AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

BY G. SANDERSON & E. CORNMAN.] "NOT BOUND TO SWEAR IN THE WORDS OF ANY MASTER."—Horace. [AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

VOLUME 26, NO 40. CARLISLE, Pa. THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1839. NEW SERIES—VOL. 8. NO. 44

Terms of Publication.

The American Volunteer

Is published every Thursday morning, in the white frame building, (rear of the court house,) at *Two Dollars* per annum, payable half yearly in advance, or two dollars and fifty cents if not paid within the year.

No subscription taken for a less term than six months, and no discontinuance permitted until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance at the expiration of a term, will be considered a new engagement.

Advertisements will be thankfully received, and published at the rate of $1.00 per square for three insertions, and 25 cts. for each subsequent insertion. Those not specifically ordered will be inserted till forbid.

Handbills, Blanks, Cards, &c. neatly executed at short notice, and at moderate prices.

AGENTS FOR THE VOLUNTEER.

The following Gentlemen will please act as agents for this paper; subscriptions received, and money paid to either of these individuals will be acknowledged by us.

JOHN MOORE, Esq. Newville.
JOSEPH M. MEANS, Esq. Hopewell township.
JOHN WUNDERLICH, Esq. Shippensburg.
DAVID CLEVER, Esq. Lee's X Roads.
JOHN MEHAFFY, Dickinson township.
ABRAHAM HAMILTON, Boiling Springs.
GEORGE F. CAIN, Esq. Mechanicsburg.
FREDERICK WONDERLICH, do.
JAMES ELLIOTT, Esq. Springfield.
DANIEL KRYSHER, Esq. Churchtown.
JACOB LONGNECKER, E. Pennsboro' township.
GEORGE ERNEST, Cedar Spring, Allen tp.

Estate of John Mahon, deceased.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Mahon, late of Newton township, deceased, are respectfully requested to call with the subscriber and settle their respective accounts; and all those who have claims and demands against the estate will present them legally authenticated for settlement.

ELIZABETH MAHON,
Executrix of said deceased.

Southampton township, March 21, 1839. 6t

Estate of Joseph Walter, deceased.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate of Joseph Walter, late of Silver Spring township Cumberland County, dec'd., to make payment as soon as possible to the subscribers residing in said township, and those having claims against said deceased will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

DANIEL WALTER,
JACOB WALTER,
Administrators.

March 21, 1839. 6t*

CABINET MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Carlisle, and the public generally, that he still resides at his *Old Stand*, in North Hanover street, opposite Mr. E. Bullock's Chair Manufactory, where he continues to carry on the

Cabinet Making Business,

in all its various branches. He has lately furnished himself with a new and

SPLENDID HEARSE,

&c. to accommodate all those who may favor him with a call. He returns his sincere thanks to his friends and customers for the liberal encouragement bestowed on him, & solicits a continuance of their patronage. He flatters himself that by strict attention to business and a disposition to please, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

N. B. One or Two Journeymen Cabinet Makers wanted, to whom liberal wages will be given. An apprentice will be taken to learn the above business, if well recommended.

GODFREID HAAG.

Carlisle, December 6, 1838.—tf.

EXCHANGE BANK

AND

SAVINGS INSTITUTION,

No. 66 South Fourth st. Philadelphia.

CAPITAL 250,000 DOLLARS.

Open daily for the transaction of business from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DEPOSITES of money received, for which the following rate of interest will be allowed:

1 year 6 per cent. per annum,
6 mos. 6 " "
3 " 4 " "

On business deposites, to be drawn at the pleasure of the depositor, no interest will be allowed.

Uncurrent notes of solvent Banks, in every part of the United States, will be received as special deposites, on such terms as may be agreed on in each particular case.

By order of the Board.

J. DESSAA, *Cashier.*

Philadelphia, Dec. 19, 1838. 1y

CARD.

DR. JOHN J. MYERS,

INFORMS his friends and the public, that he has resumed the duties of his profession, and will give his undivided attention to the practice of its several branches.

His office is in the stone house adjoining his drug store and one door from the Post Office.

Carlisle, Feb. 28, 1839. 3m

CANDLES.

A supply of Candles can be had at any time by applying at the factory of

JOHN GRAY, Agent.

Carlisle, April 4, 1839.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Stoughstown, Pa. April 1st, 1839.

Chenower Catharine	Montgomery James Esq
Graham Elizabeth	Musser Daniel
Hendricks William	Stighelman George
Hoach John jr.	

JOHN STOUGH, P. M.

BRIGADE INSPECTORS ORDERS.

THE enrolled inhabitants subject to militia duty residing within the bounds of the 1st Brigade, 11th Division, P. M. (being Cumberland and Perry counties,) will parade in companies under their respective commanding officers on the first Monday in May next, (being the 6th day of May, 1839,) and the Regiments and Battalions will parade for review and inspection trainings as follows, viz:

The 1st Battalion 86th Regiment Militia and the 2d Battalion Cumberland Volunteers, on Monday the 13th day of May.

The 2d Battalion 86th Regiment Militia and the 1st Battalion Cumberland Volunteers, on Tuesday the 14th of May.

The 1st Battalion 23d Regiment Militia on Wednesday the 15th of May.

The 2d Battalion 23d Regiment Militia, on Thursday the 16th of May.

The 1st Regiment Cumberland Volunteers, on Friday the 17th of May.

The 1st Battalion 39th Regiment Militia, on Monday the 20th of May.

The 2d Battalion 39th Regiment Militia, on Tuesday the 21st of May.

The 2d Battalion 113th Regiment Militia, on Thursday the 23d of May.

The 1st Battalion Perry County Volunteers, on Friday the 24th of May.

The 1st Battalion 113th Regiment Militia, on Saturday the 25th of May.

Commanding officers of Regiments or independent Battalions, will designate their respective places of parade and will give at least fifteen days public notice thereof. Volunteer Companies or Troops not attached to any Regiment or Battalion of Volunteers will parade with the Militia Battalion in the bounds of which they reside.

Adjutants and Commanding Officers of Companies or Troops will make their returns to the undersigned on the day of their respective Regimental or Battalion parades. Pieces of Artillery must be in the field for inspection.

W. FOULK,
Brigade Inspector, 1st B 11th D. P. M.

Brigade Inspector's Office,
Carlisle, March 28, 1839.

To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of JOHN CAREY, late of Silver Spring township, deceased:

TAKE NOTICE that I will hold an Inquisition on a writ of Partition or Valuation on the premises late of John Carey, deceased, on Monday the 22d day of April, 1838, at 10 o'clock A. M. where all interested may attend.

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office,
Carlisle, April 4, 1839.

TRANSPORTATION

TO & FROM PHILADELPHIA.

THE subscriber has made arrangements with Messrs. Humphreys, Dutill & Co Walnut street wharf, Philadelphia, to run a daily line of Union Canal boats to and from that place; to this line is connected a line of cars to run on the Cumberland Valley rail way to Carlisle, Chambersburg, and all intermediate places, thus affording the necessary facilities of rail way and canal transportation, to all persons along the route.

It is confidently believed that this arrangement will materially advantage those who may prefer the Union canal, and every assurance is given that the utmost despatch will be afforded, and at the lowest rate of freight.

GEO. W. LAYNG.

Harrisburg, April 4, 1839. 2m

Estate of John Blessing, sen. deceased.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of John Blessing, sen. late of East Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, deceased, having been issued to the subscriber residing in said township: This is therefore to notify all persons in any way indebted to said estate, to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement without any delay.

DAVID HUME, *Administrator.*

March 21, 1832. 6t

Umbrellas and Parasols.

Silk, Scotch, Gingham and Cotton Umbrellas. Also, plain and figured Parasols, for sale cheap, by *Arnold & Co.*

Silk Handkerchiefs, Shawls,

Blond and Silk Scarfs and other fancy Spring Goods, for sale cheap at the new store of

ARNOLD & CO.

April 4. *In Mechanicsburg.*

For Sale,

A set of first rate PUMP MAKERS' TOOLS Enquire of the Editors of the Volunteer.

April 4, 1839.

POWDER

By the Keg, &c. received and for sale at the store of

JOHN GRAY, Agent.

Carlisle, April 4, 1839.

GARDEN SEEDS

In all their variety, among which is the choicest cucumber kinds, a small lot of flower seeds, to be had at the store of

JOHN GRAY, Agent.

Carlisle, April 4, 1839.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Newville, April 1st, 1839.

John Boner	Samuel Ickes
Jefferson Bales,	Elizabeth Irvine
David Baker	Wm Johnston, Esq
Samuel Bear	John Kile
Archibald Bricker	Mary Kinch
David Brand	Mr. Kerr
William Brown 2	Andrew McElwain
Dr. H. S. Coleman	Jane McDaniel
Esther Campbell	Henry Miller
John Dier	John Mussert
John Darron	John Maxwell
John Davidson, Esq 2	Jane Meguin
Charles Good	William Ruth
Rebecca Givler	Mr. Snevely
David Gamber	Wm Shimp
James Greenwood	Benjamin Salsbury
John Greenwood	Ann M. Sterret
Samuel Hughes	Sarah Thompson
J. Hannon 2	Wm Thompson of A.
Peter Hershey	Sarah Wilson
James Hanna	William Watson
Dr. J. R. Irvine	James Wallace

JOHN MOORE, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Mechanicsburg, Pa. April 1st, 1839.

Joseph Black	Polly Miller
Henry Bup	Mary Markly
William Bennett	Mary E Nesbit
Margaret Bee	George Pollinger
Jacob Coover	David H Plaine
John Close	J Palmer
H Deafenbaugh	Jacob Palmer
John Dornbach	James Purdy
Geo W Dougherty	Henry Rich
Mary Duey	George Rupert
Elizabeth Eberly	Andrew Stork
John Eberly 2	George Stoanspring
Abr'm Eshelman	Elizabeth R Smith 2
Elizabeth Earnest	John Stewart
William Fagan	David Sanderson
Christian Fulmer	William Smithey
John Gerhard	George Schoyeye
Augustus Gobreght	James Sullivan
David Gosweiler	John Smith
John Hoover	George Swart
Mr Hall (mason)	Peter Thrush
John Kairns 2	Matey Vansent
Henry Landis	Samuel Westheifer
John J Kinger	Jacob Williams
John Maning 2	

GEORGE F. CAIN, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Carlisle, Pa. April 1st, 1839. Enquirers will please say advertised.

A	Lehn John
Allen Americus	Lion Susan
Anderson James	Lea Thomas
Adams Richard	Low Daniel
B	Lamison Conrad
Barnhart Margaret	Lindsay John
Burkholder John 2	Leidigh Henry
Bosserman E 2	M
Boyers Jacob 2	Main William sr
Brown Jacob	Myers Jno (carpenter)
Brant Isaac	Metzgar John
Barbour William	Morrison William
Bosler Thomas	Mateer J & W
Blackburn George 3	Martin Jas
Brown Ann	Moore David
C	Moore William
Carothers Mary	Mecleming Joseph
Chippell Margaret	Minick John
Camp John	Moore Sarah M
Cart George W	Miller David
Culbertson J	Martin Thomas H
Condit Amos W	Musselman George
Carney Barney	McClune Robert
Cautley William	McIntire Elizabeth M
Cramar John	McNeal Sally
D	McGowen John
Dickson John	McClintick Robert
Demey Martain	McElroy Edward
Diller Joseph	McCabe Elizabeth
D Groft Isaac	McCabe Jane Ann
Dunbar William 2	McMullen Hetty
E	McKibbin Robert
Egen James	N
Earley Nancy	Neis George
Eckert Conrad Dr	Nogle Joseph
Elles Margaret	P
Elliott John	Patten J W Esq
F	Pierce D Esq
Feighl John	Piper Capt Joseph
Foursht John	Perkins Capt David
Fluke F	Q
Fehl John	Quigley Andrew
Fisher Samuel	R
Fishburn John 2	Robinson Jane Eliza
Fisher Mark	Rupert Henry
Freeling Ellen	Reed John
Falor John	Robinson Lewis
Foster Henry	S
G	Snyder Rachel
Goodyear John	Sentman Saml L
Graham Robert	Sterret Robert C
Garner Hiram	Stubs Jane
Galbraith Samuel or T Paxton 2	Sterrett David
	Singiser Joseph
Gilmor John C	Stewart Margaret
Gross Samuel	Schwartz Catharine J
Gobles Nathan	Schwert David
Golden Jeffrey	Stehman Jacob
Goetz John	Shuart Wm
Goodman J R Rev	Spottswood Esther
H	Smith George B
Hartzel John	Smith Mrs John M
Holsaple John	Spore David
Hilton George	Shoemaker William
Hartlue George	Shireman Mr
Hannan John	Snider Peter
Henery David	Stoner David
Hesgy Weams	Smith Charls
Holmes Elizabeth	Sanders Benjamin
Hoomer Danl	Shaffer Mr
Holmes Margaret	Smallwood Ellen
Hocker Adam	Smith Jane
Heckman Maria	T
Hinkle John	Thompson Ellen
Hoover Frederick or Jacob Reinhold 2	Towle Samuel
	U
Hass Peter	Ulerich Elizabeth
Hall Samuel 2	W
Heppehamer Geo. Wise 2	Webbert Henry
	Walters John
I & J	Weakley Isaac
Irwin Henry or Wm Wise 2	Williamson Thomas
	Willithmen Catharine
Judick Joseph	Woodruff A P
Jones Eliza	Williams Samuel
K	Weaver Philip
Kelley John	Wise George
Kelley Isabella	Woods Jane
King Bernard	Wetzel John sen
Kissinger J Esq	Y
Kinsinger George	Yengst George
Kaufman Conrad	Yonas Jacob
Kissinger George sr	Z
Kelly Patrick	Zell Peter
Kaufman Jane	Zieg Jacob
L	Zearing Peter
Lilly Richard	Zetler Lydia

R. LAMBERTON P. M.

Job Printing neatly executed at this office.

American Volunteer.

For the Volunteer.

The Early Willow.

Thou harbinger of genial spring,
What pleasures pure and bright you bring!
Thy leaves afford a shade to sing
In tones so mellow:
The warbling notes of feather'd song,
First echoes from the leaves among,
Of early willow.

Thy shining foliage first displays
The potent power of Phoebus' rays,
For chilling winter—well repays,
By sweets that follow.
Which cheer the mind with thoughts so fraught,
And lessons true, by Nature taught
In thee, the Willow.

Nature her beauties now unfold
In Flora's charms, so gay and bold;
But *salix** first the tale has told,
Others will follow:
In bright review the mantle green
Of sylvan vesture, first is seen
On thee, the Willow.

A. G.

Carlisle Barracks, 7th April, 1839.

*The botanical name for willow.

Judge Hepburn's Charge,

To the Grand Jury of Cumberland County, at April Sessions, 1839. In accordance with the request contained in the following letter, the President Judge has politely furnished the charge for publication:

April 10, 1839.

HON. SAMUEL HEPBURN, President Judge, &c.

The Grand Jury of Cumberland County by their Foreman, beg leave to express to your Honor the great pleasure and satisfaction with which they heard the very able and appropriate charge delivered to them by your Honor, at the present term of the Court, and most respectfully request a copy of said charge for publication.

With great respect, yours, &c.

JAS. W. ALLEN,
Foreman.

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury:

It is certainly gratifying to the Court that from an examination of the calender furnished from the jail, we are enabled to communicate to you the pleasing fact of a manifest decrease of crime within the limits of your inquiries—both as respects the number and aggravation of the offences enumerated on our list. There are but two charges of a higher grade than larceny—and not the usual number, at this term, of the latter. But from the prevalence of certain rumors that have reached the ear of every member of the Court on more occasions than one, in relation to offences of a lower degree, though equally derogatory to the character of a moral community with some of those returned on the calender before us, it is important that while your inquiries are exerted in discerning and arresting the progress of crimes of a more aggravated and public kind and consequently more susceptible of easy detection, that your examinations be more minute, and investigations more thorough, in order, if possible, to prevent offences of a secret and hidden nature from usurping the place of those eradicated. "The trust reposed in Grand Juries is of great and general concern;" and, in the language of an eminent author, "to them is committed the custody of the portals of the law, that into the hallowed dome no injustice may be permitted to enter. They make, in the first instance, the important discrimination between the innocent and the guilty. To the former, they give a passport of security: the latter they consign to a final trial by jury."—They should be emphatically the leaders in the great work of moral reformation, and more devolves on them in the character of a high and important duty, as conservators of the morals and rights of the community within the sphere of their operations, than any other constitutional part of our judicial tribunals; and precisely in accordance with the faithfulness, or negligence, with which this sacred duty entrusted to your charge is performed, will the result of your, and your successors action be known and felt throughout the community for good or for evil.—Grand juries are composed of men of respectability and intelligence, selected from all parts of the county every three months, deeply interested in the welfare and security of the persons and property of the citizens of our county generally, who if diligent in these inquires and conscientious and fearless in the discharge of their duties, cannot fail to exert a most salutary influence within the limits of their jurisdiction.

In contemplation of *law* no offences (and but few in point of *fact*) worthy the attention of a grand jury thus organized and active in its operations, can escape their notice or fail to receive their appropriate action. The oath of a grand juror is solemn and comprehensive, and is as specific in the definition of your duties as the English language can make it in the same space. It is the commission under which each of you act, and it assigns no limit to the course of your inquiries "except those marked by diligence itself. All are within the compass of your view and research, and through you liable to the public gaze or punishment. By this oath you are solemnly required "diligently to enquire, and true presentment make as well of all such matters and things as shall be given you in charge, as that you shall know to be presentable here." You see by this, that the limits of your investigations are not confined to the bills offered to you by the Attorney General, not to the crimes given you in charge, nor to the evidence brought before you by the prosecution: this is a field too narrow for your labors, and prescribes a limit to your duties far within the boundaries designated by your oaths.—You are not selected for the prosecutor, nor for the Court, but for the Commonwealth and for the people, and surely they are greatly interested in having all crimes suppressed, and every offender against the laws promptly and properly punished, whether the offence is laid before you in a legal technical form, or whether it exists of your knowledge and requires a presentment to reach the criminal. We are not for circumscribing your "diligent inquiries," by more contracted boundaries than the meaning of the words properly import. Are you then, or either of you, acquainted with any tippling houses in the county? With any person or persons, now, or since the last Court, who are in the practice of selling liquor in less quantities than the law directs, publicly or privately, at sales, vendues, township elections, or other assemblies of people of any kind? Do you know of any gambling houses, or taverns at which gaming of any kind is encouraged, where money or any other article of value is bet, or hazarded by the parties? Do you know of any disorderly houses in your towns, kept as such to the annoyance of their particular neighborhoods? Do you know of frequent and open violations of the sabbath by any person or persons, or do you know of any other presentable offence? If so, your duty to the Commonwealth, and the solemn obligation of your oaths require, that you present the offenders, whether friends or foes. These presentments are accusations found by the grand jury of their own accord and from their own knowledge and observation, without any bill being laid before you by the Attorney General, which are afterwards reduced into proper form by him, and then sent to you in the same manner as bills originally preferred by that officer, and when found by you in due form are indictments on which the defendant is brought to trial before a traverse jury.

Against the crime of gambling in our town and county, we feel compelled under an imperative sense of duty, to request that you direct your vigilant and scrutinizing efforts: the evil is increasing with rapid growth, and the inquiry is propounded on all sides, is there no remedy? There is a remedy, if brought within our reach; the law has made ample provision if brought into proper action against the offenders: the fault then lies at our doors in the administration of the law, and it becomes us, and more particularly you, invested with the power of ferreting out these sinks of iniquity and suppressing this growing evil, to exert a more than ordinary diligence in your inquiries, for the purpose of discovering who and where they are.

We would think, under ordinary circumstances, it was scarcely a supposable case, that a gambling shop, or a tavern that permits it which is worse, could exist, be encouraged by the profligate of all ages, and flourish in the midst of us on the prostrated hopes and fortunes of some of our most worthy young men, sent here for the purpose of completing their education or profession, drawn in in an unguarded moment by some adept in the business and ultimately ruined, and yet escape the vigilance and scrutiny of successive grand juries who fearlessly and conscientiously perform their duties! and yet, improbable as the case may seem, it is not the less true, from all that we hear, that gambling is carried on to a considerable extent in our town and county, and the Court have as yet been unable to lay their hands on a tangible case of it. I think we may, if we persevere in successive investigations, calculate with tolerable certainty, on half the chances at least of getting some one juror, in the four panels of the year, who has by accident or otherwise been let into sufficient knowledge of the location of the implicated parties, to enable him to act in his proper capacity, and reveal to the public the doings of these offenders against its laws. For our part, we are anxious to persevere in this matter, and ask the co-operation of the different grand juries, starting with the present, until we are all satisfied the evil of which we now complain is removed. It will be readily admitted that the public and your oaths require at your hands the performance at times of unpleasant duties; but personal feeling must be merged in the high and important duty you owe the Commonwealth, which has not left you without its appropriate shield and protection. The same oath that requires your action on presentable subjects, existing only within your own knowledge, enjoins the most positive secrecy as to all that is done in your capacities as grand jurors, not only while acting as such, but ever after; and this is an indispensible part of your obligation that should be most religiously observed in order to secure that free and unrestrained intercommunication on all subjects pertaining to your duties so essential to a proper performance of them. Let grand jurors come together determined to act on these principles, and that their personal feelings shall not hinder them in the performance of often times unpleasant duties for the public welfare, and the result of their labors will be known and felt from one extreme of the county to the other; and so far as we are concerned, we promise you a hearty and cheerful co-operation in the prosecution of every kind of vice brought legitimately before us.—Beyond this it is neither our province nor inclination to act.—We have no power over persons implicated, except through you. It is for *you* to discover and place them here, and when we meet them at the bar *our* duty begins, and shall receive a conscientious and fearless discharge.

The Attorney General will hand you such bills, as are prepared by him from time to time, for your action. If twelve of you agree in any one way upon a bill, it constitutes a finding, either in favor of or against the defendant. If the indictment is sustained by twelve of you, your foreman will endorse on it "a true bill;" and if not sustained, "not a true bill"—or "ignoramus:" and in both cases, write his name as foreman under the endorsement. Less than twelve of you cannot find a bill.

In all cases of misdemeanors, if the bill is ignored or returned "not a true bill," the grand jury must decide, whether the county or the prosecutor (naming him) shall pay the costs. A very good rule to be observed in this distribution of costs, we think, would be that whenever the county has not, nor would not be benefitted by the conviction of the defendant, for the good of the public generally; but the whole case seems to have been a private squabble, and a prosecution entered more for the purpose of gratifying a feeling of revenge than the public good, then we think the county ought never be directed to pay the costs. But where the prosecution has been honestly entered into, with the public good solely in view, then, though the prosecutor may have been mistaken as to the facts of the case and failed in sustaining the bill, it seems to us that it would be rather hard to saddle him in addition with costs; and if you, gentlemen, think with us in these matters, when the proper case occurs you can so find.

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

Pennsylvania and New York.

We copy the following from the Albany Evening Journal of Tuesday:

We are happy to learn from the following Message, transmitted to-day to both Houses, by Gov. Seward, that the Legislature of Pennsylvania invite, through a highly intelligent Committee, the co-operation of our Legislature in an effort to connect the Canals of the two States at a point which will enable us to exchange New York Salt and Plaster for Pennsylvania Coal:—

"EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
ALBANY, April 9th, 1839.

To the Legislature:—At the recent session of the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania a committee was appointed by the Honorable the Senate of that Commonwealth, with instructions to consult with the constituted authorities of this State, in order to ascertain their views in relation to a connection between the north branch division of the Pennsylvania canal and the Chenango canal, or the Chemung canal, or both of these canals in this State.

The Honorable Charles B. Penrose, Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylvania, the Hon. William Purviance, and the Honorable E. Kingsbury, junior, constitute the committee. I have received from those gentlemen a communication announcing their arrival in this city, and explaining the object of their attendance.

I submit this communication to the Legislature, and respectfully recommend that such measures may be adopted in relation to the same as are required by a becoming comity towards the enlightened and enterprising commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and towards the Honorable body immediately represented by the Committee, as well as to the importance of the subject upon which they desire to consult with the constituted authorities of this State.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD."

Upper Canada.—We have just received a private letter from Toronto, containing the particulars of a providential discovery, by the merest accident, of a plot to murder the Lieut. Governor, and burn all our public buildings. The person implicated in this diabolical plot, is a drill sergeant, in Major McGraith's troop, named Flood, and from the papers found in his possession, he is ascertained to be a spy in the employ of the Yankee pirates. The circumstances which led to the exposure of the conspiracy was the discovery of a petty theft, in prosecuting a search for the detection of the perpetrator of which, the room of Flood was examined, when on raising an old cap, the papers in in question fell out.—Flood was of course arrested, and at the date of our correspondent's letter, (yesterday) was undergoing an examination before the Council.

Coburg Star.

A Murderer Executed.—On the 29th ult. William Dunlap, jr. was executed in the prison yard at Williamsport, Pa., for the murder of his wife. The firmness he displayed was extraordinary, no tripidation was visible during the preliminary preparations—adjusting the rope with his own hands. After praying, he addressed the spectators, and acknowledged the justice of his sentence.

North Carolina Silver.—The Fayetteville Observer of the 27th ult. states that a wagon, from Davidson county, brought to that place on the previous week, upwards of a ton weight of native silver ore, from the Washington mine of A. King & Co.

Weight.—A child of W. Mills, at Auburn, Me. only one year old, weighs 160 lbs. and is perfectly healthy.