PRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 26, 1841.

80-The reader is referred to the advertisement of Index, in another column.

tions of England are indicative of some coming public press a few verses in rhyme to the fair ob. in this city. Another amendment limits the event of importance. The increase of her milita- ject of their tender affections. This accomplished, war steamers for active service, are not for idle higher as a poet. More than once have we reparade. She is not in the habit of making use- ceived attempted poetical addresses to young la- the appropriation for a minister to Mexico, was less exhibitions; on the contrary, she seldom re- dies, written by their admirers, with pressing not carried. So a minister will be sent to that sorts to extra armaments, without she designs to requests to publish the same, which, if published, country. strike a blow. The precise object at present in and the ladies to whom addressed were intelliwiew, is uncertain. Her relations with France gent, would at once sink the reputation of the of the whole on the naval appropriation bill. are, by no means, on a stable foundation, and it writer, and perhaps cause his defeat at the altar may be that she anticipates hostility from that of Hymen. We delight in good poetry and are appropriating \$1,425,000 for the repair, equipquartage but is there not some probability that she always glad in encouraging those who have a ta- ment, etc. of the navy, and to insert \$2,000,000. apprehends, or designs to cause, a rupture with lent for the accomplishment of that beautiful the United States? The course pursued by her | branch of literature. It is our desire also to preminister, Mr. Fox, has, no doubt, been adopted sent the reader with such as will be pleasing to glowing colors. with the sanction of his government, and will be | the general taste, but not that kind of stuff from | sustained, if necessary, by the whole power of which all, except the particular parties concern-England. Besides, the controversy about the N. ed, would turn with pity and disgust. If poets ment making the stockholders liable, was reject-E. boundary is not likely to be amicably termina- will harp upon a common theme, let them strike ed by a majority of one vote. I am certain it will ded. If it be the intention of the British govern- out into a new channel of thought and clothe their not pass the House in that shape. ment to maintain her claim to the disputed terri- | ideas in language that will touch the right place. tory, or to insist upon the release of McLeod | Our correspondent "Emily" is a promising po- the Philadelphia Ledger that a proposition has without trial, her preparations are significant of etess. She has written many good things. Her been made to the Government by some capitalthe determination to maintain her pretensions at last communication, however, headed "guard ists of New York to build four steam ships of 2,all hazards. She has engaged in war heretofore | well thy heart," will do her more credit in se- | 500 tons each, to run between New York and on equally unjustifiable pretexts. But, whatever eret than in public. The rythm is faulty, some Liverpool. The mails to be carried by them for may be the motive for the large augmentation of of the comparisons out of taste and the general a given sum paid by government, the latter reher offensive means, whilst she holds so "ques- | subject not cleverly expressed. Let not this dis- | ceiving the benefits of postage. The vessels to | tionable a shape," it will be prudent in our gov- courage our fair poetess. ernment to be prepared for any event, and to If Miss E. A. G. is acquainted with the rules war take place with England or any other power keep a vigilant eye upon her movements. Great of poetical composition, she would laugh at Mr. the government is to buy the steamers at a valunumbers of her population are in the utmost dis- A. W. for his inexcusable deviation from those ation agreed upon by both parties. tress, and a spirit of discontent exists to a consid- rules in the stanzas addressed to her. His piece erable extent. The condition of Ireland is repre- is not admissible. sented to be wretched in the extreme, and, of "Leone," of Washington, is common place. course, great dissatisfaction prevails. Too many | Let him make his communications to the lady vermen in both countries are idle, miserable, and bally, and he may succeed better. desperate, and it may be deemed politic to en- | We cannot see the wit of "Chip"-will he gage in war to give them employment, and to call and explain it? prevent combinations which might prove formi- "Winter Musings" will suffice when we are dable to government. This policy has been pur- | not pressed with more important matter. They | mions, particularly on the occurrence of the French | We have a vast amount of manuscript on hand, | ner Henry, at New Orleans from Labacca Bay, | sued by the British government upon other occa- are pretty, but too prolix. zevolution, when the republican spirit was ex- purporting to be poetry, all of which we cannot reports that a small schooner called the Wave, to a strong heat from the furnace, by which means the tensively communicated to the British people, notice at present. We shall, when time per- loaded with merchandise for Galveston, had sunk. and it was apprehended might revolutionize that mits, give it an overhauling, and select such as we The captain, Mr. Bray, and crew, and a Mr. Jengovernment.

been ordered to be equipped immediately for ac- have been unfortunate in some of their attempts, there were indications of a disposition to applaud tive service. France is also prepared in this arm | to persevere. Good feeling for the writer, and a | in the Galleries, whereupon Mr. Benton cried of desence, but we are destitute of it, and, in case desire to elevate the poetical department of our out, "clear the galleries! turn out the blackof war, would be made to feel the effects of our journal, alone, shall prevent our publishing any guards!" dilatory legislation on the subject. But, notwith- thing but that which we deem creditable to all standing our want of preparation in this respect, parties. we should have no fear of the result in case of actral hostilities, and, therefore, would not have our government swerve, in the slightest degree, from the position it now occupies. With a united | and patriotic people, and our favorable geographical position, we could defy the world in arms .--But the considence in our internal strength should not mar, in the slightest degree, preparatory measures of protection; and we hope, therefore, to see liberal appropriations made to place us in went to witness his foolish, and finally fatal, an "armour and attitude" worthy a free and leaps. It would hardly be supposed that any one

great nation. passed at a public meeting in the Tenth Ward, inspired with what Colman calls the "low ambiin favor of wearing domestic manufactures, re- | tion;" and not content with "astonishing the na- | seived our approbation, and we indulged the tives" of this country, visited England to exhibit Thompson, who had been married the day prehope that similar resolves would be adopted by his wonderful exploits. Resolved to outdo Sam vious, dropped dead on Wednesday, at Alleghe-lighting a burner it produces the most brilliant of all Dear Sir—The time has been, when I would not lighting a burner it produces the most brilliant of all Dear Sir—The time has been, when I would not lighting a burner it produces the most brilliant of all Dear Sir—The time has been, when I would not lighting a burner it produces the most brilliant of all Dear Sir—The time has been, when I would not lighting a burner it produces the most brilliant of all Dear Sir—The time has been, when I would not light to a single every ward of the city. So far, there has been Patch, he added mock-hanging to diving, and my, Pa. while on a pleasure party. Thus in the cat one But is this the case in this city? no response; but the appeal from the "Second amused his audience by dangling in the air by midst of joy was the young wife made a widow.) Ward," published to-day, is calculated to attract | the neck. This was a perilous experiment, but attention to the subject, and we hope that public the applause counterbalanced the danger, and meetings will be called. We perfectly agree Mr. Scott went on prosperously until, alas, his with the writer, that the use of domestic fabrics jest was converted into earnest, and his mockwill do more to advance internal prosperity, and hanging proved real; and so he lost his life to to secure our rights, than a high tariff or force of make the mouths of people gape with wonder.—) arms. It is true, as he states, that foreign agents | Notwithstanding this fatal termination, and the anundate our country with their goods, large disgust which every person of sensibility must quantities of which are sold at auction, and all of feel as such exhibitions, let another fool enter on the defenceless condition of our frontier and seawhich have to be paid for in specie or its equiva- the same career, and he will attract as great crowds | board, have been offered in the New York City lent. A little exertion of patriotism will free us as his predecessors. The world is so fond of the Councils. from a degrading dependence upon foreign na- marvellous, that a man who promises to squeeze Honor Conferred. We notice, by the Lontions. We are now oppressed by a heavy debt, himselfinto a quart bottle, or to swallow a live don Gazette, that the Queen was pleased to conwhich is accumulating by the importation of rattle-snake, will have a larger andience than fer the honor of knighthood upon George Simpgoods, with the use of which we could dispense can be drawn together by the representation of son, Esq. Governor of the Hudson's Bay Compa- For summer season, or 182 days, will am't 960:0 56 without inconvenience. Let the citizens of Bal- one of Shakspeare's best plays. It is this feeling my's settlements in North America. timore set the noble example of using domestic which enables immodest female dancers and the manufactures exclusively, and if it be not follow- low representatives of negro characters, with ed in other cities, we shall, at least, emancipate | their 'possum up the gum tree,' and the like foolourselves from dependance on foreign countries, eries, to realize fortunes, whilst modest merit and encourage the skill and industry of our own goes unnoticed and unrewarded. citizens.

EXTRA SESSION. It seems to be pretty well ascertained, that an extra session of Congress will be held during the ensuing summer. As the from Maryland were elected will expire on the awful death. He had, for a long time, been in 4th of March, an election will have to be held I previous to the regular period. We presume that one of the first acts of General Harrison, after his inauguration, will be, to issue a proclama tion for the extra session; so that those who design to become candidates had better prepare to members with clear heads and sound hearts—who will be able to "give a reason for the faith they) profess," but who, at the same time, will have sense enough to know that wisdom does not conmist in "much talking." In short, common sense members, one of whom is worth a dozen chatter-

ing magpies. on Witcherast Demonology. &c. &c.

TO SOME OF OUR POSTICAL CORRESPONDENTS. We have on band a large quantity of thyme and a Sew pieces of peatry. Much of the former has never been read by us—a perusal of the first and second stanzas being sufficient to condemn all the following ones. Love and poetry we admit are event, the Supreme Court met this morning and hand-maidens, but really we get so much trash adjourned to Monday next. and nonsense from love-sick swains upon lovesick themes that we become almost sick at the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill, with sunsight of it. Many young poetical aspirants enter- dry amendments. Among the amendments is an tain a strong desire to make their debut in the appropriation for paying the certificates held by EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. The warlike prepara- arena of literature, by addressing through the the stone cutters employed on the public buildings

deem worthy of publication. We shall be kins, all perished.

that "one fool makes many." The silliest act The election takes place in April. will be imitated, and it matters not how ridiculous h the thing it will attract attention.

"Eweet is the tale, howe'er uncouth its shape, Which makes the world's wide mouth with wonder !

Sam Patch was a star in his day, and thousands h would be ambitious to imitate his dangerous ex-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. The resolutions | periments; but a man by the name of Scott was

The following is the account of the termination \ of Scott's adventures, which we hope will prove a warning to others who may desire to tread in

"Scott, the American diver, has met with an i in the Thames, and from the different London New York, on Wednesday, which were occupied) bridges. On the 12th ult. he announced on exhi- by about twenty families. bition, and had a staging erected on Waterloo bridge. To the top pole he fastened a rope, at | Dec. 22, say that the U.S. ship Marion was then) one end of which he made a noose, in which he affoat and perfectly free from water. placed his head, as was his custom, to go through a mock execution; he performed the trick three in circulation of the assassination of Col. Prince times, but the third time the noose slipped, and in Upper Canada. the wretched man hanged in earnest. Upwards) of 100,000 persons were present at this exhibi-

BURNED TO DEATH. The dwelling house of Robt. Miller, near Cattail, New Jersey, was The Rev. Mr. Moore is lecturing at Chicago burned last Wednesday, and a young woman I perished in the flames.

[Correspondence of the Buittmore Clipper.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1841. The Hos. Phillip P. Barbour, one of the judges of the Supreme Court, was found dead in his bed this morning. In consequence of this melancholy

Last night after I closed, the House passed the amount of fees received by postmasters for letter | ceptionable life, and died regretted by a numerous circle boxes, and provides that the surplus shall be paid of friends.

This morning the House went into committee

Mr. Saltonstall moved to strike out a section the miserable state of our navy was set forth in

In the Senate the bill for the rechartering of the banks of the District was passed. The amend-

STEAM NAVIGATION PROJECT. It is stated in be built as men-of-war, and if within ten years

IMPORTANT. The Philadelphia Chronicle says that intelligence has been received in that city i from the West Indies, stating that orders had some time since reached the islands from the Home Government, that 25,000 colored men were to be disciplined as soldiers, in addition to the ordinary colored militia and regulars of the

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. The schoo-

England has a formidable power in her steam pleased, at all times, to hear from good poetical OJ-In the Senate, on Monday, at the close of frigates, five new steamers of a large class having correspondents, and would suggest to those who Mr. Preston's remarks on Mr. Crittenden's bill,

> CONNECTICUT. The Democrats of Connecti cut have nominated Francis H. Nicoll, of Fairfield county, for governor, in opposition to Wm. SAM PATCHISM. It is an old and true adage, W. Ellsworth, whig, the present incumbent.—

> > MAINE. The 3d Monday of March next, has the congressional district of Mr. Evans, (Kennebec and Somerset,) he having accepted the office same as one tumbler turned upside down in another a strable, as arrangements will be made for the proposed of U. S. Senator.

DEATH OF GOV. WINTHROP. The Hon. Thos. L. Winthrop, formerly lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, and father of the Hon. R. C. Win- power to raise the gasometer out of the water, until it 43 BALTIMORE STREET, Baltimore. throp, member of Congress, died at his residence in Boston, on Monday last, aged 81 years.

SUDDEN DEATH. A young man named George

the Union had run into debt to an amount, proportionable, with that territory, the interest annually would be three thousand seven hundred and fifty tons of silver.

RESOLUTIONS OF NEW YORK CITY COUNCILS. Resolutions calling the attention of Congress to

VENITIAN. A man named Heely has been arrested at Little Rock, Ark., for hiring and paying three men \$300 to assassinate a man named Bishop, to whom the hired party made known)

the affair. MILLER'S BANK AT CLYDE. The Comptroller has given notice that the bonds and mortgages deposited by this institution, as part of the security for its circulation, will be sold at auction, at i the Albany Exchange, on the 1st of April next. 65-Five houses were burned in Water street.

93-Letters received from Rio Janeiro, dated

105-The Toronto Patriot contradicts the report

DR. THELLER'S new work, entitled "Canada, in 1837 and 1839," is published in Boston.

The packet ship "Garrick" is off, and will, it is expected, soon attempt another voyage. The Legislature of Missouri adjourned on the 15th inst. after a long and profitless session.

MARRIED. On Thursday evening the 25th inct. by the Rev. Mr.

Varden, JAMES W. BRYDEN to MARGARET, fourth daughter of Peter Boyd, Buq all of this city, On Tuesday evening, 234 inst. by the Rev. S. P. R. HEXRY PATTERSON to MARY LUCIES, daughter of Jas.

At Watt n, Ohio, on the Itin tnet., Jonn McElaot, For the winter season, or 123 days,

ared 63 years. He was a native of irstand-printed the Littduct from this expenses of winter season, army in the Pennsylvania line, Jan. 1st, 1776, previous to the Declaration of Independ nee-was in six cen engagements in the Revolution, and rectived an hoserable discharge from the hand of Washington, at the close of the war in 1783. He was also under Wayne and at the building of Fort Meigs, and was a volunteer at the age of 56 in the late war, making his whole service on active duty about 12 years. He lived an unex-

Baltimore, sailed from Liverpool—the former 9th and latter loth uit.

t hip Covington, Hale, of Baltimere, arrived at Liverpool 15th ult from Charleston. Ship Lelia, Higgins, of Baltimore, arrived at Liverpool 12th ult. from New Orleans, and sailed for New

York on the morning of the 4th instant. Ship Superb, Gatchell, of Baltimore, sailed from Am sterdam 13th ult. for New Orleans. Ship Cincinnati, Holbrook, of Baltimere, sailed from Havre for New Orleans 28th ult.

Ship Whitmore, Robinson, from Baltimore, arrived lat Bordeaux Sist ult. Ship Napier, Sandford, from Baltimore for Amsterdam, arrived in the Texel 16th ult. Ship Ocean, Higgins, for Baltimore, sailed from Bi

Ubes 19th ult. Bremen ship Elise, Koch, for Baltimore, sailed from Bremerhaven 20th uit. Bremen ship Gustav, Reimers, frem Bremen for Bal-

timore, sailed from Harwich 27th ult. Br. brig Hanover, McPherson, from Baltimore, ar-rived at the Clyde 20th ult. Sicilian brig Tosoleum, Kuhl, from Baltimore for

Rotterdam, arrived at Helveot 2/d ult. Brig Gen. Pinckney, Ford, from Baltimore, arrived at Gibra tar 6 h ult. and sailed for Messina on the 18th

[FOR THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.]

L'escription of a third class Coal Gas Apparatus-of the

quaritities of Gas generated from that article-and also the great verenue a city might derive from the estab. lickment of one.

In the first place, there is a row of arches or ovens erected, which extends the whole length of the retort cast iron retorts, placed about 8 ft. long, and about 9 ft. The V M and a their Engine House on MONbouse. In each of those ovens there are three strong 6 in. wide on the bottom, and the top oval or D shaped. Two of these are set side by side near the bottom of the oven, and the third lies just above, under the centre of the arch. Under the retorts there is a long furnace with small flues winding round them; and then a flue passing from the top of the front part of the oven flue passing from the top of the front part of the oven connects with the main flue which leads to the high tion of Mr. Ward to visit the Front street Theatre chimney. The front if the oven is walled up, and just THIS EVENING, will assemble at the Engine House the head of the retort projects out. From the top of at 6 o'clock, fully equipped. The Band of the Indethis, a cast iron pine about 5 ln. in diameter rises to pendent Blues will be in attendance [r] fe26-lt* rome considerable height above the ovens, and then turns down into a remi-cylinder, partly filled with water, called the Hydraulic Maine, which extends also ter, called the Hydraulic Maine, which extends also terms also ovens, while the pipe from the retort dips about 2 inch. EVENING, in Mr. John NEELT's School Room, cores into the water. The coal is then put in the retort, ner of Lombard and Hanover streets, at half past six and the lid acrewed on with cement, and is subjected o'clock-entrance on Hanover street. gas is generated from it, which passes up the pipe and ciety, are requested to attend the meeting on Monday enters the main, where it blubbers up from the end of evening next. By order of the President, the ripe above the water, and then unites with the gas from the other retorts. From the main it is carried along by a large pipe to the condensers, but before entering discharges the greater portion of the oil and tar with which coal gas is combined. Then by passing it meet at Union Hall, corner of Market street and Trithrough the condensers, in which it is washed by pure polett's alley, on BATURDAY EVENING NEXT, at water, it discharges the remainder of the eil and tar, 7 o'clock precisely. Young men, under the age of 21 and is conveyed to the purifiers, when it is necessary to pas. it through good lime, which article alone completely combines the sulphurated hydrogen, which constitutes a constituent part of coal gas. From the puriflers it passes to the gasometers, but not in some gas establishments uptil it has produced rotary motion of sufficient power to propel machinery of some considerable magnitude, which might be applied to an air pump on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, 27th instant, at or bellows, provided such articles were used in a gas 7 o'clock. A Lecture will be delivered by Mr. WASHestablishment. The gasometer is a tremendous cylin- Indrox A. Sutth. Bubject-"Evils of Intemperance." drical vessel, some of them holding from 30 to 60,000 cubic feet. This is placed in a well or tank about one foot greater in diameter. The gas pipe is then brought under the tank or well and then perpendicularly to the been appointed by Gov. Kent, for an election in top. The tank is then filled with water within a few Tip Club will meet on FRIDAY EVENING, 21th inst. inches of the top of the sipe, and the atmospherical at Union Hall, corner of Baltimore at and Tripolett's air of the gasometer exhausted, and they are then the braced and having a counterbalance attached to the represented upon that glorious occasion. centre, the gas passes up the pipe and strikes the top, and spreads out over the surface of the water, and as the gas generates at the retort it acquires sufficient has become nearly full of gas; and then the valve is closed, and the gas conveyed into another gasometer, and so on, until there is a sufficient quantity to supply

all raised, and the pressure of the atmosphere forces the | CHERRY. gasometer down and the gas along the pipes, and by To Dr. Swayne. Lur Gas Company's district:

for a day, (which is sufficient time to generate all the | that, had it not been for your medicine, I should gra of 11 bushels of coal,) would require \$1 bushels now be in the silent grave. Let no person delay, but | 81 bathels, at 18 cts. per buth. would am't to? 3 firemen for day and 3 for night, at \$1 each,

2 men per day, 1 for night to attend the purifying house, regulate the pressure, and pump the boxes through the city, at \$1 8 bushels oyster shell lime, at 194 per bushel.

coke for fuel, at 10 cts. per bush. ruperintendent of manufacturing gas, perday 00-3 00 | be directed to Two laborers, at 75 cts. per day cach,

Expenses for one day, amount to

40,500-this, a. \$4 per thousand, am't to bushels of coal produces over 100 bush. of coke, the half of it for fuel, leaving fifty bushels to sell, amount to

50 gallons of tar, at 8 cts. per gal. Lime, after combining sulphurated hydrogen, will sell for more than half of first cost, say half,

\$ 171 50 One day's receipts would be And for the summer season, or 181 days, Deduct expenses of summer season do.

Leaving a balance of I shall now proceed to show the operations for l the winter season. It may startle the reader, but every consumer of gas in Baltimore should give it a

careful perusal. It will require 7 ovens, or 21 retorts to genera's a sufficient gas to supply a district about equal to that of a the gas company of our city, for the winter. Twenty one retorts, charged to gu arly evers four hours with a bushel and a half of coal, would amount

to 129 bushels, which, at 18 cm per bushel, would amount o 1 5 firemen for day and 5 for night, at \$1 each, 2 men for attending puriflers, &c. 17 bu-hels theil lime, at l 4 cte. per buch. 125 bushels of coke for fuel, at 10 cts. per bush. 12 50 Superintendent for manufacturing gas, per day@7-3 00 1 3 laborers at 75 ets per diem,

\$85 **90** Amounting to ____

\$15.710 70 And for the winter season, or 163 days,

1 129 bashele of coal with produce 94,500 cubic fet of gas-this, at \$1 per thousand, will

100 bushets of colos, at 10 cts. p-r bushel, 100 gailous of tar, at 8 cm. per gal. Lime at one half of original cost, say

\$397 00 This, in one day, amounts to

273,651 00 15,710 70

Leaving a balance of To this add balance of summer season,

856 940 38 26,092 44 **28**3 032 74

Leaving a total ofover and above the cost of coal fuel, and the whole expenses of manufacturing, allowing the gas measured to give 1728 cub'c inches to the CFBIC FOOT-ED The whole of the gas apparatus being constructed by the capital stock, in the first place, would be about \$250,000-it will only require a sufficient amount of the \$83,032 74 to pay dividends, officers' salaries, &c. which will be shout equal to the expense of manufacturing, say the whole expenses of the year, \$40,000. The whole receipts per annum, \$104.764 00 From which deduct expenses,

Would leave a nett amount of This amount may be increased 1-8, 1-7, or 1-6, by having no standard recognized legally by a city for the construction of a gas measure, and no inspectors for testing the measure, as well as the measuring of gas. I shall proceed in my next number to show, MY DIA-| grams, how it may be increased according to the preportions mentioned above, and showing by what means impure gas may increase it to 1-4 or even to 1-3.

BALTIMORE LYCEUM. 00-The Exercises THIS EVENING, the 26th Inst., commencing at 71 o'clock, will consist of a Lecture. and a continued discussion of the postponed quety, "Which has the greater influence upon human happiness, anticipations of the future or recollections of the

OG-All persons are required to have Tickets, which can be had at the Book Ptores of F. Lucas jr. Knight & Colburn, Baltimore street, and Isaac Candler, Pratt street, near Hanover. By order, O. S. CRAMPTON, Sec'y.

Fifth Regiment of Light Infantry. CO-A meeting of this Corps is to be held at the Wm. Tell House, on MUNDAY EVENING NEXT, at half past seven o'clock, for the election of a Captain, a Becond Lieutenant and Ensign for the First Baltimore German Guarde. By order. Z. C. LUCAS, Adj't.

VIGILANT FIRE COMPANY. 03-The members of the Vigilant Fire Company are also in the evening, at 7 o'clock, to transact business of importance. By order.

L. D. DANELS, Secty. MECHANICAL FIRE COMPANY.

N.B. Our fellow-citizens, desirous of joining the Be-

JOHN P. HOSS, Sec'y. Washington Junior Temperance Society. 8G-The members of this Ecciety are requested to

bears, desirous of joining this Bociety, are invited to WM. GEORGE HECKROTTE, Sec.

Washington Junior Temperance Society. 80-The members of the Washington Junior Temperance Society are requested to meet at Union Hall

SIXTH WARD TIPPECANOE CLUB. ATTENTION! The members of the Sixth Ward alley, at half past 7 o'elock. A full attendance is delittle larger. The top of the gasometer being well visit to Washington. Let the "Old Bixth" be well

II. DIFFENDERFFER & CO. 00- French, Italian, and India BILK GOODS, No

CONSUMPTION! CONSUMPTION!! MORE PROOFS of the efficacy of Doctor the district to be lighted at night. The valves are then IVI SWAYNE'S COMPOUND BYRUP or WILD

Dear Sir-The time has been, when I would not have to be made to supply a district about the size of relief. I was reduced, by a protracted COUGH for six months, to a mere skeleton; no rest at night; soreness Por the summer season it will require three of those | and pain in my breast, side, &c. Suffice it to say, I ovens or nine retorts, to generate a sufficient supply. used your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, Which Nine retorts, being charged resularly every four hours, in a few weeks relieved me effectually. I am certain procure your Syrup and be relieved of their COUGHB 814 58 and COLDS, as they are dangerous companions, and 6 00 often lead to dangerous consequences ABRAHAM BKINNER.

Your friend, Crawford county, Pa. 00-The above Medicine may always be had in Bal 2 00 | timore of RICHARD NORRIS of WILLIAM, No. 254 1 00 Market street, who is the Sole Agent for this Medicine 5 00 | in that city. All orders coming to Philadelphia, must fe26-241

N. E corner of 11th and Race-sts. ROBINSON'S OFFICE. SO BALTIMORE STREET, BELOW FRANKLIN BANK.) FETO-DAY, will be drawn in Baltimore, Consolidated Lottery, clars 6-75 numbers-12 ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME: 1 Prize of 1 Prize of Whole tickets &5-Ilalves &2.50-Quarters \$1.25. 83-Orders from the country, invariably meet the mest prompt attention, when addressed to

E. W. ROBINSON. 80 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. STONER'S UNIVERSAL Prize Office, UNDER WASHINGTON HALL, MARKET STREET BRUGE.

EPORE you buy chances, always look to him. that sells most prizes. On Saturday we sold (46, 50, 6, 85000) floth in the last Virginia Lottery-11, 45, 2000 } So come this way all, for prizes. TO DAY, will be drawn Consolidated Lottery of Maryland, class 6. 75 numbers- 2 ballots. RICH SCHEME:

1 Prize of 815,000 l Prize of 300, & c --Tickets \$41-shares in proportion. 00-For chances, always apply to the great chief Prize-reller of Baltimore, JOHN L. STONER, Baltimore.

FORTUNE'S HOME. 10 00 FHYO-DAY, 26th, Consolidated Lottery of Maryland draws at balf past 3 o's lock, P. M. GRAND SCHEME

1 Prize of 1 Prize of kc. kc. kc.

Tickets only 841-thares in proportion. QG- For prizes, apply to the lucky ver ders, GRIDLEY & CO., No. 41 Calvert-st. Directly opposite Barnum', City Hotel. _fc26-lt