

Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our father land-And the guard of its spotless fame shall be, Columbia's chosen band,

CARLISLE:

Thursday, September & 1841.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CAN DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. DAVID R. PORTER.

Appointment by the Post Master General. JONATHAN PEAL, Esq., to be Postmaster at Shippensburg, in place of John Wunderlien, Esq.,

Leaving "proscription for opinion's sake" dut di view, we have not a word to say against the new ap-pointment. Whether the old and steadfast Whigs of Shippensburg, who have "borne the heat and Burthen of the day," will be satisfied, we cannot say, Mr. P.

isfaction in the office as did his predecessor.

THE TICK IN

hearty and energetic support of every democrat in the county. "Tis true that the claims of several equally worthy and respectable members of the party were passed by but this, from the necessity of the case; was intravoidable. All could not be taken. The Conycity they had no fittle difficulty in making the nominations, ble and deserving.

The ticket is now made, however, and the Convention has placed the names of the persons effose, before resenting any complete and distinct set of principles, and especially the heterogeneous character of that huge chaotic mass of population which they represented, they adopted as the leading idea of their whole scheme of operations, that of withholding from the public any general statement of the principles and the principles. Is composed of "good men and true," and merits the

rion has placed the names of the persons effosen before the public. It will be for the people to decide upon the claims of the different eithdidates. We do hope that every thing like bickering and contention will be done away with—that personal interferences will be done away with—that personal interferences will be upon the came and content of the most important questions of practical policy which at that time divided the public mind. The gentleman selected for the Vicemerged in the general good—and that every Democrat

OUR CANDIDATES.

For the Assembly we have WILLIAM BARR, Esq., one of the most respectable, intelligent, and influential citizens of the upper end of the county-and Joseph Curven an intelligent and highly respectable farmer. of North Middleton township. Two more popular or worthy individuals could not be found in the county.

For Treasurer, we have WILLIAM M. MATEER, Esq. of Shippensburg-who will make a most excellent and obliging officer, and whose character in the community for integrity and honesty is of the highest order.

through cvil as well as good report." They are all And what was its first effect? Within a single We shall give a more extended notice of their char-

The present session of Congress, says the same paper, has been no way behind, in arbitrary disposition, through, and on the President to sign it, and if he had using at control a military force to compel the States to sub-

ENCAMPMENT AT YORK: We understand that there were seventeen companies in all, numbering a bout 5 or 600 men, at the encampment. The troops were reviewed by his Excellency, Gov. PORTER, on Wednesday, attended by his aids, and the followingescort: Major General Alexander, and Brigadier Generals Armor, Foulk, Upp and Glatz, with their respeclive staff officers. The review passed off in excellent style, and was witnessed by some thousands of specta-

THE PRESIDENT STEAMSHIFT-The following, from a Liverpool paper of the 30th July, is the only paragraph published in the late Foreign papers in re-lation to the loss of the President. That paper says:

FLOUR, from wagons and curs in Baltimore, \$6

our National affairs. It could not have appeared at a nore opportune time.

The Moral of the Veto.

On the day of the preparation of the concluding sheet of our present Number for the press, the arrival of Mr. Tyler's long expected Veto Message chables us of Mr. Tyler's long expected Veto Message chables us to make it the subject of a few remarks, necessarily hasty, and unaided by the benefit of those developments of consequences, which may be familiar to the mind of the reader before our pages shall reach his eye. We are unwilling, however, to allow the occasion to pass without at least a rapid and brief expression of a few of the reflections suggested to our mind by the perusul of this important document.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-how them as my milt"

Rough-hero them as we will!

Never before, in the experience of dur political history, has this great truth been more impressively forced home upon our conviction! Nor is this the whole of the truth so remarkably exemplified in this event—for the truth so remarkably exemplified in this event—tor not only is the wicked or unwise, xxv which men may propose to themselves as the object of their most subtly combined plains, and most laborious efforts in their exe-cution, often thus prostrated and reversed, by that over-ruling wisdom which guides the great harmeries of the seeming chose of human affairs; but, as though the who seeming canos of numan aftars; but, as though the more strikingly to illustrate the high moral lesson it would teach us, we are constantly forced to recognise, that the precise means it prefers to employ for this purpose, are those which we have ourselves set in motion, only to be ourselves the more completely confounded by their reaction! It is the very poisoned chalice we drift for other lies that returns to our own. It is the drug for other lips that returns to our own. It is the very effort of our "vaulting ambition" that

o'erleaps itself

And falls on t'other side!" On the 4th of December, 1839, some three hundred gentlemen assembled from all parts of the Union in high and solemn council at Harrisburg, for the purpose of the day," will be satisfied, we cannot say. Mr. P. high and solemn council at Harrisburg, for the purpose of selecting the candidates of the great party of opposition in the ensuing Presidential contest, and of orthe Whig party a few months before the election!

All we have to say in conclusion is, that we lide the new Postmaster may be able to give as much satisfaction. It cannot be deviced that in their selections which they associated with the idea of a change of adviced that in their selection. ministration. It cannot be derried that, in their selectministration. It cannot be defined that, in their selected and collective intelligence, they perfectly well inderstood their own case. Appreciating the existing confusion in the relative position of parties and principles, and especially the heterogeneous character of that

merged in the general good—and that every Democrat Presidency, with the contingent chance of succession in the contingent chance of succession to the chart-of-the chief. Executive power-itself, was termination to elect the whole fleket by an overwhelming identified, by the consistency of his entire public fife, with principles diametrically at variance with all the principles diametrically at variance with all the principles diametrically at variance with all the with principles mainetrically at variance with an the views of the great body of those by whom he was thus adopted, and of those by whom he was to be elected. Such was the ticket presented to the people—such the plan of the electoral campaign of which that ticket may

be taken as the exponent.

In its first immediate object, this plan of operation In taken as the exponent

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which we abstain from characterizing as it deserves

was successful. Every sinde of opinion was made
welcome under the ample folds of the blank and unwritten banner thus held aloft, for the rally of all the worthy individuals could not be found in the county.

For Commissioner, we have Maj Jacon Reunan, elements of discontent, necessarily generated by the possession of power in the same hands through so long a period as three successive Fresidential terms.

Every Every Every County and County Count a period as three successive Fresidential terms. Every prejudice was courted, every passion flattered, that could tend to the one object toward which converged and centralized all the agencies thus set in operation from every quarter, for the simple overthrow of one set of men from the seats of office. We need not, had we of men from the seats of office. We need not, had we even the inclination, to recall the remembrance of the thousand means that were used, and plied to the unost, are fully competent to the discharge of the duties sow, are fully competent to the discharge of the duties appertaining to the respective offices for which they have been nominated, and are within men of unblemfished reputation.

The ticket throughout is composed of stem and unificialing Democratis—men, who under all circumstantialing the more were occasion have stood by the party.

Through evil as well as good report." They are all

eminently deserving the confidence of the people, and will doubtless be elected by a triumphant majority.

We shall give a more extended notice of their characteristics of the good old man, who, its chief tool, was its first of the good old man, who, its chief tool, was its first victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a shiden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a shiden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a shiden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a shiden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a shiden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a shiden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a pidden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a pidden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a pidden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a pidden and startling victim. We have been accustomed to speak of the death of General Harrison as a pidden and startling victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim the same expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equally applicable to victim. We have been expression is equal passed the House of Representatives, is a proceeding unight well have tasked the powers of endurance of a unight well have tasked the powers of endurance of a unight well have tasked the powers of endurance of a unight well have tasked the powers of endurance of a unight well have tasked the powers of endurance of a unight well have tasked the powers of endurance of a unight well have tasked the powers of endurance of a unique well and the power of the power nian, in relation to important measures to appoint some.

portion of a committee from each party, and some who were opposed as well as some favorable to a measure, so that it might be discussed in the committee, objections made, and the bill made as perfect as practicable.

The measure statistic measures to appoint some, that here do fravening welves, crowding almost around the very pillow which, since his arrival in his palace of death, had yielded him no repose, till he closed his yes upon it for the only calm and deep sleep he was ever again to be permitted to know—inoue, we repeat, will pretend to question that if, instead of this, the unstable of the committee of the commi fortunate victim of it all had been left in the happy tranquility of his home and his farm, he would to this that of 1798, which enacted the Sedition law. It is altogether presimable that that law would now be retected him against the fatal friendship of those who, vived, if Mr. Clay could rely on a majority to carry it while they made him their tool, destroyed it in the

Its first occupant thus sacrificed, Mr. Tyler succeed ed to the powers and duties of the office for the first time in our history made vacant by the hand of death. Congress assembles. The cardinal measure of the time in our history made vacant by the hand of death. Congress assembles. The cardinal measure of the whole system of policy which it was convened, by its inoving master-spirit, to set in operation—the Bank Bill—passes through both of its branches, and goes to the Executive—the Executive created by the very party which had been engaged in almost a Trojan war under the banner of a Bank, the very party whose managing leaders were almost unanimous in their desire for the chartering of such an institution, and whose representatives in both branches of Congress, with only a few individual exceptions, had carried it through all the forms of legislation, but that last act which was beyond their power. And what now is the fruit of all the subtle intriguing, the dishonest deception, and of all that grand scheme of artificial agitation set in motion by a few dexterous political managers to convulse a whole nation, which have placed in power an Executive of their own free selection! Mr. Tyler veation to the loss of the President. That paper says:

"The wreck of a large vessel had been seen off the coast of Drammen, in Norway. It is believed to be the remains of the President. It is well known that almost all the vessels wrecked between America and England came upon the coast of Norway. It is probable now that the ice is melted in the North Sea. a severe one, it was they themselves who armed the hand which dealt it, that if their builshment is hard to bear, they have not only brought it on thein-selves, but most richly deserved it all.

Mr. Tyle his catainty entitled himself to the cording gratitude of his country, for the mainly firmless and for the maintains of Col. Tony, as Minister to Russia; Mr. Izeresa, to assalled his position from almost every durfer, it is fusion from almost every durfer. It is fusion from almost every durfer, it is fusion from almost every durfer. It is fusion from almost every durfer, it is fusion from almost every durfer. It is fusion from almost every durfer, it is fusion from almost every durfer. It is fusion from almost every durfer, it is fusion from almost every durfer. It is fusion from almost every durfer, it is fusion from almost every durfer. It is fusion from almost every durfer almost every durfer almost every durfer. It is fusion from almost every durfer almost every durfer almost every durfer. It is fusion from almost every durfer almost every durfer almost every durfer. It is fusion from almo The state of the s

The Democratic Review,

This sterling Republicith Magazine, for September, is promptly before us, filled, as usual, with highly entertaining and instructive matter. From its rich contents we copy the following powerful article, which we take pleasure in presenting at this important crisis of our National affairs. It could not have appeared at a more opportune time.

The Democratic Review,

and a scorn, new and forever, alike among friends and too the rights of citizens of other states, would be a gainst the abolition principles of Judge Banks. With out any further remarks, we refer the whole to the enlightened distribution of an imperious Senate, an excited House of Representatives, an antagonist Cabinet, an insolent Press, and a clamorous Party, it still required no slight degree of moral courage to nerve himself to face them with such a Message; and none can have less disposition than we to withhold or to stint the pritische has go well carned, not less fay the many than the substance of the art.

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to withhold or to stint the pritische has so well carned, not less by the manner than the substance of the act. The rebuke involved in this document to the authors of this most abominable of political frauds, in the passage of the Hill through the Houses of Congress, cannot but be keenly felt by those to whom it addresses itself, as it cannot but be perfectly understood by the country at large. "After getting into power only through the concealment of any such intention,—through the express repudiation of the charge of any such design, made in a variety of the most authoritative modes of express repudiation of the charge of any such design, made in a variety of the most authoritative modes of indicating the views of a political party,—their first act was this attempt to fasten upon us such an institution, by a chartered tenure of existence which they pretended to place beyond the reach of the popular will, for the space of an entire generation of human life. To expect Mr. Tyler's co-operation in the execution of a public fraid so flagrant, was alone an insult, alike to his understanding and his heart, which might well have extorted even a more indignant protest against it than is conveyed in every line of his Message.

We conclude with the expression of a sincere hope—though we multi-confess that there are passages in the Message which make it a loope not unmingled with fear and trembling—that Mr. Tyler, may continue by his future acts equally to deserve the praise and sup-

his future acts equally to descrive the praise and sup-port, which he will always find the Democratic party equally prompt and equally enthusiastic to render.

THE PROSPECT. The correspondent of the Pennsylvanian at Washngton, writes to the editors of that paper, as follows: "From information on which there is every reason to rely, there is no doubt entertained here now, that President Tyler will veto Mr. Sergeant's "Fiscal Corporation" and all other Bank Corporations—that the "Fiscal Agent" he has had in view is of a very differhe implied powers of the Constitution, and will most probably be laid before Congress at its regular session strength of parties divided on principles. The vero lasses, saft, &c.

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of the Fiscal Dopportion will be the separating point.

Out of white need to the poor, for they consume nine new one formed. The character of the new Cabinet tenths of these articles imported into the country. will be flie index to the course he intends to pursue. None are so fool hirdy, as so deny this. The small and if it shall be thoroughly democratic, as it is supposed it will be, the safety and prosperity of the republic will be placed on the most permanent foundation. Half a century will clapse before Federalism will raise its head again. It has shown too clearly during the England, the government of which is the model of present session of Congress its true character, for the people again to trust it with power, whatever may be

There is another matter connected with this subject. which it may be as well to refer to now-and that is, the supposition that Mr. Tyler in the course he is taken, has had in view a re-election, and that the democratic support for this is looked, for and expected by him and his friends. It is asserted on the very best authority, that on the part of Mr. Tyler or his friends, such a subject has never been mentioned or proposed; nor has any democrat in Congress, in the support he has given or may give to Mr. Tyler, any such object in view. Mr. Tyler and his friends support these measures because he and they have always believed them right; and the democratic party have always believed it right to support democratic measures, by whomsoever carried out. The question of giving a roth and hearty support to a democratic administration of the government is one democrats cannot divide upon, let the administrator to who he may. Who will be the demo-cratic candidate for President in 1844, "time" and "chance," and the "people" will determine; but in the support of John Tyler's administration, if it be demo cratic no democrat will hesitate; they will gather around him as his present false friends recede, with a sincerity, disinterestedness and devotion, that will shed around him and them, and our country and our country's institutions, a halo of imperishable glory, and leave federal whiggery nothing but the torturing recollections of its-unconsummated wickedness-a thing for scorn to

JUDGE BANKS' OPINION OF THE DEMOC

To let the honest yeomatry of our coulity see what the Federal candidate for Governor thinks of them and their principles, honestly avowed and strenuously adhered to, we make the following extract from a letter written by him to his brother Federalists at Harrisburg, on the 4th of July, 1840. Speaking of the Democrat ic portion of the community, he says they are-

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"ENEMIES, ALIKE TO THE PEOPLE AND
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AND INDUSTRY OF THE PEOPLE, FOR
WHOM THEY HAVE NO KIND SYMPATHIES
WE SEE THOSE WHO IN ALL OUR CONFLICTS WITH FOREIGN FOES, HAVE BEEN
UNIFORMLY AGAINST THE COUNTRY, AND
WHO IF THEY HAD LIVED IN THE DAYS UNIFORMLY AGAINST THE COUNTRY, AND WHO, IF THEY HAD LIVED IN THE DAYS OF THE REVOLUTION WOULD HAVE BEEN TORIES, PROMINENT LEADERS IN THE RANKS OF OUR OPPONENTS. THEY HAVE INDEED PURLOINED THE NAME OF DEMOCRACY-CLOTHED THEMSELVES IN ITS DRESS; ASSUMED ITS MANNERS, AND FORGED ITS SIGNATURE WITH THE MOST DALIVILLESS AND INVIGUENCE " DAUNTLESS AND UNBLUSHING IMPUDENCE."

JOHN BANKS AND ABOLITION! The following article from the last Reading Press goes to show that in the selection of Judge Banks a the federal candidate for Governor, his Abolition pref.

erences were not his least recommendation: During the discussion of the 21st rule of the House of Representatives at Washington clay, some time ago, Henry A. Wise was understood to bay that in Pennsylvania, abolitionism had taken possession of her courts of law, by a Judge refuting to surreinder a unnaway negro to his lawfur owner, although the right of ownership had been emphastically proven.

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When the essaption was made by Mr. Wise, he was probably aware that the present anti-masonic tandidate for Governor, John Banks, is the Judge to whom allusion is made in the above remarks, and it must be within the recollection of most of our citizens, that some time in February 1840, a negro by the name of James Turner was arrested in this borough, upon the oath of Danish Mi Cooly, Esq., a citizen of the state of Maryland, claiming film as a runaway negro from his farm. It was proved in estidence the said negro positively belonged to Mr. Cooley—that they had known him on his farm for 10 or 11 years, being as such, the property of Mr. Co according to the laws of Maryland, but in the very face of this, the negro was discharged by Judge Banks, because he did not know, fudicially, that the institution of slavery was tolerated in the state of Maryland.

PETER BARNHART, of East Pennsbor'.

Col. JAMES WILLIAMSON, of S. Spring.

The following gentlemen were then unanimously chosen Conferces, to meet similar Conferces from Franklin and Adams caunties, to place in nomination two persons to represent this district in the State Sentence of Mr. Cooley—that they had known him on his farm for 10 or 11 years, being as such, the property of Mr. Co according to the laws of Maryland, say that the institution of slavery was tolerated in the state of Maryland.

of Maryland. A request was made that the prisoner be remanded

we are to be blessed with taxes to our heart's content. A TAX UPON TEA.—The poor man will have to pay one dollar and twenty cents, under this adminstration, for as much tea as he bought under Mr. Van Buren's administration for a dollar. This, however, say the lordly Whigs, is a luxury, and what has s poor man got to do with luxuries? If he don't like o pay the twenty per eacht, he can do without it.

A TAX UPON COFFEE. Twenty per cent.

apon Coffee. Poor man, where you formerly bought five pounds, now you must put up with four, or clso pay up the "relief" tax of twenty cents. Our Whig rulers, however, have condescended to inform us, that this is a luxury, and one that the poor can easily disuse with, or at least, that lest of it may be used.

A TAX UPON MOLASSES.—When did moasses come to be a luxury! In the cutting down "relief" process of whiggery, this article, so necessary to the poor, is included .- Strike off another fifth, and charge it to "the poor man's friends," those who said Van Buren would reduce him to a level with the seris of Russia, and who hurned for "a dollar a day and roast beef under Harrison," and warned the people against "a shilling a day and bran bread under Van Buren." How does the account stand now? One fifth of the tea, coffee, and molasses is gone, and the next item in the account is.-

A TAX ON SALT!—Salt a luxury! !—This has happened since the fourth of March. Strike off another fifth for the luxury of salt! and then ask

where is the necessity of these taxes? There is none. The documents are on file in the ont character, and coming within the expressed, not treasury department, to show that Mr. Van Buren could have carried on the Government until the regular session of Congress without the aid of a dollar bein December next. If this information be correct, and | yond what means he had, and that the resources of Mr. Tyler shall, as is now believed he will, remain true the country are abundant, without resorting to taxato the Constitution, and oppose the erection of any tion.—But instead of husbanding the resources of the corporation to act as a Government machine, he will country, the administration give away the receipts deserve well of his country. The consequence of this from the public lands, to benefit foreign stockjobbers; course must inevitably be a separation from Mr. Clay they propose to become a large subscriber, and in a and the bank portion of the whig party, not only in this certain contingency, to take nearly the whole of the particular measure, but in many if not all the other capital of the new National Bank; and to adopt other leading measures, and will bring to his support the en- measures of a like character, calculated to create a pertire democratic party, with the state rights or democratic manent national debt. This is the reason why a tax portion of his own party. This will show the true of twenty per cent. is laid upon tea, sugar, coffee, mo-

that a tax on these articles increase their price. But the means to refute such a depial are at hand. In England, the government of which is the model of those now in power, the tax upon the article of coffee is such that for the same price paid for one pound of prixely like aver. When the tax upon the article of coffee is such that for the same price paid for one pound of prixely like aver. When the same price paid for one pound of prixely like aver. is such that for the same price paid for one pound of nity like ours? It is not onfrequently the case that coffee, an American can procure five, and other arti-

the country with a national debt and a national bank, that we will have none of them.-Come from your work shop officer and counters, come one, come all-Come up To the help of the country AGAINST THE MIGHTY .-- [Albany Argus.

COUNTY CONVENTION. Agreeably to the appointment of the Democratic

lepublican Standing Committee of Cumberland counproughs met in Convention, at the County Hall, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Tuesday the 31st of August, 1841. The following named persons presented edentials of their election, and were admitted to seats in the Convention, viz:

ALLEY.—Col. Lewis Hyer, James Dunlar, Esq. Carlisle .- Lemuci Told, Esq. Robert Moore DICKINSON .- John Moore, Jacob Claudy. E. PENNSBORO.'-Adam Seirer, Esq., Peter Barn-

FRANKFORD. - Alexander M. Kelr, Esq., Abraham Hopewell Robert Elliott, James Shoemaker.
MIFFLIN. T. C. Scouller, Isaac Christlieb.

Machanicsburg .- Snider Rupley, Dr. W. Wi Monnoe.—Joseph Eberly, David Martin. NEWVILLE.—James Hoover, Jacob Ziegler. NEWTON. Thomas McCulloch, Esq., Abraham

NEW CUMBERLAND .- William R. Gorgas, Esq. Dr. Charles Dean

NORTH MIDDLETON -- Robert Giffen, David Wil. South Middleton:-John Goodyear, J. C. Culver.

Silven Sening:-Francis Eckels, Esq., Christo-Bher Swiler SHIPPENSBURG B.—Jacob Engle, Samuel Pague.

SHIPPENSBURG T. Jno. Ferree, W. K. Trite. SOUTHANTTON.-Robert McCune, Esq. Col. James W. Pennsnono.'-Samuel Graham, Maj. S. Tritt.

The Convention was organized by the appointment of FRANCIS EURELIS, Esq. President, and Jour C. Culven, Secretary.

ticket was agreed upon ! Assenbur WILLIAM BARR, of Newville. JOSEPH CULVER, of N. Middleton. COMMISSIONER.

TACOB REHRAR of Carlisle DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. SAMUEL GRAHAM, of West Pennsboro.' TREASURER. WILLIAM M. MATEER, of Shippeneburg.

Auditon PETER BARNHART, of East Pennsbor'.

n, a Standing Committee for the ensuing

ear. viz:

Church, New Cumberland; Joseph Waggoner, Esq. Vewton Toseph Weaver, Lisburn, John Myers, South Middleton; George H. Bucher, Silver Spring; John B. Duncan, Southampton, John Wunderlich, Esq., Shipensburg Borough; John Ferree, Shippensburg Town ship; Capt. John Blean, West Pennsborough

Committee to Trepare ah Address. Lemuel Todd, Esq., John Moore, (Dickinson, Francis Eckels, Esq. Abraham Lamberton, Esq. James Wallace, Esq. Joseph P. Nevin, Dr. I. W. Sn

Annual Report

Of the Total Abstinence Society of the Bo rough of Carlisle-July 1841. Never, perhaps, has a Temperance Society met in Carlisle before to celebrate its anniversary un-

or caribile before to celebrate its anniversary under circumstances more cheering or with hopes der circumstances more cheering or with hopes to the day of sale, can call at the late residence of more enthusiastic, than this society, at this its first annual meeting. Well may we exclaim, "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us, and in him is our the lord hath helped us, and help help help helped us, and help help help helped us help helped us strength and hope." The past year has witnessed unusual labor in the Temperance reform, not only at home but abroad. At the time of our oronly at home out abroad. At the time of our organization the friends of temperance were slumbering at their floats discouraged, and the cause almost abandoned, while the vice of intemperance was evidently increasing, and the root unfortunate drunkard was left unsoughtafter in his mad career. Under circumstances thus discouraging, the Rev. Mr. Stores stood up along in our midta therete. Mr. SLICER stood up alone in our public market place in defence of the temperance reform, plead-ing the cause of the forsaken inebriate, his distressing the cause of the foreaken inebifate, his distressed wife and heglected childrem, and the board rejoice to be able to say that his labors have been
crowned with abundant success. Upwards of
Six Hundred have taken the pledge, and the formber is almost daily increasing. What a cold water army is this in a town where the adult population does not exceed two thousand! Men who were twelve months ago on the high way to the drunkard's grave, a torment to their families and a pest to society, are here to night, "clothed & in their right minds." How encouraging thus to see the noor inebriate emerging from the depths of his de-filement, with trembling steps supported by admir-ing friends, fleeing from the tavern as from a beast

ought of the stoped to perfure lands for the pur-chase of Temperance Documents. Merry reflect-ing mind will at once say that expenses accruing coffee, an American can produce five, and other articles are no doubt in the same ratio.

What can we do to prevent these things!—Noththing. We can, however, take such measures as to

not their heing are consisted.—We can remonstrate prevent their being perpetuated.—We can remonstrat, of every circumstance that has transpired during Braunon John of every circumstance that has transpired during Brown Samuel at if need be, repeal.—Come up, then to the work!—
RALLY as one man, to enter your protest before the work is done. Warn those who are about to saldle in which all may be profitably employed; each can do something, if he were to visit the dwellings of the drinking man, expostulate with him, and tell him of the consequences of his downward course. Say to him, here is a friend and firm hand extended to you for your deliverance—grasp lt—and let it conduct you to a place of safety, of honor and virtue. It comes to rescue you from misery and degradation, and to promise you perfect security from your enenarer and your deadliest foe. If such was our zeal we might confidently expect a Bender Jacob Republican Standing Committee of Cumberland coun-brighter day to dawn when the last drunkard would be reclaimed—the last dram shop closed—and the Bossaman Aberham

be reclaimed—the last dram shop closed—and the fires of the last distillery extinguished.

R. ANGNEY,
R. MOORE,
P. S. The above Report was unanimously adopted, and the following persons elected officers of the society for the ensuing year, viz:

Courtvell George

County Report 131, Viz. Persider.

Or the society for the ensuing year, viz:
President, Renick Anguey; 1st Vice President,
Thomas Trimble; 2d V. Pres't., Charles Bell, Recording Secretaries, Robert Moore, C. Sudler, Treasurer, Jacob Squier; Directors, Wm. Gould, John
Taylor, Ew'd, Spotswood, Hugh Maloy, J. Bretz,
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The Counterfeiter's Death Blow.—The public will please observe that no Brandreth's Pills are genuine unless the box has three tables upon it, each containing a facesimile of my handwriting thus: B. Brandreth, M. D. These labels are engraved on steel, beautifully designed, which completely envelope the box—that is, the top, the side, and the bottom.

No other person—can—make—these—Pills, as I have never imparted the knowledge to sny one in the world.
The Brandreth Pills, as manufactured by me, are calculated to give man all the powers his mind and body are capable of attaining. A medicine in fact, which but for the meanness of those "pernicious catifits," the bounterfeiters, would cre this have been in every family, bestowing the biessings of health on all.

Now the medicine, however, can be identified, and no Now the medicine, however, can be identified, and no round can be committed; it will soon supersode all others.
Only observe that each box of Brandreth's Pills has hree of my signatures upon it.

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Remember, the top, the side, and the bottom Purchase in Carlisle, of Geo. W. Hitner, and

only in Cumberland county of Agents published in another part of this paper. MARRIED:

On Tuesday, last, by the Rev. W. T. Sprole, Mr., TOHN STUART, Jr. to Miss ELIZABETH SEARIGHT, daughter of the late Francis Scaright, dec'd, both of South Middleton township.

[With the above motice we received a substantial token that the Printer was not forgotten in this season of happy congratulation, in the shape of a fine slice of the wedding cake. In return, we wish the parties an unclouded life of health and happiness.]

SAMUEL R. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE, Beetem's Hotel, next door to the Carlisle, September 2, 1841.

Washington Artillery. You dre ordered to parade of Saturday the 11th inst. at the dranory, at 1 o'clock precisely. Members not present at tile precise time will be fined 50 cents. A medal will be shot for on said day, and each member will come prepared with balls and cartridges.

By order of the Captain: C. COCKLIN, O. S.

September 2, 1841.

Assigneeship Account. N the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland Hardy Charles County: 12th of August 1841: John Rupp, Assured is account of the Powel Edward execution of his trust, and Tuesday the fill day of Patterson Charles oxecution of nis trust, and Tuesday the 5th day of October, next appointed for the confirmation of the same; of which all persons likeworked are hereby notified.

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September 2, 1841;

R. LAMBERTON, P. M.,

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

IN pursuance of the last will and testament of James Graham, late of Allen township, Cumberland county, I will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on Thursday the 28th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described

valuable property, to wit:

ONE HUNDRED ACRES of Prime Liméstone Land, bounded by lands of William Hark-ness, Daniel Mohler and others on the public road, about 1 mile south of Mechanicshurg—about one half cleared, under good fence and in a high state of cultivation, the residue covered with thriving young Timber. There is no huildings on the land.
A clear and indisputable title will be given, and
terins made known on the day of sale.

Persons wishing to view the premises provious

R. G. YOUNG, Executor.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be exposed to pubof Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 2nd of October next, at 12 o'clock, noon of that day, the following described real estate late the property of John Stough, Son. dec'd., Viz.

No. 1. A tract of Limestone Land adjoining Stoughstown, Newton township, in said county, bounded by lands of John M'Culloch, Sharp's hoirs Revenue and the Havistaburg County.

AND KITCHEN,

now occupied as a tarern, a large
BANK BARN, TWO FRAME-STABLES and
other out houses. A fine young APPLE ORCHARD and other truit trees, and a never failing well of water.

Interent, with tremoting stops supported by admiring firends, fleeing from the tavern as from a beast of proy or wasting pestilence, restored again to a disconsolate wife and almost orphaned children. How changed the scene! Instead of scolding and idleness, there are smiles and industry. Instead of blasphemy, the altar of God is frequently erected, and prosperity again returns to cheer the blasted of prospects of a family that the withering curse of intemperance had almost destroyed. This is not fiction, but reality. If necessary, we could call for living witnesses to bear testimony to its correctness. Your Board of Directors have kept the pledge of the society before the people; have warned them of the danger of touching, tasting, or handling any thing that will intoxicate Mr. Silicer has circulated unwarded them of the danger of touching, tasting, or handling any thing that will intoxicate Mr. Silicer has circulated unwarded them of the danger of touching, tasting, or handling any thing that will intoxicate Mr. Silicer has circulated unwarded them of the danger of touching, tasting, or handling any thing that will intoxicate Mr. Silicer has circulated unwarded them of the danger of touching, tasting, or handling any thing that will intoxicate Mr. Silicer has circulated unwarded them of the danger of touching, tasting, or handling any thing that will intoxicate Mr. Silicer has circulated unwarded them of the danger of touching, tasting, or handling any thing that will intoxicate Mr. Mr. Silicer has circulated unwarded them of the danger of touching the mr. Some prudent micket out the mr. Some prudent micket out the date of the date o

No. 1, aforesaid. The terms of sale will be made heeven as it JOHN STOUGH, Jr. Adm'r.

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