good for pimping and the latter for jumping I have acquired their approbation. I feel out of the back window of the Senate chamber into the United States Bank vaults. "Birds of a feather flock together."

By Francis Eckles.—Pennsylvania: She to accompany "old Tecumsels" to "old will never deviate from the true principles Berks," on that ever memorable occasion. of Democracy, nor sell her birthright for a barrel of hard cider.

By Joseph Moudy. The Bederal party; yours very respectfully, ithout principles; Letthem alone and they without principles; Let them alone and they

will kill themselves. By J. M. Allen. Com. J. D. Elliott: The valiant Sailor of the late war: the infamous attempt of his political enemies to destroy his reputation by Courts of Enquiry and Courts Martial, only show the meanness o the project and the meanness of the souls that planned it. He stands higher now than ever in the estimation of his lectow citizens.

By Geo. Sanderson.—The National and just been received. State Administrations: Their interests one and inseparable. "United we stand-divid- place, nothing would afford me greater plea- Old Northumberland, ever faithful and true ed-we fail." Let the watchword of the democracy be "Union and Harmony," and the but a sense of duty to my constituents at old Keystone state will 'toe the mark' next large, and our common country, constrains' fall to the tune of 20,000 for Martin Van me, however reluctant, to forego the pleasure To Messra, Chas, McClure, Geo. McFeely, Buren and Richard M. Johnson.

By Joseph M. Means .- David R. Porter, Governor of Pennsylvania: A sound and of old Cumberland. patriotic Republican, as unassuming in public as he is estimable in private life—the inde- over former disappointments, still unfurls pendence which he exhibits in the discharge her banner within the walls of the Capitol dears him to all who know him, and his firm of his official duties, proves him worthy of of the Union, and bands together kindred support of democratic principles, command the confidence placed in him by the unbought spirits to those who were willing to involve the confidence of the people of the Union. voters of this commonwealth.

sey, our representative in Congress: Fearless rors of anarchy and civil war. Our session and faithful in the performance of his official has been but a series of tumult and disorder, duties-vigilant, active, and uncompromising | fomented at first by an attempt of the minin the cause of democracy-old Mother Cum-

must elect representatives with intelligent |

heads and pure hearts.

By John Matthews.—Martin Van Buren, Richard M. Johnson and the Democratic of their seats by the solid phalanx of the op-"party-and no "treating elections as though position, leaving us without a quorum when democratic principles, she is not to be corthey had not been held." We leave that the most important bills providing for the rupted by hard cider or deceived by log kind of conduct for the Buckshot Federal support of the Governmentitself were about cabins.

Bluelight Tory party. By H. S. Ritter.—The spirit of '76; may it continue to inspire the bosom of every American citizen with a zeal for republican liberty, equal privileges, opposition to chartered monopolies, and every species of aristo-

cratic imposition. By Dr. Ira Day .- The Hon. Charles Mc-Clure: As our Representative in the State Legislature and in the Congress of the United States, he has faithfully sustained and advocated the cause of the people-as a citizen he still lends a helping hand in support of the same cause. His being placed upon the electoral ticket of the Democratic party of the state, proves that the people appreci-ate his worth and have full confidence in his

integrity,
By the Company.—The "American Volunteeri" Its sound Democracy, steady consistency, and fearless advocacy of popular rights, having provoked the fierce and vindictive persecution of our political foes, has only endeared it the more strongly to us .-With such a champion the people must tri-

[The balance of the Toasts will be published next weck.]

The following letters were received by the Committee of Invitation:

WASHINGTON, SO June, 1840.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of the 25 inst. inviting me, in behalf of the democratic citizens of Cumberland County, Pa. to unite with them in the celebration of the approaching anniversary of our Independence.

The kind notice which you are pleased to take of my public services, elicits my warm- regard for the courtesy you offer, permit me champion. est thanks. It has indeed been my ambition to transmit the following sentiment. 10 endeavor to perform my duty according to my humble abilities; and it is your liberhich gives credit to the i beyond thousands of others, whom accident has not brought to public notice. Called in early life to represent my fellow-citizens, it was incumbent on me to avow the settled principles by which I was governed. From those principles I never departed, and never could depart; because they had grown up with me from childhood, and had become as strong as nature itself. When it became necessary to defend them in the field, I principle, to have shunned the post of danger, or the privations of the tented field. It son. is now my felicity to find that my democratic fellowcitizens of Cumberland county in the republican state of Pennsylvania cherish the same principles, and approbate my course in sustaining them. This is the highest reward that I ever aspired to; and in its enjoyment, I am amply requited for every

The day which you celebrate ought never to be forgotten, nor neglected. It brings The business now pending before Congress with it a train of the most grateful recollections of the most grateful recollections. cause of democracy. I trust you will enjoy that harmony and undisturbed hilarity which native county, and the other, in visiting my republicans have a right to anticipate in the approach of the day consecrated to freedom. It would afford me great satisfaction to be with you on the occasion, if circumstances would permit; but previous engagements forbid. I ack the favor, however, to be remem-

With great respect,
Your Friend and Fellow citizen, RH. M. JOHNSON Mesars. Charles McClure, George McFeely,

und others; Committee of Invitation.

with my democratic fellow citizens of Cumberland, The democracy of Pennsylvania, always berland county. To be assured by your letter that they are satisfied with my public meni? a confiding people, therefore often ter that they are satisfied with my public men?". a confiding people, therefore aften Prothonorary's Office, a conduct, is to me a source of the highest betrayed by men appointed to represent them Carlisle, June 25, 1840.

By John Harder.-The Spotted jowler gratification and an incentive to pursue in their State and National Legislatures. steadily the same political course in which confident that they will accept my apology for declining the invitation, when they learn that previous to its receipt, I had promised

With my acknowledgements for the honor

To Messes. Chas. McClure, Geo. McFeelg. and others. Committee of Invitation.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 26, 1840. Gentlement

county in the celebration of the approaching My duties here, however, will deprive me

Could I abandon my official duties at this sure than to participate in your festivities; in support of democratic principles: I should otherwise have, in meeting on an occasion so joyous the sterling Democracy

Faction, dark and desperate, brooding our own peaceful Commonwealth of Penn-By Samuel Crall .- Hon. William S. Ram- sylvania, on a recent occasion, in all the horions of a minority to usurp the seats in the councils of the nation rightfully belonging to sure you it would give me pleasure in accept. berland will not forget him. councils of the nation rightfully belonging to sure you it would give me pleasure in accept-By John Myers, Esq.—The Banking sys- the chosen delegates of a majority of the ing your kind invitation to unite with the tem: If the people expect reformation, they people of New Jersey; defeated in this, the democratic citizens of Cumberland, in every obstacle to the successful prosecution celebrating the birth day of our freedom. of the business of the country has been thrown in our way, even to the abandonment

> to be passed. Thus has the session been prolonged to this late period. Embarrassment, delay and confusion seem to be the aim of the enemies of the Republic, hoping no doubt, that our institutions will be thus brought into contempt, and the prediction of the enemies of freedom verified that "man is incapable of self government." These manifestations, together with the ab-surd display of log cabins and hard cider, in of his constituents, and furnishes the world contempt of the intelligence and common with the best evidences of his honesty and sense of the people, teach us to be vigilant integrity. in watching the movements of these jugglers and mountebanks, who, in the first place were Tories and Monarchists in the Revolution, secondly "blue light Federalists," and

nglorious "buck-shot war.37 citizens in my name: -

Whiggery, Abolition, Anti-masonry, log kind invitation permit me to tender the ensnare honest democrats, destined, however, your kind letter. to catch only the buzzing drones of the Hartford Convention hive.

Very respectfully and truly, Your obedient servant. WILLIAM S. RAMSEY. To Col. Chas. McClure, Col. Geo. McFeely, and others, Committee of Invitation.

Washington June, 26th, 1840. Gentlemen:

Your kind favor inviting me to elebrate the 64th anniversary of American

independence, is duly received. My duties here will prevent me from par-

The State of Pennsylvania, great in her natural resources, great in the virtue and energy of her people. She stands proudl am conscious that I have no special merit pre-eminent in agriculture, manufactures, & with the Democratic citizens of Cumberland

protected as they deserve. Very respectfully Your obedient servant GEO. M. KEIM. To Messrs. Chas. McClure, Geo. McFeely, and others, Committee of Invitation.

By the Company: scholar, incorruptible democrat, and sincere The old enemies of liberty and elective franshould have regarded myself as recreant to patriot. Old Berks may well be proud of chise, having in vain essayed by an open proher Representative, and Pennsylvania of her

Washington, June 27, 1840.

Gentlemen: Your favor of the 22d inst. I re ceived in dae time, and was then in hopes I devices, lure them into the net of Bank ty should be able to accept your invitation to ranny and Federal oppression. Let our participate with the denocratic citizens of Cumberland county, in celebrating the 64th clothing.

Anniversary of American Independence.— For my The business now pending before Congress tegrity and capacity of the people, I look is so very important to the people generally, with confidence to the complete overthrow with it a train of the most grateful recorded the mind that I am prevented gratifying myself in a of the factions now combined, bound leaving the patriot with increasing ardor in the matter that has a two fold pleasure in it. principle, and having but one object, that of cause of democracy. I trust you will enjoy one in visiting the true democracy of my

native town. It is truly encouraging to all friends of Democracy and free Government, to see the rank and frie of the country at all times on the alert to sustain their principles. At no fearlessly maintained by honest supporters, time during the existence of our government as they should be boldly proclaimed by canbered at the festal board, and propose the las this fact been more clearly demonstrated didates asking the confidence of the people than at the present. In every quarter of the Independence of the United States of America. It is built on the foundation rallying to the rescue. The event is not of Democratic principles. May those principles be sustained with all that temperance victory is vigilance. The opposition in and firmness which characterize the intelligent citizens of Carlisle and the County of congress have openly declared that their object in endeavoring to elect General Harcumberland, and the fabric can never totter. The opposition in the Presidency, is to ensure the establishment of the Presidency, is to ensure the establishment of the Presidency, is to ensure the establishment of the Presidency is t doubtful; all that is neccessary to ensure tablishment of a National Bank with an unlimited charter, and the control of the revenues of the country. When such an issue is made before Democrats the verdict is certain. There can be no doubt of the re-election of

Your fellow citizen DAVID-PETRIKIN.

To Messrs. Chas. McClure, Geo. McFeely, and others, Committee of Invitation. By the Company.

D. Petrikin - The sterling democrat and efficient representative. With such men to epresent them the people need not fear that which you have conferred upon me, I remain their interests will be neglected, or them-

WASHINGTON CITY, S0th June, 1840.

Gentlemen:
I thank you sincerely for your invitation to unite with the Democratic citizens of that unconquerable old county of Your kind invitation to unite Cumberland, in celebrating the approaching with the Democratic citizens of Cumberland anniversary of American Independence.— Anniversary of American Independence, has of the pleasure of attending. I take the

liberty of sending a toast.

Mother Cumberland, like my own native

Respectfully yours, R. H. HAMMOND. and others, Committee of Invitation.

By the Company, Gen. R. H. Hammond,-The intelligent and faithful representative from Old Northumberland. His generous deportment en-

House of Representatives, Washington City, June 27, 1840.

Yours of the 25th has been received Allow me to offer you the following senti-

Cumberland County:-Ever true to her rupted by hard cider or deceived by log

With sentiments of high regard

I remain your fellow citizen, DAVID D. WAGENER. To Mesers. Chas. McClure, Geo. McFeely and others, Committee of Invitation.

By The Company.
D. D. Wagoner.—His repeated election to the responsible station he now fills,

PHILADELPHIA, June 30th, 1840. Gentlemen:

Your letter of the 22d inst. inlastly the conscience stricken cowards of the viting me to unite with the democratic citiens of Cumberland county, in the celebra-Have the goodness, gentlemen, to offer the tion of the 64th anniversary of American subjoined sentiment to our assembled fellow Independence at Carlisle, has been received. As it will be impracticable to accept your abins and hard cider-federal gull traps to joined sentiment, and accept my thanks for

> The democratic citizens of Cumberland county, they have so long adhered steadily to democratic principles, that it may safely be anticipated, that "as goes the democracy tersburg, Perry county, Pa.
>
> Fulten Jane E. Pry Martin of Cumberland so goes the State."

Very respectfully, yours truly, CALVIN BLYTHE. To Messrs, Chas. McClure, Geo. McFeely, and others, Committee of Invitation.

By the Company.
C. Blythe.—In the various and important offices which he has filled, he has ever manifested himself the efficient man, firm patriot, and uncompromising advocate of the rights ticipating with you upon that important oc-casion, but whilst I tender you my sincere sylvania esteem him as their friend and

> Philadelphia, June 30, 1840. Gentlemen:

Your polite invitation to unite commerce; her industry and interest must be county in the celebration of the 64th Anniversary of American Independence is before me, and I regret to be obliged to say that my engagements here are of a character which prevents its acceptance.

Never were the freemen of these United States more imperatively called on to recur to first principles and rally round the foun-George M. Keim, - The accomplished dation of our constitution, than at present. mulgation of their aristocratic creed in the first instance, and subsequently, by resorting to "panic and pressure" and "force" in obtaining possession of political power, nov 'descend and take the people by the hand" and would by artfil appeals and cunning comanny beware of these wolves in sheeps

For my own part, ever confiding in the in

I beg you to accept my thanks for your attention, and present to your friends in my name the subjoined sentiment.

The principles of Democracy-now and forever the same—as openly avowed, and as

To Messrs. Chas. McClure, Geo. McFeely, and others, Committee of Invitation.

appreciated by the democracy of Penna.

Washington 2 July, 1840.

Gentlemen:

Please to accept thy grateful thanks for your kind invitation to pass the approaching Anniversary of Independence

Martin Van Buren, and the defeat of the bank oligarchy. The people are awake.

Please tender my thanks to the committee for their attention, and my best wishes with the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation of the same, and rule on all concentrations to the same and confirmation of the same, and rule on all concentrations to the congregated and confirmation of the same, and rule on all concentrations to the congregated and confirmation of the same, and rule on all concentrations to the congregated and confirmation of the same, and rule on all concentrations to the congregated and confirmation of the same, and rule on all concentrations to the congregated and confirmation of the same, and rule on all concentrations to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation of the same, and rule on all concentrations to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the following sentiment to the congregated and confirmation to pass the followi why said account shall not be confirmed by said

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, as publishers of the "American Volunteer," under the firm of "Sanderson & Connon Pleas of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle, on Friday the 24th day of Day of Common Pleas as ay they are advertised.

The Books and accounts of the late firm are placed in the hands of E. Cornman for collection, to whom payment must be made IMMEDIATELY: Said Cornman will also pay all debts due and owing by the late firm. GEORGE SANDERSON,

EPHRAIM CORNMAN.

Carlisle, June 11, 1840 Abraham Hershe for use of Jacob Hershe re. William Galbraith, Administrator of Joseph Galbraith, dec'd., Sarah Galbraith, (widow) and Archibald Woods and Mary his wife, late Mary Galbraith, William Galbraith, Jane Galbraith, Sarah Galbraith and Joseph Gal-braith, heirs at law of Joseph Galbraith, dec'd. No. 6. August Term, 1840. Summons debt on note under seal not exceeding \$300.

Nortice is hereby given to the defendants in the above stated case to appear before the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, on the 10th day of August text, to answer the Phintiff in the case as a box stated and taken in execution as the property of William Tunner and Edward Tanner.

Also, a lot of ground situate in

wer the Plaintiff in the case as above stated.
GEO. SANDERSON, Prothly,
JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

Estate of Conrad Emminger, dec'd. NOTICE.

July 2, 1840.

ETTERS de bonis non with the will annex-Let TERS de bonis non with the will annex-ded, on the unadministered estate of Conrad Em-minger, late of Silver Spring township, dec'd, have been issued to the subscriber, residing in said township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment iminediately, and those having claims to present them properly authenti-cated for settlement.

DAVID LEHN.

June 25, 1820.-6t TAKE NOTICE.

That letters of administration on the estate of William McDonnel, Esq., late of Springfield, in Westpennsborough township, Cumberland Codec'd, have been granted to the subscriber who resides in Springfield aforesaid. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of Brown George Mullin Anna Mercan decedent after contested to make known he said decedent are requested to make known | Berryhill Andrew he same without delay, and those indebted to Bilger David M. make payment to

JOSIAH HOOD, Adm'r.'

June 18, 1940. —6t

LAST NOTICE.

LL persons interbed to the estate of JOHN

STOUGH, late of Newton township, Cumber of John decounty dec'd, by bond, note, or book account, are hereby notified for the last time, that unless payment is made to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of August next, suits will be Brenerman Mr.

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Ort Adam,
Paul John Fsa. instituted without respect of persons.

JOHN STOUGH, Jr. Adm'r.

Stoughstown, June, 18, 1840.—6t

Estate of Nathaniel Whisler, dec'd.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Carr Stephen Calverd Micheal 4Nathaniel Whisler, late of the Borough of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, dec'd, have Cochrine W. St. been issued to the subscriber residing in said Bo-rough: All persons having claims or demands a-gainst the estate of the said decedent are request.

Douglass Nancy ed to make known the same without delay, and those indebted to make payment to FREDERICK WUNDERLICH, Doil Elisha Eisenhart M

June 25, 1840. Administratore 6t

Four Journey mon Coopers Wanted, Wa

To whom liberal wages and constant employn J. P. RIFE.

June 25, 1840.

CABINET MAKING.

HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends | Fanestock Wm. The subscriber respectivity informs instricteds and the public, in general, that he has community the public, in general, that he has community the public, in great, and at warious branches, in the Berough of Newville, where he is prepared to make to order, and at moderate prices, Burerus, Secretaries, Tables, Bedsteads, Coffins, and all articles in his line of brainess. He haves by strict attention to have usiness. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a share of public paronage.

JOSEPH OTTO.

July 2, 1840. Victory Arena,



AND

GREAT WESTERN CIRCUS!

Will be exhibited in Carlisle for one day only, on the 22d of July. MR. S. H. NICHOLS, proprietor of this establishment, in offering his unparalleled ist of attraction to the public with an assurance that the strictest attention is paid to characterize the selection of amusement, le will produce with his extensive and beautiful stud of Horses, and very numerous company of eminent and popular Equestrian Artists, including such a combination of talent as has never on any former occasion been presented to an American audience. The entertainments he will bring forward are marked by a variety of novelties and splendor of activity unsurpassed in this country, egether with the whole interior arrangenents being fitted up and embellished in such a degree of style and convenience as to render it the most magnificent and genteel place of amusement. To enhance still moret Cratzer W. the above unparalleled entertainment, the Davidson Samuel proprietor has engaged the celebrated Boston Brass Band, defying all competition By the Company.

Col. Page.—Ever the efficient champion of Democratic principles. His services are his profession, and on entering each city or will lead the train of new and elections. village will lead the train of new and elegant carriages, 16 in number with mounted Assignceship Account.

THE Assignceship Account of Samuel Senseman, Assignce of Jacob Corgas, having been produce every thing in the strictest observnce to perfection.

Doors open at half past 1, P. M .- Evening performance to commence at half past S. Admittance—Box, 50 cents—Pit, 25 cts. C. GRISWOLD, Agent. July 16, 1840.

Flour in Baltimore, ". In Carlisle, SHERIFF'S SALES.

 A tract of land situate in Dickinson township, bounded by lands of Samuel Carothers on the east, Christopher Johnson on the Benttie Elizabeth south, —— Fahnestock on the west, and on the Coffey Wm north by lands of Dr. Cummins and others, con- Crammer Wilson 3 taining one hundred and forty eight acres, more or Cuddy James less, having thereon erected a large two story Brick House, a two story Frame House, and a Log Barn, a Stone Spring House and other out Houses.—Seized and taken in execution as the property of William L. Weakly, dec'd.

Cuddy James Cuddy James Clugston D. Dr. 2 Chesnut David Davis Francis R. Dove M. A.

Also, a tract of land situate in Duncan David Capt. Newton township, Cumberland county, bounded by the Conodoguinet creek, and lands of Samuel Westheffer, containing eighty four acres, more or less, having thereon crected a one and a half story Log House.—Selzed and taken in execution as the least of the land Theorem of Education as the land that the land the

Also, a lot of ground situate in Foglesonger Jacob the Borough of Carlisle, containing sixty feet in Frick John breadth, and two hundred and forty feet in depth, more or less, adjoining lots of William Armor, de Fickes Abraham ceased, heirs on the west, a lot of Gad Day on the Fickes Joseph cast, Main Street on the north, and an alley on the south, having thereon erected a large two story Frame House, and other buildings.—Seized and taken in execution as the property of Edward Armor.

And all to be sold by me, JOHN MYERS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, June 25, 1840.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post Office at CARLISLE PA. July 1st, 1840. Enquirers will please say advertised. Mathes Geo. Arnold Barbarah Messersmith Philip Myers Michael Mullin Anna M. Miller Susan McCabe Sarah McGonegale William McGuire Henry G. Bileler John Beltzhoover M. G. McKinley Rev. D. 3 McGarty D. A. Brennizer Mary McKinley Esther Paul John Eşq. Brown Jacob Bollinger Hannah Plank Jacob Porter Francis C. Coon John Chritzman Mary Patterson Samuel Reighter George W. Criswell George Ringwalt Jos. C. Carr Stephen Ringwalt Catharine Rider William Cochrane W. St Esq.Rupert Henry Robbison Margaret Shearbone Damel J. Secret John Sailor George Eisenhart Michael Sports Daniel

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R. LAMBERTON, P. M. List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Newvice

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ASTRAL LAMPS. Just received and for sale at the manufacturer prices, an assortment of Astral Lamps, large and small sizes with plain and out shades. J.J. MYERS & Co.

Houghenberry Rob?t Williams J. Rev.

84 75 4 25 BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Watson Susanah -

JOHN MOORE, P. M.

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Johnston Geo. Esqr J. WUNDERLICH, P. M.

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July 1st, 1840. Philip_Snyder Abm. Bretz John Livarts Robert Gill Curtis Thompson Geo. C. Bowker Miss Susan Brenizer Daniel Wikel Daniel Hershman Susan Hinkle M. J. Dill Jesse Wolf Christian Stayman 2 A. Wills Esqr. Michael Longsdorff Geo. Snavely Jacob Longnecker Henry Bitzer 2 Geo. Duey John Raitzal Jeramiah Seamer Wm. Matchet John Wolf Eliza Jane Loudon Frederick Minrs or ? Theresa Billow Michael Feating Geo. Miars Hamilton & Graft Henry Wiser D Coffman Adam Seirer C. B. Harman John B. Ebright Rev. Geo. Mouris John Senseman Saml. L. Addams 2 Geo. Molts Hanah Bucher Miss Ann Grist Geo. Belshoover John Trimble Adam Longsdorff Esq Benj Kauffman Wm. Montgomery 2 Joseph Shrow___

Saml. Fisher JOHN CLENDENIN, Jr. P. M.

J. & H. W. Mateer

Gideon Johnes

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be expessed to public sale, on the premises by public vendue or outclock, noon, the following described real estate Lite file property of John Stough, Sen. dec'd., viz: No. I. A tract of Limestene Land adjoining Stenghstewn, Newton township, in said county, bounded by lands of John M'Culloch, Sharp's heirs, Brownawell's heirs, the Harrisburg & Cham-hersburg turnpike road, and other property of the said John Stough, decide containing 105 acres 9 of perches strict measure, of which about 100 acres are cleared, under good fence, and in good

cultivation. The improvements are a large TWO STORY STONE
HOUSE AND
KITCHEN.

now occupied as a twern, a large BANK BARN, TWO FRAME STABLES and other out houses. A fine young APPLE ORCHARD and other fruit trees, and a never failing well of water.
No. 2. A tract of Limestone Land in said Newten township, bounded by lands of Skiles Wood-burn, Jacob Belshoover, Polly Fulton and the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turnpike road, cen-taining 71 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 12 acres are cleared, in good cultivation, and under excellent fence; having thereon erected a TWO STORY AND A HALF LOG HOUSE, A LOG BARN AND CORN CRIBAND SHED.

There is a good Orchard and Cider Press on the No. 3. A TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, ASTONESHOP, AFRAME SHOP and a LOG STABLE, with 2 acres and 671 perches of land thereto attached, situate in Stoughstown aferesaid, bounded by lands of Mitchell Stewart, Samuel Mellinger, and tract No. 1, aforesaid.

The terms of sale will be made known at the

time and place of sale by JOHN STOUGH, Jr. Adm'r of John Stough, Sen. dec'd. July 9, 1840.

New Hardware, Grocery

AND VARIETY STORE THE subscriber has just returned from the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening at his store room South East corner of Market Square and Main streets, (formerly occupied by G. W. Hitner, Esq.) a general assortment of

Hardware, Stoneware, CEDARWARE, BRITTANIA-WARE, GROCERIES,

Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Glass, Brushes, Whips, Canes, Lamps for burning Camphine Oil, and a great variety of articles useful and necessary for furnishing and keeping a house.

He has also, and will constantly keep on hand, Camphine Oil, a cheap and elegant substitute for Sperm Oil, and having been appointed the agent of Messrs. Bachees & Brother of Newark, N. J., for the sale of JONES' PATENT LAMP in this county, he is incepared to furnish Lamps and Oil

county, he is prepared to furnish Lamps and Oil at a very reasonable rate to all who may wish to use this new and economical light.

Having selected his goods himself, and made his purchases for cash, he is able and determined to sell low. Those having the cash to lay out will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

HENRY DUFFIELD.

Carlisle, July 9, 1840.

Estate of Conrad Eckert, dec'd. LETTERS testamentary on the last will and testament of Conrad Eckert, late of the Borough of Carlisle, dea'd, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the undersigned residing in North Middleton township, to whom all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against his estate, to present the same properly authenticated for settlement. The Executors will attend at the public house of John Cornman, in Carliele, on Monday the 10th of August nexts for

the purposes aforesaid.

JOHN ZEIGLER, Executors.

SAM'I. ZEIGLER, 64

N. Middleton tp. July 9, 1810.