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OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY' CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1850.

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Bargains ! Bargains !

HE subscriber is now selling of his stock of Sum-mer goods at prices lower than ever heard of in Catilisio. Unitislo, His stock is very large, new, and complete. Lawns, Baraizes, Tissues, Granedines. will be sold at cost (for cash) and some 25 per cent. less than cost. Ribbons, Bonnet Flowers. and other trimmings at wonderful low prices. Stock-Linens, De Lains, Checks, Tickings, Diaper, Table covers, &c. insiderably, below-low water mark. In mens wear, such as Tweeds, Cottonade Dril-CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. UARPETTINGS of all kinds, from Imperial to ion at very reduced prices.

BOOTS AND SHOES. My stock of this price is too large and I will run them off at prices truly astonishing. Selling shoes worth \$1 at 5dcts.

Worth \$1 at focts. GROCERIE's as low as the lowest. Come all who want, lay out four money to the best advantage, and look through the manmoth stock, and you will get the cheapest and best goods ever purchased. Ar Recollect the old stand, East Main street, Carlislo, CHARLES OGILBY. August 15, 1850.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public what he has just made desirable additions to his stock of Goods, embracing choice selections of sensonable Golds-among them will be found Ginghams, Al-phens, Lawns, Bareges, Bonnets, Palm Leuf Hais Ribions, Cottons in great variety, Muslins, Gloves Hosiery,

Boots & Shocs, Groceries of all kinds. Thankful for the increasing patronage of a generous public, he invites special sttention to the above, feeling confident that he can fer unusual inducements to purchasers. N. W. WOODS, Agt. Carlisle, July 11, 1850

NOTICE. A LARGE STOCK OF DRY GOODS

ų į SELLING AT THE BEE HIVE At Cost. TOR the benefit of all my friends in the town and country, the subscriber makes the shove an nouncement, to show that he has concluded to

neurocoment, to show that he has concluded to change his business, settle up all book accounts, and sell out his entire atock of Goods at goar. "All who wish to save a sixpence can do it by call-ing at the Bee Ilive, in North Hanover street, as I wish to dispose of my stock between this and the fat of fanuary 1951. I have a large stock of Staple Goods, all while the family use. Pleuse call and examine my stock as nothing will be loat, and all intention will be given by the sub-söriber to please.

ber to please.

S. A. COYLE. July 25, 1850 --- 2m (N.B. I constantly keep on hand Ready Made Clothing. Also will have made by Mr. T. Reighter, (who is working in hiy store room) to order any garment on the shortest notice. S. A. C.

Light! Light! ..

PINE OIL, CAMPIHNE AND FLUID ()F acknowledged superiority and purity, manu priécs, by_e

DAVIS & HATCH,

DAVIS & HATCH, at the old established stand of the late BENJANIN T. DAVIS, CAM DEN, Now Jorsoy, where order a by mail or otherwise are solicited, and prompt attention will be given. The voice of the public for fitteen years, and the award of a Silver Medal, and compli-mentary notice by the Franklin Institute over all competitors, is sullicient evidence of the excellence of our Oil. Tar, Pitch, Turpentine, Restnight Sphilis of Tur-pertine, for sale Wholesale and Retail, July 25, 1850-3m

EIST OF BETTERS. ADVERTISED IN THE " VOLUNTEER" BY APPOINTMENT. LIST OF LETTERS tomaining in the Post office at Carlisle, Pa., Sch. ist. 1850.- Persons in-quiring for latters on this list, will please say they are advortised. Melville Charles Morehead William M'Clay Capt R P Morgan John F Mumert Josiah Allen Mrs Mary Arnold John Barrick Andrew Beistlein John Brewer Henry B Brougher Nathaniel Bows Jeremiah Magauran Misa Margia M'Clintock James O Bear John M'Elwee John .

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Berringer Jacob Bulbertson J A

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Martin David M'Ginnis John Bissel Miss Susan Miller Henry, his heirs Buchannon Capt Thos Mellinger Levi his heirs Martin Levi Buchannon Capt I no his heirs Beimer Mrs Rebecca Bauman Mrs Bachwalter Henry Barber P L Motz John Nevin Dr W V Newcomer Miss Marrie O'Neal David Bemlow James 8 Oakes Henry E

Paine Geo Pennell David Carneross Septimus Carothers Mrs Julian Oook Miss Caroline Price Catharine Proyellor Christian Pitman Thos D Power W Connelly Edward Palmiter Clark Dickson Annelizabeth Ryan G James Riordan Edward 3 Depugh Miss Susan Duly J Duck William

Russel John Rider Solomon Robison William Daly Miss Mary Drebes Peter Ebersole Susan Felberii Mrs Mary Richards John Reign Henrielta Rosenhein Ludwig Rizhozon Miss Mary Steel William J. Smith. Cyrus : Sherman A. C. M. Shearer John Smith Lieut John (heir Saida Lia an Forrows Henry Folton Samuel Grun Joseph W Griest William E

Hogg Miss S J Hifkin Miss Catharine Snider Henry Stough, Israel Smith Geo W lainmott Samuel Hutten John Heburn William Kuller Christian Smith Geo H Sulivan Mrs E J Sewell John Thomas Catharine Keins John Kerns John Kelly William – Keckler Miss Mary Kennedy William T Kennedy Miss Sarah J Kennerly C B Kutz Jacob W Thompson Robert F Williamson Frances S Weily Miss Elizabeth

on Mirs Eliza : Wilson Miss Sarah An Lockard William Lehman William Lewis Miss Marthia Wylie Robert Weichselbaum J Wood Samuel M'Laughlin N B Wagner Peter

N. HANT H. P. M. NOTICE

THE Pamphlet Laws passed at the late session of the Legislature, have been received and are ready for distribution to those entitled to receive them. JAS, F, LAMBERTON, Proth'y. Prothonotary's Office; { Carliple, Sept. 5, 1850-31 {

Estinte Notige: IETTERS of administration on the estate of Da-vid Sheaffer, deceased, late of Diskinson township, Cumberland county, Pa., have been issued by the Register of the county, to the subscribers residing in the same forwnship, county aforesait. All persons inducted to said estate will make immediate payment, those baying claims will present them properly Estate Notige. ndebted to said estate will make improve wy means the property

uthenticated for settlement to HENRY SHEAFFER, JOEL SHEAFFER, August 29, 1850-6w*

Estate Notice.

Estate Notice. FTERS of administration on the estate of Robt. Blean, sr., deceased, late of Westpennaborough township, Cumberland county, have been granted to the subscriber living in Mifflin township, in said county, by the Register of the county sforeesid. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlemper. ROBT. BLEAN, Admr.

Aug 22, 1850-6t

ble as I am. Can they not see that the man who per-suades them to disobey their parents, shows in that

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"On the new subscription of the lower met of the lower met "Ol, but, papa, I love him, and he lower met he says he will thraw himself away, if I do not mar-ty him. Surely; surely, if I can, lought to reform

im." Mr. Werren shook his head. "Caroline," he said severely, " this is sheer fully, miserable inlatuation becomed a man whose principle nan ever teformed a man were so loose as those of Colling, a wret his own words will throw himself away if you du not marry him. Listen to my words, child, for you are weaker than I thought, and I must rule where I vould prefit to porsuade ; . 16, you evet matry-colline, from that hour this house is closed against

Colline, from that frour this house is closed against you." "The tears of Caroline flower fashet. Mr. Warren, after a turn or two across the room, soltcned again and addressed her in kinder tones. "My child," he said, "I speak thus for your own good. I know if you marry collins, that you will regret it; and I would by Interdicting it, spare you mob future sorrow. I will not urge you to unite with any tunn, you do pot fance, however excellent I may think hint to be: "Afflis I promise you; and on your part, I shall expect you to give up this ac-turint effect. Go now, and think of it; I am sure you, will, bey me.".

you will obey me.".. Its stooped down and kissed her yrry tenderty; and then Caroline, still weeping, fushed from the

But was it to think, as her father desired, of her ily ? Alone, in her chamber, she recalled at alternate

Alone, in her chamber, she recalled at alterate momente, the words of her parent, and the instduous persuasions of her lowg; and ulas I the latter had most influence with hir. It were a start Caroling, wise het exactly a weak girl, but sho, had fallen into a bud set at school, and from it many-hurful najons of, a child's duty to its parents, expe-joilly fits easi of a school diversion. She had read, not good novels, but visions y romances; and, these had strongthened her mistaken idous. Her present autor was a handsome, designing libertine, who, knowing her father to be rick, desired to passes the doughter's hand; as with it went a large. fortune.

1. Sugar

"Now there is your mistake. You want to pre-ent a woman from talking-you might as well try

A TOUCHING STORY.

During one of the campaigns in Germany, the Em-eror, in his celebrated grey coat, was riding about n the environs of Munich, attended only by two or-lerly efficers. 'He met on the road a very preity owking female, who by har dress, was evidently a The following beautiful and touching story was related by Dr. Schnelby of Maryland, at a Meeting held in New York, to hear the experience of twenty

The promanized gray class, was very pretty reformed dranksrdwith the experience of twenty derive of the sentence of twenty derives the did in Newsrd who had run through with his property reformed dranksrdwith the sentence of twenty the hand a littly boy of five years of age. Struck house. He entered his empty hall—anguinh was house. He entered his empty hall—anguinh was inaid a side gnawing his heart strings, and language is inade-quate to express his agony as he entered his wife's upartment, and there belod his lovely syife and dar-ling child. Moreose and sullen, he seated himself without a word is to could not bok upon them. The mother said to the angel by her side, the could not take the seated of the angel by her side, the and sain was her word is not on her mother bags, and gazing wistfully into the face of her suffering parent like a picce of chisselled statuary, slowly repeuted her highly orison, and when also had faished, (she was but four years of age), said to her mother, " Pear ma, may I not offer up one nore player ?" " Yes, yes, my sweet pet, pray." And she litted up her tiny hands, closed llor eyes, and prayed : " O God, spare, oh spare my dear " Pear way of a word of with electing randity " That way of a seaded th with electing randity

Papa !!" "That prayer was wafted up with electric rapidit

pledge,' HUMAN SACRIFICES IN INDIA.

restrain his violence." ... "But that is rather serious; in one of his fits of jealous ho may inflict on you some very severe in-jury-sperifaps kill you." "And even if he did, I should not wish any horm to come to him, for I'am sure he would There is a forecious tribe of natives inhabiting Gesmoor in Bengal, called Khonds. The earthgod dess, one among the multitude they worship, can be propitiated, as they believe only by human flesh and propitiated, as they believe only by human fle blogd. The miscrable victims are purchas

though he has no very bad one ; he is juston, terri-bly joslous, and when he gets into a passion, cannot restrain his violence."

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twelve beats it is two milds, and so on-Georgo-Well I declare; that is an casy way to a calculate our nearness to, or distance from danger; but please, Ezckiel, does thunder slways have the same sort of sound ? Ezckiel-No, in lovel countries it is less irregular than in hilly countries. The peal is broken by the lofty peaks of the mountains, and the echoes also assist to make the sound more terrible. Jane-But why does rain come down so heavy after thunder ? Ezckiel-Because the lightning disturbs the air.

Ezckiel-Because the lightning disturbs the air, causing it to rush together, and to become some-what heated, so that it is not able to sustain so much water as it contains, and it lets it fall in great

howers. Frank-Yes, and this is the reason why a pust

Frank-Yes, and this is the feation why a puse of wind always rushes after the lighting, too; I guess. Esskiel-You are right ggain Frank: George-Now, Ezckiel, please tell us something that we must observe for knowing what you have told us. Tell us something practical, I think you call it.

Ezchiel-Well then boys try nover to be near a tree, or meeting-house, or river, or any running water in a thunder storm. Jano-Why is it dangerous to be noar trees or meeting house?

ecting houses? Ezekiel-Because tall pointed objects like the

limbs of trees or steeples of meeting houses fre-quently discharge lightning clouds; that is they attract the electric fluid, and if any persons are standing near them it will almost always leave the tree or other object and pass through them and kill

tree or other object and pass through them and sin-them. George-Will you explain how lightning is dis-clarged by tuil objects ? Ezektol-I guess that is easily done; suppnee; that a lightning cloud 700 yards high, is floating over a plain ; it is too high to be attracted by tho earth; but if a steeple or tree stand up fully yards in the air, the distance is so much less, and they attract the lightning. Frank-But why dues it fly from trees to men-standing under them? Ezektol-Lightning always chooses to pass through the best conductors; and a man being a better con-