VOLUME XXV.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1854.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

tees and other persons concerned, 26th day of September inst., viz.:

266. The first and final account of Henry Spangler, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Spangler, deceased.

John M. Stevenson, sen. and Wm. H. Stevenson, Esq., acting Executors of Alexander R. Stevenson, deceased.

268. The account of John Wolford. Administrator and Executor of the estate of Holtzinger and Ferree, deceased. 269. The first account of Hon. Daniel Sheffer, acting Executor of the last will and testament of John Wierman, Esq., de-

270. The second account of Dr. Aaron L. Bishop, Administrator of the estate of

Jacob Bishop, deceased. 271. The first account of Alfred P. Starr, Administrator of the estate of Walter J. Bishop, deceased.

272. The first account of Simon S. Bishop, Administrator of the estate of Alexander P. Bishop, deceased.

273. The first and final account Lanc J. Wright, Administrator of the estate of Daniel White, deceased. 274. The first and fical account of

tors of the estate of David White, decented 275. The first and final account of Abrahain Waybright, Administrator of the es-

tate of David Munshower, deceased. 276. The first and final account of Abraham Waybright, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Munshower, deceased. 277. The first secount of Samuel Dur-

boraw, Esq., Executor of the last will and tustament of John Streaty, deceased. 278. The first account of Samuel Durboraw. Esq., Executor of the last will and testament of Joseph Miller, deceased. 279. The account of John Elder, Administrator of the estate of Eve Allewell,

DANIEL PLANK, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg. }

deceased.

PUBLIC SALE.

Y virtue of an Order of the Orphans COURT of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of JANES X. McGAEGHY, deceased, will sell at Puplic Sale, on the premises, on Satur-

FARM

of said deceased, situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Robert Blythe, James Marshall and others, and containing 133 ACRES, more or less. The improvements consist of a TWO-STORY

LOG DWBILING HOUSE, THE

er out-huildings. There is an Orchard of choice fruit on the premises, a well of good a ever-failing water at the door, sufficient to water all the stock; also running water of good Meadow and Timber-land. The farm is in an excellent state of cultivation. conveniently located, and well calculated stone rock, which would supply two Limekilds. Any person desirous of going into the Lime business would do well to examing this property.

The Farm is under good fencing, a considerable portion being post-fence. Also, at the same time and place will be sold a Mountain Lot,

containing about 9 Acres, well covered with Oak and Chestnut Timber, situated well of good water in front of the house, in same township, about three miles from a running fountain at the kitchen door, the Farm.

Attendance will be given and term made known on day of sale by JOHN HORNER, Adm'r. August 25, 1854 .-- td

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at Private Sale his Farm, situate in Cumber-land township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Francis Bream, Jacob Herriter, Henry Butt, and others, contain-

235 Acres. more or less. The improvements are



with a large Bank Barn, part stone and part frame, with sheds all around, Wagor Sheds, Corn Cribs. Smoke House, and all necessary out-buildings. There are a- THE undersigned, Administrator of bout 70 Acres of first rate

TIMBER LAND.

the balance cleared and under cultivation with the usual proportion of good Mead-Ow. There are two Orchards of choice fruit of all kinds, one of them composed of young trees; a well of water convenient to the house ; running water in the barnyard, and on different parts of the prem-. 18es.

This Farm lies upon Marsh Creek, is, in first rate order, and is in every respect one of the most desirable properties in the county. Persons wishing to view the premises, will be shewn them by calling on the subscriber residing thereon, who will also give all requisite information as to terms, &c.

MARK FORNEY. May 26, 1854.-4m

Blanks of all kinds for sale at this office.

PUBLIC SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatate of JOHN CHRONISTER, after mentioned, will be presented at the county, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, firmation and allowance, on Tuesday fac 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, in Pa., the said township, on the road leading from Deardorff's Mill to Wolford's Mill, about mile north of the former place, the fol- of CALEB BEALS, dec'd, adjoining

A PLANTATION,

situated in the township of Latimore, county aforesaid, adjoining lands of George Deardorff's heirs, Moses Myers, Daniel Hoopert, and others, containing

106 Acres, of Patented Land, neat measure. The improvements on the premises are two

Two Story ROUGH-CAST Houses.

ings. There is a never failing Well of Water between the dwellings, and convenient to each. There is also an Orchard of choice fruit-Apples, Peaches, Cherries. &c. There are about 12 acres of Meadow land belonging to said Farm, and about 15 acres of good Timberland, and the residue is under a state of good, culti-274. The first and final account of vation and good fencing. The greater George J. White, one of the Administraning through the farm a never falling stream of water, with convenient access thereto for caute.

No. 2 :- A Tract of Mountain Land,

situate in Franklin township, York counis convenient access to said lot.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. ALSO, at the same time and place, will be with the usual allow ments consist of a sold the following Personal Property, to wit:-One first rate working MARE, one new ROCKAWAY, one one-horse Wagon and Bed, Winnowing Mill, the interest of one-half of a Rolling Screen, nine a large variety of other Household and Kitchen Furniture, too numerous to insert.

Attendance will be given and terms JACOB L. CHRONISTER,

DAVID CHRONISTER, J. CHRONISTER, jr., PUBLIC SALE.

FARM

of said deceased, adjoining the Mill property of Thomas Bittle, and lands of Peter terms, &c., on the form. There is a fair proportion Bittle, heirs of John Kieffer, and others. The whole Farm contains 191 ACRES. more or less-of which about 87 ACRES lie in Adams county and will be sold unfor growing grain. There are two Lime-der this Order of Sale ; the balance, ly sione Quarries opened on the farm, also a ing in Carroll county, Md., and adjoining Lime Kiln. There is also a bank of Lime the former, will be sold at the same time, of the entire tract. The improvements estate of John Hartzell, dec'd, will sell onsist of

A TWO-STORY ROUGH-CAST HOUSE.

with a two-story Back-building attached, a Bank Barn, with Wagon Shed and Corn of said deceased, and adjoining the same, Cribs attached, and other outbuildings; a and also adjoining lands of George B. and ronning water in the barn-yard; also on the premises an excellent Orchard of

CHOICE FRUIT. About 30 Acres are in good Timber the balance improved, with a fair propor tion of excellent Meadow, The land has been recently all well limed, and is in a good state of cultivation. The fencing is in good order, nearly all chestuut rails, part being post fence. The Farm lies a-bout two miles from Littlestown, on the Baltimore turnpike, about cight miles from

Hanover. Persons wishing to view the premises can do so by calling on John Messinger, residing thereon.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of sale by JOSEPH FINK, Adm'r. September 8, 1854.--td

PUBLIC SALE

the estate of CORNELIUS Mc CALLION, late of Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will sell as Public Sale on Saturday the 7th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the

JE ALERIME

of said deceased, situate in said township, adjoining lands of James Bowie, Maxwell Shields, Shorb, Duphorn, and others, and

93 Acres,

LOG HOUSE, Log Stable, and other out buildings. The

Farm will be sold on easy terms.

Sept. 8, 1854.

Public sale.

that the Administration Accounts herein-sen., late of Latimore township, Adams lie Sale on the premises, on Saturday Orphans' Court of Adams county, for con- on Tuesday the 26th of September, at A. M., in Latimore township, Adams Co.,

REAL ESTATE,

phur Springs, heirs of David S. Beals, the

September 15, 1854.- tu*

A VALUABLE FARM

ty, adjoining lands of Henry Lerow, John in Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., Johnson, and others-containing 8 hares; adjoining lands of James Cunningham,

> others, containing 263 Acres, 69 Perches, with the usual allowance. The improve-

TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE,

part log and part stone, Log Barn, Corn

BEST, late of Germany township, Adams are several other Springs on the premises, gleams like a red-hot ball; and the stars county. Pa., deceased, will offer at Public allowing running water to be thrown into sparkle like diamonds, for no atmosphere it appears that as early as June 6, 1776.

ABRAHAM SCOTT.

June 9, 1854.—3in

at public vendue, on the premises, on Saturday the 23d of September next, a Lot or

county, being part of the Mansion Tract

at I o'clock of said day when attendance will be given and terms made known by SUSAN HARTZELL, Aug. 25.-41 Adm'x.

MANHE undersigned has made arrange he invites the attention of persons wishing to sell or purchase Farms or Real E. eral description of such properties as persons wish to dispose of at private sale .-These Books will be open to those desirous of purchasing property. Secrecy as to ownership, terms, &c., will be inviolably

subscriber at the Register's office, or at his residence.

DANIEL PLANK. August 11, 1854.-1v TIMRER LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has still a few more lots of TIMBER LAND for sale, which will be disposed of reasonably. For information apply to

POSTS, J. D. PAXTON. Gettysburg, May 12, 1854.--if

Moroccos.

THOSE wishing to select from a large assortment of Madras, and Boot Attendance will be given and terms Morocco, Pink and Lair Linings of a superior quality and at low prices should a horse which ran away and threw his clercall early at the cheap store of

The "Singing Birds."

Suggested by the Concert given by them on the evening of the 5thinst.] Buoyant and gay Nore the merry "Singing Birds :" Floating away, Like a cherub's silver words,

Were there notes on the soft still air.
Charming and sweet Were the blithe little creatures, Chaste and complete

Their lithy pearly features, And they charmed all the glad hearts there Sporting and free Were the zephyrs on the hills; I ulling to me
Was the murmur of the rills

And the "Birds," they did sing most sweet.
Glist'ning and bright Were the eyes of the "Singers," Darting through night, Like the swift scraph wingers,
When they first did the bright youth greet

Mellow and mild. Like a sweet angelic fay, Wand'ring and wild, Like an echo for away.

Are the notes of the "Birds" at night.

Haunting my dreams.
While the night-mantle s hiding The day's bright beams.

And the sprites apace glidler

All around in their dis the land flight.

Blessing from heav'n May the "Singing Birds" obtain. Wretness be giv'n
To their ev'ry choral strain,
While the sun of their day is highered
Bearoling the truth,

Be their virtues increasing Shining in youth,
Be their splendor increasing, Like the stars on the clear blue sky. Theo. Seminary, Sept., 1854.

The Lugar World. Mr. Crampton, in a little book entitled the "Lunar World," draws the following interesting picture of the appearance which

the surface of that satellite, would present o a visitor from the terrestial globe: Choose the period of the last quarter, and direct our way to that dark shadowy spot marked N. in the map, and situated at the northeast portion of the lunar globe; found there and no shower ever cools or sake of shitking for yourself. en hundred miles in extent every way. Let us cast our eyes around, and what do we ing for it. head of Hogs, Horse Gears, Plough, Har- Cribs, Wagon Slied, Smoke-house and see ? a boundless plain or desert, stretchrows. Bedding and Bedsteads, Tables, other out-buildings; a well of first-rate ing away as far as the eye ban reach on Chests, Chairs, Carpeting, Barrols, Tubs, water, with new pump, close to the door ; every side; save in one or two points Stands, Forks, Rakes, &c., together with also a good Spring within a few rods : a where a chain of lofty mountains can be thriving YOUNG ORCHARD perceived, whose brilliant, pointed sum-of choice fruit, and other im-

lares upon the plain is intense, and the ceive, scattered over the the plain, an in- brasks swindle. like ours exists, to give by its refractive they passed the following resolution : landscape. The lights and shades are indented upon its features deep and dark, or distance, no gentle and beautiful perspective; no lovely twilight, morning or evening, stealing over or away from the scene. All the shadows are abrupt, sudden; all the outlines sharp, clear; appearing startingly near even when really distant. No sound follows our footfall or is ever heard in that silent place; for there is no atmosphere to conduct it; no fresh breeze blows on its mountain tops, sighs through its burning descris, rustles through its bril-

meadows; the silence of death broads over its urid waters and rocky shores, against which no tides or billows break." Who will make a good Wife.

disposition and a kind heart.

bing board or a clothes line in her hand. you may put it down that she is industri ous and will make a very good wife for somebody.

When you see a wife with a novel in her left hand, auda fan in her right, shedding tears, you may be sure that she is unfit for a wife. Happiness and misery are before

A woman was giving evidence in a certain case, when she was asked by a law-

. 6 Was the young woman virtuous previous to this affair ? Was she what?" "Virtuous ! Was she chaste?" "Chased! She was chased about a quar-

Flour is one dollar higher in New York than in England, and somewhat higher President?" asked our country friend, that it is in California. He who marries a pretty face only, is

like the buyer of pretty furniture -the varnish that caught the eye will not endure Also for sale, a lot of LOCUST the fire-side blaze. "If you can't keep awake," said a preacher to one of his hearers, "when you feel drowey, why don't you take a pinch of

of snuff?

A Contented Slave. A gentleman from Mississippi, who formerly resided at Erie, Pa., lately returned letter from a flat-boatman to his futherto that town to visit his relatives, bring- He and his brother "Bill" had flatted a ing with him a female slave. The rela- load of corn to New Orleans : tives being all anti-slavery people, the fact excited considerable talk, and finally a habeas corpus was taken out by some colored people, who had the woman taken before the local Court. The Judge decided that she was free, and told her that she might leave her master or return with him to Mississippi, just as she thought proper; whereupon she unhesitatingly declared in

favor of the latter course." The above item has been "going the rounds" long enough without explanation. If true, it would only prove the depth of degradation to which slavery reduces its victinis but when we add to it the remark back, and was not long when it did get speak for itself; and we submit it without that the woman alluded to remained with back. her master because her husband and children were also his slaves in the far South. and she refused freedom because they were retained as hostages for her return to slavery, it will be seen how far her slavery is voluntary. In connection with the a bove, we would direct the Northern apologists for slavery to the following anecdote of a well-treated slave :

Some years ago a black man called on clergyman in western New York, avowed himself a fugitive slave, and asked for food and chelter, which was freely accorded. Two or three persons being cognic speak it?" zant of the fact called in to see the "runaway nigger." when the following dialogue on-

"S'pose you had pretty hard times down South-licking a plenty ?" "No. I never was whipped."
"Wasn't !- Well you had to work awful hard ?"

Manwork was very light." "Guess your clothes wasn't very nice?"
"I was always, well clothed—I good servant." "Reckon your victuals wasn't uncom-

mon fine ?! "As good as I desired." at the northeast portion of the lunar globe; "Well! I should give it as my opinion it is the Mare Ibrium; or Sea of Showers, that you was a mighty big fool for running as it is called, though no water is to be away from such a place as this, just for the

Renewal of the Slave Trade. The Charleston and other Southern pa pers allencate the re-establishment of the Slave ! Frade; and it may be calculated that Douglass or some other slavery: proupon the distant horizon. The light that pagandist in Congress will bring forward this measure, unless intimidated by the overbeat of a tropical florceness for no cloud whelming expression of public opinion, sholters us. By that light we may per- through me ballot boxes, against the Ne. inuch safety in speculations based upon a

with a Stable, and other out-buildings, a sizes and depths, varying from a few yards boast of their democracy, would do well and sunk to consider, that as los the records of the Continental Congress

"Resolved, That no Slaves he imported into any of the Thirteen United Colo-

If these elevated patriots who now figure on the public stage, occupy the public places of power and trust, and boast of our free institutions had lived in the days of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Hancock, Adams and their compatriots, what useful school masters they would have been to those sages who promen, had not learned from the statesmen When you see a young woman just out of South Carolina, that slavery was a Di-

Party Prejudice. A good anecdote is told of a countryman Vice President. Our friend was a red hot sail in a few days. Democrat, and of course held Mr. Van ing, and the Vice President was laid play- sire-of solid silver." "Solid silver!" re- You and the Committee will therefore fully upon the knee of his companion, and pled Napoleon, quickly; "yes, I shall hold distinctly understand that, in the event of my election, I go upon the beach free

turning to a person near him. "No. sir.

"Is it Mr. Benton ?" "No. sir." "Is it Gen. Wall ?" "No. sir." "May I ask who it is ?"

"Why, that is Mr. Clay." "Mr. Clay !" almost shricked the man and does Mr. Van Buren speak to him? Rot me if ever I vote for him again !" and feeding them. the fellow stalked from the Hall, firmly believing the country was lost.

Short Letters. The Memphis Eagle given the following

"New ORLEANS, June 5. DEAR DAD :- Market is dull corn is mity lo and Bills dead.

Your affectionate son; J.B." reminds us of the celebrated correspondonce between a stay-at-home mother and her absent son :

"Penobscot, Maine DEAR JOHN :- Come home. A rolling one gathers no moss. " Your loving mother." The answer was not long in coming

"Red River, Texas. "DEAR MOTHER :- Come here. A setting hen never gets fat.

Your loving son." A still shorter letter was the answer given to a gentleman by a lady whom he had offended by his dilatoriness, and who, for a long time, had refused to speak to him. His letter was earnest in its supplications His letter was earnest in its supplications fore a Prohibitory State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on the 7th of June One word from your lips will make me next, and in which you also request my happy. When and where will you

Her answer was :,

"Wednesday, at the alter." But the shortest correspondence on reord is the one between an Amsterdam merchant in want of news, and his London agent. The letter ran thus:

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there was nothing stirring.

CORN CROP AT THE WEST .- The Chi-

la the Western portion of Ohio, inclu-ding the Miani and Scioto bottoms, and and yielding to none in my carnest devacant. Any of you cap have it by apply all the Northwestern part of the State, sire to see our country freed from the the corn crop promises well and will crime and misery which intemperance enyield an average crop. In the northern genders, it is due to the subject to say that portion of Indiangand Illinois it is also good, whatever may have been my impressions, and the same remarks will apply to Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, and the northern duty to bestow upon it that searching in-part of Missouri. From the Southern vestigation which I should feel bound to States the advices are very encouraging, give were I called upon, judicially, so that taking the whole West together to decide as a question of constitutional there is no cause for alarm, nor is there law. failure of the corn crop. We hear no possible to avoid the formation of an orin. These advocates of the Slave trade, who place however, where the potato crop is ion on the one side or the other. Their

good, or even middling. never-failing Spring of water near the to some nundreds in diameter, and sunk door. The Farm is in good order, about in the body or crust of the planet; some mencement of the Revolution almost every ding to the New York Journal of Com-clusion oither adverse or favorable. And merce there liave been shipped from that herein is manifested the difference between port to foreign ports for the year ending the candid man and the bigot. The for-the 30th of June, 1.813,934 barrels of mer is open to conviction, and, when conwheat flour, ugainst 1,306,344 barrels last victed of error in his original impressions, year; and 3,079,114 bushels of corn this corrects them; the latter is intractable year, against 617,794 bushels last year .- and thefore unchangeable. I trust I shall The shipments of corn mest were 74.846 always be found arrayed with the former, barrels this, and 59.439 last year ; and of and not grouped with the latter. rye floor 12,072 bbls. this, and 2,656 last year. The Journal adds that common State flour was sold on Saturday to be delivered at the option of the seller any time in October at \$7 50, or about two dollars

below the current rate. More, it says, would now be sold on the same terms. The war in Europe is increasing the claimed that all men are born free," and German emigration very largely, the peodesired "that Freedom be proclaimed ple of that country choosing rather to find ges, either express or implied, as to what thoughout the land, to all the inhabitants peaceful homes in the American wilderthereof." If Pierce, Douglas & Co., had ness, than to run the chance of getting upon this or any other legal or constitulived in 1776, they could have taught the their brains dashed out for the glory of people that Washington, Jefferson, Han- some imperial master or petty prince no people that Washington, Jefferson, Hansome imperial master or petty prince no before me for adjudication. Not to see large suides that the Slave training were better than themselves. For the eight cure my elevation to the highest judicial false guides, that the Slave trade was a months commencing with January and station in the world, would I give such blessing, calculated to advance the inter- ending with August, the returns show a pledges. ests of this people. If Senator Brodhead total of arrivals at New York, of Irish, had lived at that time, he must have con- 54,548; German, 116.500; making, with When you see a young woman who vinced Jefferson of that egregious error natives of other countries, a grand total of to what then might seem to be the law; rises early, sets the table and prepares her put forth in the Declaration of Indepen- 209.414. Many of these German emifather's breakfast cheerfully, depend upon it, she will make a good a wife. You qual." Our fathers, who declared our State in which they settle with their sasible, a free, unbiased mind, and unpreju-

When you see a young woman just out of South Carolina, that slavery was a "Diof bed at 9 o'clock, leaning with her elbow upon the table, gasping and sighing, "Oh, how dreadfully I feel," rely upon it, she will not make a good wife. She must be lazy and mopish.

When you see a girl with a broom in When you see a girl with a broom in the lands modern Solons.

Of South Carolina, that slavery was a "Divine institution," nor had they been taught to reported that the Calharine Augusta, a would be as fatal to the independent and barque of about four hundred tons, sailed free action of the Judiciary, as it would be of the caudidate for judicial hopors. It had been dedicated to freedom. What a pity it is that they had not the wisdom of supply of annultion, and is said to be of the opponents of an elective judiciary. these waters-men fit for any bold or rect exposition of which by the courts the hazardous enterprise. The propeller Ben. citizen relies, in the last resort for protect jamin Franklin, which is understood to be tion in his property, life and liberty, de-

> Van Buren. There was little business do- "Of what are they then?" "Of silver, judiciary. every now and then a hearty raugh would them to furnit their mission; it has been of my election, it go upon the bonch are oscape them, showing that whatever might ordained that they should go throughout and unpledged, to act upon all other questions the topic they were discussing, it is one the world, and they shall." Having said tions that may come before me for my juhich was agreeable to both.
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> so, the emperor sont the twelve apostles to dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with the dicial action, with the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action, with no other rule or grather than the dicial action action.

Paris, Kentucky, says :- Lest fall many that you and the Convention will do jusfarmers made engagements to furnish fat tice to my sentiments, and respect my farmers made engagements to turno: the time to my sentiments, and they not almost the ensuing season at \$3 per hundred, scruples, even should you and they not almost together coincide with me in holding them meeting their engagements, to give \$3.50. I can afford to be defeated, but I same the meeting their engagements to give \$3.50. the past spring for stock hogs. They are afford to purchase success at the price of naw giving \$1 25 per hundred to get what I conceive to be wrong; viz: by preclear of the contracts, and selling out the hogs \$2 per hundred rather than attempt

The lady who did not think it respecta-Whatever may be said of woman's right lately heard from her two sons; one of them

NUMBER 98.

Hon. D. M. Smyser's Letter. We publish below Judge Smyser's fetter to the State Temperance Convention, and we do so on account of the letter of his opponent, Judge Black, having been made public. By a comparison of the letters it will be seen that these distinguished Jurists occupy about the same spoiltion, both This is short and to the purpose. It taking the ground that it is improper for Judicial candidates to give pledges or advance opinions on questions of law affecting the character, morals, property and business of the whole community, and which they might subsequently be called upon to decide. The letter of Judge Smyser is ably written and high-toned, and will

> further comment :---Norristown, Pa., May 29, 1854 DEAR SIR:—I received yours of the 24th inst., a few days ago, in which you say that as Chairman appointed by the friends of a Prohibitory Law in Pounsylvania, you have been directed to forward the following interrogatory to the different candidates, and to lay their replies beanswer in season to lay it before said Con-

vention: "Do you believe a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal, mechanical, sacramental and scientific purposes, to be

constitutional ?" The question presented is one of the utmost practical moment in reference to the political and moral relations of the social state. As such, it has, necessarily awakened general interest, and provoked a being the briefest possible intimation that very great deal of discussion. The current of opinion, as well as of decision, seems to be setting strongly in favor of the affirmative of the proposition, most of cago Daily Tribune of Monday says ad- the decisions of a contrary tenor seeming vices from the corn crop throughout the to rest on objections rather to the detail West and South are coming in more fator foreing its observance, than the participating, therefore, in the general sentiment, with-I have never yet felt it to be my especial

> On questions like this, it is almost im importance necessarily arrests the atten-

It is due, however, to myself, and with out the slightest disrespect being intended either to the Committee or the Convention, that I should say to both with perfeet explicitness and candor, that it is inconsistent with my views of duty and propriety, whilst occupying the position of a candidate for the Supreme Bench of Penuwill, or will not be my decision, if elected, tional question which may or might come

This, like all other questions, would be decided when it came before me according diced judgment. This the constitution requires, the oath of office enjoins, and the from New York who was visiting Washington at the time Mr. Van Baren was the Herald says is still in port, but will personal arrangements, on the part of these who prize success more than right. those who prize success more than right, Buren in the highest reverence. He sat | Napoleon having entered one of the ci- cial integrity. My own position as and value personal elevation beyond offiin the circular gallery of the Senate, gating at the Vice President with a mingled feeling of awe and state pride, when suddenly a tall and majestic form appeared at the side of the hall and beckened to Mr.

Napoteon naving entered one of the circular gallery. By dwn position as a manded to his care the relies of the church. pected. I await the result without solicities of the hall and beckened to Mr.

Napoteon naving entered one of the circular gallery. By dwn position as a mended to his care the relies of the church. pected. I await the result without solicities will you deign to take our apostles tude. Success, in my opinion, would be under your protection?" "Your apost purchased too dearly at the price of a printile side of the hall and beckened to Mr.

Napoteon naving entered one of the circular gallery. By dwn position as a mended to his care the relies of the church. Pected. I await the result without solicities of the church. When such as the freedom of the circular gallery of the church-wardens recompanies and the result without solicities of the church. When such as the freedom of the church was neither sought for nor expected. I await the result without solicities of the church. When such as the freedom of the church was neither sought for nor expected. I await the result without solicities of the church. When such as the freedom of the church was neither sought for nor expected. I await the result without solicities of the church was neither sought for nor expected. I await the result without solicities of the church was neither sought for nor expected. I await the result without solicities of the church was neither sought for nor expected. I await the result was neither sought for nor expected with the church was neither sought for nor expected with the properties of the church was neither sought for nor expected. I await the result was neither sought for nor expected with the properties of the church was neither sought for nor expected. I await the result was neither sought for nor expected with t

than my own honest and conscientions Hoos in Kentucky.—A letter from be called upon to declare it. I am sure be called upon to decide as a judge.

With high respect and regard,

Your obedient Servant,

DANIEL M. SHYSER.

tory Liquor Law.

more or less. The improvements are a two and a half story WEATHER-BOARDED

JOHN C. McCALLION.

HE subscriber, Administrator with the 14th of October next, at I o'clock,

lizabeth Spangler, deceased.

lowing Real and Personal Property, to lands of John Wierman, the York Sulsubscriber and others, and containing 174 Acres,

> more or less, of Patented Land. The improvements are a double TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING.

with a Kitchen attached, a large stone Bank Barn, stone Spring house, Stone Smoke-house, and frame Wagon Shed and Corn-house, There is an excellent never failing spring of water near the door. Log Barn, Hay Shed, and other out build. Bermudian creek passes along the premines. There is a never failing Well of lies. There is a good proportion OF TIMBER-LAND,

and also of good Meadow-Land. The balance is in a good state of cultiva-tion. An indisputable title will be given: Attendance will be given and terms made known by JOHN WOLFORD, Admir.

CHANCE FOR FARMERS

AT PRIVATE SALE. THE undesigned will sell at private sale, the Farm on which he resides. more or less, of good Timberland. There James McCleary, David Bosserman, and

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provements.
Also, a TWO STORY

BUB DWELLING, Y virtue of an order of Orphans Court one half being in the best of Timber, the of them but a few feet and others to an American patriot regarded the importation of Adams county, the undersigned, balance cleared and under cultivation, with unknown immeasurable depth. Above, of slaves as a crying evil, and strave by Administrator of the estate of JACOB a fair proportion of good meadow. There the sky is black, out of which the sun every means to bring it to an end. By

with a Log Kitchen attached, double Log Barn, with frame end and sheds, and other contributions. There is an Orchard of September, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises of the premises of the premises of the sold entire and reflective powers the delicious blue to the sold to its ses in said township, a part of the valuable or in two or three parcels as may suit its heavens, and the softened shade to its purchasers. Persons wishing to view the premises will call on the subscriber, who will give every requisite information as to intensely bright; no softening away in the

> ORPHANS' COURT SALE. N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriso that the purchaser can get possegsion ber, Administratrix de bonis non, of the

> > Tract of Land, situate in Comberland township, Adams

Stover and Frederick Herr, containing 25 ACRES, neat measure. The sale will take place

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. ments to open an Agency in Gettysburg for the sale of Real Estate, to which state. I have provided a Book in which will be registered, (for a trifling fee) a gen-

observed, when desired. PAll further necessary information can be obtained upon application to the

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liant green of forests, or waves over its

may rely upon it that she possesses a good National Independence, poor ignorant vings as well as with their labor.

you-which will ve choose?

"The snuff should be put in the sermon," was the shrewd reply. An incorrigible wag who lent a minister

a horse which ran away and threw his cler- Whatever may be said of woman's right lately heard from her two sons; one of them To Stephen Miller, Esq., Chairman of ical rider, thought he should have some to vote and legislate, their right to bare is bar-keeper on a flat boat and the other is the Committee of the friends of a Problem credit for his aid in spreading the gospet. arms is pronounced to be unquestionable. steward of a brick yard.