"OUR COUNTRY-RIGHT OR WRONG." BY GEO. SANDERSON.]

TAT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Carlisle, Pa. Thursday September 16, 1841.

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LEMUEL TODD, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

FFICE No. 10, Harper's Row, in the roo formerly occupied by Isaac Todd, Esq. Carlisle, August 26, 1841. Valuable Tan Ward Property

FOR SALE. TLL be sold at public sule, on the premises, on Wednesday the 10th of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the borough of Carlisle, Cumberland county, that large and commodicus

## TAN YARD,

situate on the north east corner of Louther & East streets, bounded by Letart Spring, & on the north by & lot of T. C. Hall, Esq., containing 260 feet in front, and 120 feet in depth, more or less, hencorats have ever said on the subject. The Madisonian, it must not be forgotten, was having thereon erected a large

TWO STORY STONE

DWELLING HOUSE, a two Story stone Finishing Shop, a large two story Brick Beam House, a large Frame Bark and Mill House with a Bark Mill in it. There are 44 Layways and 1 Pool in the yard, 5 Handlers, 3 Limes and 1 Bate in the Beam House, and a good well of water at the Kitchen door. The property is in good order, and in a very desirous situation for a

August 26, 1841.

Valuable Town Property for Sale.

TIVO STORY FRAME **NIII** WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE,

on Hanover street and two Frame Weatherboardbuilding has been for many years occupied as a store and is admirably calculated, from its situation, for public business of any kinds. There is also ar Frame Stable on the premises; and a well of excellent water with a pump in it, at the front door of the large building. There is a large cellar, walled, at the corner of the lot, on which a large building might be erected, (this part, if the purchaser wished to build, he might have possession of immediately.) Possession will be given of the other part of the property on the late of April part other part of the property on the 1st of April next.

An indisputable title will be given, and terms made easy to the purchaser.

Apply to EZEKIEL BULLOCK.

Apply to August 26, 1841.

Valuable Real Estate For Sale: N pursuance of the directions of the testament and last will of Thomas Martin, sr. late of Monand last will of Thomas Martin, sr. late of Mon-roe township, Cumberland county, dec'd, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the 23d day of October, at noon, that excellent farm whereon the deceased lately resided and now in the occu-do not speak as disparagingly as the public ancy of Henry Bitner, situate in the township of prints of the unfavorable condition of the Monroe aforesaid, bounded on the south by lands of David Martin, on the west by the road leading from Middlesex to Dillsburg, on the north by the is certain. The price, therefore, of Amerifrom Middlessex to Dillsburg, on the north by the Trindle Spring road, and on the east by lands of Richard Parker, containing about 181 Acres, bay Can Flour in Bond is about seven and three Richard Parker, containing about 161 Acres, hav-

HOUSE & KITCHEN,

91 the other of \$318 27, these to be deducted from the hand money and to remain charged on the land, The title is indisputable.

DAVID MARTIN, HENRY BITNER, Executors of Thomas Martin, dec'd. August 26, 1811.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

heirs, Brownawell's heirs, the Harrisburg & Chambersburg turnpike road, and other property of the said John Stough, dee'd., containing 105 acres 914 perches strict measure, of which about 100 acre s are cleared, under good fence, and in good culti-vation. The improvements are a large

Two Story Stone House AND KITCHEN,

other out houses. A fine young APPLE OR-CHARD and other fruit trees, and a never fail-Liet them be

g well of water. No. 2. A tract of Limestone Land in said Newton township, bounded by lands of Skiles Wood-burn, Jacob Belshoover, Polly Fulton, and the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turnpike road, containing 71 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which appears to the most agreeable reflections and honest pride in the breast of every American bout 42 acres are cleared, in good cultivation, and Made up as the American army was in great under excellent fence; having thereon erected a TWO STORY AND A HALF LOG HOUSE, A LOG BARN, CORN CRIB AND SHED.— There is a good Orchard and Cider Press on the

time and place of sale by

JOHN STOUGH, Jr. Adm'r.

of John Stough, Sen. dec'd.

September 2, 1841.

T B. SMITH'S, assorted PICKLES for sale.

Dinkle.

The Bumbug Admitted!

delusion. It has been repeatedly and undeniably asserted by the Democrats that Harrison and Tyler were nominated as Anti-Dankman and that a National Bank was The humorous incident following, is one not voted upon during the late campaign .-This the federal whigs have denied, strenuously and bitterly. They denounce Tyler for vetoing the Bank Bill, as having violated

the leading federal paper in the Union du-

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ring the late campaign - Lan. Intel. OBJECT, WHY WAS NOT A BANK eye, a well balanced mind, and last of all for this exploit; but saved the rest of his bees, which slips are respectively written the CANDIDATE ELECTED? WHY that indispensible qualification for a good were competent judges, proved that evening person to whom the sums are paid. UPON THE TICKET, WHO WERE OPEN AND UNDEVIATING OPPONING OF A BANK? WERE THEY loved for his daring, and admired and benefit for his wit and good nature. With his PUT FORWARD AS DEGOYS, THAT corps and more intimate companions he was THE VOTES OF THE PEOPLE MIGHT a general favorite; could sing the best song; will be made known on the day of sale, and any information will be given about the property-before the day of sale by

G. W. SHEAFER,

JACOB SHROM,

J HEAR, AND TO WHICH THEY WERE him either directly or indirectly connected NOT PARTIES? WAS ANY SUCH with it.
FRAUD AND PERFIDY CONTEM- It was at the time of the march of the

> SCORN AND CONTEMPT OF HON-ARRIVAL FROM ENGLAND.

The steamer Britannia arrived at Boston on Thursday, in 14 days from England .-There is nothing of great importance. Par-liament was to meet on the 19th. There was great commercial distress on the Continent. The harvest was still unpromising. It was reported that 15 ships of war had

me quarter and denied in another. THE ENGLISH NEWS-BREADSTUFFS .-The New York Express of Friday afternoon

"The news from Europe, via Boston to the 19th ult. is the only topic of discussion in Wall street .- The circulars generally give an advance of three shillings, and sales said for the detection of thieves, and seeing in bond. This is a very important feature the hives, claimed them as his property, being stole the preceding night—charging also in the English News, and is calculated to quarter dollars, and the advance in exchange will nearly pay the expense of laying it down in England. This price, so long as it con-A GOOD DOUBLE LOG BARN, tinues up will sustain the market here. It, Wagon Shed, Cider Press, Press House, however, ought to be taken into account that it has often happened in England that Corn Crios, Grain Shed, a well of never falling water, a young and thriving Orchard of choice fruit; the whole to be sold by the acre and measured, one half of the purphase money to be paid on the execution of the deed and delivery of possession on the 1st day of April 1842, the residue in three equal annual payments the resire with out interest, to be secured by judgment bonds, the grain in the ground to be reserved. There are two justs on a fortnight's weather,—if foli, 91 the other of \$318.27, these to be deducted from the back of the Cashier of the Bank of the United States, Ten the deed and delivery of the Bank up to this time, affect the averages and in this way to realize an immense stock in bond, which composession on the 1st day of April 1842, the residue in the condition of the Bank of the United States, Ten the President retained it, the apprehension of the Bank up to this time, spare him a few of his bees without robbing being the professional of the Bank up to this time, spare him a few of his bees without robbing the little scorpions to a good purpose. Being employed at the cart, he took advantage of the Bank up to this time, spare him a few of his bees without robbing the little scorpions to a good purpose. Being employed at the cart, he took advantage of the Bank up to this time, spare him a few of his bees without robbing the little scorpion to use the little scorpions to a good purpose. Being employed at the cart, he took advantage of the Bank up to this time, spare him a few of his bees without robbing the professional affect the averages and in this way to real-increase rendered the Bank up to this time, spare him a few of his bees without robbing the little scorpion to use the little scorpion to a good purpose. Being employed at the cart, he took advantage of the Committee on Enrolled Bills waited of the Committee on Enrolled Bills waited with the little scorpion to the dee Private letters also state that trade is get-

prices must go up, if fair, they will decline. the interest on the first to be paid annually to Rebecca Williamson during her life, and at her death the principal to be paid; the interest on the other to Alexander Simpson during a drain of specie would be made on account his life, and on his death the principal to be paid, of Grain. This intelligence is of deep in-

terest to this country."
The New York Express of Friday 2, P. M. savs-

The news from Europe has caused a stir n the Flour Market. Before it was circulated, the runners by the Boston boat were N pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court enabled to pick up some three or four thous- foam with rage, "I assure you, you are mistable!

As to Mr. Wm. Robinson, on the 18th of life, I have found that Government is not to lice sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 2nd of \$3,75, but the moment the news was known, love that and the life of wash until you best rengthened by an assumption of doubt-October next, at 12 o'clock, noon of that day, the holders declined sales, and put up prices to fillowing described real estate late the property of 7,50, and some to \$8 per bbl. The advance two for prices to be established.

A REE STORY.

AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLUTION. There is perhaps in the countless variety of "Humorous Tales" which our weekly Journals furnish, none whose circumstances, and scene of action, can give to the Amerinow occupied as a tavern, a large can reader that satisfaction and acceptance BANK BARN, TWO FRAME STABLES and as those which transpired during the Revo-

Let them be upon what subject they may, hey even carry with them that idea of heroc perseverance-bold and intrepid daring of the old patriots, which will ever awaken

had, perhaps, but a few months before, left tor. their homes at Liberty's call; it was a natural consequence, that though all were fired no. 3. A Two Story Frame House, a Stone Shop, with patriotic motives, among them were to A Frame Shop, and a Log Stable, with 2 acres and be found men of all characters, all temperaters perches of land thereto attached, situate in ments, and dispositions.

No. I, aforesaid. The first be made known at the lier by profession rather than from necessity. both officers and privates become habituated the honey insects, they insunctively plied him a present of \$20,000!?" But we do not latures. The present is the case of a right to the camp restraint, which is ever essential their darks with such alacrity that the tor- rely upon this as proof, and do not communing exclusively with the States, and to the preservation of that good order and tured animal reared, and plunged with such nicate it as such. quiet demeanor, only to be found in the well madness as nearly to dethrone the old tory. disciplined soldier. And though in the republican army, every officing of importance lously, in the utmost horror at his situation, the Legislature, and resistance of every at least the indeed lowever, that, unless curayed to the looking glass.

received its just punishment; yet when Gen. Washington considered the inexperienced whoo! whoo! whoo! whoo! whoo! whoo! whoo! A burst of laughter from the delighted would be bad policy to confine them down to all points of the iron discipline, and almost useless restrictions, which at that peri-

> of the many practical jokes related by an old relict, whose honorable scars bore testimony of the active part he took in those feudal.
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> The desperate animal, goaded to madness times:

the popular will! The following answer of was a character whose real name may per-

withal as good a soldier as the Granite de- peared but a speck on the horizon. tachinent could command. He had a round The old collector was never IF A BANK WAS THE LEADING good-natured face, and a sharp intelligent

Valuable Town Property for Sale.

The property of the late Julin II. L. Hogue, dee'.

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with the appearance of much generosity, to the thankful hand cartmen; who solacing been ordered to America .- It is asserted in themselves with the anticipation of a rich treat, loaded the donor with many compliments and thanks.

They had not, however, enjoyed their newly acquired property but a few hours, when an old character; of a sordid, though wealthy reputation, and withal a rank tory, came riding furiously after the army as he said for the detection of thieves, and seeing stole the preceding night—charging also Robert and his companion with the theft.— It was promptly and stoutly denied by the harmless couple; and though the soldiers corroborated the fact that they were presented by a stranger, the exasperated horseman would hear to no vindicating statements, but declared that they were all a set of "infer-nal rag-a-muffins," who would tell one falsehood to substantiate another-and was about to leave the field with a volley of oaths and imprecations upon the wronged and indignant soldiers, who, if the restrictions of dis-cipline had not confined them to their ranks, bee owner, by cutting sarcasms upon his person, thus adding fuel to his wrath. Bob filled his capacious fists with the tenants of the hives, and stepping from the main body of the army, accosted the wrathful tory:

"Do you charge us with stealing your bees? "Yes! you infernal thievish heap of impu-

"But, sir," said Teal, with a fearless and roguish accent, which made the old threat ner not let out the vials of your wrath until you were more certain of the thief."

Collectors?" "We care not," said Bob, advancing nearer the horse, "whether you are one of his Majesty's Collectors, or his boot black; roy-

al favor has little to do with us." "But you will find what my influence is," or to-morrow morning, scoundrel, prepare the credit of Jackson, Riddle & Co. three to be court marshalled and he stuck his thousand dollars.

As the Bank of the United States received.

Bank was presented to President Jackson and moves before them, while, following in on the 4th of July, 1832, and was vetoed by the train of this feetid harlot, are the thousand dollars.

As the Bank of the United States received. usion, to gallop with his complaint to head quarters. :

"Stop a moment!" cried Bob.

in his Rosenate, gleaming with rage. "Let us have the bee trouble settled," | Spoil?

you stole m-m-my b.b-ces."

"Well, sir, then take them back again," said Bob, and he adroitly lodged the contents of his palms under the fly-switch of joked upon the subject, that "he had never Stoughstown, aforesaid; bounded by lands of In the army whose long standing and or the sensitive animal; who, feeling the outrage, received a dollar from the Bank of the Unit the invasions of the Legislature: 1st. The Mitchell Stewart, Samuel Mellinger, and tract ganization, has made its every member a sol-curied that nether ornament down after the ted States while he was a member of the Executive. 2d. Of the July fashion of a frightened dog; which pressing Legislature, but that afterwards they made "Woe'a! woe'a!!" he ejaculated tremu; ful services in forcing the charter bill through tection.

-"ho! ho! catch this horse's head-whoo!

soldiery was the only answer. "Ho! ho!" shouted he, as his mad steed cut his antics about the plain; while he, bouncing in his saddle, cut such a ludicrous figure, that peal after peal of laughter from

of the active part he took in those feudal-times:

In a portion of the New Hampshire militia the curb by which he had been hitherto re-strained; and started like lightning over the strained; and started like lightning in his lars. The desperate animal, goaded to madness minor, bonds of eighteen years—a mere deafening applauses of the soldiery, until he manent expenses."

stripling, yet with a strong robust frame, and his steed, in their headlong course, ap-

at the camp-table to be super-excellent.
Alexander's Messenger.

THE MODE IN WHICH MR. BIDDLE PAID THE WAY FOR HIS LAST BANK OF THE UNITED STATES CHARTER, THROUGH

Globe:

"On the 2d of March, 1836, the Bank ed but a few miles, when a shrewd, suspicious looking fellow, laboring with a hive of bees under each arm, appeared by the side of the soldiers. He was evidently much fatigued to pay the laborers what they had earned to have the laborers what they had earned to have the laborers. went into operation. And now, the harvest

> Messrs. Mathew Wilson and Co. of Harrisburg, hotel keepers, brought in their bill in these words: Dr. Messrs. Joseph McIlvaine and others,

for the Bank of the United States, To Wilson and Co. To expenses between Philadel-

phia and Harrisburg, Sleigh hire, &c. \$2,200 00 Coamount of Messrs. McIlvaine, Wallace and Robertson's bill

board, &c. 1,268 50 \$3,468 50 om, of J. Andrews, Esq. Ass't. C. in full. (Signed) Mt'w. Wilson & Co. (Signed)

Harrisburg, Penn'a. Charge P. Expense a'c.

J. A. Ass't. C." This is a true copy of the original of file, n the Bank of the United States.

Next came Mr. Joseph McIlvaine, who claimed thirty thousand dollars.
On file of the Bank of the United States

is his receipt, in these words: "Rec'd. March 29, 1886, of the Cashier

of the Bank of the United States, Ten prepared by Mr. Madison, by request, and don Breach, together with the Missionary Thousand Dollars in full for professional services rendered the Bank up to this time. \$10,000. (Signed) John B. Wallace. Charge P. Expense action J. A. Ass't. Co. May 23, 1856."

"Professional Services."-Look at this, ye humble plodders at the bar; ten thousand dollars apiece a month, and fed at Wilson's

for three thousand dollars in favor of H. John Stough, Sen. dec'd., viz.

John Stough, Sen. dec'd., viz.

No. I. A tract of Limestone Land adjoining Stoughstown, Newton township, in said county, bounded by lands of John M'Culloch, Sharp's large were more certain of the thief."

Walters, esq. cashier, and upon John S. Riddle, esq. at Jackson, Riddle and Co. Brown of the market born lump of impertinence! how dare you use such language to one of his Majesty's Jackson, Riddle & Co. the 22d of February, Collectors?"

Collectors?" 1857; and it having been ordered by the drawee (H. Walters) to be paid to Wm. D. Lewis, esq. cashier, or order, it was endorthis bill, J. Cowperthwaite, Second Assis-same month.

tant Cashier of the Bank of the United States, the 28th February, 1887, placed to Bank was presented to President Jackson and moves before them, while, following in

ed no other value for this \$3,000, than Mr. Robinson's services at Harrisburg, in January and February, 1836, is it not fair to pre-"What! you dog," cried the tory, reining sume that this was a part of his share of the

How much Mr. Thaddeus Stevens nockneglect him. He was never known to spare bill. "Yes; I persist in my charge; I still say any man who came within his grasp, and

has done wrong.

On dit, that he said to a friend who was

tempt to make public their proceedings, un the President's mind, on a view of every il the law had passed both Houses, and received the approbation of the Governor, did

He received seven thousand dollars certainly, and, it is said, twelve thousand dol-

Of the first two thousand dollars was passed to his credit in the Bank, Mr. Cowperthwaite filing a paper in these words—
"Bank of the United States, August 30,

"Credit Wm. B. Reed two thousand dolthe Washington Madisonian, to these dehaps as well be covered with that of Bob
nunciations, fully confirms all that the De
morrats have ever said on the subject. The

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He was extremely young; being in the
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> For two other sums of twenty-five hun-The old collector was never heard of dred dollars each, two "slip receipts" were afterwards. Bob not only gained great credit given by another officer of said Bank. Upon

> For the payment of neither of these sums Mr. Wm. B. Reed at one time, asserted that the two thousand dollars had been voted to THE LEGISLATURE, COMING TO LIGHT. him by the Board, upon the motion or reso-The Pennsylvanian published, a few days lution of his uncle; Mr. John Sergeant, but since, an authentic history of the month's there is no such motion, resolution, or vote leislation which gave birth to the exploded on file, nor on record in the Bank, nor is United States Bank of Pennsylvania. It any such known to any officer therein ever gives a minute detail of the method taken to to have existed. If any such be found or disguise, and without printing copies to go to the people to elect him of t

Harrisburg, will be seen in the following ted States was presented to President Washextract from "the authentic history."—ington for his signature on the 14th day of ington for his signature on the 14th day of February, 1791. The following correspondence ensued between the President and the

Secretary of the Treasury:
Wednesday morning, 23d Feb. 1791.
Sin: I have this moment received your with his heavy burden; and after supporting with the sweat (not of the brow, but) of the sentiments with respect to the constitution-it some way with great labor, presented-it conscience, ality of the bill-"to incorporate the subscribers to the Bank of the United States,"

This bill was presented to me by the joint Committee of Congress, at 12 o'clock on Monday, the 14th inst. In what precise period, by legal interpretation of the Constitution, can the President retain it in his possession, before it becomes a law by the lapse

GEO. WASHINGTON. To the Secretary of the Treasury.

February 23, 1791. Sin: In answer to your note of this morning, just delivered to me, I give it as my o-Received, March 24, 1836, the above pinion that you have ten days, exclusive of that on which the bill was delivered to you, it is returned on Friday, at any time while Congress are sitting, it will be in time. It might be a question, if returned after

their adjournment on Friday. I have the honor to be, with perfect respect Your most obedient servant,

A. HAMILTON. To the President of the U. States. The bill was signed on the 26th, being the The bill was signed on the 26th, being the 11th day after its presentation. So long had the President retained it, the apprehension this hold upon one office, until he gets anothupon General Washington, and very eagerly exclaimed "Now we have you!?"—"The bill has become a law by the Constitution!? But which they had made for him.

Bank in 1811, was defeated by the casting devalists, at the same time, the blush of shame vote of George Clinton. The remarks addressed to the Senate by him on the occasion were prepared, it is said, by a distinguished member of the present Senate, who took a prominent part against the bill in the debates at that time. Mr. Clinton said, among other things, "In the course of a long don, rises at once to their minds and con-As to Mr. Wm. Robinson, on the 18th of life, I have found that Government is not to founds them in the midst of their falsehoods!

> ful powers, but by a wise and energetic execution of those which are incontestible." The charter of the Bank of 1815 passed vetoed by President Madison on the 30th of the same month.

The charter of the Bank of 1816, passed Congress on the 5th of April, and was ap- Ball! sed by Wm. D. Lewis, and, in order to meet proved by the President on the 10th of the

sident Washington for consideration, he'required the opinions in writing of his Attor- of evil! The authors of the charter, the ney General, (Mr. Randolph,) of the Secretary of State, (Mr. Jefferson,) and, both reporting the act to be unconstitutional, the ernor who signed it, and the later Legisla-President called for the opinion of the Sepride in the breast of every American.

Said Bob, "on the spot, you will say we feed, we are not yet able, distinctly, to say; cretary of the Treasury, (Mr. Hamilton.)

Made up as the American army was in great stole your hive of bees," and he drew nearer but the maddened royalist collection who is the stored of the maddened royalist collection.

This was adverse to the first two, and conjugate to the first two, and conjugate to the first two, and conjugate to the stored of the maddened royalist collection.

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Mr. Jefferson's opinion was concluded cannot expect to be made an exception, if he with the following paragraphs relative to the veto power :-

"The negative of the President is the shield provided by the constitution to protect against the invasions of the Legislature: 1st. The ciary. Sd. Of the States and State Legis is consequently, one of those intended by And Mr. Wm, B. Reed, after all his faith- the Constitution to be placed under his pro-

JOHN MOORE, Esq. Newville
JOSEPH M. MEANS, Esq. Hopewell township.
JOHN WUNDERLICH, Esq. Shippensburg.
WILLIAM M. MATERR, Esq. Lee's M loads.
JOHN MEHAFFY, Dickinson township.
JOHN CLENDENIN, Jr. Esq., Hogestown.
GEORGE F. CAIN, Esq. Mechanicsburg
FREDERICK WONDERLICH, do.
JOHN STOUGH, Esq. Stoughstown.
DANIEL KRYSHER, Esq. Churchtown.
JACOB LONGNECKER, Esq. Wormleysburg.
J. B. DRAWBAUGH, Cedar Spring, Allen tp.
MARTIN G. RUPP, Esq. Shiremanstown. thing, which is urged for and against this bill, is tolerably clear that it is unauthorized he receive nothing? This would have been by the Constitution; if the pro and the con ungrateful indeed! hang so even as to balance his judgment, a hang so even as to balance his judgment, a just respect for the wisdom of the Legislature, would naturally decide the balance in favor of their opinion: it is chiefly for cases, where they are misled by error, ambition, or interest, that the Constitution has placed

a check in the negative of the President." The charter of the Fiscal Bank which pagsed Congress on the 6th ult., was presented to President Tylen on Saturday, the 7th,

- Bubbles of Federalism.

Honest, John Banks, the whig candidate for Governor, "stands solemnly pledged to serve but one term." So says the Telegraph

The people of Pennsylvania have had an example of "one term" federal rule. Honest Joseph Ritner did serve, as honest John Banks pledges himself to serve, but one term. was there ever any authority or order given by the Board of Directors. It is true that STATE DEBT; A UNITED STATES BANK, THAT HAS BROUGHT RUIN UPON THOUSANDS; and AN APPOR-TIONMENT LAW THAT HAS DIS-FRANCHISED LARGE DISTRICTS OF THE STATE. All this was done in but one term;" and now honest John Banks, the federal lawyer, appointed Judge by Jobe finished; for honest John sustained hongat Joseph in all the chaste and economical measures that honest Thadacus suggested.

Characteristic like the services do c-elected, and thus serve six years. Thus, if he be a good governor, like Porter, lie will be re-elected; if he be a bad Governor, like Ritner, three years is too long for him to serve. But honest John Banks is wiser than the constitution: he is wiser and better, too, than Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Mifflin, M'Kean, Snyder and Wolf, for all these served two terms. It was reserved for honest John Banks to find out, and for the federal newspapers to publish, that all these great and good men were made wrong; that, had they been patriots, like honest John Banks, they would have stood "solemnly pledged to serve but one term." Honest John was not in favor of a single term, when he offered himself for reelection to Congress in the Mercer district; but he became a convert to the one term principle, when he obtained from his friend Joseph Ritner, under the old constitution, the appointment of Judge for life!

He is singularly consistent. He accepts a judgeship for life, but he cannot, on principle, be Governor more than three years!-His friends say they are confident of his eholds fast to his office as Judge. Governor Porter, when he was a candidate in 1838, had been elected to the state senate; but, not having the fear of Joseph Ritner and Thaddeus before his eyes, he resigned his office of Senator. But this is not the way of honest John Banks. He is not only in favor of

er .- Keystone. THE UNLUCKY PAST.

Among the weak attempts of the federal-

the President that day finally decided to When they charge him with increasing sign the bill, and returned it accordingly. the State Debt, the outrage of spending The President had great difficulties in relowing is on file in the Bank:

The President had great difficulties in re-Three Millions on the Gettysburg Railway, "Rec'd. March 29, 1836, of the Cashier gard to it, and a veto message was actually the scandalous expenditure on the Hunting-Fund, all rise up, like reproving ghosts, and The bill to renew the charter of the old bring together on the cheeks of the poor fe-

> When they charge him with having drawn money unconstitutionally and paid it away, the unconstitutional conduct of Ritner in drawing money from the U. States and Harrisburg Banks, for the Breach at Hunting-

When they charge him with a disregard for the popular will-a minority Legislature -in daring to Veto what is wrong, the Buck-Congress on the 20th of January, and was before them; and they see themselves trying to defeat a popular will of the most unequive cal character, by the assistance of the military of the State, armed with Buck-shot and

When they charge him with friendship to im on the 10th of the same month. ands of widows, and orphans, and honest While the charter of 1791 was before Premen, beggared by the sleek scoundrels who robbed them while controlling that sepulchre base instruments who came to bribe and deceive, the traitors who voted for it, the Govture who protected the Bank from a just unmoving finger of scorn at the falsifiers, who would deny, not only their own foul deeds, but actually fasten them, if they could, on others.—Lan. Intel.

A great rogue wrote home to his anxious parents that he was doing well, and was fast rising in the kna-

veal service.

A modern traveller, in a late publication, states that the women of Sunds, near Fcz, are the best horsemen in the world.

We knew a young gentleman so fond of himself that he has actually gnawed a hole in his looking glass, trying to kits his own shadow. Ain't you glad he sin't your husband, gale?

Thow at beauty's shrine,' as the girl said when she