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# HOTEL,

#### WEST HIGH STREET CARLISLE.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken that well known tavern stand at the West end of High street, in Carlisle, for merly kept by Mr. Henry Rhoads, and that he is now prepared to accommodate Drovers, Waggoners, Travellers, and all others who may favor him with a call, in the very best

His Table will be constantly furnished with the best the country can produce. His Bar is supplied with the choicest liquors, and his Stable which is large and convenient, will be in charge of a careful and attentive

He flatters himself that, from his experience as an Innkeeper, he will be able to render general satisfaction.

GEORGE SHAFFER. Carlisle, May 2, 1859.

#### HARDWARE & GROCERY STORE.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he has just received from the city of Baltimore, anextensive assortment of merchandize suitable to the present and approaching season, such as

### HARDWARE.

8c. &c. &c.

Hehavalso on hand an extensive assortment
of American Forest and Hindostan Oil Stone,
suitable for Carpenters and Wood Choppers,
He also has Powder by the keg, among which
is the finest Rifle Powder. Shot, Lead, Percus

sion Caps, and Flints.

He also has an extensive and superior assort.

#### China, Glass & Queensware, twenty per cent cheaper than can be had else

## GROCERIES.

Rio, St. Domingo, and Java Coffees. New Orleans and Parto Rico Sugar. Orleans and Sugar Hause Molasses. Young Hyson. Imperia and Black Veas, Chocolate, Rice, Barley, Soda and Water Crackers. Spices of all kinds. Nuts and Confectionaries. Prunes, Raisins. Ground Allum and Fine Salt. Tar, Soap and Candles wholesale and retail, at city prices.

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Wine, Brandy, New England Rum, Harvest Whiskey, Wine and Cider Vinegar, &c. TOBACCO.

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Souff. SHOES & BOOTS. Riding, Gig and Jockey Whips and Lashes.-Brushes. Brooms. Painted Buckets, &c. Carpet Chain of all colors.

The above articles being carefully selected, are offered to cust mers and others at city prices.

JOHN GRAY, Agent,
Carlisle, July 4, 1839.

# PUBLIC SALE.

Y wirther of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be sold on the premises on Friday the 6th of September, 1839, a first rate

## FAR.M.

of the estate of Henry Longnecker, dec'd; sincte in Allen township, Cumberland county, about 2 miles from Shepherdstown, bounded by lands of, Mary M'Gew, Geo. Crist, Abraham Waggoner, and others, containing about 120 ACR ES, 100 acres of which is cleared, the balance covered with timber. The improve-ACITES, 100 acres of which is cleared, the balance covered with timber. The improvements are a two story stone **HOUSE**, a BARN and the necessary outhouses.

Sile to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. when terms of sale will be made known by JNO. K. LONGNECKER, Adm'r. of H. Longnecker, dec'd. August 1, 1839.

## DR. J. C. NEFF,

SURGEON DENTIST. ESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle and its vicinity that he sets. Artificial Teeth in the most approved manner. He also scales, plugs and separates

tech to arrest decay.

Dr. N. prepares a tooth powder, which whitens the teeth, without injuring the enamel, colors the gums a fine red and refreshes the mouth.

The tooth ache will be cured, in most cases, without extraction; and an odontalgic wash is prepared for healing servers and forward forms. prepared for healing sore gums and fasten the

teeth.

Ladies and gentlemen are requested to call and examine his collection of Porcelain or Incorruptable teeth, which will never decay of change color, and are free from all unpleasant odour, durable and well adapted for chewing, which will be inserted in the best manner and at fair prices.

fair prices.
All persons wishing Dr. N. to call at their dwellings will clease to leave a line at his residence, No. 7 Harper's Row, when he will punctually attend to every call in the line of his profession. From a long and successful practice, he hopes to give general satisfaction.
Carlisie, August 1, 1839.

# Estate of John Snyder, deceased.

NOTICE Is hereby given that letters stamentary on the last will and testament a John Snyder, late of Allen township; Cumberland county, deceased, were this day issued by the Register in and for said county, to the subscriber, the executor named in the said will, who resides in Monroe township in the said county. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, are hereby requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted to the said estate to make payment to ed to the said estate to make payment to

JOHN HOUSER, Executor.

ARNOLD & CO.

August 3, 1839.

T their New Store in Mechanicsburg, have just received a large assortment of summer goods, consisting of Cassimeres, Drillings, Linen and Hempan Cords, Nankeens, Uc. Uc.

# PUBLIC SALE.

the 14th of September next, in the borough of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, all the following property, to wit:

### One Lot of Ground,

Lot No. 1, being part of lot No. 5, fronting of the south side of Main street, thirty nine feet wide and one hundred and fifty five and a hal feet deep to a contemplated alley: where

BRICK HOUSE,
twenty four feet in front and thirty feet back, with a good cellar underneath, and would be suitable for a store house—also a number of choice apple trees on said lot.

# Another Lot of Ground,

Lot No. 2, being parts of lots No. 5 and 6, fronting on the south side of Main street and adjoining lot No. 1 on the west, forty three feet wide and one hundred and fifty five and a half feet deep to said contemplated alley, whereon also is erected a two story **BRIOK HOUSE**, twenty six feet in front and thirty feet back, with a *Brick Kitchen* and Bake Oven attached to it—also a cistern close to the kitchen, and a number of choice fruit trees on

said lot. Also, another Lot of Ground, Lot No. 3, being part of lot No. 6, fronting on the south side of Main street and adjoining lot. No. 2 on the west, fifty feet wide and one hun-dred and fifty five and a half, feet deep to the aforesaid alley—the improvements are a Gar-den with an elegant grape vine and a goodly number of first rate fruit trees on said lot.

Also, another Lot of Ground, Lot No. 4, being part of lot No. 5, fronting on the north side of Locust street, forty four feet wide and one hundred and thirty eight feet deep to the above mentioned alley, whereon is erected a frame weatherboarded Stable, and a number

Also, two other Lots of Ground, Lots No. 5 and 6, as designated in the town plat by Brenizer and Lease, fronting on the south side of Main street, each forty three and a half feet wide and two hundred feet deep to Stouffer's alley, whereon is creeted a two story, Frame House, weatherboarded, about eighted feet wide and about twenty six feet back; with a cellar underneath it, and also a two story log House, weatherboarded, and a cellar under it, with a Kitchen attached thereto, also a frame shop weatherboarded and plastered inside, suit-able for a silver smith shop, and likewise a good frame stable, weatherboarded, and also a num-per of elegant fruit trees on said lots. The above wo lots will be sold-together or divided in

andry lots to suit purchasers: Also, another Lot of Ground, Lot No. 18, designated by Brentzer as aforesaid, fronting on the south of street, forty nine feet wide and rundred and ninety three feet deep along John's alley, whereon is erg Arch alley to St.

## BRICK MOUSE,

indry young thriving fruit trees.

Also, another Lot of Ground, No. 19, designated as aforesaid, fronting on the uitable for a kitchen, and sundry choice apple

Nos. 20, 21 and 22, designated as aforesaid fronting on the south side of Locust street, each forty nine feet wide and one bundred and ninety three feet deep to St. John's alley, with a good number of first rate apple trees on said lots.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day when due attendance will be given and targus of sale goale knows will be given and targus of sale goale knows here. day when que accelerate by terms of sale made known by JOHN RUPP,

Assignee of Jacob Slyder. August 8, 1839.

ough of Carlisle, deceased.

situate in Hogesown, Silver Spring township, Nos. 1 & 14 in the additional plan of said town. Attendance will be given and terms made known on the day of sale by JOHN RUPP. Executor.

#### E. Pennsborough, Aug. 8, 1939. CARLISLE FEMALE.

esumed on the 3d September next.

Carlisle, Aug. 8, 1839.

Silk, Scotch Gingham & Cotton Umbrellas and a large assortment of plain and figured Parasols for sale by ARROLD & Co.

At their store in Mechanicsburg.

### Estate of Frederick Hoover, deceased. NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Frederick Hoover, late of Mifflin township, Cumberland county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in North Middleton township, he hereby gives notice to all persons in any way indebted to said estate to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them without delay properly authenticated for settlement.



#### POETRY.

From the Baltimore Sun. To the Bible.

Hail, precious book! so rich in grace, So full in every fold, How sweet to taste thy living streams-The joys thy leaves unfold. Thy words are truth and mercy sure Thy mines of richest ore-Oh! give the spirit's diving bell. Thy mysteries to explore, Thy law is perfect, heavenly gift, O! may it act its part; Thy love, so pure, is God himself, May it pervade my heart;

The faith so sure within me works,

And in the brightness of thy light

May I be guided home at last.

May I hope's anchor safely cast,

#### From the Persian. The Fairest Land.

"Tell me gentle trav'ller, thou Who hast wander'd far and wide. Seen the sweetest roses blow, And brightest rivers glide, Say of all thine eyes have seen, Which the fairest land has been?"

"Lady, shall I tell thee where. Nature is most blest and fair, Far above all climes beside? 'Tis where those we love abide. And that little spot is best Which the loved one's foot has press'd; Though it be a fairy space, Wide and spreading is the place: Though 'twere but a barren mound, 'Twould become enchanted ground, With thee, you sandy waste would see The margin of Al Cawthar's stream And thou couldst make a dunger A bower where new born

# MISCELLANEOUS.

# For the Volunteer.

THE PAXTON BOYS.

The citizens began to crowd in upon the pass through, difficulties to overcome, and dismay when they found out what was done. The citizens began to make preparations to baddships to endure, the severity of which.

The citizens began to make preparations to bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the pow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the boy, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the boy in the party came up. The citizens began to make preparations to bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder, and we'll meet the flowing the bow, lay the boy yonder. hardships to endure, the severity of which, we cannot form the least idea. And could bury the dead, when a door flew open and we but for a moment draw aside that veil, which has consigned them to forgetfulness scene, but in a moment her cry fell upon struck his heart, and with a fearful yell, and on his chair to address the multitude. Inaspect of the property of which has consigned them to forgetfulness. Scene, but in a moment her cry fell upon struck his heart, and with a fearful yell, and on his chair to address the multitude. Inaspect of the property of which as a property of which as and anxieties of their minds, we would shrink with dismay, and be utterly astonished at their fortitude, their perseverence, their enabout twenty four feer in front and eighteen text their fortitude, their perseverence, their en- to her great joy she discovered signs of re-deep, and has an elegant bake oven and a cement terprise and their invariable success. But turning life after he had laid a quarter of an ustern on it—als, a first rate grape vine and in no part of this widely extended country were these principles more fully carried out, pened his eyes and say Nanchee before him, and that spirit of determination and revenge more fully displayed, than in the Paxton south side of Locust street, forty nine feet wide and one hundred and ninety three feet deep to St. John's alter, which now composes Dauphin and ing your life," then sank to the floor overpart of Lancaster counties in the State of come with weakness by the loss of blood.

The street square is rected a one and a half story Brick Shop, about sixteen feet square with the state of the street square street in the State of the street square is rected a one and a half story Brick Shop, about sixteen feet square street. siderably settled by the whites, the Indians from whom they had purchased the lands, or obtained possession of them some how or Also, three other Lots of Ground, other, became jealous and dissatisfied, and tlers could no longer forbear. They became furious. They hunted and slew them wher- of his wounds, though they were deep and could, and that the determined and un- for the free air of his native forest. Nan-TAKE NOTICE that I will hold an Inquision on a writ of Partition and Valuation on the premises late of Michael Quigley, decided on Friday the 6th day of September, 1839, at o'clock, P. M. where all interested may attend. Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Aug. 15, 1839.

THE subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Ruby, late of the Sucquehannas, old and young, and not estament of Samuel Ruby, late of the Sucquehannas, old and young, decreased, will expose to public sale on the remark and nade for the remark and nade for the fermined to leave the parts, and accordingly which were of the most exquisite form, & her the trib of Sucquehanna Indians sold out dark eyes bespoke faculties of a noble order, for the developement of which nature had beautiful valley will be entirely forgotten. But the blood which stains the prison walls for the side rocks of Walton cave, will still the side rocks of th East Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises, on Saturday the 7th of Schiember next at I o'clock, P. M. the following real estate, to wit:

Two Lots of Ground,

armed, and had arrived in the vicinity of bearing, and noble traits of character, and discovered that by nature they were equal, if not superior to themselves. The interest to do for safety they did not know. Arms they were not permitted to carry through the sympathy, and lavished upon them the most settlement; and nothing but certain destruc-tion seemed to stare them in the face. At profuse manifestations of their kindness, with length they thought of one place of refuge, expressions of abhorence for the cruel wrongs and the only one, and that was the Lancas- and irreparable injuries they had received.

ter. But, all this was not sufficient to secure him from the fiend attack of his desperate assailants. Oh! shall this scene go down on the page of American history detailed in all the horrors of its sad reality.— Shall our children, and our children's children, hear it, and know it, and believe it. that a party of American citizens—of chris-

to her great joy she discovered signs of rehour insensible amongst the dead. He owhen suddenly he sprang to his feet and ex-claimed, "bless the Great Spirit for preservin large boxes in the ground where now the

Columbia rail road passes over. Over the bones of that noble race The engine rolls with rapid pace; Oh! let the Paxton Boys but wait And ponder o'er the Indians' fate, While swiftly they are passing by The place where these poor Indians lie.

Tuckehoe recovered fast from the effects ever they were found. When the Indians fearful, and in three months from the massafound that they had done all the harm they cre he was so far recovered as to be longing

and the only one, and that was the Lancaster Jail, provided they could obtain possession of it. The chief therefore applied to
the authorities of Lancaster, and obtained
permission to enter the jail, where they flatpermission to enter the jail, where they flatmentous day of the memorable session of PRS. BROWN and Mad'lie De St. OMER, tered themselves they were safe. The citical permission to enter the jail, where they flattered themselves they were safe. The citical permission to enter the jail, where they flattered upon them only as the murderers of their friends, and silently one evening they stole them protection. About ten o'clock in the away and directed their steps towards the carried them protection. About the number of their friends, and silently one evening they stole them protection. About ten o'clock in the away and directed their steps towards the ladium entered the iail, to the number of the protection of their friends, and silently one evening they stole away and directed their steps towards the ladium entered the iail, to the number of their friends, and silently one evening they stole away and directed their steps towards the ladium entered the iail, to the number of their friends, and silently one evening they stole away and directed their steps towards the ladium entered the iail. chairs. The spurious members, who contesthem protection. About ten o'clock in the away and directed their steps towards the ted the seats of the regularly elected mem day the Indians entered the jail, to the num- Susquehanna, which they reached the third bers, sat in the area in front of the Speaker's guarded by select men from the Democrats, who resolved to hold the advantage they had been a large to the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and to the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regularly elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the seats of the regular elected mem difference and the regular elected mem difference and the regular elected mem difference and the ber of about one hundred and fifty, where night, and took up their abode in a cave hey expected to remain till the fury of the nearly opposite where Harrisburg now stands.

Paxton Boys was spent in vain endeavors Eighteen months had clapsed, and Tucketo destroy them, when they would be left to hoe and his wife lived happily together in to destroy them, when they would be left to pursue their journey in peace and quietness. But in this they were sadly disappointed—About three o'clock of the same day, the Paxton Boys made their appearance in Language they rushed to the jail, and before the citizens could come to the rescue, they broke open the doors, and horrid to relate, murdered the poor defenceless savages every one, or at least it was their intention not to leave one escape. But one did escape of the county of revenge. But he had long the cave, during which time a son was born unto them, which circumstance had a great tendency to gladden their hearts amid the control the county of Philadelphia of the election of the county of Philadelphia and supplies to the county of Philadelphia of the citizens could come to the rescue, they broke open the doors, and horrid to relate, was, that he entertained such a deadly have tred against the white men, and as yet had no comortunity of revenge. But he had long of the clerk a set of spurious returns of the election of the county of the clerk a set of spurious returns of the clerk as end of the clerk as et not to leave one escape. But one didescape their fury—it was a beautiful Indian girl who concealed herself behind a door which not far distant when he was determined to

a daughter of the chief. Oh! Heaven's what he and his race had sustained. According-

was granted, old and young, male & female were indiscriminately cut down and horridly butchered with swords, hatchets & clubs. So fierce and terrible was the massacre that the whole prison was stained with blood, and the shricks and groans of the dying filled the surrounding air, yet the hard hearted montains beaded them not but proceeded on the clerk. I moved that the massacre at length as he neared a house, he heard noise but all the answer he got was a blow over

The citizens began to make preparations to fell—then fiercely grasping the hatchet and bury the dead, when a door flew open and knife from Nanchee, like a furious tiger he was some applause, but much indication of the body of Tuckehoe her lover; she sprang a single bound, he plunged into the river much as he had voted for me it was my duty towards him & gently raised his head, when and was seen no more. The survivers now to conduct him to the chair. I took him by

the blood of Tuckehoe on the side rocks of ers also retired.
the cave, and have sat upon the rock from When we ascended the platform there

risburg, during the session No. 2: Fellow-Citizens:—On e 4th day o

December the two hous of Assembly met in their respective balls. The lobbies and galleries of the half of Representatives were thronged with them. It is well known that about two bendred men had been assembled make an attack on the chair. A Democrat there and distributed in convenient places by Ritner's administration, gathered from as well guarded by as fine a set of men as

When the house was called to order by the clerk, Thomas H. Burrowes, a man be- to be demoralized. neath contempt, though the Secretary of the

mediately arose in his place and offered the reports of the 4th and 5th of December. It true returns which were accepted by the clerk, is possible this defect arose out of the extraled into the cellar. Her name was Nanchee, be revenged, in part at least, for the injuries

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was granted, old and young, male & female he took his bow and arrow, and after taking understand the danger of trusting such men

sters heeded them not, but proceeded on at length as he neared a house, he heard noise announced by the clerk, I moved that the with their work of destruction. One noble and carousing. He stopped and looked in House proceed to the election of Speaker, young Indian fell on his knees and plead for and there he saw a number of Paxton Boys' and our tellers were appointed and took their mercy for the being he loved. He entreated with all the vehemence of a fond lover, he heard one voice above all the rest, and it tellers, whereupon Thaddeus Stevens a seemed familiar to him-he had heard it be- member from Adams, a man as depraved but all the answer he got was a blow over the temple which felled him to the floor.—
His name was Tuckehoe, one of the last of the Delawares. He was intelligent and peaceable. He had never injured the white men. His father had often conferred with William Penn, and he loved and respected him for his friendship and chivalric character. But all this was not sufficient to serve the hour was come when he could additional tellags. But this time the whole joiced that the hour was come when he could additional tellers. By this time the whole wreak that vengeance for which he had so house was filled with men—aisles, area, long sought an opporturity. He raised the fatal bow and swift flew the quivering arrow through the window and entered the heart of this boasting Paxton Boy, and swift as lightning five piercing arrows flew and fell'd each its man. This sudden and unexpected colonist requirements. tians—governed by law, and professing to be living under the light of the everlasting gospel—would in the full glare of the noon—by a party of six men seized their fire arms day sun deliberately and in cold blood, and and went in pursuit, and not till they had time to announce the result, one of the tellagainst every principle of our nature and humanity murder one hundred and fifty defenceless human beings, crowded up in a plain they thought they saw the tall figure of immediately assumed the Speaker's chair.

small room without the least chance of es- an Indian flying as with the speed of a rein The usage is for the clerk to call the cape. Would, that it could be blotted from deer towards the Susquehanna. This added names of the members; the tellers then recape. Would, that it could be blotted from our history, and be remembered no more forever. For cold heartedness and ferocity, it stands unparalleled in the annals of human butcheries. And to contemplate the scene, is enough to melt the stoutest heart and fill the soul with pity and regret. For evidences of this tragedy, go and examine the prison walls; there you will find stains of blood which no human hands can remove, and there it will remain and cry for yengeand the cit will remain and cry for venge-and the cit will remain and cry for venge-are till the trump of God shall sound to call the sleepers from their graves. And even now many a young damsel has been of the cave, and having observed the pursu-heard to say, "I will not go near the old prison for the ghosts of the murdered In-dians are still bituaring around that also ?" ("Now the prison for the said that of the cave, and that of one of the Luzerne ful forebodings of an awful death. He said dians are still hovering around that place." "now we must prepare for desperate struggle; we may die, but we will not sell the Boys had now finished their diabolical work, last blood of the Susquehanna's and Delagrant of the proposition was factious and disordered by the structure of the composition was factious and disordered by the structure of the composition was factious and disordered by the structure of the composition was factious and disordered by the structure of the composition was factious and disordered by the structure of the composition was factious and disordered by the structure of the composition was factious and disordered by the structure of the composition was factions and disordered by the structure of the composition was factions and disordered by the structure of the composition was factions and disordered by the structure of the composition was factions and disordered by the structure of the composition was factions and disordered by the structure of the composition was factions and disordered by the structure of the composition was factions and disordered by the structure of the composition was factions and were all fled out of the city. The deed ware's without mingling it with the blood of constitutional law. But we shall discourse was done in a few minutes—before the citi- the white men. You take the hatchet and of that more at large hereafter. In a few zens were rightly aware of what was going scalping knife, and I'll take the rifle and moments the clerk announced that William

looked for the woman and child almost fran-tic with rage and disappointment at the sad which he stood, and conducted him through fate of their comrades—they were determin- a dense crowd of men to the speaker's plated to show no mercy towards them. But a form. The speaker's chair was in the occuplunge and a splash was heard, and on look- pancy of Cunningham, the disorganizing ing round they saw the blue waters of the Susquehanna closing forever over Nanchee and her boy. Thus perished the last of the Mr. Cunningham with my elbow, and placed The survivors were then removed to a comfortable place, and the Thidians were buried since when the lover and his fair one have ningham after having said that the house was promenaded along the shores of the Susque- adjourned until the morrow at 3 do o'clock, nanna, they have seen with sorrowful hearts left the platform and the disorganizing tell-

which Nanchee leaped, and talked over the were two or three men there, and I think story of the lovely Indian mother and her Col. McCahen was one of them. It is howboy. And though their voices are hushed ever untrue, as the Anti-masonic and whigh in the silence of their watery graves, their papers represent it, that Col. McCahen aidlanguage, though unheard, is still eloquent od me in dragging the speaker to the Chair, and speaks volumes in strains of pity of the wrongs and injuries of these noble people when he took the chair he was received with which must make a deep and lasting impression on the heart of every American patriot, suggestion. The Stevens men, though as-To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of merciful spirit evinced by the white men, chee was a charming Indian girl; her hair mough of Carlisle, deceased who once roamed lords of this fertile and in violation of the land, qualiful there for the avowed purpose of would soon envelope them in ruin, they dehead to ough of Carlisle, deceased who once roamed lords of this fertile and in violation of the land, qualiful valley will be entirely forgation the land, qualiful the regrents before the

ery opposition member retired from the house, and after some unimportant business had been transacted by the 56, the house of Assembly of Pennsylvania adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock on the 5th day of December. The hall was yet crowded with men, and

we knew not at what moment they would Philadelphia took their seats in the members mentous day of the memorable session of 1838-9, so far as the action of the house was fearlessly acquired. The eneny appeared

- In my next number I will detail the events of the 4th in the senate chamber, and of the 5th in the house, not less important than those of the 4th in the house, and exhibit the lawless course of those who wished to establish a second house, and thus throw the commonwealth into confusion and overturn the existing form of government. In the mean like a guilty thing, shrunk behind a collection of his partizans who stood near the stove. Journals of the house for a certain period are Mr. Pray, a member from the county, im- miserably defective, and more especially the and daughter of the chief. Oh! Heaven's what he and his race had sustained. According practised and attempted by the opposite party placed by reason of the threatening aspect of in relation to the returns of the county of the times. Your fellow citizen, full tragedy. They cried for mercy, but none of their lonely residence in the cave—Philadelphia, in order that the people may