tical experiments of practical men in their themselves, and cannot us a general thing sing an independence. be beneficial to the community. The first. experiment in almost any other direction. mmy be so entirely satisfactory as to preelade the possibility of a doubt of its complete adaptedness to public use, but in any scendation so varied in its attendant circumstances as farming, one trial is not enough. The man who builds up theory and recommends its application in practice, on so light a foundation, runs the risk not only of sacrificing his own reputation, but of seriously injuring those who adapt his suggestion. Our farmers although pru lent men have much of the "go mere political party issues, we have no the officers of the Penitentiary, and to the STANTON & M'COOK, characteristic of the American people. part in them. But where great moral tributed in part, the fatal result of the epiculture which promises to be in a higher principles are broken down, sacred nation-demic! degree remunerative, than that last pursthe purpose of extending "the sum of all Know Nothingism has escaped the notice WERCHANT TAILORS, Third St.

We admire the men, who having the means, have the courage to test the value of a plausible theory .- Such men are the pioneers of progressive farming. If the trial proves unsuccesssful they areable and willing to meet the consequences; but unfortunately, this is not the ease with all experimenters. Our young men are in an eminent degree imbued with this progressive spirit. The novelty and excitement attendant upon the introduction of new seeds, implements, or systems of culture. have too many charms to be resisted, and, as is often the case, these novelties are commended by writers who are either interested in their sale or adoption by the community, or whose experience in their it wonderful then, that we hear of the fail- But, for the Enquirer's special benefit, we finest tone, true to the life, at very reasonable use is limited to a single expériment. Is ure of so many of the highly extolled nov- will say that while our course has been de- who may favor him with their patronage. elties of farming. It is to guard against cided, and we have spoken out upon the BRooms corner of Fifth and Market streets, such errors as these, that we throw out our great politico-moral questions of the day,

experience as a general thing sustain them. pers. If under peculiar circumstances and treatment, a much heavier crop than usual is obtained, such a result is certainly worth | The Harrisburgh Herald thus speaks of Leing made public; but the following sea- the Philadelphia election. son, if under the same treatment the yield | Our Democratic contemporaries are in

Waiting for the latest Improvement.

ly to termed an excessively prudent indi- ger of still greater triumphs. vidual-one of that class who is never ta- At the time we write it is known that they invite the attention of their friends and with a call. ment, but evidently no nearer the object Catholicism, defeated a combination of of Groceries, generally kept in grocery establishments, South west corner of Fourth and HENING & of his search than when he commenced it incongruous elements, that now "sleeps Adams street, Steubenville Ohio.

Jan. 1, 1855. MEIKLE AND STARK. heavy, Manny's too light, Atkin's too commachine that would embody that great de- \$4,000,

sideratum, the latest improvement. Reader do you recognize Farmer Tardy, We hold in high appreciation, the prac- neighborhood, some one or perhaps a great the convicts in the O. P., has laid before farming operations, and as intimated else- advantages while awaiting for the latest Latin-phrased, hard-worded paper in which where, shall be much pleased to make our improvement, men who are growing poor- he endeavors to explain the reasons why volumes the medium of their publication. or daily simply because they are two pru-We would, however, remind correspondents dent to avail themselves of the labor sathat the successful result of a single ex- ving machinery, by the use of which the periment ought not to be satisfactory to enterprising and confident farmer is amas-

PROGRESSIVE.

Rev. Charles Elliot.

villainy" over a territory conscerated by a of the "Ohio Statesman?" Is it not 'intol-God, did we not speak out in earnest and er to vomit, and from eatherties the power solemn tones. We have so spoken, we shall to purge .- Jour. continue to speak! God being our helper, we will defend the truth and right. The Enquirer need have no apprehensions about G. W. WISER, respectfully announces to the public, that he has recently rethe Church being dissatisfied with our fitted and refurnished the rooms, corner Fifth course. When such shall prove to be the He has pared no pains or expense to make his ease, we e n easily relinquish our post; rooms pleasant, where one and all may take but we cannot cease to vindicate the truth. pleasure in visiting, and where all who wish Market Street, Steubenville Ohio. only two of our twenty seven thousand sub-We are desirous of rendering our paper reliable in every particular, and in order and for those two we have received more tween A.F. Scott of Wellsville and Danie to this end, must have reliable data upon than half a dozen cach. No, Mr. Enqui- Mc Cardy of Richmond Jefferson county Ohio, which to build. A very general impress- rer, those persons who go in for annulling 16th day of April 1855, dessolved by mutual ion prevailed that an enormous product is sacred compacts, upholding and extending consent. necessary to render an experiment worth slavery, sustaining Popery, and selling D. McCurdy is authorized to collect all debts. Nails, Window Glass, Merchandize and Produce recording. Here we have another hurtful error. Such extraordinary results are acter from those who sustain Protestant not demanded by good husbandry, nor does Churches and patronize religious newspa-

## Philadelphia Election.

is greatly lessened, that fact is equally val- ecstasies at the result of the municipal elecnable. It is not the successes of farming tion held in Philadelphia on the first inexperiments only, with which the farmer stant. To our Mind they have achieved should be made acquainted, the failures no victory and have no cause for rejoicing, also should be brought to his notice, and A year since, the Americans, Whig and that prominently, in order that he may be Temperance parties, united, swept the city oughly refitted and repaired, and every attenenabled to steer clear of the shoals upon by a majority of some 8000; but in the rewhich the hopes and expectations of oth- contest, the American party with but few extensive. A liberel share of patro age is reers have been wrecked. We therefore recent exceptions stood alone, the heavy for Specifully solicited. W peat the request, that when results of ex- eign Protestaut vote, which last June elecperiments are furnished for publication, ted Mayor Conrad, joined their old and bittthe writers will distinctly state during how or Catholic foe, and these in turn fused with many seasons trials were made, whether a bastard Democracy, and these again with in New Alexandria, and beg leave to announce single one, or two, or three, or more .- If dissatisfied Whigs. Against this potent prepared to give general satisfaction to all who his course is pursued our readers will be combination, with nothing to unite its dis- may give them a call in their line of buisiness. enabled to form a more correct estimate of cordant elements, but hatred to the printheir value, and adopt or reject them ciples of a sound American party, our brethas the circumstances seemed to justify. ren of Philadelphia were called upon to do battle, and nobly have they discharged From the Progressive Farmer. their duty. For such principles, and in such a conflict, it would have been honor- the Washington hall, between 3d. and 4th. st. Are you acquainted with Farmer Tar- able to have fallen,-but they "still live!" dy? He is a cautious man, a very cau- and the spirit that bore them victoriously tious man. He is what might appropriate through the late campaign, is the harbin FISHFR & M'FEELY have just rethe above business, and are ready to wan on

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plicated, Burrall's was only reaper. Al- Stores of the Astor House fronting on FORMERLY BLACK BEAR HOUSE len's and Ketchum's were only mowers, Broadway, eight in number, rent for about and he was fully persuaded that next year, the store, about twenty feet front, rents for there would be something still better; a store, about twenty feet front, rents for it a convenient stopping place for Travelers and produce at low print it a convenient stopping place for Travelers and produce at low print it a convenient stopping place for Travelers and produce at low print produce at low print it a convenient stopping place for Travelers and produce at low print it a convenient stopping place for Travelers and produce at low print produce at l

What the Know Nothings Did.

from the description we have given. If Penitentiary,' as he signs himself, the cele- Court House, Steubenville, not the veritable Tardy himself, have you brated German Doctor employed by the not his exact counterpart in your own Directors to take charge of the hea'th of OFFICE South Fourth St., rear Coans many, who are throwing away important Drake Medical Society of this city, a lengthy, so many prisoners died with the "Putrid Fever," or 'Acute Scurvy' that pervaded OYSTER AND CONFECTIONERY the prison last fall .- Some thirty seven poor fellows left the Hospital for the un- Ohio. Oysters wholesale and retail. discovered country in a very few months, because (if we are to believe this remarkable payer, which has been laid over by the Society for discussion) they refused to Some time ago the Cincinnati Enquirer extend to the Doctor a generous confidence. made a savage attack upon Rev. Charles This distinguished member of the Medical Elliot, elitor of the Western Christian Corps makes a statement to this effect-Advocate, in which he was charged with The influence of a secret Order of politifalsebood, with being a Know Nothing, class known as Know Nothings, or the with engaging in politics, &c. To the lat- Order of the Star Spangled Banner, was ter charge, Mr. Lilliot replies as follows: brought to bear in such a manner as to "As to the Enquirer's friendly solici- undermine his influence with the prisontude about our 'engaging in politics,' we ers, so that they lost confidence in him, have only to say, that, in the ordinary and it destroyed his friendly relations with benville, Ohio.

al faith is annulled-and annulled, too, for How is it that this terrible result of birthright of American citizens; when it cabalastic charms, not content with creat respectfully solicited. joins hand in hand with rum-sellers to aid ting trouble in family relations, breaking in spreading and perpetuating the blight- down old fogy politicians, have actually, nenot be true to our own manhood, to our ence of leading this learned gentleman from bacco and all kinds Christianity, to our Church, nor to our Germany, then away from emetics the pow-

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OFFICE Mardet Street, between Third and Fourth streets, Steubenville, Ohio. January 11, 1855.

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