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REGISTER'S OFFICE, . ? CARLISLE, NOV. 14th, 1840.5 Notice is hereby given to all legatees creditors and other persons concerned, that the following accounts have been filed in this

office for examination, by the accountants. therein named, and will be presented to the

Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 15th day of December, A. D. 1840, viz: The supplemental & final account of John Holtz, administrator of Jacob. Rife, deceas-

The account of John Johnson, administrator of James Spotswood, deceased. The account of Alexander Scroggs, ad-

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Hersh, deceased. The account of John Cornman, Esq., ad-

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Samuel Senseman, Executors of Andrew Emininger, deceased.

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ceased.) ... The Guardianship account of Jacob Shel-ley, guardian of Paul Gehr, (now deceased.)

The Guardianship account of James Dun-Fip, guardian of the minor children of John R. Carothers, deceased.

R. Carothers, deceased. The Guardianship account of Dr. Jacob Weaver, guardian of Ocessimus D. Weaver. ISAAC, ANGNEY, Register.

#### PROPOSALS

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## THE AGE.

Through the solicitation of friends, and a desire to extend the means of intelligence upon all sub-jets relating to the citizens in a moral and entert jining manner, the subscribers have been induced to other proposits for publishing a weekly news, maper in this city, devoted to Temperance, fur-ERATURE, NEWS, SCIENCE, aND THE ARTS; Politi-cal Intelligence, and the latest Foreign and Do-raestic news; the Proceedings of the National and



Whole No. 1375.

BY GEO. SANDERSON.

bers 120,984 members—17,486 of whom have been obtained in the last year. It recently held its tenth anniversary, when the following Ode, writ-ten for the occasion by Grenville Mellen, and set to music by Thomas Hastinger was such as the tenth of the occasion of the following of the tenth of the occasion of the following of the tenth of the occasion of the following of the tenth of the occasion of the following of the tenth of the occasion of the following of the tenth of the occasion of the following of the tenth of the occasion of the following of the tenth of the occasion of the tenth of tenth of the tenth of the tenth of tenth o o music by Thomas Hastings, was sung in excellent taste.

### The giant men of old Who walk'd amid the vine, Saw earth's first royal age of gold, Ere the poet sang of wine! They saw no shadow on their path Cast from a shadow'd soul,

Nor heard the Demon's voice of wrath, The Demon of the bowl! They trod like conquerors,

Led on by the light of God-And champions of our noble cause Pass'd to their forest sod! Our noble cause!-whose armor binds Our frames about with walls, And marks for Hope and Heaven our minds When the shrine is bow'd, and falls!

How walk we now the earth,

Sons of a dimmer day? With spirits of a madden'd mirth. Along this pilgrim way! 'Mid city and the mountain wood. From poison'd fount and cup,

Unknown is earth's first solitude, The sacrifice goes up.

Men of the brighter years!

Though not a nobler age, Let yours of gladness be the tears

For the spirit mark'd for heaven-Ye tread to good and great command,

## To God and glory given. The Cld Apple Tree.

Here's the old apple tree, where in boyhood sported.

When my heart was as light as the blossoms bore,. Where my old maiden aunt by the parson wa

courted, In her prim cap and gown, like a damsel of yore

On that rude oaken bench 'neath the bending bought

seated, While the wild bee was humming its songs in

the tree. We youngstors oft times in the summer were treat

To share with the elders their gossip and tea.

Look! here are the names of how many now sleep ing, Of parents and kindred, long gone to the tomb;

Yet the old apple tree, like a true friend, is heaps ing The shrine of their relies with beauty and bloom

in this season of light that man's spirit rejoices, While the old apple tree looks as gay as a bride could dream that I heard every one of their

voices. That so often have sat on this bench at my side Eyery rudely-carved name lias some story to tell

mei-That true-lover's lengt, I remember it well,---I'was carved on that-day-when my first grief be-

THE STRANGER'S GRAVE. Here, stained and torn, a starry fing was cast; There lay a broken helm-a shattered mast,-But oh, the saddest relie of the storm,-Yon wave conveys a seaman's lifeless form."

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the mountain top, and threw back its fading

"OUR COUNTRY-RIGHT OR WRONG."

Carlisle, Pa. Thursday December 3, 1840.

bleed. Even now in your dismal roar me-cretia. I had just retired from the world's busy scenes to enjoy a sequestered walk amid the shades of evening, and was musing on the shades of evening, and was musing on the shades of fortune when first the roman-She was commended to the 'God' of the inmates are permanent residents from year wraught picture, no wandershades of evening, and was musing on the shades of evening, and was musing on the mutations of fortune, when first the roman-tic little cottage met my view. It was beautifully surrounded with ornamental beautifully surrounded is the bad testofully who will soon command the earth is lower lost husband, over whom a thousand be hotels in the gay parts of Paris, which that ought to be the lower lost husband, over whom a thousand plants and flowers, which she had tastefully the long lost husband, over whom a thousand able hotels in the gay parts of Paris, which arranged and dressed with her own hands, seas have rolled, shall be restored, the father are continually changing their inhabitants. The twining ivy had crept over the walls, and child shall again be greeted with the and decked with a beautiful green the piazzi, smiles of immortal youth; where kindred in which the young and amiable Mr. ---spirits shall re-unite, where no storms shall was seated, and with whom she was that ever arise, and where the cheek of immortality shall never be drenched with the

the lamps of heaven. I stood-spell-bound!

scarce knowing Which most to admire, The sun's parting rays,

The rumbling of approaching carriages suddenly broke my meditations, and admon-ished me that I had lingered there quite too

From the-New York Knickerbocker. SKETCHES IN PARIS IN 1825. FROM THE TRAVELLING NOTE BOOK OF GEOFF. REY CRAYON.

A Parisian Hotel is a street set on end, the grand stair-case forming the highway, and every floor a separate habitation. Let me describe the one in which I am lodged,

which may serve as a specimen of its class. It is a huge quadrangular pile of stone, built long. They were the wedding guests; come domestic offices. Then comes the entre-to share with Lucretia the felicities of the sol, with low cellings, short windows, and

dwarf chambers; then succeed a succession evening. The moreow dawned-the parting mornof floors, or stories, raising one above the other, to the number of Mahomet's heavens. ng, when the young bride was to receive a ather's kind blessing and a mother's last embrace. They had floated on fortune's uneven tide—had tasted the bitter cup of Each floor is like a distinct mansion 'complete within itself, with ante-chamber, sauneven tide—had tasted the bitter cup of loons, dining and sleeping rooms, kitchen earth's affliction; and knew that they were now about to commit their lovely, and only daughter to the same uncertain winds and fickle waves. To them it was a moment of apartment has its main door of enfrance, opening upon the stair-case, or landing place, and locked like a street door. Thus several intense interest, and anxious solicitude. There was a kind of melancholy joy in and tocked like a street upor. Analyse out until ne reached for Competition of the light hour. The mother sighed — paleness was families and numerous single persons, live way he subsisted on the body of a rattle-on her check. The father smiled, though a under the same roof, totally independent of snake, which he met and killed. When the toty bedinimed his eve.—Sadness was on each other, and may live so for years, with-There was a kind of melancholy joy in h's brows for he had known the danger of out holding more intercourse than is kept us mother country, he immediately joined the the seas.

Lucretia was not so--her heart was joy, and her step was light. Life and activity was in all her movements. Like the morn-ing rose that wafts its fragrance on the early portance. The Premier, or first floor, with ing rose that waits its fragrance on the early portance. The Premier, or first floor, with reached the rank of brigadier-general, and, the intervention of some of the most influen-breeze, her fair forchead kissed the first its grand saloons, lofty cellings, and splen-in that command, distinguished himself, par-tial of the chicks of that tribe who had been beams of the morning sun, and reflected its did furniture, is decidedly the aristocratic ticularly in the battles of. Trenton and removed West, has failed in consequence of beauteous rays which gently played upon her part of the establishment. The second foor Princeton, in the winter of 1776-7. In the usual freachery of Indians.-Globe, damask cheek. Hope, sweet hope, painted is scarcely less aristocratical and magnifito her sunny days of future joy. Alas! cent; the other floors go on lessening in who commanded the van of the American how sudden and great the changes of fortune! splendor as they gain in altitude, and end

it was the eve of Autumn—the shades of hight had curtained the earth, the chilly ing. I had just scated myself in the parlor, and was penning a few lines to an absent friend, when a female stranger entered the passing under the front of the edifice into room, and seated herself in an opposite di- the court yard. On one side is a spacious rection. She sat in pensive silence, which staircase leading to the upper apartments .was only now and then interrupted by a Immediately without the portal, is the pordeep drawn sigh; such as bereaved and bro- ter's lodge, a small room with one or two ken hearts utter when sorrow is too deep to bed rooms adjacent, for the accommodation be expressed. A thousand conjectures were of the concretering, or porter and his family. awakened in my mind as to the cause of her This is one of the most important functiongrief. It is possible, thought I, she is going aries of the hotel. He is, in fact, the Cerberus of the establishment, and no one can to visit some sick and dying friend-or she has been driven by poverty and misfortune pass in or out without his knowledge and to seek a testing place and a quiet home in consent. The porte cochere in general is fastened by a sliding bolt, from which a cord a land of strangers, and is sighing for the or wire passes into the porter's lodgeloved one she is leaving-or she is mourning the recent loss of some dear relative-it may porter, who draws the bolt: "A visiter from be a husband-brother-child. At length without gives a single rap with the massive knocker; the bolt is immediately drawn, as I ventured to ask the cause of her sadness and grief, hoping that I might be able to imf by an invisible hand; the door stands ajar; part some consolation. All I had conjec-tured rightly. Her voice faltered as she re-plied; "I-1 am a widow." At the same the visiter pushes it open and enters. ace presents itself at the glass door of the time she gave me another imploring look !--porter's little chamber; the stranger pro-It was sorrow manifed in grief. Had I dared, nounces the name of the person he comes to They have vanished, and have left me the last I would have kissed away the big tear that seek. If the person or family is of imporrolled down her check. Yes, the crael tance, occupying the first or second floor, source of her sorrow and ruin. There is winds of Heaven, and the waves of Ontario, the porter sounds a bell once or twice, to nothing more pure, more holy than that in-had opened a grave for her i usband. Here give notice that a visiter is at hand. The stinctive, conditing spirit, which leads a fair she gave me a brief history of his fate. The stranger in the mean time ascends the great bare mention of the little cottage beneath staircase, the highway common to all, and arrives at the outer door, equivalent to a loves, and who, to her, is all that is good, street door, of the suite of rooms inhabited upright, and honorable. The heart of woman the willow's shade told that Lucretia was arrives at the outer door, equivalent to a before me. She had lived with the companion of her by his friends. Beside this hangs a bell cord jovs, but a few short weeks. His employ with which he rings for admittance, ment was on the seas, and he was one of When the family or persons inquired for Neptune's bravest sons; he delighted to ride is of less importance, or lives in some remote she loves to take it, for from him she dreads upon the mountain wave and smiled at the part of the mansion less easy to be apprized, no harm. It is the pervading, governing An approximate in the first prime data for the prim data for the prime data for the prime data for the prime data storm. But now the heavens were gathered no signal is given. The applicant pronoun-

quickly opened, that she might be indulged girls from the entre-sols and the attics, to who was all unworthy of a sentiment so with the last look of all that was dear to her play at various games, and dance to the mu-on earth? "Yes it is, it is my own dear hus-band l?" she exclaimed and sank upon the their feet; at which assemblages the porter's colly on and cares not for the agony of a daughter takes the logic is from the entre-sols and the second at the se lustre on a weeping willow that spread its was in vain. O, ye cruel winds show many various families of the mansions, who often There is none of the midness of mercy, tears have ye caused to flow, and hearts to look down from their windows and balconies, nothing of pity or palliation in the world's on moonlight evenings, and enjoy the simple judgment, but with unsparing lash it drives thinks I hear the wild cry, the expiring groan revels of their domestics. I must observe the poor sufferer, betrayed by the best feeltears have ye caused to flow, and hearts to look down from their windows and balconies,

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General Mercer.

The following biographical notice of this meritorious officer is taken from the Encyclopedia Americanæ:

Hugh Mercer, a brigadier general in the American revolutionary army, was a native of Scotland. He was liberally educated, studied medicine, and acted as a surgeon's assistant in the memorable battle of Culloden. He emigrated from his country not

It is a huge quadrangular pile of stone, built round a spacious paved court. The ground floor is occupied by shops, magazines, and domestic offices. Then comes the *entre*-sol, with low ceilings, short windows, and dwarf chambers: the succeed a succession until he reached fort Cumberhand. On the Taken and brought to justice.

to her sumy days of future joy. Alas! how sudden and great the changes of fortune! The bright glory of the present morning only seems to deepen the gloom of the suc-ceeding night. Full of expectation, and confidence in the future, she fondly doated poon long years of pleasure here. With such hopes, she left the parental roof, and settled in the beautiful village of O—, on one of the great western lakes. It was the eve of Autumm—the shades of It was the eve of Autumm—the shades of

The mangled corpse was | sire to emigrate to the West. Acting up in removed from Princeton, under a military full faith to the promises I had made to them, escort, to Philadelphia, and exposed a day their conduct is only to be attributed to the in the coffee house, with the uesign of each terized them, ting the indignation of the people. It was terized them. The partial delay caused by the armistice. in the coffee house, with the design of exci- faithless disposition which has ever characfollowed to the grave by at least 30,000 of The partial delay caused by the armistice. the inhabitants. General Mercer, though a has not tended to the injury of the operations lion in battle was uncommonly placid, and in Florida, inasmuch as it has been condu-almost diffident in private life. He was be- cive to the health of the three regiments loved and admired as an accomplished, polwhich have suffered so severely; they will shed, and benevolent gentleman. General now be enabled to take the field in larger Wilkinson, in his Memoirs, observes-"In force. General Mercer we lost, at Princeton, a Limmediately upon the withdrawal of the chief, who, for education, talents, disposition, Indians, orders were transmitted to comintegrity and patriotism, was second to no manders of regiments to put their troops in man but the commander-in-chief, and was qualified to fill the highest trusts of the motion, and before this communication reaches you they will be scouting in every direcountry." General Mercer was about 56 tion years of age when he thus perished. Having left nothing unattempted with the means in my power, I shall now press the Confidence of Women. war with increased energy, and I hope soon to apprise the Department of the capture or The fairest and brightest traits in the character of woman, is yet the greatest source of her sorrow and ruin. There is destruction of some of the enemy. I have the honor to enclose to you a copy of the order issued on the renewal of hostiliities. I have the honor to be, sir, very respect-

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such cases almost daily, and he must be worse than a brute who can regard them with-out emotion. Love, indeed, is the fairest

and holiest sentiment of a woman's heart .---It was designed to bless--but, alas! how often does it prove a sorrow and a blight .----Rich. Star.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER .- The New Orleans Picayune of the 8th inst., states that a man named Edward Higgins arrived there in the ship Echo, and was met on the Levee by two "nice young men." They exchanged the long after, to Pennsylvania, but removed to "nice young men." They exchanged the Virginia, where he settled and married. He usual compliments of salutation with the was engaged with Washington in the Indian wars of 1755, &c; and his children are in possession of a medal which was presented they were very comfortably situated indeed, to him by the corporation of the city of Phil- and there was still room for one more in the house. They could introduce Mr. Higgins, and after seeing the house he might then judge for himself. He agreed; and they led him down to the lower end of Girod street. Here the Protestant cemetary caught the stranger's eye; they dilated on the "ovens" wrist, and being separated from his party, stranger?s eye; they dilated on the "ovens" he found that there was danger of his being surrounded by hostile Indians, whose war, dwelt at some length on the epitaph of one refuge in the hollow trunk of a large tree, and while stooping down decyphering it, the The Indians came to the spot where he was concealed, seated themselves about for rest, and then disappeared. Mercer felt his hid: ing place, and pursued his course through a but were obliged to flee ere they had time trackless wild of about one hundred miles, to despatch him. The rascals were over

Florida.

It will be seen from the copy of the letter published below, received by the Secretary American standard, relinquishing an exten-sive medical practice. Under Washington, whose favor and confidence he enjoyed be-the Government to terminate the war with yond most of his fellow officers, he soon the Seminole Indians by negotiation, through

night to be united in marriage. All was still—save the wood robins' plaingushing tears of anguish. tive notes, which echoed from the forest glade. Not a leaf was waved, not a breeze curled o'er the stream. It was to me a most enchanting hour. I paused-to listen and adore. The pale moon now displayed her silvery rays, as majestically she rode amidst

Or The evening's attire.

iei me, State Logislatures;-and to be strictly neutral in

not be present day, publications exist in every section of country, and to an extent perhaps com-in unsurate with the principles they esponse. But in the Stite of Pennsylvania, there yet remains a wile field for action and improvement through the chann's of the press; and no one can look upon the existing spirit of the times, and rest satisfied that in emperance is not destroying, underinining, ruin-ing, and debasing the social and intellectual at-mosphere of society. With these glaring and lament ible facts daily presented to us, we should be dilligent and persevering in establishing a feeling and a sentiment which will drive from among us the evil which h is solong engendered unhappiness misery and crime. We conceive it is only to be accomplished by rullying around a press that is willing to promulgate and further the principles of the cause of the "fee Total Abstinence Society" 

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The day of my parting from young Isabel. Yes, here we two parted, and parted for ever; I have wandered since then like a pilgrim afar And have loved too again with some fervor, but never Shone love on my heart like its first morning star. nd I'm come back to die in the home of my fathers, And I sit 'neath the blossoms that mock my deesy, And thus my fond men'ty the sad harvest gathers Of friendships and loves that have long passed .. awav.... Yes! the old apple tree, where in boyhood I sport-And the rude oaken bench, they are still in their place; But the dear household faces whose welcome I courted. of my race.

A RUSSIAN STEAM FRIGATE .- The New York Usfald gives the following as the di-mensions of the new Russian Steam Frigate about to be launched in that city. Trength of deck

Length of keel . 210 . " · 56 · " Breadth Full depth 243 \*\* 1500 Tonnage She is constructed of live and white oak

but mostly of the latter kind, weighing, we

young girl to pour out the treasures of her innocent heart at the feet of one her soul s ever prone to love; and in spite of every warning which may arise around her, she will cast down her all and bid him -whom feeling of woman's heart. She must have

fully, your obedient servant, W. K., ARMISTED, Brig. General Com. Army of Florida. Hon. J. R. Poinsett, Secretary of War. Washington, D. C.

A MOTHER'S LOVE .- The following from