EASTON GAZETTE.

EASTON, Md.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 26.

OUR POSITION. We had opened a long editorial on the message intended as the first of a series of papers, in relation to that document, but upon reflection have concluded (holding the rank we do with the National Intelligencer, U. S. Gazette &c.) that it would hardly be dignified to continue a discussion with a sheet so far below us as the Easton Star. Our neighbor therefore will excuse us should we refuse to soil our paper with any further reply to his balderdash. We fear he has been flattered too much already by the notice we have deigned to take of his inflated paragraphs; for the future however let him play the Hotspur to his hearts content, roll up his sleeves and attack us at all points with his usual bully & swagger, if it so pleaseth him we shall only smile at his folly and be amused at his rage. It becometh us not to measure lances with so ignoble a Knight. We are sorry we cannot apply to him, from what we have seen of his mettle, the language of the old ballad of Otterbourne.

I see by thy bright Bassonet,
Thou art some man of myght—
And so I do by thy burnished brand
Thou art a Yerle or else a Knight.

In regard to that "*Goose* of an *Editor*" whose feathers he has by his own boasting just commenced to pick, let him beware that we may not be of the same flock of vigilant birds who once saved the Roman Capital when all other sentinels were asleep. In this sense it is another just compliment from the pen of an opponent to which the whole Whig Editorial corps of the country might justly make claim.—They all belong to the same brood and will keep up their sharp rebukes until Polk and his myrmidons are driven from the seat of power & office, & consigned to the Tarpean rock of public scorn and condemnation.

The Old and New Year—While we write, dear Reader, the old year is verging rapidly on its last moments care-worn and weary he will leave us in the moonlight and silence of the night, and the morning shall disclose a new candidate for our congratulations. Political and moral revolution, physical phenomena, scientific discoveries, literary enterprises, throng the path of the old Monarch, and mark his brief reign with momentous incident. Death has been ever at his side to do his bidding. The strong has yielded its strength, the flashing eye grown dim, the beautiful faded before the step of the Destroyer.

It passed o'er
The battle plain, where sword and spear and shield
Flashed in the light of mid-day—and the strength
Of serried hosts is shivered, and the grass,
Green from the soil of carnage, waves above
The crushed and mouldering skeleton.

On thy brow too, Reader, has the past year woven a sean of age—in thy heart cast a dark shadow. A Parent, a manly Brother, or a fond confiding Sister, an affectionate relative, a dear friend—one of these has left your side to mingle no more in all the concerns of this busy world. You have wept over their cold remains—scattered flowers upon their churchyard mounds—and locked up their virtues in the strong casket of a fadeless recollection. Turn from these now for a season. Linger not with vain regrets over events past forever. Let nought withhold a cheerful smile, an open right hand and a hearty welcome for the New Year. Anticipate for the future nothing of sorrow, or trouble, or disappointment. Bear up against fate with a strong arm, and an unquailing eye. Amid all the opposition of a heartless world which will array itself against you, bear up proudly. Nerve thee to thy duty like a man. Suffer all thou canst—do all the good thou canst, and with God leave the result.

For ourselves we expect to pursue the same independant course we have marked out for ourselves heretofore; with a continued disposition to please every body as far as circumstances may admit. As we shall not be bought to the support of any measure by the smiles of favor, we shall be deterred from the fearless exposure of none by the threats or frowns of a petty opposition. Should we refuse to notice every yelping cur that may choose to attack us in the discharge of our honest duty it will be from no want of confidence in our prin- in such company. It is probable that during the present year we may make considerable changes for the better both in the appearance and material of our sheet.—These changes will be commensurate with the amount of patronage we may receive from the subscribing and advertising public.

DICKENSON COLLEGE. We have received the Academical Register of this Institution for 1846-7. The total number of students including undergraduates and Law members, is 164.

SENATOR DEAD. *Alexander Barrow*, U. S. Senator from Louisiana died at Barnums Hotel, on Monday evening last, after a brief illness.

DEATH OF GENERAL ERASTUS ROOT.—This venerable man and well known politician died this morning in this city, in the 74th year of his age. General Root has occupied many offices of trust. He has been a member of the Assembly and Senate, and Lieutenant Governor of the State, and a member of the State Convention of 1821. He also represented his district in the Congress of the United States.—*N. Y. Com. Adv.*

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.—A duel was lately fought near St. Genevieve, Mo., between Dr. McMannus and Mr. John Barr. The parties used rifles, at sixty paces. On the first fire, Dr. McMannus' ball passed through the breast of Mr. Barr's coat and vest, and entered his right arm near the shoulder, coming out above the elbow, making a flesh wound, but not breaking the bone. The parties then made friends.

HONOR TO A BALTIMORE PRINTER.—The Boston Times states that one of the first volunteers in Capt. Webster's company, (A,) was Henry A. M'Glenen, a printer in that city and formerly from Baltimore. During the present year he has worked on the Boston Times, and when he volunteered, his brother typos, in the office, resolved to give him some token of their regard. Accordingly on Thursday, the compositors presented to him a pair of rifle pistols, a bowie knife, powder flask, mould, balls, powder, &c. On one of the pistols was the following inscription:—"Presented to Henry A. M'Glenen, Printer, by the Compositors of the Boston Daily Times Office, Dec. 24, 1846."

EXTRAORDINARY DEVELOPMENTS.—We learn from the St. Louis Republican that some extraordinary developments were made before the Iowa Legislature, on the 10th inst. touching the election of the two U. S. Senators to be chosen. It appears that Mr. King, a Whig member of the House, rose from his seat and stated:

"Mr. Marshall, a lawyer from Lee county, had been negotiating with him, from the second day of the session up to that time, to vote for Gen. Dodge—that his first offer was a *suit of clothes* and $100 in cash, which was increased, as he held off for higher wages, to the promise of a "d——d fat office" and as "much money as he wished." He stated also, that Marshall told him "there was six thousand dollars there to secure Dodge's election," and that on Tuesday Marshall gave him fifteen dollars "to bind the bargain"—which he (King) by the advice of friends took. These are the leading facts. When King took his seat, Clifton and Conlee, Democratic "Possums," rose and stated that they, too, could "a tale unfold" whenever interrogated. The House at once raised a committee to investigate the facts, and the Sergeant-at-arms took Marshall into custody.

THE SOCIETY ISLANDS.—*Battle with the French.* A letter from Jacob Gould, Esq. dated Valparaiso, July 28, and published in the New York papers, says.

I left Tahiti on the 9th June. On the 5th, a severe engagement took place at Bonavia, between the French and Natives, in which the French were defeated with the loss of the commander in chief of the troops, one captain, and three or four ensigns, &c. The French force numbered some 1200 men, opposed to which were some 100 Natives, who had fortified a difficult pass in the Bonavia Valley, when the French attacked them.

Martial law still prevails in the town, and no person is allowed to go out of his house after six o'clock in the evening.

The French have expended immense sums of money on the Island, and they are now determined to carry on a war of extermination.

JENNY LIND.—This young singer of Sweden is said to be refusing many brilliant offers of professional engagements in many parts of the continent. A French paper is said to give the reason as follows:—

"Jenny Lind declares that she does not love the theatre; that she is only waiting to assure herself of her fortune to retire from the stage as soon as possible. If she does not love the theatre, if she is not fond of the stage—if, in fact, she likes neither her talent, her face, nor her glory, then does she tacitly admit the truth of that which is said of her in Vienna and Berlin—that she loves a young Sweedish Protestant minister, an evangelical pastor, and that she will marry him as soon as she can bring to him a marriage portion sufficiently large to insure the prosperity and affluence of the remainder of their days.—It is only love that sacrifices all possessions, and yet remains ignorant of the sacrifice."

Another account says: Jenny Lind is expected, at the termination of her present engagement to retire to Sweeden, and bestow her hand on a young Norwigian nobleman, to whom, it is said, she is bethrothed, and will quit the stage, at all events for a time. The fair *cantatrice* is not yet of age.

☞The services of the Reading Artillery have been accepted by the Governor.

The following allusion to the state of affairs in this country is from the London Times of the 3d instant:—

It is only a few months since the United States had two very serious quarrels in hand. The one was with Great Britain the other with Mexico; the subject of the one was Oregon, of the other Texas: in other respects there was a strong family likeness between the two matters. A certain peculiar notion of right divine to all that our republican cousins can lay their hands upon, a conceit of their irresistible power, and a vision of unlimited progress equally characterized their aspirations, whether across the North-Western or the South-Western frontier. The sovereign people had only to return a Texas and Oregon President, and their nominee was to answer both for the possibilities and the moralities of the two schemes: It was to be his fault if both these promises were not to be realized forthwith in the substantial and agreeable shape of undisputed acquisition of territory. All that he had to do was to execute these two delicate commissions cheaply, expeditiously, and, if possibly decently, if not any how. It appeared to be generally assumed that it was as easy to push the British into the Pacific as the Mexicans across the Rio Grande. If any misgiving disturbed these golden dreams of annexation, it was just a question whether it was quite wise to attempt both at once. Happily for the States, their President appreciated this difficulty, and, perhaps, a few other considerations not very obvious to the popular understanding. He was also more fortunate in the statesmen he had to deal with at the British than at the Mexican Court. The result is, that the question of Oregon was unravelled by negotiation; that of Texas was cut with the sword.

It may already be asked, and answered with confidence, what is the judgment of history upon these several courses? By the test or results, which of them has answered the best? The quarrel of Oregon is forgotten. No pride has been wounded no one citizen inconvenienced no source of expenditure opened. The bonds of commercial peace and union have been drawn closer. At this moment British money and manufacturers are pouring into the heart and the deepest recesses of that vast republic, while its produce is outpoured in return to supply the terrible gap made in our harvest by the dispensation of Heaven, and to sustain the laborious legions employed in our domestic undertakings So great is the impetus we have imparted to the prosperity of the States, there is actually some prospect that the blot of repudiation, will at least in some instances, be effaced. The two nations, which became two under such lamentable circumstances and which have experienced, and it must be added, done so much to perpetuate the original fend, are looking on one another only as reconciled friends useful neighbors and mutual benefactors. Such are the results of negotiation.

Now look to the sword as tried for the settlement of the other quarrel. It is true that Texas is annexed to the Union.—There is something in the name, something in the addition of one more star, something in the removal of an eyesore from the map. This is all that you have to set to the credit of the Union. *Per contra*, you have an indefinite number of new schemes, each one more ruinous than the other, opened to democratic ambition; half a dozen armies marching in different directions; precipitate advances that it takes months to support; bloody battles without result; desultory attempts without success and what is more, because more significant and irremidable than all, a treasury almost without means.

On every side there is danger and expense, without the prospect of any equivalent advantage. Were the question now settled, and the balance farly struck, the speculation would be found as ruinous as it is discreditable.

Here is General Taylor at the latest dates still at Monterey, requiring support. Possessing a good hostage, in the shape of a rich city and fertile neigborhood, he finds a very accommodating foe—perhaps too accommodating. They will supply him with provisions and mules for his progress. That is not wonderful when it is to take him from Monterey, and send him on to most arduous journey across mountains and deserts, about three hundred miles; to San Luis Potosi. Santa Anna has prudently determined to withdraw Ampudia's army from Saltillo.—There is therefore, every facility allowed for the starting of the republican army, but its route will be through a country prepared for its reception. Habitations burnt, provisions carried away, tanks of water destroyed, will add to its natural sterility and ruggedness. More money, more troops more bloodshed, may surmount difficulties, but it is an attempt in which all is risk and nothing gained. The fleet meanwhile has done nothing but maintain a useless blockade, and compromise the flag of the States whenever, as twice at Alvarado, an attempt has been made.

And what is to come of it? Grant a hundred victories, grant a continental breadth of annexation. What would twenty new stars wrested from the ancient dominions of Spain procure for the Government of Washington? Still only trouble and expense. It would take at least a century to spread that leaven which constitutes the real union of the State. Texas was well leavened before its formal adoption. The pear was ripe. Nothiug but negotiation was wanting. The sword cut short that brief but necessary delay. But Mexico and the vast regions that yield it a nominal submission, have not been leavened.—

It would remain for ages a subject, a discordant, a hostile, and expensive tributary. Such is all that the sword has done in the settlement of this quarrel, and such is all that with the utmost sucess it is likely to do.

SELLERS' VERMIFUGE!—*The great worm medicine of the day*—Parents, read the following and if your children are troubled with worms, get a vial and try it.

LICKING STATION, Ky. Dec. 10, 1845

Mr. R. E. Sellers:—I purchased of B. F. & J. H. Gardiner two viels of your truly valuable Vermifuge, two of my children being sick at the time. Your Vermifuge proved more than I could have expected; from one child there passed nearly 300 worms, in about 40 hours; from the other some 200 in about the same time after the Vermifuge was given. I heartily recommend its use to all families, and I think once tried, no family will ever be without it

Yours respectfully,
MASON COLLINSWORTH.

Sold by, E. M. DAWSON & BROT'R

ANOTHER RESTORED IN KENNEBEC:
East Livermore, August 12, 1845.

Dear Sir:

You may publish this letter, or make such use of it as you think best. A year ago last fall I was taken sick with a severe cough, was very much pressed for breath, lost my appetite, and became very much reduced in my general health, sweat profusely, and could not sleep nights. I applied to a physician, who done all in his power to relieve and restore me, but did not succeed. I was confined to the house most of the winter, often had long spells of severe coughing; raised some blood. Sometime in the spring I commenced taking.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

Before I had finished one bottle I was relieved: my cough removed; my sleep restored; I bled no more. I have taken four bottles the past season. My strength and general health is now good. I attribute it to Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Signed, NATHAN WELLINGTON.

I am personally acquainted with Mr. Wellington, and believe his statement above to be true.

Signed, SUMNER C. MOULTON.

Sold by, E. M. DAWSON & BROT'R.

PRICES CURRENT.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31, 1846.

GRAIN.—The receipts of grain are very light, and supply moderate. Prices have slightly declined. Good to prime red wheat may be quoted 90 to 96 cents; and ordinary to good 80 to 86. White corn 56, and yellow 57a58 cents; Oats 31 cents; Rye 63; prime Cloverseed $4 50.

Married,

On the 22nd inst., by the Rev. B. F. Price. George W. Frampton, to Caroline Ross.

On the 24th inst., by the Rev. J. W. Everist, Jacob J. Mason, to Eliza R. Chapman.

On the same day by the same, Tilghman Seymour to Eliza Merrick; all of this co'ty.

DIED,

At the residence of his father in Trappe, on Wednesday the 30th inst. SAMUEL YARNALL KEMP, in the 27th year of his age.

The following resolutions were adopted by Bum's Lodge No. 87 at a special meeting on the succeeding day.

"This Lodge, having heard, with feelings of deep sorrow, of the death of our beloved Brother SAMUEL Y. KEMP, our late Treasuror, does unanimously.

RESOLVE, 1st, that as testimony of the respect we entertain for the deceased, we proceed to the place of his burial in Masonic form; and wear the customary badge of mourning on the left arm for thirty days.

2nd. That we condole with the immediate friends and relations of the deceased for the loss of one, *who died without an enemy*, who is lamented by all and most by them who knew him best.

3rd. That the Secretary cause a copy of these resolutions to be sent to the bereaved family of the deceased."

Easton Star and Philadelphia papers please copy.

Died at the residence of his brother Theodore R. Loockerman Esq. Easton, December 24th after a protracted illness JOHN LOOCKERMAN Esq. in the 57th year of his age.

"A friend," desires to pay the following tribute to his memory. The deceased was a gentleman of a highly cultivated mind, ardent in his feelings, impulsive in the denunciation of a dishonorable action, just and perspicuous in the delineation of character and trait, and it was owing to this faculty, and the frank, and caustic manner of exposition that subjected him frequently to the charge of a severe censor and critic—but his heart was ever kind and hospitable.—"A friend" knew him long and intimately, and on many occasions has he seen the finest qualities of the human character exhibited. He never refused a favor, or a charity when called for, as "a friend can truly testify." Nor was he insensible to religious impressions The writer of this brief tribute has often seen the tear of penitence fill his eye, and course his cheek, when he had been conversing lumenously upon the depravity of the human heart and the beauties and the purity of the religion of Christ, which occasions were not unfrequent, at one period of his life. We do not claim for him an entire exemption from the errors incident to human life; our friend is gone let, us throw a curtain of oblivion over his faults, and imitate his virtues, for he had many. We sorrow with his friends and relatives, and would have shed the tear of deep felt sympathy over his grave, had we been permitted to have been present at his funeral obsequies. "A FRIEND."

CART-WRIGHTING
—AND—
BLACKSMITHING.

A. DODD, takes this method of informing his customers and the public generally, that he still continues the above named business at his old stand, corner of Dover & Harrison streets in Easton, and is prepared to do all work in his line of good materials and a short notice, persons wanting new Carts or Waggons, will do well to give him a call, before they purchase elsewhere.

January 2, 1847.—6wS

TAKE NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the subscriber for Postage, will please to call and settle up their accounts to the end of the past year, as I am obliged to pay Uncle Sam at sight, and that not exceeding ten days, those who fail to pay their back dues for last year I shall require the cash for letter postage as the law directs. HENRY THOMAS, P. M.

Easton, January, 2, 1847.

POSPONED.
ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court I will expose to public sale on WEDNESDAY the 30th inst., if fair, if not the next fair day, at Mount Pleasant, the late residence of James Chapman dec'd, the Personal Estate of said dec'd, consisting of

Household & Kitchen Furniture,
1 Four-Wheel Carriage.
HORSES, 2 *yoke of work OXEN*,



Cattle, Sheep; 25 to 30 head of good *HOGS* for next year;
200 *bbls. of Corn*, 101 *bus. Wheat* sowed, and lease of two farms.
Oats, Corn-blades and Caps, Top-fodder, Wheat and Oat Straw;
large quantity of good HAY; CARTS and all other kinds of Farming Utensils; a lot of PORK, just salted; Cider-mill and fixtures; about 150 gallons fresh Crab Cider, Apple Brandy, 90 gals. good Vineger, Potatoes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale.—A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser or purchasers to give bond or note with such security as will be approved of before the removal of the property; for all sums of under five dollars the cash will be required.

Sale to commence at 9 1-2 o'clock A. M. precisely and attendance given by

HOWES GOLDSBOROUGH, jr. Adm'r.
Jas Chapman, dec'd

Dec 26-2w

☞The above sale has been postponed until MONDAY, the 11th of January.

Jan. 2, 1847. By order Adm'r

JUST IN TIME FOR
CHRISTMAS.

THE subscriber would most respectfully inform the public that he has just returned from the city with the largest assortment of GOODS in his line ever before offered by him, comprising every kind of

Fruit & Confectionary,
splendid FANCY BOXES;
Toys of every description.
RAISINS at 12½ and 9 cents per lb.,
CURRANTS, FIGS, PRUNES,
Almonds; French Candy;
Fresh Candy of his own manufacture;
New York TAFFEY at 18¾ cts. per lb.
all kinds of CAKE on hand;
Cupids for Brides' Cake.

If you want bargains muster at head quarters as soon as possible and you will not be disappointed in the variety, quality, and price of the choice articles of taste and fancy now offered by,

The public's ob't servant,
H. J. STRANDBERG.

Easton, Dec. 22, 1846—tf

FANCY AND
GROCERY STORE.

MRS JANE D. DARDEN, begs leave to inform her friends and the public generally, that she has opened a

Fancy & Grocery Store

in the town of Easton, where Mrs. Neal formerly resided near the Market-house, where she solisits a share of public patronage. She also wishes to take five or six single gentlemen boarders.

Dec. 19, 1846—3t

NEW GOODS FOR
CHRISTMAS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME, have just received from the CITY a further supply of NEW GOODS, amongst which are some very handsome

Plaid Cloakings,
rich GALA PLAIDS, for dresses,
Calicoes, Ginghams, Shawls, &c. &c.

Also, fresh Cramberries, Raisins in quarter and half boxes, Currents, Figs, Firken Butter, Buckwheat Flour, &c. &c.

Easton, 19th, Dec. 1846—3t

California and Gen. Taylor.

THE undersigned takes this method of informing the citizens of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that she has now on hand

Cristmas presents
viz: Confectionaries, fruits &c. &c.
GROCERIES quite an assortment.
and that she still continues to serve up
Oysters, Tarripins wild fowl,
PIGS FEET, &c. &c.

on the most moderate terms for cash. The public are invited to call and see her. Those persons indebted to her would favor her with the one thing needful by calling and settling of their claims as she is much in need of the ready rino.

VIOLET HOPKINS.

Dec. 12, 1546.—6w

BLACK CATS!

WANTED ONE THOUSAND female *BLACK CATS*, for which twenty five cents a piece will be paid on delivery to the undersigned at Popler Island, Talbot county, Md., or at the store of John W. Ridgaway of Talbot county.

R. O. RIDGAWAY.

Dec. 29—3m

NOTICE.

THE subscriber collector of state tax for T. county for 1842 and 1846 takes this method of once more calling the attention of delinquent tax payers to the fact, that the time is short in which Coupons will be received in payment of state taxes. he has given Bond to the state for the collection of this money and he intends to try to collect the same, he also intends if he has good luck to settle with the Treasurer very soon, and when that is done the law provides that delinqnents shall pay in cash, he therefore hopes that gentlemen will come up & settle while they can save so much by paying in coupons should they however still neglect to do so as some have done, the fault will be their own and not his, he has given them the worning, he he would further add for information of those who may still neglect this notice that after the first day of January he shall feel authorised to give the Printar a job, & however pleasant it may be to the Printers it will not be so to him nor them, but necessity or duty will compel this course, I hope I shall be spared this unpleasant duty.

Wm. TOWNSEND.
Col. State Tax

A Teacher Wanted.

THE Trustees of Primary School No. 5, in Election District No. 2 wish to employ a Teacher well qualified t instruct in the elementary branches of English education for the ensuing year (1847)

JOHN W. S. MCDANIEL,
JOHN R. CAULK,
JAMES DAWSON,
} Trustees.

Dec. 19, 1846—3t (S)

FOR SALE.

AN excellent second hand DOUBLE CARRIAGE which will be disposed of on very reasonable terms. Apply to,

WM. H. GROOME.

Easton, Dec. 5, 1846.

Cart-wheel--Wright and



WAGON MAKING.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing the public that he has commenced the above business at the shop lately occupied by James R Shott, at the north end of the town, contiguous to Jas. Pasterfield's Blacksmith shop He has on hand, and intends keeping, a good assortment of CHOICE MATERIALS and pledges himself that all work done at his shop shall be executed in workmanlike manner.

SAMUEL TUCKER.

Easton, Dec. 22 1846—6w

NEW CHRISTMAS
GOODS.

THE subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended toward him and at the same time informs them that he has just returned from Baltimore with the largest assortment of articles in his line ever before offered, among them in the literary line.

Are splendidly bound Annuals.
PRAYER BOOKS, BIBLES AND
HYMN BOOKS,
also a large assortment of
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN,
School, Day books & Legers,
Cap, Letter & Note paper,
which with a large variety of miscellaneous Books and stationary of every description renders his assortment in this department very complete

Jewelry and Fancy Goods,
GOLD AND SILVER KEYS,

Gold lever watches, Gold finger and ear Rings, Gold and Silver pencils, silver shields and thimbles, Gold and Pearl studs Emery Cushions, Gold pens, steel do. silver arrows and doves, fancy boxes of various kinds and prices; side, back, dressing and fine tooth combs; silk, bead and buckskin purses; rings and tassels for purses; razors and razor strops; fine pen knives, tweezers, shot bags, powder flasks and bird bags; snuff boxes, wisps, hair brushes, tooth do.; violins, violin strings. Wax and kid dolls, suspenders, fancy pen holders, silk and steel watch guards; sheep and calf skin pocket books, spool and skein cottons, gold and steel beads; purse clasps; common breast pins, and a great many articles in the fancy line which cannot be enumerated.

Also a large variety of Perfumery and Fancy Soaps; and Toys of all sizes, forms and shapes to please the children.

Fruit and Confectionary of all kinds. Candies, assorted; prunes in fancy boxes; Raisins by the pound or box; currents, jujube paste, figs, almonds, palm nuts, ground nuts, grapes, citrons, English walnuts &c. &c.

GROCERIES,

such as loaf and brown sugar, coffee, molasses, cheese, salt, pepper; gun powder, imperial and young hyson teas; soap and candles; sugar, butter, soda & water crackers, allspice, mustard, cloves, mace, indigo, salt petre, alum, brimstone nutmegs &c.

MEDICINES

Brandreths pills, Smiths sugar coated do. Sarsasparilla pills, Wrights Indian vegetable pills, Moffatts Pills, Phoenix bitters, Rowans Tonic mixture; Opium, Paregoric, Laudanum, Opedeldoc, British oil, essence of peppermint &c. &c. add to the articles above enumerated a little of every thing usually kept in a country store and you will have a tolerable idea of his assortment.

He invites an early call from his friends & customers & also from the public generally, and if superior articles at fair prices joined to a determination to please will effect sales, you will count your change lown. The Public's obedient Servant,

CHARLES ROBINSON.

Dec. 5, 1846.—4t

BLANKS
For Sale, at this Office.

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