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the fathers of our country, Washington and

Jackson, in his opposition to a National

Because, he has respected the advice of

Because, he is in favor of popular rights,

Because, (notwithstanding the great noise

millions of dollars, in the event of a war

and that we hold it our duty to use all hon

the marks of his noble daring upon his per-

orable means to secure his re-election.

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in the town of Lisburn to raise a pole as an ment. But in order to be able to meet a to wit: availability to serve a party object, liberty and equal rights-may the youth of

the name of Van Buren and Johnston in-Ber of the democrate then on the ground, by the ladies of Fairview & Allen township, throw Wai John Burke, and at the same time has been Maj. John Rankin, who in a very appropriate years 1790 and 1791.

received by frequent barsts of applause .--- right to deny the authority of Congress to

After having the flag attached, the pole was pass it; he had entertained this opinion from raised about fifty fact from the ground, and the date of the constitution. This impresthere stands high in the air, waving its ban- sion might perhaps be stronger, because he ner over "the land of the free and the home well recollected a power to grant charters of battle field. Did Washington or Jackson do. of the brave." The company then returned incorporation had been proposed in the gen-to the public house of Peter M'Cann, and eral convention and refused." after loud and frequent calls on Col Thomp-Because, he has recommended a divorce

Bank.

sion of the Union.

tegrity.

son to address the meeting, it was respondof the government from the banks, and is in ed to in a very neat and happy manner; the favor of an Independent Treasury; which speaker being frequently cheered by all who shows him to be a democrat of the Jefferson heard him both in and out of the house ---- school ----Because, he has respected the opinions of

The meeting was also addressed by John K. Longneoker, James Starr, Col. Hyer, and

I do assure you that it was one of the larg-est gatherings of the people that has ever est gatherings of the people that has ever Because, he is opposed to the mad schemes been held in this end of the county. There of the Abolitionists, who to gain the liberty was the farmer, the mechanic, and the la- of one negro would make slaves of a thouborer, all assembled from their fields, their sand white freemen. shops, and their labor, clad in their tow and their domestic linen; some without vests, and the father of his country, (Washington,) in some with their sleeves rolled up to their elbows, determined to oppose the log cabin

and hard cider candidate. It was truly a gathering of the people, and I do think that if some of our ex-judges and bank orators had got a peep at the meeting, and seen and heard for themselves, it would and has confidence in the capability of the have caused a blush on their countenance. people for self government. We hold our own meetings, we do our own speaking, and intend to do our own voting.

speaking, and intend to do our own voting. You may depend that the lower end of Cumberland and her sister York county, ed at the last Congress placing at his comwill give a good account of them selves on mand an army of fifty thousand men and tenthe 30th day of next October.

The meeting went quietly off with the ex-ception of one or two coloreil men, who came enemies have confidence in his sterling inthere in the evening and commenced shouting huzza for Harrison and log cabins-but they were soon driven off the ground by the hard fisted republicans, who knowing their well for the permanency of our republican rights, dare maintain them.

Yours, S.c.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT CENTREVILLE.

AT CENTREVILLE. At a meeting of the citizens of Dickinson and the adjoining townships, held at Centre ville on the 23d of May, for the purpose of sident of the United States, is undiminished, erecting a liberty pole-the meeting was or-ganized by appointing Isaac LENNEY, Presi-dent; and Abraham Kurtz, Henry Rupley, Mehafie, H illiam AP Knistry, Jacob Chesnal, Wm. Harper, Sam'l Huston, Sam'l Stuart, Daniel Arbegast, and Jacob Chesnal, Vice certificates from his subordinate officers like Presidents; and James Miller, and Leas Wm. II. Harrison to prove it; for he carries Henary. Secretaries. The following persons were appointed a son

committee to draft resolutions, viz: Huston Fulton, Colonel John Snyder, Dr. John Ahl, means to defeat the election of William H. Montgomery Donaldson, Esq. John Moore, Harrison; And Christian Stough. The meeting was a bly and eloquently addressed by Col. Chas. M'Clure. The committee reported the foladopted by the meeting: Resolved, That the confidence we have thing that would have a tendency to put the

reposed in Martin Van Buren has been ful- people on their guard against the real Adly justified by the wisdom, firmness and pa-triotism of his administration, and therefore lic servants;---and an ALIEN LAW to prewe hold it our duty to our country to use all vent foreigners (who come to this country to fair and honorable means to secure his re- enjoy the boon of liberty) from enjoying the election in November next.

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far as was in his power to trample the rights of the poor men in the dust.

Because, he is in favor of that grand scheme Because, he is in favor of that grand scheme by Lavid Grier, Jr. The Hon. William and onered pleages not den property as of the aristocracy, to with A National Bank, S. Ramsey-while principle is his guide, security for the redemption of all their lia Because, he was obliged to get certificates may he always be successful. from his men that he did not run from the

countrymen.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the American Volunteer.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Silver Spring township, held at the public house of Joseph Grier, on the 6th inst., the following officers were appointed: JOHN CHRONISTER, President. Col. JOHN CLENDENIN, JOHN VOGLESONG

Vice Presidents. Joseph Crain, Secretary.

The members of the meeting then proceed

opposing all measures that has a tendency to end to erect a hickory pute, which was clevadestroy that good feeling that always ought ted in beautiful style with a banner embleto exist between the citizens of this wide spread republic, and thereby cause a divi-and appropriate address by J. Ellis Bon-han, Esq. they, adjourned to the house, where the following resolutions reported by a committee, consisting of Martin Dunlap, Esq. John Clendenin, Esq. Edward Miller, Joshua Culp, John Swartz, and George Bidleman, were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we most cordially approve of the re-nomination of our excellent chief magistrate, Martin Van Buren; that his political opinion, and official acts merit a continuance of our confidence and support; that he has nobly redeemed his pledge to carry out and execute the measures and sugges

tions of his illustrious piellecessor; and that Because, he was a poor boy and is now notwithstanding the manufactured enthusiasm of his federal opponents, their log cabin hard cider processions, their ill-sustained threats and boastings, and the malicious uninstitutions and shows that nothing but merit gives preference amongst true republicans. founded charges of their subsidized press, Because, he is abused and denounced by the federal tories of our day-the same parwe feel sanguine of his re-election by an ovty, and many of the same men that denounerwhelming majority of the unbought votes of the Democratic freemen of this great na-Resolved, That the war worn veteran R. M. Johnson, descryes, and will receive the approbation and support of the American pcople, whose liberties he so bravely battled to preserve; and that his honorable scars Because, In all his public life he has been mark him the warrior who fought and bled, where the falsely styled hero of North Bend Because, He has fought the battles of his only talked and wrote.

Resolved, That we cheerfully concede to our republican governor David R. Porter, the mood of sterling honesty, fearless inde pendence, and sincere desire to serve his fellow citizens and promote the true interests of his native State.

Resolved, That our representatives in the Senate of the U.S. J. Buchanan and D. Stur-geon, and our representative, W. S. Ramsey, are statesmen on whom their country lowing resolutions which were unanimously John Adams-to wit: The GAG LAW, to can rely in times of peril and unrighteous attempt to crush the democracy of the Union. -Resolved, That the efforts of our representatives in the State legislature to restore the financial prosperity of this commonwealth, entitles them to the applause and favor of their constituents.

Resolved, That we consider it unnecessary to say any thing more in relation to Ritner, Burrows, Stevens, Penrose, and their

Democratic Meeting at Lis- the sentiments of the newspapers which they which is truly in accordance with federal ple know him and his principles, and will good and welfare of the community.

in the town of Lisourn to rates a pole as an ment. But in order to be agie to meet a to wit: availability to serve a party object, liberty and equal rights—may the youth of general combination of the banks against us, without any authentic exbibition of fitness in our country, while they admire his charac-was brought to the ground by a pair of match in a critical emergency, could we not make point of talents, learning of distinguished a-grey horses by Col. John Thompson, and at a beginning towards an independent use of four o'clock a large and beautiful. flag with our own money?" (b) a billy, in every department of public life, is as insulting to the understanding of the people's candidate—may his success in the coming election be equal to his merits, gree their estates as securities for the interview of Van Buren and Johnston inand he will again be the chief magistrate of bilities in this corporation bank, if you please;

charter?

system.

now in the Senate chamber does not show

an indisputable proof of security in treble the

Will not this, I ask, give confidence to the

community in-the-paper they may issue?---I

should think that most unquestionably it

would. And, in conclusion, I will only ex-

because I believe that the objects and pur-

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the above business in

onstant employment by making application soon

Estate of Thomas M. Highlands, dec'd.

NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thom as M. Highlands, Table of Southampton township Cumberland county, dee'd, have been issued to the

Borough Ordinance.

June 4, 1840.--Ct

-may the American people long continue in its enjoyment. By David Grier, jr. The Hon. William and offered pledges for their property as a

this? No sirs, then certificates are write many in the coming presidential contest, the Commonwealth. If there be any doubt ten in the affectionate gratitude of their By Joshua Culp. The ladies of Silver on the mind of any Senator, (and I appeal Spring-may they be admired for their beau- to the Senators from the county of Lancaster ty, and be beloved for their modesty.

By John Clendenin jr .- Martin Van Bucen, his true republican principles will-tri- furthermore whether the book of mortgages amph in spite of Gen. Harrison, and all his committe By J. H. A. Dunlap. Freemen of the U.

amount of all the privileges asked for by this States, look at this-mark the difference between Major Croghan and Gen. Harrison, the former was arrested by "the-latter for doing his duty. By John Fireavid Jr. May the Indepen-

dent Treasury bill be sustained by all true democrats in the Union-Bank aristocracy shall not carry out their views in electing a federal candidate. By William Brenizer. Liberty and Inlependence is our motto-we are not Whigs

neither are we Conservatives, -By John Swartz. Major George Crog-han-Long life and prosperity attend him, for his bravery in defending Fort Stephenson safe and harmless, in despite of Harri-

son, the shin bone, coon skin, log cabin gen-eral. By David Lehir. The Liberty pole raised this day by the democratic citizens of Silver Spring, is not in honor of Gen. Harrison-Strane will also be furnished at the lowest prices but of Martin Van Buren, Johnson, & demo-Straps will also be furnished at the lowest prices cratic principles.

From a long experience in the above business, From a long experience in the above business, he flatters himself that he will be able to render REMARKS OF GEN. MILLET, of Adams, on general satisfaction, and hopes to receive a share the bill entitled an act to incorporate the of public patronage. ROBERT C. HARRIS. Lanoaster loan company, made in the Senate furing the discussion of the subject, extrac-N. B. A good Journeyman Wheelright will find

ted from the Lancaster Intelligencer. Mr. MILLER, of Adams rose and said, the Senator from Cumberland (Mr. Penrose) has said the cry is "down with the banks--down with all the banks." That, I repeat is the cry, and "responsibility" is the word. What, F will ask, is the character of this bill? Why, essentially, bank reform and bank responsibility; and, I believe, the only practicable responsibility that can be introduced into the banking system. The senator from the county of Philadelphia has often referred

to the question of bank responsibility, and warmly and urgently advocated the adoption and introduction of that principle into the charters of the banking institutions of the commonwealth. Now, I would ask the senator, how he is going to create banks on the principle of persional responsibility incomplete a responsibility in the responsi

of the provisions of the charter of incorporation, from and upon the inhabitants of Carlisle, for the personal responsibility, inasmuch as responsible men, or those possessing property it is to be presumed, would not embark their capital in an institution, with men of no time to time make for Borough purposes for the means, who could transfer their interest in it, and thus escape their liabilities? ensuing year. Passed by Council May 31st. 1840. CHAS. M'CLURE, President. But I say that here is full and ample se-

curity for the notes which this corporation may issue. This is apparent to every one who will take the trouble merely to glance over the sections of the bill. The stockholders are required to pay 50 per cent, in gold, silver or its equivalent; and arc, be

sides, to give security in real estate,-the valuation of which is to be taken according to the last triennial assessment, for the whole compeers of the Buckshot war; that it is bet- of the capital thus subscribed.

NEW AND CHEAP WHOLESALE AND BETAIL dence in the notes of this bank on account CONFECTIONARY & FRUIT STORE.

GEORGE-W. FELIX. be and the provide the control of th DIES and

SYRUPS.

Because, he professes to be the poor man's this great and growing nation. candidate, and at the same time has been through his whole public life endeavoring as word of the patriot, and the terror of tyrants by John Voglesong. Liberty—the watch through his whole public life endeavoring as word of the patriot, and the terror of tyrants the same time has been word of the patriot, and the terror of tyrants by John Voglesong. Liberty—the watch through his whole public life endeavoring as word of the patriot, and the terror of tyrants through his word of the patriot, and the terror of tyrants Now, sir, contrast the conduct of these farmers who have voluntarily came forward ter, 5 da, Butter and Sweet CRACKERS. He intends keeping constantly on hand a large assortment of

By David Grier, jr. The Hon. William and ollered pleages in the dividual of all their lia-such as Raisins, Figs, Prones, Dates, Currants, bilities, in the amount doubly sufficient with By Jacob Fireovid. Democracy-like ma-trin.ony, always prolific—may her sons be int conducting the banking institutions of the Commonwealth. If there be any doubt

MERCHANTS, DEALERS, and all others, will find it to their advantage by calling before purchasing elsewhere. All ord-ets from the country will be thankfully receiv-ed and promptly attended to. as to the character and standing of the individuals applying for a charter) I would ask

BAKING

attended to at the shortest notice. ICE CREAM served up for parties, &c. N. B. - Two apprentices walfiel to the above business. None need apple-unless they can come well recommended. - May 7, 1840. -May 7; 1840.

. . . BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Would. And, in conclusion, 1 will only express my sincere hope that the bill may pass; because I believe that the objects and purposes of it will result in what has been and is so much desired, a reform of the banking system. WAGON MAKKING.

BROAD CLOTH, very superior CASSIMERES and Sattinets, English and Domestic linen & cetton Drillinge, and a general assoriment of summer's stuff for men's and boys' wear, Bangups, Cords, Linn skin Cloth, tegetheri with a prent variety of Chintzes, Calledes, Meuslin de L. ires of nich shades, French Lawns, Bembazine, Groe'de Rhine Silk, blue black, Italian and Mattie'e Silk, French needle worked and common Capes, bobinet and cotton Laces and Edgings, Forting of various breadths and qualities, Paris, ki' and cottom Ladies' and Misses' Gives, black, lace and grein and white blond Veils, tegetider with a neat assoriment of Cashmere, Bir cha, twisted silk and other dress Shawls and Hand-kerchiefs—also a full assertment of Domestic Goods, Grederies, Shoes, Hats and C. ps, all of which have lattly been steed with care; which makes me confident that I sell go al good? and give good bargains. Ttherefore take the libers and the public generally, to examine my stock in the public generally, to examine my stock in the senson. its various branches, opposite Middlesex, in North Middleton township, where he is prepared to do work entrusted to him, a in good, substantial and

in due season. Thankful for past favors I hope by close per-

a share of public patrons in the by close per-sonal attention to business to merit and receive a share of public patrona e. CHAS, BARNITZ, Carlisle, May 7, 1840, y

subscriber residing in Stoughstown; All persons indebted are requested to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. JOHN HIGHLANDS; Adm'r. Fresh Drugs, Medicines, Sc.

Fresh Drug's, Hedicines, Sc. J. THE su'scribers have just reacted from N. Tyok and Philadelphia, a large supply of Fresh Brugs, Medicines, Paints, Obs, Due Staff, Varnishes, &r. among which are the ful-'owing:-Alugn, Amote, Antimen's Crude, De. Regulus, Assatoetida, Brimstone, Flour et Sal-abur, Camphó, Cream of Tartar, Gum Arabie, Ippresenumba, Jelap, Glamber Salts, Fjsem Sets, Rhubarb (E: India, Schibi (Alexandria) Sarsaprilla, Opinm, Sponge Coarse, Do, Fire, Sulph, Quinne, Salar dus, Cepperas, C. chin-eal, Nut Galls, White Lead, (dre.) Da, in ef-ofvery subcript quality, Chrome Green, Chrome Vellow, Red Lead, Venetian Red, 'Rose Piak, Linseed Oil, Sperm Oil, Whaie Oil, Caster Oil, Fresh Salad Oil, together with a great virtety of the most approved Patent Family Medicines, ...P.'S.-Country, Physicians supplied on the anost reasonable frems.

most reasonable trime. STEVENSON & DINKLI. May 21, 1840

LAST NOTICE.

LAST NOTICE. The subscriber hereby informs all persons in-debted to him for subscription to the American Volunteer, advertising, job work, &c. up to Jule 1836-that uk rights, it time their several inc-counts were closed. The wishes them to think so too, as soon as possible, and at accordingly. AVM B. UNDERWOOP. Cardisle, May 28, 1840.

ection in November next. Because he is following in the footsteps of f his illustrious predecersors, Washington, frary to the trust reposed in him, by sunc-Jackson, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe; tioning a law to prevent a poor man from ter to let them repose in the gloomy regions for the proof of which we give the following voting a taw to prevent a poor man from voting a taw to prevent a poor man from voting a taw to prevent a poor man from tetters.—See Washington's letter to Thomas resentatives of Indiana.) Stone, dated Feb. 16; A. D. 1787. Because, as a legislator hollow for the loss of the second type of the second second

Because, as a legislator he has acted ty-"I contend that it is by the substance and not by the shadow of a thing that we are benot by the shadow of a thing that we are benefited. Wherein then is the farmer, the planter, the artizan benefited? The debtor may be—because, as I have observed, he gives the shadow instead of the substance; and in proportion to his gain, the creditor of the body politie suffers. An evil equally great is the door it immediately opens for speculation, by which the least designing and perhaps most valuable part of the community are preyed upon by the more knowing and crafty speculators. But, contrary

ing and crafty speculators. But, contrary by justifying us in believing that if elected, to my intention and declaration, I am offer- he would carry out the principles of the aboing reasons in support of my opinions; rea- litionists; and thereby cause a dissolution of sons too which of all others are the least the Union, and force us into a war with the pleasing to the advocates of paper money. GEORGE WASHINGTON." Southern States an evil that was so much dreaded by the father of his country (Wash-

GEORGE WASHINGTON.²⁹ See Thomas J. fferson's letter to W. Gal-latin, in 1803. "From a passage in a letter of the Presi-dent of the U. S. Bank, Lobserve an idea of establishing a branch Bank of the United States at New Orleans. This institution is one of the most deadly hostility existing a

sone of the most deadly hostility existing a-gainst the principles and form of our consti-tution. The nation is at this time so strong the tories of the revolution, together with and united in its sentiments that it cannot be shaken at this warmant. But diverse a Weight and Daniel Webster who say that to be shaken at this warmant. But diverse a Weight and Daniel Webster who say that to be shaken at this warmant. But diverse a Weight and Daniel Webster who say that the communication is a this to be shaken at the warmant. But diverse a say and the communication of the democracy of Pennsyl-the communication is a this warmant. But diverse a say a

be shaken at this moment. But suppose a Wright and Daniel Webster, who say that series of intoward events should occur, suf-

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of insignificance and contempt; to which the voices of their indignant follow citizance have for the redemption of the liabilities of the of insignificance and contempt, to when the voices of their indignant fellow citizens have consigned them, where the dark waters of bolivion pool and mantle over their politicat existence; or if they survive in our memor-construction of the banks of Holland-of construction of the bank of the bank of construction of the bank of the bank of construction of the bank of the bank of the bank of construction of the bank of the bank of the bank of the bank of construction of the bank existence; or it they survive in our meaning Scotland-or manourg, and by the bank to its interview of an unboly and detestable plot to subvert the this. Real estate is given in Amsterdam this. liberties and institutions of a free people. - and Holland as the security for banking .--Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting The principle of irresponsibility which exists be tendered to Mr. Joseph Grier, for his poiteness and attention in furnishing the materials and utensils needed for the crection

of our noble hickory and banner.

TOASTS drank at the Democratic Meeting at Hoguestown, on Saturday last. By Edward Miller. Martin Van Buren to fulfil all their liabilities and engagements. the friend of democracy, who carries out Now, I would ask, if this is right, fair, hon-the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, he est, or just? I contend that it is not, and s the people's candidate, and we will elect that the distinction thus made between one

And now sir, with regard to the bill before

ania. By James Clendenin. J. Ellis Bonham, to be apprehended from chartering this bank? series of intoward events should occur, suf-ficient to bring into doubt the competency of a republican government to meet a crisis of great danger, or to unhing the confidence of great danger, or to unhing the confidence an institution like this pencienting by the branches every part of the Union, and in phalans; may in a critical moment uset the greenment. I deem no government safe greenment. I deem no government safe they have shown that if they had the power

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orough township: All persons i said estate are requested to make payment imme-diately, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. ROBERT G. YOUNG.

Estate of John Graham deceased.

Letters of administration de bonis non, en the unadministered Estate of John Graham, late of

Hopewell township, Cumberland county, deed, have been issued to the subscriber residing in East

NOTICE

THOMAS TRIMBLE, Clerk.

June 4, 1840.

Estate of George Conner, deceased. NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Geo. Conner, deed. late of Mifflin township having is-sued to the subscriber residing in Frankford town-ship, all persons indebted are requested to make payment on or before the 1st of September next, and these having claims to present them properly

in our banking system is; in my opinion, the most anti-republican principle that ever was and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JAMES WALLACE, Administrator. adopted in a democratic government-bank .

ers are shielded from their responsibilities to June 4,,1810. creditors, and cannot be such in their individual capacity, whilst others not in the en-joyment of banking privileges, are compelled

STRAY HORSE.

Was taken up trespassing on the premises of the subscriber in Dick-usson township, on or about the 16th of April last, a Bay Horse, a-bout 5 years old, with both hind feet white and a small suip on his nose, no other marks recol-lected. The owner is desired to come for ward, prover property, bay charges and take him as prove property, hav charges and take him as way, or he will be dispose of di according to law, IOSEPH MELLINGER. May 28, 1840.-3.

To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of HENRY ZIMMERMAN, late of East

Mineral Water with syrups of the most ap t proved Philadelphia manufacture, can be had at Stevenson & Diakle's drug and chemical

Carlisle, May, 28, 1840.

Estate of Daniel Shireman, Sen. dec d.

NOTICES ETTERS testamentary on the estate of Daniel Snirroran, sen, L.te. of Shirrenams-town, Cumberland.county, dec'd., have been is-sued to the subscribers in the form of law. No-tice is hereby given to allath se having claims against soid estate to present them for settles ment, and those indebted to make inimediate payment. ayment.

JOHN RUPP, of Eastprinsboro' tp. GEORGE RUPP, Jr. of Allentp. May 28, 1840. Executors.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Juno 4, 1840. Juno 4, 1840. MEW GOODS. ANDREW REIGHARDS: Is now opening a splendid assortment of Spring and Stammer G4.0DS. At his store, souths hat corner of Market square, comprising in part Cloths, Casimereck, Silks; Instandkerchiels, Vestings Summer Cloths, Sattinets, Linens, Cords, Checks, Drif-ings, Tickings, Boniets, Hats, Ribbons, &C-Also, GROCERIES & QUEENSWARE. Ig is thankfol for past favors, and hopes by attention to business, to receive a share of pub-lic paronage. May 14, 1840 May 14, 1840 MEW GOODS. TO THE PUBLIC. Having just learned that a report is in circus-hat drive for the estimation of my fellow-citizens, I avail in the estimation of this method to refute so base and convarily a slander, get up, as I cho-ceive, for the express purpose of injoring my e-bettion. The report is this: that when in con-versation with John Hickernell, Christian Long, and haft the Dawner did the Whig votes, and haft the Dawner Doce Foc.s. "The above report was pitt in circulation by the said John Hickernell, and I do declare the above charge is a falsehood, and worthy only of the individual was ever uttered by me, either in public or pri-vate, New Comberland hards the 2000 States and the states of the same of pub-ings of the past favors, and hopes by was ever uttered by me, either in public or pri-

vate. JOHN SOURBECK. New Comberland; May 23, 1840.

We the undersigned do Certify, that we were present at the time the alleged conversation is said to have taken place, and recollect that John Sourbeck did NOT make use of the language imputed to him, nor any language that could be construed to have such a meaning to all of which we are willing to attest under the solemnity of amouth. an oath.

CHRISTIAN LONG. BENJAMIN H. MOSSER

SIO REWARD.

Rina way from the subscriber re-skling in Westpennsborough tran-ship. Cumberland couldry, on Mon-day the 20th inst. in indebted boy named WM. S. LARAMAN, aged about 15 yents i sold boy had on when he went away, a chip hat, a cassinett wilstcaat and corded patistions. The above revard will be given to any person who shall return raid boy to his master, or five dolars to any person who shall take him up and give me motice ao that I can get him again. All persons are hereby notified as to habor or tem-ploy baid boy under the penalty of the law. WILLIAM KER, Jun. May 23, 1240-32

OIL MEAL for sale by C, BARNITZ.