TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

\$2 00 per annum, in advance-or \$2 50, if not paid within the year.

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Advertisements-\$1 00 per square for the first three insertions, and twenty five cents for every subsequent one.

LEMUEL TODD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

FFICE No. 10, Harper's Row, in the room formerly occupied by Isaac Todd, Esq. Carlisle, August 26, 1841.

SAMUEL R. HAMILL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in the several courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, the office now occupied by James II. Devor, Esq.
Carlisle, September 30, 1841.

WILLIAM H. LAMBERTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WM. C. GIBSON.

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he last is supplied with a HEARSE, and ready to perform every duty of an Undertaker. He is prepared at all times to make Gollins and attend Funerals.—

CABINET MAKING,

in all its branches carried on, as usual, at his old stand in North Hanover street, next door to 'Abel Keeney's Copper and Tinware shop. Every thing in the line of his business will be done on the most accommodating terms. [Carlisle, Oct. 28, 1841.—tf.

Hust Received at the store of the subscriber a fresh lot of CRANBERIUS Digra denge Beans, Currents, an additional supply of best winter

SPERM-OIL; Also, Young Hyson and Imperial Teas; Horse Redish; Pickles, assorted—

HAIR and CLOTHE'S BRUSHES; and a variety of other

Assigneeship Account .

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumber

Brenneman, Assignces of Maj. John Craig head, has been presented to the Court by

Melchoir Brenneman, and the 2d Monday

of the January Court (being the 17th day

appointed for its confirmation and allowance

if no objections be made-of which all con-

CAPS! CAPS!! CAPS!!!

Just received an extensive assortment of Otter Fur-Seal, Hair Seal, Ceylot & Cloth caps, which will be

CLIPPINGER & CAREY.
Shippensh'g. Dec. 30, 1841.

ALMANAC

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

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March

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August

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29

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

land county, December 14, 1841:

The account of Moses Eby and Melchoid

Carlisle, Dec. 9, 1841.

cerned will take notice.

sold at reduced prices by

Carlisle, Dec. 16, 1841.

Dolunteer

BY GEO. SANDERSON.]

AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Whole No. 1432

Carlisle, Pa. Thursday January 6, 1842.

New Series--Vol. 6, No.3 0.

The Carrier's Address

TO THE PATRONS OF THE

66 A VIERICAN VOLUNTERR. ??

JANUARY 1, 1.842.

ILL practice and attend to collections in the counties of Venango and Clarion. In any business that may be entrusted to him, he will be assisted by Samuel A. Purviares. Esq. of Butler. Office two doors east of Evans' Hotel. Franklin, Dec. 9, 1841. Hail, Patrons Hail! May this morn bring you joy, Is the fervent wish of the Carrier Boy.—
Whose annual round hath brought him here,
To welcome the birth of another year.

A DOUARTER! Friend, thank you— CABINET MAKING.

May the present year prove Gem'd with flowers of happinesss and rife with Love. Since my last lay a year hath past, And still Old Time is driving fast-Ever moving along in silent pace, Yet leaving deep tracks his course to trace, As swiftly and noiseless he onward speeds With his sightless car and spectral steeds-

And onward, still onward His way shall be, Till he halts at the gates of Eternity. Month after month in the dead year has flown,

Ever repeating a warning in decay's mighty tones— For a voice is heard both night and day, Singing to man this warning lay: Take heed ve mortals to improve The time alloted unto man-

Your days are but a fleeting show, A little, narrow span; And I warn ye list to what I say, Never returns the by gone day-Never, O never-'tis gone and past; Remember this ever-Time drives fast.

Oh! Since the last New Year's day what changes have come, Our joys they have faded, our friends they have gone— The silver'd and lov'd ones have tottering pass'd Like the sear'd leaves of Autumn, whirl'd down by the blast, The bright little prattlers that gladden'd life's hours Have perished in silence, like summer's pure flowers-And the youth proud in strength,

The maiden in bloom, All have bow'd to Old Time, for he's King of the Tomb! But a truce to these musings, it is news you desire, And the way the world wags is what you enquire—
Well, to please you I'll now give my pen a wide range;
But slip your hand in your pocket, and feel for the—change!
For be it known to you, friend, though I hate to confess it,
My pockets are empty, and my purse is deficit.

For your anrusement I cater'd Throughout the whole year, And I ask a small pittance my way onward to cheer. During the year '41 great events have transpired, Such as murders and suicides, earthquakes and fires-Wars and rumors of wars, the whole world in commotion, But I'm still the devil, with no chance of promotion.

Queen Vic has made her promise good To little Albert dear, And now he's in a happier mood Than he was the last year;— A boy she has presented him, An heir to England's throne,

For which the silly people shout—
Much rather should they groan.
While the Prince and Nobles feast—the people nearly starve, The few oppress the many there—the millions are but slaves! Of Frenchmen and-of Russians, of Turks and Chinese too. I might discourse-but that would not be pleasing unto you-I'll come at once to our own shores & tell of what's been done, And what has taken place since my last annual round.

Old "Tin" is dead-and "Tyler too"

Has made the Feds look rather blue: No Bank they'll get, that's settled fair, So long as Tyler's in the chair— The Botts they ve got, as sure as fate, Ketoes have made their b - 1 - s ache! And now they rant, and curse, and try to "head" him. But the carrain swears they shan't, & sends them all a begging. To the head waters of Salt-River the Feds have all gone. With their coon skins and cider casks, fox tails and shin bones, The locos who were there last year have left things in disorder, And the Feds say they'll starve for want of Bank fodder.
The "Balance Wheel's" broken,

The "Tape Worm" is slain, "New Books" are now open, Old accounts are made plain—. The "little hocks" are all "cated," And the old ones are sold, Johnny Banks is defeated, And old Thad's caught a cold-

Not a grease snot is left, not a single foot of land, On which defunct Whiggery can now make a stand;

Democracy triumphs from Georgia to Maine, And the country is wash'd from the hard cider stain. With phizes elongated and aspects of woe, Poor Whiggies recoil from the terrible blow.
Thus sung a lank Fed, as with sorrow he took,
At the deserted Log Cabin a last lingering look:
"Tis the last of log cabins,

Left standing alone;
All its Tip-ling companions
Are "burnt out" and gone— No dandy is spouting, No loafer is nigh, For the barrels are empty, The gourds are all dry. Pli not leave thee, thou lone one, To stand thus and frown, Since the Cabin-et's thrown up, A cabin's thrown down; Thus kindly I scatter. Thy logs to the earth, They will do to make hog pens, Or light up a hearth. So soon may I follow, When "coon skins" decay, "When "clubs" split to pieces When "tongs" case to play;
When "songs" are all sung,
And "hard cider's" all gone,
Oh! who would inhabit

This bleak world alone ! " Then turning away, his face shrouded in gloom, He bent his steps homeward, lamenting his doom. Our State Legislature will assemble next week, And they'll have business plenty to do-To dress off the Banks and make them look sleek, And to take the hard times into view. The shaving shops will be compelled to resume, And Bank rogues will be pin'd to the wall— The people have will'd it, and this is their doom,

To honestly act, or disgracefully fall. And old Nick Biddle, With his fraudulent crew, Who have robb'd widows and orphans,

Must all get their due—
And the "Great Regulator," the grand bubble of the day,
llas gone to "Davy's Locker" as the sailors would say. Of humbugs and gull-traps I would beg leave to say, We have had quite a surfeit in the present day. The Banks are a humbug—the Railroad is the same— Paper money is a cheat, and humbuggery is its name. But the greatest of all humbugs is Johnson's Mesmerism, If we except the vile delusion of Jo Smith's Mormonism, Or the still greater farce of the Hard Cider campaign.

Of warlocks and witches, And long-nebbed things, With their twirks and their twitches,

The muse now sings—
Of "Buckshot and ball," Charley Penrose and his leap, Fiscal Agents & Exchequer Banks, if I'd time I would treat; But your patience would be wearied, and myself I would tire, Although your are scated comfortably before a blazing fire. Hard times ! hard times ! is the great lamentation, Among all classes and conditions of the entire nation; The taxes are so high and money is so scarce, That folks can't get married, and the girls won't embra The Doctors are distressed, because times are so dull That people won't get sick and take their calomel; Clients have become so poor that Lawyers scarce get a fee, And Parsons cannot preach without their salary-

Soap locks do not grow, Dandies cannot thrive, The winds will not blow. And the mails don't arrive-And you need not be surprised when I tell you a fact, That poultry cannot thrive nor old porkers grow fat ! But time is jogging onward and I must be gone," Therefore now you must expect an end to my song, With a pledge to call again at the end of another year,

If you and I should live to meet each other here. So farewell friends, A QUARTER, pray, And you shall thrive For many a day. May you have pleasure without alloy,

Is the fervent wish of the

CHRRIER BOY.

THE LESSON.

A TALE OF DOMESTIC LIFE. Three young ladies were seated in a richly furnished apartment. They were the Misses Amanda and Emma Ellis, and their cousin Delilah Charleton. The latter was en-11 12 13 14 15 16 the two former were discussing critically a "Yes" result in the womanly occupation of sewing, he be a laborer.

13 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

"And why not, cousins?" asked Delilah, "I am sure he is handsome enough-is he not?"

"Yes; but--" had spoken last. "Surely his manners are

pleasing, and his language polished without her sister. affectation."-

25 26 27 28 39 30 31 sing does that make him vulgar or less re--she continued addressing her sister—"let sess the exquisite proportions & regular fea- often he who carries his daily bread by the city — Pittsburg Morning Chronicle.

AGENTS.

JOHN MOORE, Esq. Newville
JOSEPH M. MEANS, Esq. Hopewelltownship.
Thomas H. Britton, Shippensburg.
WILLIAM M. MATEER, Esq. Lee's M. Roads.
JOHN MEHAFFY, Dickinson fownship.
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.
MARTIY G. RUPP, Esq. Shiremanstown.

sunny smile upon her face, and a cheerful at least more bewitching; at least so thought Mr. Barton as he gazed upon her laughing countenance. How much better thought he would it be to possess her for a wife, depenlent as she is upon her uncle, and dowerloss as she would be, than either of the Misses fellis, with their spoiled tempers and their fortunes. Thinking thus, is it to be wondered at, that he left her with a half formed

in his power. When Delilah appeared at the dinner table that day, many were the meaning and inquisitive glances her cousins cast upon her.

letermination to win her love if it lay with-

"I hope you spent a very pleasant morning, cousin," said Amanda, with a mock arch "A very interesting tete-a-tete, was it not?"

whispered Emma across the table. "I spent the morning very pleasantly,"

answered Delilah, blushing slightly.
"Oh! I dare say," said Emma sarcastically. I suppose he gave you a dissertation on mechanics, did he not, coz?"
"Well, and suppose he did?" said Mr. Ellis, who had been listening patiently, but into whose herest face the sales now rest. foolings, half men half monkeys, who dislook upon his daughters as made them

quail beneath it. a softer voice; patting his niece's rdsy cheek never mind, Mr. Baston-is worth three or REPEAL OF THE DISTRIBUTION LAW. four such would be gentlemen as Mr. Price and Mr. Brown, and in more ways than one. Mark that girls !- He is worth two or three such in more ways than one." The last sentence he addressed to his daughters.

Days, weeks, and months rolled by, and Mr. Barton had become a frequent visiter at Mr. Ellis's. It was very evident he was ton, and it was also plain to see that they were not unacceptable. This fact furnished an ample subject for the sisters' sarcastic remarks. As for their father, whenever they that they would some day wish they had obtained Mr. Barton for a husband.

sequent to the period when our story commences, Mr. Ellis entered the parlor where his daughters were sitting, with a light step and sparkling eye.

"Well, girls, what do you think of it?" said he, rubbing his hands in glee. "What?" asked both the young ladies in

breath.

"The wedding."
"The wedding!—what wedding?"
"Your cousin's."

"Yes. She is going to honor the mechan-ic with her hands. What do you think of it,

"I don't think much of it," said Miss Emma, with a toss of her head. "Nor I," said Amanda.

"You don't eh? Well suppose I alter your opinions?"

"Why, what do you mean pa?" "Listen! and I will tell you, girls," said the old gentleman, bending upon his daughters a grave and somewhat stern look. "The father of Mr. Barton, to whom your cousin mine; we were playmates in boyhood. He the same time I entered the counting house. Soon after he had finished learning his trade he went to the city of Baltimore, and there started business for himself, and where he married. Being possessed of genius, and having a good education, from a master me-

make a stand;

CARRIER BOY.

and the astand;

Spectable? For my part I think a mechanic can be as much of a gentleman (in the true sense of the word,) as a millionaire."

"Well, I declare, cousin Lile, you do have some of the funniest notions," said Amanda, object of the foregoing conversion was a my one of the funniest notions," said Amanda, object of the foregoing conversion was a one man just as good as another, even though the beat abover."

"Yes," said Emma, I do wish he would be a little more circumspect, and find better money, the Misses Ellis were great sticking fault Mr. Barton comes here he which was riches—and the consequence were the make a stand;

"I is his fault Mr. Barton comes here he which was riches—and the consequence were the make a stand;

"Son, Charles, a good architect, so that if ever the machine, he would desert him, he would have wherewith to earn honestly his daily bread. He succeeded. A year or two daily bread. He succeeded. A year or two daily bread, the succeeded. A year or two daily bread, th the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the two tormer were discussing critically a way in the same and the same and the consequence was a company for his daughters than mechanics. lers for respectability—their standard for lady that he thought worthy of calling his company for his daughters than mechanics. "I don't like that Mr. Barton, at all," said
Miss Amanda, continuing the conversation.

"Nor I either," responded Miss Emma,
who was the eldest.

"Nor I eldest.

"Nor I either," responded Miss Emma,
who was the eldest.

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who was the eldest.

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who was the eldest.

"Nor I either," responded Miss Emma,
who was the eldest.

"Nor I either," responded Miss Emma,
be that such a one he would never marry. If the per continuous sund, which, at five
pose he wants you, me or you, Amanda.—
who was the eldest.

"Nor I either," responded Miss Emma,
be the thought worthy of calling his with the rail-road companies to carry the mulls of the
marry hith for the sake of h s money, but
that such a one he would never marry. If
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with the rail-road companies to carry the mulls of the
with the rail-road companies to carry the mulls of th Would'nt it make a fine paragraph for the Mr. Ellis knew this false estimate of respective papers? Miss Amanda (or Emma) daughter of James Ellis, merchant, to Mr Charles Barton, mechanic. O, dear!" and the spoil terms characters, and he determined to give them a practical salutary lesson. How he succeeded the sequel of our story will show.

Barton, mechanic. O, dear!" and the spoil them a practical salutary lesson. How he succeeded the sequel of our story will show. In maker mechanic. I acquiesced and know-personal attraction,) threw herself back up-Would nt it make a fine paragraph for the Mr. Ellis knew this false estimate of respect told him I would introduce him to some of "But what, coz?" said she to Emma who personal attraction,) threw herself back upad spoken last. "Surely his manners are on the sofa and laughed heartily, as also did room, Mr. Barton entered. He was about ced the opportunity of teaching you a lesson. the middle height, with a fine figure, regular which, I sincerely hope, will have a saluta"Well, well, girls?" said Mr. Ellis, who, features, and an intelligent countenance.— ry influence. I knew when I brought ham "Yes, but for all that he is vulgar,—said hidden by the half open door of the apart. His eyes were of a deep blue—his eyebrows home with me, and introduced him that,

tures of her cousins, but there ever was a sweat of his brow, is more of a gentleman than he who counts his thousands. sparkle in her clear light blue eye, and she And they did remember it, for in after had such light and bounding spirits, that she years they showed in their choice of husappeared, if not as beautiful as her cousins, bands that they had not forgotten their hon-And they did remember it, for in after est old father's LESSON.

ROBBERY AND ARREST.

A letter to the St. Louis Republican, dated Upper Ferry, Illinois, December 8, says: Last evening an old-man, living in Edwardsville, was returning from your city with about one hundred dollars in his pocket, three well dressed good looking men, who proposed to hire to him as coopers. The old man declined hiring them, and pursued his journey homeward. The gentlemen appearance of the translation in the control in the contr ed to be travelling in the same direction, At last unable to restrain their loved habit but kept at some distance, until the old man reached Cahokin creek, a distance of ten miles, when they overhauled him, beat him nearly to death, and left him for dead, as they supposed—took his money, and made their way back by a circuitous route to the ferry, where they arrived before 8 o'clock, and demanded a speedy passage across the river. But the poor fellows will not be likely to see St. Louis very soon. Shortly after they left, the old man was found, carried to Mr. Isaac Harclerodes, and the neighbors raised in pursuit. From their Ellis; who had been listening patiently, but tracks it was evident that they were returnint whose honest face the color now rose. Is it not better to listen to that than to the senseless conversation, and sickly sentiments, drawled out in affected tones by the ments, drawled out in affected tones by the foplings, half men half monkeys, who discontinuous they were enoughly secured. This magnificant was evident that they were returning to St. Louis. The party left their trail, and went immediately to the ferry-boat, where the gentlement were nicely secured. This magnificant was evident that they were returning to St. Louis. The party left their trail, and went immediately to the ferry-boat, where the gentlement were nicely secured. toplings, half men half monkeys, who dis-grace humanity??? and the old man cast such which they were escorted to Edwardsville by a number of our citizens.
The old man is not dead yet. He recog-

"But never mind I'de," he continued in nised the murderers before the justices.

In SENABE, Dec. 21, 1941.

Mr. Linn, of Missouri, introduced a bill for the repeal of the distribution sections of the act giving to the several States the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, and, in lieu thereof, to appropriate the said proceeds to the common defence of the country.

The bill having been read a second time, Mr. LINK said that he would now make a definite motion at once; paying particular attention to Delilah Charle- and he, therefore, moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

indulged in them in his presence, a knowing

Prestor, the latter gentleman admitting in the course

smile would repeat to them his assertion—
of his remarks that the finances of the country were of his remarks that the finances of the country were in an extraordinary-condition, and that the Secretary-Thus things continued for some time. At fact that, during the year 1842, there would be a deficit of over fourteen millions of Dollars? Mr. BUCHANAN said that this was an impor-

Mr. BUCHANAN said that this was an important question, and a measure deeply affecting not only members of Congress, but the people of the entire country. He merely desired, therefore, that the bill should go to such a committee as would present the subject, with the reasons for the repeal, fairly and fully, before the American people. It was merely 'technical reasoning to prove that it should go to the Finance Committee, the Committee on Military Affairs, or to any other Committee, because they all knew that, go to what Committee it might, (unless his friends changed their views of the subject,) it would go to its death. This was the reason why a select committee should be appointed; and, if ordered, he had a confidence that the honorable Chair would give to them such a Committee as would present the subject fairly to the Senato and to the country. If, however, this subject should go to a standing committee at all, and the appropriate and to the country. If, however, this subject should go to a standing committee at all, and the appropriate one, it would be that on Finance. He confessed, with the Senator from South Carolina, (Mr. Preston.) that he had been shocked at the report of the Secretary of the Treasury. The committee of the country was increasing, the foreign trade (except so far as regarded the minimum that the standard of the stand tell you she is going to marry a man worth the medium through which it was conducted) had betwo hundred thousand dollars, would that come more and more extensive; and although they had exported more than they imported, the revenue from customs had gone beyond the estimates for the former part of the year. And, with all this, they were told that, at the end of the next year, (in the estimates made according to existing laws,) there was to be a deficit in the Management of the standard of the next year. in the Treasury of fourteen millions and some odd hundred thousand dollars! And how was it proposis soon to be narried, was an old friend of ed to raise this sum! Why, that the time of payment mine; we were playmates in boylood. Ho of the remainder of the loan authorized at the last seswas apprenticed to the carpenter trade about the same time I outered the carpenter trade about the same time I outered the counting house were to raise five millions of dollars from duties upor imports. And this was their condition; and in this condition, without considering, for a single moment the great object involved, they were going to distribute the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the several States! The Committee on Finance ought chanic builder, he soon became an architect; and subsequently amassed a large fortune. —Knowing the reverses of fortune to which and to give away a portion of their property to the all are liable, he resolved to make his only son. Charles, a good architect, so that if every son that if every son the states, or to any body else. He agreed with the Senator from South Carolina in another particular, and is was known, the expense in our service for man for as was known, the expense in our service for man for man, and gun for gun, was just double what it was in Great Britain. He spoke, however, from mere conjecture. And, with a deficit of fourteen millions, they were now indulging in prospects of viatomary clory in advance. He was in favor of ceonomy, but, whilst so, he would not move one inch to any nation whatever. They must, however, look into their own condition, and, by so doing, if they should become enharmsed, they must pay off, their debts, in order to enable them to propare for any hostile movement on the part of their adversaries. If he were in favor of distribution, and even if the country was not in debt, he should go for taking the proceeds of the sales of the public lands and applying them to the defence of the country.

> The Louisvills Gazette says, that nearly thousand persons have joined the Washiington Total Abstinence Society, in that

nd applying them to the defence of the country.