could call up the ghosts of the departed dog- of cotton, on which some of the passengers Harrisburg, Carlisle & Chamb'g fighters and lazzaroni of the Millerstown tried to save themselves, but none succeeded listrict I could a tale, unfold; but without except Capt. Hilliard and a fellow passenger, their superflatural aid, I pledge myself to prove here, that in this precinet, where there are but three hundred resident citizens, the gentleman himself, who talks so magnani-tierd's companion failed him, and he fell of here is tanuary to the 31st December, A. D. mously about frauds, received 1,200 majori-ty. "So much for Buckingham." I now Capt. H. continu Capt. H. continued upon his bale of cot. To amount of tolls received at the

move the previous question.

ton until 11 o'clock, A. M., Tuesday, when he was taken off by a sloop which went out

BUUNDARY QUESTION. from Southport, having been thus exposed Debate in the U. S. Scnate, Jan. 16, 1840, about 15 hours. Two others, clinging to a On motion of Mr. Buchanan, of Penisyl-fragment of the boat, were also rescued by Vania, the resolutions offered by Mr. Wil-this sloop; one the environment the other of the boat. tiams, of Maine, yesterday, calling on the man of the unfortunate boat. The bodies of President for correspondence in relation to two others, one a colored woman, were likethe north eastern boundary, with an amend-ment proposed by Mr. Ruggles, of Maine; asking of the President to state if any thing wise taken from a part of the wreck, on which they perished from the cold. By cash paid for repairs on road, Do Gate Keepers salaric The number on board, Capt. Hr thinks, was not less than 175, of whom 150 were passengers, out of which he believes himself had been done to expel British troops from the disputed boundary since last March, were then taken up and discussed. be the only one saved. Among the num-Mr. Buchanan was opposed to the amend-Mr. Buchanan was opposed to the amend- ber were five or six women, and two or three ment of Mr. Ruggles, and hoped he would children. The scene on board was awful

withdraw it. It implied a censure on the beyond description. The fire being midway President, inasmuch as it asked him to state of the boat, cut off all communication from troops. Every body knew that he had not ed together in the bow and stern, moaning done so; for he had-told the Senate, in his and bewailing their fate, till compelled to message of the 2d of December, that the concast themselves into the watery deep, to estingency for which the act of March 3d had cape the flames.

been passed, had pever arisen; and the \$10,-000,000 that had been placed at his disposal to carry on a war with England, had been The boat drifted with the tide, and sunk at 3 o'clock off our harbor.

DIED:

returned to the treasury. And again: It was only till the 1st day of this month, that the On Tuesday evening last, in this borough Governor of Maine had informed the Pres. after a short illness, Mrs. Jane, wife of Mr Tobins Miller, and daughter of John Cornident, that British troops were on the disputed ground. How could he take any steps nan, Esq. in the 26th year of her age. to expel British troops before he was appri sed of their being on the disputed ground. Mr. Ruggles explained. He had no idea

of casting any censure on the President .--All he asked, was for such information as the President might communicate without injuring the public interest. Information had

reached us that the British government had vears already commenced fortifications at the mouth of the Madawaska, at the nouth of the St. Johns, and on Damascotta lake, in direct

violation of the contract which had been entered into between Sir John Harvey and Gen. Scott, and it was time that the people of Maine and the country knew how they stood. Several years had already elapsed

lamented by many affectionate friends and since this dispute commenced, and it was time it were closed. Originally, England relatives. Among many that were left, were only asked for the right of way, and was an affectionate husband, two small children and five step children, to mourn her loss -willing to purchase it; but she had now, as this quarrel had been suffered to progress so The life of this young woman has been one of christian faith and affectionate love.--far, set up an actual claim to the territory. Death to her did not appear to be the King Mr. Allen, of Ohio, said this was a very

of Terrors; she uttered not a groan, but delicate question, and we ought to be guar-ded how we proceeded. The amendment of the gentleman from Maine, if adopted, welcome friend. By her family and friends she was justly beloved, and highly esteemed by all who knew her. It is a consolution to would give an impression to the British House of Commons that the executive was ineffiher friends to think that although cut off in cient, and the Senate had taken the business the prime of life, she is enjoying that peace out of his hands. To obviate all difficulty. and quietness which attend those who perand to diminish the probability of any collisform their duty, and are ready to answer ion with England at this moment, he moved to lay the amendment on the table. At the suggestion of Mr. Buchinan, he withdrew it. their-master.

N: W. E.

## Mr. B. said that he did not know that the NEW AND FASHIONABLE CHAIR ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the chi-zens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that they For himself, he was sati-fied that we should have much difficulty about this business with **L** Zens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that they have opened a shop in West High street, in the house formerly, occupied by Mr. Bohn D. Gor-gas, one door above Sheafer's tayern, and di-rectly opposite Mr. Jacob Fetter's cabinet ma-tem door whow that our according to the statement war; if it did, he for one was prepared to meet it, come as it might, and when it might. Mr. Clay had heard the resolution read, er shop, where they are prepared to manufa

SETTEES & SOCIABLES. COMMON AND FANCY WINDSOR

#### CHAIRS, BOSTON CHAIRS, --Large Boston Rocking Chairs,

Children's Chairs of every description.

adopted. Mr. Buchanan said that the remarks of Mr. Clay had perfectly satisfied him that the amendment ought to be adopted: That gen-the most fashionable style. Old Chairs neathy and cheaply mended and repaired. They hope that by strict attention to business and a dispostion to please, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. LEWIS ROBINSON,

TURNPIKE COMPANY.

24467 91

Balance at the settlement for 1838, paid into court at January A. D. 1839, for distribution, 5°c, 29.38 55

\$7406 47 CR. By balance of 1858 paid to creditors under the act of Assembly of 1823, 1828 and 1830, \$2938 56

-	Do	Gate Keepers salaries 1040	32
	Do	Managers for 1839, 121	50 <sup>°</sup>
	Do.	Treasurer's salary, 75	00
	Do	- Secretary's do 25	00
	Do	Incidental expenses, 61 f	874
	Do	Postage, 3 (	871
	Do	Taxes, 2	

\$5437 721 Balance paid into court to be applied to the creditors under the acts of Assembly aforesaid, 1968 741

\$7406 47 [COPY.] Certified on oath to the Judges of the Court of Tommon Pleas of Cumberland county, the 13th lay of January, A. D. 1840. by DAVID NEVIN, Trensuren

January 13, 1840.

to the Creditors of the "Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg Turnpike Road Company.

### TAKE NOTICE

man, Esq. in the 26th year of her age. In the borough of Newville, on Wednes-day evening last, John Davidson, Esq. aged about 54 years. On Saturday, evening last, near this bor-ing hof Carlisle, at 10 o'clock; A: M. for hear-ing and determining the claims of the respec-On Saturday evening last, near this bor-ough, Elizabeth, McDowell, second daughter of Andrew McDowell, second daughter of Andrew McDowell, second daughter of Andrew McDowell, Esq. aged about. 19
Wears.
DIED, in East Pennsborough township, on the 13th inst. Mrs. Catharine Sprout, wife of Mr. John Sprout, and daughter of Mr. John Fireovid, Sen, in the 24th year of her

John Fireovid, Sen, in the 24th year of her age. The death of Mrs. Sprout is much to be static and presented, and also, to furnish between assigned, or are still held by the original own-erst and also proof to establish the consideration of the additional ownof their claims, whether for work, materials, &c. BY THE COURT.

January 13, 1849. Chambersburg 'Telegraph,' and Harrisburg Reporter,' please insert-31-manaping to the harge Volunteer,

# TWO BOYS

To learn the Tailoring Business, Will be taken by the subscriber. None need apply but boys of good moral habits. W. MPHERSON.

Carlisle, January 23, 1840. LIST OF LETTERS BEMAINING in the Post Office at Stoughs Bendle Frederick Leonard Permilid 3 Feirovid Juo. Maglougheth Ezakel Graham Elizabeth 2 Miller Henry Kula Limos Schuell George

Kyle James. Schnell G JNO. STOUGH, P. M.

THE SUBSCRIBER has just receiv. ed in addition to his former supply of Patent amily and Horse Medicine, the following articles, warranted genuine, vizt cold pressed Cas-tor Oil in phials, British Oil, Harlem do, Stone do., Spike do., Golden Tincture, Essence of Lemon, do. of Cinnanco, do. of Cloves, Pepper Mint, Elixir of Paragoric, Tincture of Assola-Mint, Elixir of Paragoric, Tincture of Assoluc-tida, Lee's Pills, German do., Opodeldoc, Jud-kin's Patent Specific for the cure of sprains, ulcers, &c., Lyon's Horse Powder, Windsor *if* French Fancy Soaps, best black writing Ink for family use, British Lustre, Black Lead; all of which may be had at the most reduced prices from JOHN GRAY, Agent. South Hanover st, Carlisle, Jan. 23 -

Estate of Elizabeth Dunlap, deceased.

NOTICE.

**NOTICES.** THE subscriber, residing in West Pennshoro It township, having taken out letters testamen-tary on the estate of Elizabeth Dunlap, late of Dickinson township, Cumberland county, dee'd, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate, to make payment immediately, and those having claims, to present them properly authenticated for settlement, JAMES DUNLAP, Executor. January 16, 1840. In pursuance of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, the undersigned will ex-pose to public sale on the promises respectively, on Saturday the 8th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described lots of ground, being part of the Beorough of Carlisle, deceased, vizi M. LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Carlisle, bounded by land of Jacob Zug on the north and west, by the of Cumberland county, the undersigned will ex-pose to public sale on the promises respectively,

### Executors' Notice.

Estate of David S. Forney, deceased. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of DAVID S. FORNEY, late of

decased, having issued to the subscribers resi-ding in said borough. Notice is hereby given to all those having claims against said estate to present them for settlement without delay, and to those indehead to make immediate payment. to all those having citizent without delay, ..... present them for settlement without delay, ..... to those indebted to make immediate payment. GEORGE W. SHEAFER, JACOB SHROM, Executors. 6t

Stray Sheep.

AKEN UP by the subscriber living in berland county, on the 5th of December last three Sheep, with the lett cars marked, and tails cut off; no other marks 'eccollected. Said Sheep have been in the neighborhood since July fast. The owner is trequested to come forward, prove proc no other marks recollected. I he been in the neighborhood since July fast. I ne owner is requested to come forward, prove prop-erty, pay charges and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law. JOHN LINE, 31\*

ATTEND TO YOUR TEETH. THE CHLORINE TOOTH WASH, SUPERIOR article for cleansing the teeth and purifying the breath. It has been re-commended by some of our most eminent den-tists as the best article of the kind before the public. For sole by January 16, 1840.

STAY HEIFER. STRAYED away from the subscriber living at Mount Rock, in West Pennsborough town-ship, Cumberland county, on the 17th of November last, a dark red *HEIFER* with a speckled fore-head, about 3 years old. Whosoever takes up said estray and returns it to me, or gives information where it can be had, shall be liberally rewarded. DAVID EBERSOLE.

January 9, 1840.

CANDLE & SOAP FACTORY. THE subscriber is now prepared to sell "can-dles at 124 cents cash by the box or less quan-tity, viz:-4-4 lbs for 50 cents; but in no instance will candles be charged in the books tor a less price than they are sold for at other stores. A fair price will be given at all times for tal-low rendered or in the rough, hogs' lard and other sons stuff

other soap stuff. JOHN GRAY, Agent. South flanover st. Carlisle, Jan. 16, 1840.

• SHORT FACTS.

TO THE AFFLICTED. F is sometimes urged that the Rheumatism cannot be cured by external applications.— This may be true sometimes; but it is also cer-This may be true sometimes; but it is also cer-tainly true that this diffressing complaint can-not be cured by internal remedies, except by their long and constant use, by which perhaps, at the same time the system becomes generally deranged, debilitated and destroyed. Even were not this the case how shall the great dis-tress of the sufferer be alleviated while such slow and doubtful remedies have their effect? The answer is plain, candid and most true-use Dr. Hewe's Nerve and Bone Liniment. No name could be more appropriate. It reaches es and soothes the nervest and allays pains most effectually on its first application, and by a few applications removes more effectually and speed-ily Rheumatic pains than any internal or exter.

LAW NOTICE. J. ELLIS BONHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. **O**FFICE on High street, opporte Col. Fer-copal Church. Carlisle, Jan. 9, 1840. 3m

**Orphans'** Court Sale. In pursuance of a decree of the Orphans' Court **Orphans'** Court Sale.

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vid Elliott and others, containing

239 Acres and 27 Perches, strict measure, having thereon erected a two story

HOUSE of brick and stone, a new frame Barn and Stable, Sc.

There is a nover failing limestone spring on the premises, and a good well of water with a pump; about 80 acress of the tract are covered with young thriving timber. One half of the purchase money to be paid on the 1st day of April, (at which time possession will be delivered to the purchase, ) and the balance in three equal annual payments there-after, the whole of said purchase money to be se-cured by recognizances in the Orphans' Court with approved security. And on Tuesday the 28th day of January next. Clark Ann

And on Tuesday the 28th day of January near, the or Tuesday the 28th day of January near, the orelock in the forencon, the undivided half of Coffey Elizab the A LOT OF GROUND. Carl Jan

A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Wormleysburg, Cumberland county, bounded by — street on the south, by an alley on the west, by a lot of — on the north, and by the street running along the Susquehanna River on the east, containing in the whole 58 feet in breadth by 150 feet in length, with the privile-ges of the River bank. The whole of the purchase Cramer John Cafey Wm. 1 Dubs Joseph **Deihl Michael** is so fue the said on the confirmation of the sale. The grain growing an the premises to go to the espective purchasers, excepting that the share of he tenant on the farm, in the crop growing there-is reserved to the said to reat. Dysart Jane Fogle John on, is reserved to the said tenant. JOSEPH SHROM, JR. Administrator of Joseph Shrom, sen. Carlisle, Dec. 26, 1839. 41 Green John 2

## NOTICE.

NO'LICE. The undersigned Auditors appointed by the Or-phans' Court to settle and adjust the rates and proportions of the assets of the estate of James Huston, late of Silver Spring township, Cumber-land county, decoased, to and among the respec-tive creditors thereof, according to the order estab-lished by law, will meet for that purpose on Sat-urday the 25th of January inst. at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the house of Joseph Grier, inn-keeper at Hogestown in said county, when and where all parties interested can attend. JOHN CLENDENIN, ISAAC W. SNOWDEN, FRANCIS ECKLES, January 2, 1840. 41 Hornish John Hepburn L. Hawthorn Robt. Kyner Mary Kindig Daniel

January 2, 1840. **4**t To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of ROBERT ARMSTRONG, late of the Borough of Carlisle, deceased.

Take notice that I will hold an Inquisition on a Writ of Partition or Valuation on the premises late of Robert Armstrong, deceased, on Tuesday the 28th day of January, 1840, at 11 'o'clock, 'A. M. Uban Bowermaster Uban al internation where all interested may attend. JOHN MYERS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Carliele, Dec. 24, 1839.

# LAW NOTICE.

JOHN REED has made arrangements with Mr. James Brown Smithers, by which he will hereafter have his as-sistance in the Law Office. One or other will al-Somuel Coover vays be found at home. Mr. Smithers will also aid in the business of the Law School Carlisle, Dec. 12, 1839.

IN THE MATTER of the Writ of Partition and Valuation on Benj. Kreiter-the Real Estate of John Stough, late of the Enos Kemper township of Newton dec'd., having been re- John Koser turned to Court by Sheriff Myers lawfully Adam Kress executed-the following proceedings were Phillip Lcob

had, to wit: 10th December 1839 on motion of Mr Biddle, said proceedings were confirmed, and Rule on the heirs to appear at the next stated Orphans' Court to be held on Tuesday the 11th day of February next, and accept or refuse to accept the land mentioned in said writ at the valuation. By the Court.

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff. Carlisle, Jan. 16, 1840.

**\$5000 WANTED** 

**Orphans' Court Saw.** In pursuance of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, the undersigned will ox, pose to public sale on the premises respectively, at the times herein stated, the following described Real Estate of JOSEPH SHROM, Sen. late of the borough of Carlisle, deceased, viz: On Monday the 27th day of January nezt, at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, December 19, 1830. December 19, 1830.

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situate in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, five miles north-east of Carlisle, bounded by the Connodoguinet creek, lands of Ross. Lam-berton, Abraham Lamberton, Zieglor's belrs, Dav id Ellistic and ether contributions in the contribution of the contribu Farmers take Notice, THOMAS WILLIAMSON. Churchtown, Oct. 3, 1839,

List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Shirpensona, Pa, on January 1st, 1840. Persons calling for letters in the following list, will please say they are advortised.

Kitzmiller Rebocca Kitzmiller Jacob King D.S. Kerr Andrew R. Leet Horace Looker Charles Looker Charles Landis Francy Myears Elizabeth McIllroy Ann McKeo Wm Morrow Henry McIllroy Isabella Martin Wentle Crammer Wilson McBride Wm Cummins Mary Martin Georgo, ... Martin-Catharing **Crowley** Catharin Wm. F. Prise John Piper Robert Patton Jas. W. Randels William Everts Lawrence 2 Reddick Honry Strawbridge Joseph Shaffer Jacob 2 Futton Sam'l H. Sando Dàvid Gaman Elizabeth Scott James H. Gibbons Giles C. Smith Sam'l Sanders John Shoemakor Magdalena Hall E. Sam'l Dr. Slater Wm. M. Smith Ira Horn Benjamin Haldeman Jacob Sipe William Tritt Jacob Thompson Wm. Trago Charles B. Waddle James Himes George W. ones Robert C. Wills Jesseo ohnston George Zearfors Samuel Zeigler Susannah

J. WUNDERLICH, P. M.

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LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at MECHANICE. BURG, Pa. January 1st, 1840, which if not taken out in three months will be sent to the Post Office Department as dead let

ters. Elizabeth Adams Michael Leidig Sarah Leidig Peter Livinger Adam J. Leibhart John Bashore John Myers Peter Bernhart Samvel Miller Maj. S. Breniżer M. Mohler Samuel Mater Eli Miller David Bar Henry Bobbs Jane Rigg Jacob Riser Jacob Rupp Archibald Campbell Jonathan Ress Adam Eichelberger D. Risinger Martin Fry Joseph Smith William Fagen George Strohm Francis Scott Jacob Hursh Miss Eliza Sheaffer Joseph Singiser Susan Yeager Chas. Young Adam Kress Jacob Zimmerman GEO. F. CAIN, P. M.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Carlisle, Pa. December 51st, 1859. Enquirers will please say advertised. North A J Adair Wm. Niclson David. Bere Mary Brenneman M. Nelson John Blubauch David 2 O'Brien Richard Est Buck Daniel, Fred- ¿ Olifent Peter Esq erick or Jacob S Parks William Black John Rudisill Jacob M. Craighead Thos. Esq.Ritner M. Esq. Rheem John Esq. Culberson Joseph -Craten Edward Reamer John Clark Ann Rheem Lidia Carothers Andrew Roe Jonas H. Runley Charles S. Cook David Smith Mary Carothers W. Esq. Carte Jacob Smith Sam<sup>5</sup>I. Colton Collin Rev. Sharpe Iseballa O. Smith-William Cornman-William Stoffer John Smith Thornton A Fisher Samuel Scobey George & Co. Sowers Samuel Forianne Frederick Shisler Philip Fireobed Margaret Smith Cunul Stardman Charles Stringfellow John-Shugars Jacob-Shugert Sabina (wi-dow) Glenn William Sturm Margaret Hinkle John Haskell Earle T. Shurtleff Roswell Shrum Redick Houk Dedrick 2 Hall George V. 2 Wise Leonard White Hugh Esq. Woods Richard C. ? Hoover D Hummer Michael Hunt Thos. P. Rev. & Co: Kittsmiller Elizabeth Winter Michael V. Williams Josiah Kruger John WatsonChristopher ? King Catherine or Bamuel Longart Benjamin Leidigh Henry Worrall James Wightman Rebecca Lehman Jacob Wunderlich David Wolf George Wallack George Ta Libhart Jacob Lobach Joseph Line Wm. (Dick. tpi) Whisler J. & H. B. Lieb Mary Williams David Mullin Nancy Wisser Rudolph Waggoner Abra'm Meucci G. Esq. & J. Dunlap, Esqs. S Meyers Henrey Wink Daniel Wilson John McKeney Bernard Young Joseph McClintick Robert McGart John Zigler Jacob 2

al remedy was ever known to do. 'I'ry it and e convinced. For sale by STEVENSON & DINKLE, Carlisle, Jan. 16, 1840.

tleman was so capable of defining things, that Mr. Buchanan would always yield to his superior judgment. As for his "God knows," said Mr. B.; when he files his bill of exceptions, we shall know how to meet it.

amendment, if adopted, would do any injury. Still; as it seemed to cast censure at the

President, he hoped it would be withdrawn.

and did not see that it cast any censure on

the President. The conduct of the Executive

in this business, he was happy to say, had been what it should have been, and he had

no fault to find. As for other things, said

Mr. Clay, God knows he has enough to be

amenable for. He wished the amendment

adonted.

After a few remarks of explanation between Messrs. Buchanan, Ruggles, and Allen of Ohio, the resolutions and the amend-ment were adopted.

STEAMBOAT LEXINGTON BURNT!!

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY LIVES LOST. The New York papers of Wednesday furnish the particulars of one of the most appalling disasters which it has ever been our lot to record. We give below all the particulars received.

[Correspondence of the New York Sun.] BRIDGEPORT, CONN., JAN. 15, 1840. Our citizens were alarmed on Monday evening, by the appearance of a great light at some distance west, on the Sound, which was generally believed to be a steamboat on Nothing conclusive, however, was fire. heard in regard to it till the arrival of our boat from New York on Tuesday afternoon, which brought the melancholy intelligence that the light was occasioned by the conflagration of the steamboat Lexington, which was entirely destroyed, and all on board except three perished. One of the survivors, Capt. Hilliard, of Norwich, in this State, whom we have seen and conversed with, J Martin came on here in the boat. The Lexington left New York at So'clock, P. M., for Stonington. About half-past 7 o'clock, when off Eaton's Neck, L. I., the wood-work casings, &c. about the flues, was P Gray's admr discovered to be on fire. An alarm was immediately given, and all efforts to subdue the 

In about 15 minutes it was found the tillerropes were burnt in two, and the boat con-sequently unmanageable. The engine, however, kept in operation, under a heavy head of steam. The three small boats were got out with all possible haste, but they swamped soon after they struck the water, in conse-quence of the speed at which the steamer

was going towards the shore. A life-boat,

by clinging to such articles of freight as would sustain them, were now cut off. The freight of the Lexington consisted principally 1.12

and the second

JOHN M. GREGG. 1840. 4t .Carlisle, January 23, 1840.

State of Pennsylvania, } CUMBERLAND COUNTY, 55. }

The Commonwealth of Pennsyl-iam Highlands, Nathan Highlands, Wil-iam Highlands, Nathan Highlands, Rebecca Highlands & Isabella Cum-mings, heirs at law of Margaret Highlands, late of Southampton town-ship, deceased.

ship, deceased.

ship, deceased. Whereas application has been made to me Isaac Augney, Register for the probate of wills Asiac Augney, Register for the probate of wills and granting letters of administration in and for said county, for the Probate of a certain instru-ment of whiting, purporting to be a Nuncupative Will of the said Margaret Highlands, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are hereby cited to be and appear before me at my office in the brough of Carlisle in said county, on Sa-urday the 8th day of Fabrican A. 1976

In the obviough of carisse in said county, on Sa-turday the 8th day of February, A. D. 1840, at one oclock, P. M. of said day, then and there to contest the said Nuncupative Will if you think proper, otherwise it will be proved in due form of law, and letters issue to the administra-

tor. Witness my-hand and seal of office at Carlisle aforesaid, this 4th day of January, A. D. 1840. ISAAC ANGNEY, Register.

Trial List for Special Court. First week, commencing 24th Feb'y, 1840. J W Eby et al vs. S Boyd et al vs. H Wolf's admr

vs D Nevin vs D Nevin vs J Dysert's admr vs H Kennedy vs A Pierce vs J Lamberton Sc R R Company Dysert W Moore et al J Pierce E Gray's admr vs'. Same

Second week, commencing 9th March, 1840

Harlan et al *	VR	W Moore et al
mmonwealth		
3 Lyon		G. Houk et al
R Company		J Moore
Cook and wife	. V5	A Scroggs'exr
& C Lease	VS	A F Cox
nn Gray	VS	J Lamberton Erc
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GEORGE	SAN	DERSON, Proth'y

TO CREDITORS.

was going towards the shore. A life-boat, which was aboard, was also launched, but by some means was in a few minutes unfor-tunately lost. No relief was therefore ob-tained from either of the boats. When the Lexington had got within about two miles of the shore, her engine suddenly stopped.— All hopes of seche to those on board, except by clinging to such articles of freight as would sustain them, were now cut off. The

BLANKS FOR SALE.

A LOT OF PLASTER OF PARIS For sale by HAMILTON & GRIER. Carlisle, Jan. 16, 1840.

#### · NO QUACKERY.

Vaughan & Peterson's Red Liniment, UPERIOR to all other applications for 184 perches, strict measure.

The heat of the second ALSO, A LOT OF GROUND, bounded by the last described lot on the west, Ja-cob Zug on the north, by a vacant piece of ground on the east, and the Trindle Spring road on the bouth, containing 6 acres and 149 perches, strict becelve the the disease RHEUMATISM OF THE HEAD. neasure.

Terms cash.

Numerous cures in all the above affections have come under the observation of the proprietors, The following statement of a remarkable cure of partial paralysis of a limb is from William L. Norton, Esq. a well known and respectable magistrate of Southwark: There will also be sold on the same day 66 shares of CARLISLE BANK STOCK.

In the second se of the writ of Partition and Valuation on the real estate of Elizabeth Longnecker, late of

# ESSENCE OF TYRE

OR changing red, or gray, or any light colored HAIR to a beautiful brown or black. A great number of gentlemen who have gray hair in part or entirely are in the constant habit of using this article and are never suspect-ed of heing gray. Many buchelors and wildowers have made Many Decoeors and we were nave made their fortunes in matrimony by the use of this article. It is warranted superior to any in the world, and is sold at about half the price of the European, For sale by

January 16, 1840

Estate of John Swiler, deceased;

NOTICE.

situate in the Borough of Carlisle, bounded by land of Jacob Zug on the north and west, by the Trindle Spring road on the south and by other land of said deceased on the east, containing 7 a. cres and 53 perches, strict measure.

Also, A Lot of Ground,

which \$32.571 per share has been-paid -in.

Administrator of Joseph Shrom, sen. dec: Carlisle, Jan. 16, 1840.

IN THE MATTER

East Pennsborough township, deceased, having been returned to Coart by John Myers Sheriff, duly executed—the following pro-

JOSEPH' SHROM, Jr.



HOTEL, west hoh street carlisle.

bounded by the above described lot on the west, by land of Jacob Zug on the north, by other land of said deceased on the east and by the Trindle The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has Spring road on the south, containing 6 acres and taken that well known tayern stand at the West end of High street, in Carlisle, for-Gornman Willi merly kept by Mr. Henry Rhoads, and that Ditloia George he is now prepared to accommodate Drovers, Waggoners, Travellers, and all others who Fisher Samuel may favor him with a call, in the very hest Fleming Wilson manner. His Table will be constantly furnished

Incasture. The one half of the purchase monoy of each of said lots to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the balance in two equal annual pay-ments thereafter to be secured by recognizances in the Orphans' Courtwith approved security. Thereau and his Stable which is large and convenient. Will be in charge of a careful and attentive Generation of the secured by recognizances in the Orphans' Courtwith approved security. Thereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Thereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and stable and attentive Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and convenient. Hereau and his stable which is large and hereau and attentive stable stable which is large and hereau and here will be in charge of a careful and attentive Gerard Samuel ostler.

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

Carlisle, May 2, 1859. ťf

Marshall's Worin Syrup and Infant Preservative. THIS remedy is recommended to all patients, hurses and others who have the management of children, as the most safe and effectual worm. In urses and others who have the management of children, as the most safe and effectual vorm for ceedings were had, viz:
In December 1889, on motion of Mr. Biddle, proceedings on said writ confirmed, and Rule on the heirs to appear at the next stated Orphans' Court to be held on Tuesday the 11th day of February and accept or refuse to accept the land mentioned in said writ at the valuation. By the Courts' JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.
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