ORPHINEA DARROW. ISAAC A. NEWTON. JAMES M. NEWTON. FRANCIS BIRGE. GEORGE BARRON.

I helped shell and measure the corn husked from I shock, (which filled a bushel and a half basket with ears,) and the anmount of shelled corn was 3 pecks, 12 pints. hell ed unload the whole of the above corn at the corn house, and kept the tally of the number of baskets. The basket used was the one from which we shelled the corn, and I endeavored to have the measure as uniform as possible with that. The number of baskets was 157, and I bushel of ears over, including the basket shelled.

ORPHINEA DARROW.

Messrs. Cassedy, Carpenter and Turrell: In your official capacity as "a committee on the varieties of grain," it is with pleasure statement of my admeasurement of Mr. Rodney Jewett's Corn Crop, for your con-The whole field was planted in rows each share in his richest mercies. way, with the design that each square rod should contain twenty-five hills, which should also compose a shock; and the whole was cut and put up accordingly. There were on the ground 31 rows of shocks one way, and 29 the other; hence there were 899 shocks-103 over what had been designed. I have been thus far particular in noticing his mode of laying out his ground in rows that additional improvement may

The part of his field which he selected to compete for a premium, had shocks in rows standing thereon, thirteen by twelve, making in aggregate 156 entire shocks. I accurately, with compass and chain, measured the ground on which the shocks had grown. including one half of the adjoining spaces between the rows on each side, the exact nrea of which is is 161 12-100 square rods, being 6 12 100 more than the number of shocks. This variation was probably occasioned by straightening the rows on an adjoining margin of the field; which was in some measure irregular. I then selected two shocks from different parts of the plot, of average appearance, from which, severalfr, was husked a bushel and a half basket slightly crowning full, no difference in the yield of the two being apparent: One of which we shelled, and the yield was three pecks and one and a half pints, weighing 43 lbs. avon Juppis. According to the above data, then, the whole yield of the 161.12 square rods must be 120 bushels, 2 pecks, and 3 quarts, or 119 bushels and 3 pecks of shelled corn to the acre, the weight 55 lbs. and 10 oz. to the bushel. This statement may appear to some to preclude credibility; vet it is my opinion, from the specimen I saw, that, on the same or similar soil, a still greater yield might be obtained. Perhaps ought to state, that the above named piece of ground contains no part of that for the crop of which a premium was last year awarded. The kind of corn is, I think, what is known as the long white flint. There in the Capital to be re-opened. the brown and common vellow corn; but in the cultivation of the three kinds there was no visible difference. Neither the brown or should say either kind will considerably surpass our common yieldings.

entire crop, presented in competition, has been harvested, my eldest sons having assisted in harvesting the same. I saw a part of the corn measured in and the whole counted up, the actual gross measurement of which, as I had expected, surpassed my own comparation by one and two thirds baskets full, or one bushel, one peck and a half pint. I say I had expected this result, because the measure used was evidently above the prop-

That I may do ample justice to my neighbor and myself, I would also say, that it was gravifying to have the privilege of measuring Mr. Jewett's corn-field, and of making com-putation for myself and him. His last year's statement was, to me truly astonishing. If any had doubts of the fact, even I had as many. I was not, however, willing to believe that my neighbor, who had ever susained correct veracity, had given intentional misrepresentation; but I was, at the same time, apprehensive that some unforeseen and unaccountable error had crept into his computation. It did look, really, to me, too much like what we yankees "down east" used to chuckle over and call " up-country. stories." Little! little indeed did I think, by yielding to a welcome importunity, that I was getting myself into a fix for telling one of those stories of wonder !! But it was even so. However, up or down, high or low, far or near, my story is true, and I have only to say that I doubt no longer that his was also true. With due consideration the above is most respectfully submitted.

S. A. NEWTON. Brooklyn, Oct. 16th, 1847.

### Thanksgiving Day.

By the following proclamation of Gov. Shunk it will be seen that he has recommended Thursday, the 25th of November, La Patria. as a day to be set apart for public prayer, thanksgiving and praise:

PENNSYLVANIA 88: In the name and by Pennsylvania 88: In the numer of a bottle, the question of the Commonwealth of Penny your health.

R Shunk, Governor of Jayne's Carminitive balant, for bowel and sumface of the lit is the only medicine.

said Commonwealth. A PROCLAMATION. Fellow Citizens :- God is great and good. It is our duty to adore His greatness, to acour sins, and humbly implore their furgiveness. It is fit and becoming that we should
do so, not only as individuals, but as a Comnacowealth of free citizens, who, during the
past year have
sings at his hands.

Under his guardianship our free institu
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The word care, but they never fail.

WHY WEAR WIG.—A majority of the wigs
word are wholly timecessary. The use of Jayne's
Hair Tonic will all ways prevent the hair from falling
off, and its continued use will in most instances recitche the head with a beautiful crop of new hair. our sins, and humbly implore their forgive-

Under his guardianship our free institu-

bouse speeded that amount 21 bhahels of rality have stendily advanced, sustained and invigorated by a pure and heavenly religion whose institutions and ordinances, unsullied by any alliance with the State, continue to be cherished by the voluntary devotion of the people, and though in the righteous judgdireful calamities of war, yet we have not been given up to faintness of heart, and the noble courage and conduct of our soldiery have wrought for us victory in the midst of

danger. In view of all this goodness, I do hereby recommend

Thursday the 25th day of November next. to be observed as a day of solemn thanks-giving to Almighty God; and that the citizens of this Commonwealth do abstain on that day from all their worldly avocationsassemble in their respective places of worship-humble themselves before the Almighty, for their sins, individual and national-render Him their hearty thanks for that I have the honor to make the following His many great mercies-deprecate the judgments our transgressions have merited; heseesh him that peace may be speedily remideration. At his request, on the 13th of stored, and the blessings we now enjoy may Oct. inst. I measured his whole field of In- he continued to us and to ours, down to the dian corn, the whole area of which is 5 acres latest generation, and that the whole family and 88.7 square rods, or 888.7 square rods, of man, united in one wast brotherhood, may

Given under my hand, and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this nineteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-second.

BY THE GOVERNOR: J MILLER. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

### From Mexico.

Mexican Intelligence from La Patria-Va lencia Released by Gen. Scott-Paredes at Jalisco-An Army of 20,000 Men collected by the Coalition of the Mexican States—Re-opening of the Churches—Intentions of Santa Anna—Preparing for Escape The New President believed to favor Peace-Gen. Lane arrived at Pe

PETERSBIRG, VA., Oct. 22. The New Orleans Picayune and Delta, of the 15th, have been received by mail but as their contents have been anticipated by the Ledger's Overland Express, I omit sending any abstract from their columns.

The Commercial Times, on the authority of a correspondent of La Patria, says that Gen. Scott has ordered the immediate and unconditional release of Gen. Valencia, às a well-merited reward for his valor and patriotism displayed at the battle of Chapultenec. He remained quiet, at his hacienda, four miles from the Capital,

According to several letters, Gen. Paredes remained at the Capital, incognito, and has witnessed all the recent operations without taking part in them, having been deterred by the threats of Santa Anna. Paredes has since been in intimate communication with the principal officers saved from capture, and has now gone to Jalisco, to place himself at the head of 20,000 men, collected by six of the Mexican States, that had formed a coalition to oppose Santa Anna.

Gen. Quitman had caused all the churches

A deputation of merchants had requested Gen. Scott to employ every possible means to re-open the communication with the coast. the yellow will yield with the white: still I To this, Gen. Scott replied that he would immediately apply himself assiduously to this object, and he hoped with success.

Since penning the above statement, the highly respectable gentleman in Vera Cruz, dated the 2d inst., says that Gen. Santa Anna and Ren were endeavoring to prevent the entrance of the detachment under Gen. Lane into Puebla. Santa Anna had 3000 men under him and Gen. Rea 2500. It is also said. that if he does not succeed in obtaining the advantage in this enterprise, he will retire to Oajaca and rest himself while augmenting his forces in that State, which is in the immediate vicinity of Gautamala. Santa Anna's lady is at this moment in a small town in that neighborhood. It is believed that Santa Anna will in this as in all former enterprises be unfortunate, and finding himself lost and pursued by the maledictious of his countrymen, take refuge in Spain.

The Mexican Congress was to meet at Queretaro on the 5th, at which date Pena Penn was to be there. He has appointed Don Louis de la Rosa, Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is generally believed that his cabinet are decided advocates of peace, and would enter on negotiations with Mr Trist, yielding by necessity to the demands of the American Commissioners.

It is stated that an aid of Santa Annahad been seen and spoken to at Vera Cruz, where he was preparing the means of his master's escape from the country.

A correspondent of the same paper, who writes from Very Cruz under date of the 2d. says that a private exprees had reached that city from Puebla. The express rider stated. that at the moment of starting from Puebla, on the night of the 29th, he had heard sharp firing on the neighboring heights, from which Col. Childs continued to throw shells into the city, and would no doubt be able to maintain his position. The convoy under Gen. Lane, was already at Perote, and would march the next morning for Puebla. The above intelligence is gleaned from

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tions, founded by the wisdom of the Fathers of the Republic have been preserved to us inviolate. We have richly enjoyed all our civil and social privileges, and the right to worship God as our consciences dictate. We have been preserved from wasting pestilence. Enterprise, in its various forms has been carpestly put forth, and has yielded a rich return. The fruits of the earth have been gathered in abundance and safety. Our garners are filled with the finest of the wheat, to minister to our wants and to the accessities of the destitute. Intelligence and model on agency by N. MITCHEL & CO., Druggists Montroec. A STRONG EVIDENCE that Dr. Jayne's Expec

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GREAT variety of Cook Stoves, also for parlor, shop and school-houses, &c., both for hurning wood and coal. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and see his assortment before purchasing els-B. Sayre.

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WANTED-Wheat, Oats & Flax-seed for which part cash will be paid if

PLOW castings of all descriptions—also, sleigh shoes, wagon boxes, fire dogs large kettles, &c., by

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Our readers will bear us witness that we are not in the habit of "puffing" indiscriminately the periodical and serial publications of the day, but so impressed are we, from such indications as his will be proceed and serial publications of the day, but so impressed are we, from such indications as his will be proceed and the such indications as his will be the process of this Miscellany, that it will preve an intertaining and useful work, and especially valuable to those who are forming their reading habits, and to parents who would caltivate a correct tests in their children, that we cannot refinin from thus in advance, saking attention to it.

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1 pair of Horses.-1 yoke of Oxen. 10 Cows-3 two year olds-7 yearlings. 6 Calves-50 Sheep-7 Hogs. 1 Pleasure Carriage—1 buggy wagon 1 Lumber Wagon-1 Fanding Mill. 1 Cart-2 two horse lumber Sleighs.

1 Pleasure Sleigh-4 Plows-2 Harrows 30 to 40 tons of Hay, and any quantity of Straw. I Scraper, and a set of sugar-making u-

tensils. TERMS OF SALE.—All sums under \$10, cash d Over that sum, six manths credit, with approved secarity, will be given. JOSHUA SEAMANS. Bridgewater, Oct. 12, 1847.-70

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned in the following Estates, to wit: BLKANAH TINGLEY, late of the Township of Harford, dec'd. Darius Tingles, Darius Tingles, Executors. OTIS SMITH, late of the township of Forest ake, dec'd. Sarah Smith, Administratrix. Lake, dec'd.

Lake, dec'd. Sarah Smith, Administratrix.

BILDAD BENNETT, late of the township of Auburn, dec'd. Nancy Bennett, Administratrix. That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office in and for the dounty of Susque-bauna, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphan's Court at Montrose, on Mon-day, the 15th day of November next for confirmation

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JOHANNES WATSON.

Aug. 24, 1847—62y1. DAVID EVANS.

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ors 121-2 cts. 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 Also—a lot of Printed Lawns, and

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Woolsey & Woolsey's best Loaf ground and crushed Sugar, warranted pure, for 1212 cents TRUE PRILE, a good mech, dlyada Young Hyson Ten for 25 cts pr lb. Better 50

Best wesser has 125 katu. Molasses for 371 per gal. And all other Greeniss equally champ for Cash by 30 8. 1047. all

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Is worth looking at. We can and will sell Goods as cheap as they can be found west of New York. Cloths; Cassimers and Vestings. 25 pieces Ginghams do, Delains and Plaids do. Stribed and Plain Alpaccas. Cashmeres, Silks and Merinos, of heautifal colors. Boanet Velvets and Satins, Flowers, Dihanda, Princes Ribands, Fringes. Gimps, and Buttons.—Cloakings, for ladies. Linen and Muslin Edgings, the best mack in the county.—Gloves and Hosiery. Children's knit Caps.

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Carriage Matts, Oil Cloth, Codfish, &c.

And almost everything desirable, at low prices.— We confidently believe we can suit all who wish GOOD **Goods**, at low prices.

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Have worked a revolution in the Tea Trade here. The genuine can only be found at POST's—all of which are warranted to be good, and to give entire satisfaction. Our customers who have tried them buy again—good proof of their superior quality.

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Skins, Patnas, Harness Leather, and Sheepskins,

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New Milford, Oct. 1st, 1847—69w5

The Eight Wonders of the World! HALLOO there, Dick-hold on-what's your

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Judges of the Orphan's Court at Montrose, on Monday, the 15th day of November next for confirmation and allowance.

H. FINCH, Register.

Register's Office, Montrose, October 14, 1847.

SALAMANDER, FIRE AND THIEF

PROOF CHESTS.

Cutting disclaims all foreign aid—all violation of Nature's laws, and stands upon its own intrinsic merics. Why, I tell you he is as sure as the four first rules of arithmetic. Well, then after your recommendation, I will have him cut out my cloths—for I have always had such turnal bad luck. But with such proof starring me in the face I will go with the crowd, and recommend to all who care about good taste and wish to be suited, to call at the tailor shop the former's Store. Montrose, Sept. 30, 1847.-68m3

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Montroie, Sept. 1847.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLOTH DRESSING! THE subscriber would inform the public that he will pay his attention to dressing of Custom Cloths this season. All who fa-

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A. WILLIAMS. Silver Lake, Sept. 29, 1847 - 68w4

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cheap. Iron, Spring-steel, Nails, Horse Shoes. Dye-Stuffs and Drugs, very cheap. Lamp-Oils, good at low prices. Looking Glasses, the largest lot in town. A large stock of Snaddle & Harness Trimmings, Books & Stationery.

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# VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

To be sold on Monilay, Nov. 1st, 1847.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court in and for the County of Susquellanna, I shall expose to sale by Public Vendue or foutery, on the 1st Monday of Nov. next at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all that certain piece or parcel of land or farm, late the Estate of Franklin N. Avery, Dec'd, situate in the township of New Milford in said county and bounded on the North by lands of Solomon Williams, on the East by lands of Gabriel Everts, on the Sast by lands of Gabriel Everts, on the Sast by lands of Gabriel Everts, on the South by lands of Job Tyler, and on the West by lands of Job Tyler and Jared Tyler. Said Farm lies in a body, contains 400 acres or thereabouts, is well watered with living springs, has upon it an abbadance of pine and chestant timber for building and fencing purpoposes on said farm, and also a full supply of timber for fuel and other purposes. One hundred and fifty acres of said farm are under a good state of cultivation—have thereon 2 good orchards, I large dwelling house 2 tories high and 30 by 40 feet with a wing, 3 large barns, and 100 feet of first rate cow-barns or sheds and considerable stone wall. Said farm cannot be divided among the heirs, and consequently must be sold to the highest bidder. To any person wishing to purchase stone a property, the inducements to attend the sale are great. The soil is good and is suitable for meadow, pasturage and the plough

\*\*TERMS OF SALE\*\*\*—\$50 to be paid down—\$150 to be paid on the confirmation of the sale.—

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F. B. CHANDLER & CO.
Sept 16, 1847.

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400 Acres of Land-150 Acres Improved.

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