely; that they have within their breasts, a conscience complaining and ill at eral Harrison rose to receive the Chief, and rest. The engerness to reach the vote dispointing to a bench prepared for the purpose played to day, and ou other occasions, when has re-called to my recollection the excla-Tecumseh cast upon the American Gen- mation of guilty and remorseful impatience eral a look of unmitigated scorn and indig- made by Macbeth while goading himself to the commission of assassination :

"If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere' Well

Can it, be supposed that the blow at the Constitution, now aimed, can be struck, without attracting the attention of every man in the commonwealth who knows his rights and places a just estimation upon them! Will the suppression of the discussion here prevent it elsewhere? No, su! tever swift or "stealthy pace" the majority advance to the execution of the great wrong contemplated by this resolution, they cannot prevent the people know-Wild Cat money has fallen to \$1 25 per ing their "where about," and pronouncing judgment on their conduct. I cannot discover in the whole history of the country, in all its records, an attack on the constitu-The New Orleans Picayune gives the tion so deliberate, so designed, so wilful following as the symptoms of the Multicau as is proposed by the passage of this resolution. In the month of December we "What did you kill that dog for ?" "Be- saw the Senate assailed by a portion of the cause he'd the hydrophobia." "How do people in a riotous and unlawful manner; you know that?" "Didn't you see him its sessions interrupted; its members disstanding up yonder gateway out of the rain! persed; the course of its action attempted his blood, yet none of them dared hazard and scientifically carving up the fifeless re- If he hadn't hated water, he'd never done to be prescribed by an excited mob. We that, so I thought I had better just knock saw the functions of government declared to be dead by a tumultuous town meetingthe custody of our property, lives and rights given by that meeting to the protection (such protection as the vulture gives the triend, and I think by sending her a few is said to have been written by Archibald lamb,) of a provisional government appointed by its chairman. We have seen the most active agents in these outrages receive The heat of New Orleans is excessive. from the Executive marks of distinguished "A ludicrous perversion of the author's The morcury rises so high that the editor favor. He has placed them near his permeaning."-The New Orleans Picayume of the Times is obliged to mount a chair to son, and confided to them offices of great see what number of degrees it has reached. responsibility and profit. These events were well calculated to cover the future with gloom. I had supposed that I should One youth of this kind I know; a dolt of not live to see other proceedings as pregthe very first water; who said to an ac- nant with danger to our institutions. When quaintance recently, "Do you know the I beheld this body claiming to be the House Misses -, of Nee Yauk? What suscep. of Representatives, professing excessive democracy and regard of the popular will; called on them a few months ago, and clothed in their own apprehension with all sang to them "Me Sister De-ah! and the powers of a branch of the Legislature, deriving its existence from the right of suffrage; and depending for its continuance: upon the preservation of that right, proceeding with long cherished purpose, with not a man are you? A full bound man? malice afore thought to drive from his seat. You don't sartingly answer to a masculine a member duly elected and possessing every flimsy pretext. I am compelled to contess psha! landlord give this thing a weak their instigators and patrons in December rite of the altar, at which he was appointed

> The resolution alleges that Mr. Stevens has resigned his seat and directs the Speaker to issue his warrant for a new election. The manner in which these proceedings have been conducted is as oppressive and harsh, as their object is unjust and unconstitutional. When Mr. Stevens presented himself to the House in order to take the necessary qualifications, it was asserted that he had forfeited his seat by his conduct subsequent to his election. He was made "the object of much personal obluquy-charged with having committed contempt of so high a nature as would warrant the House in refusing him his seat. The gentleman from warne [die Butter,] argued that he but

to minister.