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Register's Notice.

OTTON is hereby gives to all legators and other persons concerned that the Admin-tration accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Churt of Common Pleas of Adams county for confirmation and allow-suce, on Finnelsy, the 27th of December next, at 46d Year.

18 c'clock, A. H., viz: 331. The account of John Tudor, Adminis-trator of Phebe Tudor, deceased. 232. The first and final account of David

Musselman, Executor of the last will and tes-tament of Christian Musser, late of Liberty township, deceased.

233. The scrount of Col. John Wolford, Administrator of John Snyder, deceased. 234. The first and final account of John Bimpson, Guardian of Catharine Myers, one of

the minor children of Jacob Myers, deceased, who has also deceased. 235. The first and final account of John

Perree and Susannah Boblitz, Administrators of John Boblitz, deceased. 236. The first and final account of David

Slagle, Guardian of Simon Slagle, minor son of Solomon Slagle, deceased.

237. The first and final account of Abraham Troatle, Guardian of the person and estate of Will Tell You Of Breeding, Breaking, Stabling,

Unristiana Sunday. 238. The second and final account of James Davis, Administrator of the estate of Peter Panes, deceased.

239. The second account of John Flohr, Executor of the last will and testament of Wm. Flohr, deceased.

ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. Begister's Office, Gettys-burg, Nov. 26, 1860.

Grand Jury Report. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court

of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the County of Adams: The Grand Inquest of the county aforesaid, for the November Sessions of 1840, having concluded their labors, respectfully report (as a gratifying fact, speaking well for the morals of the county.) that but three bills of indictment were presented to us for our action, and those

of light grade. Our time was mainly occupied with the con-sideration of an application for the incorpora-tion of the borough of Littlestown, and the consideration of Bridge Views.

The Grand Jury report that they visited the Prison, under the supervision of the Bheriff, : Samuel Wolf, and found it well kept, and in excellent order; and but one prisouer in custody at the present time.

The Grand Jury also visited the Alms House, now accommodating about one hundred in-mates, and cannot but express our gratification at witnessing the neatness and order of things exhibited, under the careful management of Jacob Culp, the Steward. The Farm presents Wi a very promising appearance.

Alf of which is respectfully submitted. J. L. NEELY, Foreman. John Bushman, Philip Donohue, Elias Spon-sellor, H. J. Stahle, Win. H. Culp, Joseph Rehert, Francis Bream, Frederick Wolf, James McCullough, George Oaster, John II. Stitzell, Paul Troup, Michael Delione. John Flohr, John Clunk, David Little, Henry Rummel. Nov. 21, 1860. 31

Notice TO RETAILERS AND DISTILLERS.—The Retailers of Guoda, Wares and Merchan-tion, as well as the Distillers, in Adams county, The have not yet lifted their Licenses, are refurnished to do so on or before the 10th day of furnisher next, without fail. The law binds me bi urge this matter upon delinquents, and it is hoped- shat no further steps will be necessary

Great Work on the Horse. Valuable Farm for Sale. THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES: by ROBERT JEXNINGS, V. S., Professor of Pahology and Operative Surgery in the Veterinary Cellege of Philadelphia, etc., etc. Tell You Of the Origin, History and dis-

becultarities of the minimal, and now to asceptian his age by the number and coudition of his teeth; illustrated with numerous explanatory engravings. NHE HORSE AND HIS DISEANES Fall You HERmading Breaking Stabiling The falls of Lime have been put Cutter Patent Hay Rake, Cider Mill and Press, and there is running spring water in every field. Wagon, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Thresh-choice grafted Fruit, about 4 acres. About mick's Patent, Hay Ladders, Rakes, Forks, Hay 2700 or 2800 bushels of Lime have been put Cutter Patent Hay Rake, Cider Mill and Press, and the factor of the manimum stability of the factor of the fac THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES

Feeding, Grooming, Shoeing, and the the best modes of administering medi-ine, also, how to treat Biting, Kicking, the Emmitsbury Road, a mile and a half from Fly-nets, Halters, Sechives, &c., &c., with

Br H. J. STAHLE.

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tory engravings. THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES Distemper, Catarrh, Induenza, proventing, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Broken Wind, Chronic Cough. Roaring and Whistling, Plication to the subscriber. PETER TROSTLE.

Lampas, Sore Mouth and Ulcers, and Decayed Teeth, with other diseases of the Mouth and Respiratory Organs. THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES

Tell You Of the causes, symptoms, and Treatment of Worms, Bots, Colic, Strangulation, Stony Concretions, Ruptures, Pal-y, Marrhuma, Jaundice, Hepatirrhuma, Bloody Urine, Stones in the Kidneys and Palsy, Marrhea, Jaundice, Hepatirrhea, ing the property well known as the "Orr Farm:" Bloody Urine. Stones in the Kidneys and is about one-half of this farm is of same quality Bladder, Inflammation, and other dis-asses of the Stomesh. Bowels Liver and eases of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver and -

Urinary Organs. THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES Tell You Of the causes, symptoms, and Spavin, Ring-bone, Sweenie, Strains, Broken Knees, Wind Galls, Pounder, Sole Bruise and Gravel, Cracked Hoofe, Beratches, Cunker. Thrush. and Corns ; Legs, and Head. THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES

Diseases of the Eye and Heart, act, act. Gettysburg and Wayneyboro', or Gettysburg and how to manage Castration, Bleed-ing, Trephinning, Roweling, Firing, Hernia, Amputation, Tapping, and other roads; and by these roads a constant supply of

Sinble a Colt; how to accustom a horse to strange sounds and sights, and how of more than fifteen years' careful study son wishing to purchase and the price made of the liabits, peculiarities, wants and weaknesses of this noble and useful

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very ac-No. 1, situate in Straban township, Adams county, 3 miles east of Gettysburg, 1 mile from the Bailroad, containing 110 Acres, more or less the improvements on whit tonban township, Adams county, the valuable personal property of said Assignor, as follows: 7 HEAD OF HORSES, one of which is a Stalfell You Of the Origin, History and dis- | tue mairroad, containing 110 Acres, more or inctive traits of the various breeds of less, the improvements on which Buropean, Asiatie, African and American | are a STONE HOUSE, good Bank Horses, with the physical formation and | Barn, and other out-buildings... peculiarities of the animal, and how to | About 15 acres are in Neadow, and lion, 2 Milch Cows, 4 head of Cattle, Hogs, Shoats, one road Wagon, one farm do., 1 Spring

upon the farm, and its convenience to the Cross-cut Saw, Hay Forks, Horse Geare, Wind Railroad renders Line very accessible. There Mill; Wheat by the bushel, Corn by the bushel, is a due proportion of Timber. Hay by the ton, Potatoes b the bushel, a lot general management of the horse, with is a due proportion of Timber. the best modes of administering medi-No. 3, situate in Cumberland township, on of Staves, Log Chain, Fifth Chain, Cow Chains, No. 3, situate in Cumberland township, on

Rearing, Shying, Stumbling, Crib Biting, Gettysburg, containing 145 Acres, more or less, other farming implements. Resilessness, and other vices to which the improvements on which are a new FRAME Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture: be is subject; with numerous explana- DWELLING HOUSE, large Brick Barn, and Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Tables, Mantle other out-buildings; a well of water at the Clock, and other articles of household and barn, and one at the house. About 23 acres kitchen furniture, too numerous to mention.

Tell You Of the causes, symptoms, and are in Meadow. There is a due proportion of Treatment of Strangles, Sore Throat, Timber. About 3,000 bashels of Lime have on said day, when attendance will be given Distemper.Catarrh.Influenza,Bronchitis, been put upon the Farm. Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Broken Wind, The terms will be made known on ap-

> Sept. 3, 1860. 1f • A Good Home.

DOSSGARLAND FOR BALE .-- A FARM. R containing about 288 Acres, situated in liamiltonban township, Adams county, adjoin-

good soil, can be made to produce very large crops of llay, a product for which there is now a constant good market; about 90 acres are in timber, much of it of the best kinds, including Treatment of Bone, Blood and Bog Locust and Walnut. It is supposed the most

valuable Poplar timber in the county is on this property and within 1 of a mile of a good Saw-mill. A young Apple Orchard, containing 200 trees of choice selected fruit, planted 2 Bersteinen, Causer: Intural and Contrart ing 200 trees of choice selected it al., pinned a also, of Megrims, Vertigo, Epilepsy, Stag-or 3 years ago. A young Pench Orchard of gers, and other diseases of the Feet, 100 trees of best kinds selected. These Or-Legs, and Hean. THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES Tell You Of the causes, symptoms, and Centment of Fistula, Poll Evil, Glanders, Searlet Fever, Manze, Surfeit, Searlet Fever, Manze, Statest Calles Control of the causes of the value of the proof Adams county fruit is known and held in great Adams county fruit is known and held in great caused in the cities. Numerous Springs on the farm, one of which is a large Sulpher Spring. Calles Control of great value as soon as the Calles

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 Will Tell You Of Rarey's Method of taming Horses; how to Approach, Halter, or Such a Colt, how to accustom a horse stantial Barn on the farm. Also, A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND, in

to Bit, Saddle, Ride, and Break him to Harness; also, the form and law of WABBARTY. The whole being the result

purchase, and giving all needed information. Dec. 3, '60. ts RICHARD J. LAMAR. known on application to Isane Rohinson, Esq., Fairfield; Robert G. McCreary, George W. Mc-Clellan, Esqs., and Col. James D. Parton, Get-

Che Muse. Assignees' Sale. THE subscribers, Assignees of PETER MUS-BELMAN, will offer at Public Outery, on Tuesday, the 11th day of December next, at the residence of said Peter Musselman, in Hamil-

DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 10, 1860.

"PRUTE IS BIGSTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

and terms made known by JOHN MICKLEY,

Also, at the same time and place will be sold a LOT OF GROUND, in Fairfield, adjoining

Henry Overdeer and Maj. John Musselman,

frouting on the public street, on which is erected a one and a half story Prame Weather-

boarded HOUSE, with a well of water near the

Public Sale.

THE subscriber intending to decline farming, will self at Public Sale, at the City Hotel,

in Frederick city, st 1 o'clock, P. M., on Friday,

the 21st day of December, 1860, THE FARM on

which he now resides, located about 3 miles

North-east of Frederick city, and 1 mile South-

west of Mt. Pleasant, and adjoining lands of

Joseph Routzain, Simuel Hoke, Erra Brengle, and others The Farm contains 240 ACRES,

more or less; from 20 to 25 Acres of which is in Timber, the balance cleared, and in a high

state of cultivation. It is divided into nine fields beside the Meadow; Springs in all the

fields except two, which open into the Barn

Yard, all under good fencing-a large portion of it Postand Rail. The buildings

consist of a good and convenient Farm HOUSE and Kitchen, Smoke House, Spring House, Hen House,

&c.: a first-rate large and nearly new Bank ; Barn, with ample Stuble room, Corn House,

Wagon Shed, Hog Pen, and all the other ne-

cessary out-buildings-and all in good condi-tion. The Farm yields well, and with its am-

in the county. For Terms will be easy, and made known by

the subscriber, who will take much pleasure in showing the property to any one wishing to

Notice.

signers of PETER MCSSELWAX and Wire, of Hamiltonban township, under a deed of trust

for the benefit of creditors, hereby give notice

Savings Institution.

Notice.

John W. Tipton,

Notice-Gas Stock.

hours of 10, A. M., and 2 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. ARNOLD, Sec. & Treas.

Nov. 19, 1860. 6t

Nov. 28, 1860. 4t*

D. MCCORAUGHT, Sec'y.

Nov. 19, 1860.

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WN. CULP, Auignees.

GEO. THRONE, Pres't.

[Dec. 3.

improvements is one of the most desirable

Bank

Nov. 19, 1869. 18

door.

WM. CULP, Assignoes.

LABOR.

[These lines were suggested by the simple incident of an industrious wood-sawyer's re-ply to a man who told him his was hard work: Yes, it is hard, to be sure; but it is harder to do nothing," was his answer.]

Ifo, ye who at the anvil toil, And strike the sounding blow, Where from the burning iron's breast The sparks fiv to and fro.

While answering to the hammer's ring, And fire's intenser glow! O, while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And sweat the long day through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ho, ye who till the stubborn soil, Whose hard hands guide the plough, Who bend beneath the summer's sun, With burning cheeks and brow l Ye deem the curse still clings to earth From olden time till now; But while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And labor all day through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ho, ye who plough the sea's blue field, Who ride the ratiess wave, Beneath whose gallant vessel's keel, There lies a vawning grave, Around whose bark the wintry winds Like fiends of fury rave! O, while ye feel 'lis hard to toil And labor the long hours through, Remember it is harder still

To have no work to do. Ho, ye upon whose fevered cheeks The hectic glow is bright, Whose mental toil wears out the day, And half the weary night, Who labor for the souls of men, Champions of truth and right; Although you feel your toil is hard, Even with this giorious view,

Remember it is harder still To have no work to do. Ho, all who isbor-all who strive !

Ye wield a lofty power; Do with your might, do with your strength, Fill every golden hour! The glurio is privilege to do Is man's most noble power. Oh, to your birthright and yourselves, To your own souls, be true ! A weary, wretched life is theirs

WHO HAVE NO WORE TO DO. [MIRS C. P. ORVE.

Miscellancous. When we see the ministers of God substi-REV. JNO. CHAMBERS' SER-

General Government, another can do it.-In the Northern States, or at least in many of them, isws are on the statue books directly in opposition to the letter and spirit of our renoral Constitution. If the repeal of those laws would tend to calm the political mind, and remove the intense political excitement now prevailing, and threatening disaster to the nation, what State would not be magnanimous enough to do so ? They should come up to the work like men. If a brother is injured, who will refuse brotherly repara-tion? Let us besten to do this thing, and, having removed the cause of alienation, once more let us shake hands in conciliation, harmony, and peace.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 10.

III. Let all the States unite in the spirit of fraternal line, securing to the citizens of each State a full enjoyment of their constitutional rights-no more and no less. Let them be assured on manly honor, that they have rights-rights of opinions and rights of property-and let us give them this assurance without curtailment, prevarication, or mental reservation. We of Pennsylvania expect our constitutional rights to be recognized and respected by South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Maryland; and have not the citizens of these Commonwealths the same right to insist upon our giving them the same practical assurance? If we demand it under the Constitution, they demand it also. What we expect of others we should render in return. There should be a beautiful system of reciprocity running through every State, and we of the North should sustain our part in it. If the right of rendering property was constitutional then all States should enjoy it. No matter what that property is, it should be protected in posses offence to obstruct United States sion and returned to the owner without let executing the fugitive slave law. or hindrance. If the authorities of Virginia attempted to seize the horse and carriage of a citizen of Pennsylvania, travelling to one

justly resent it, as a wrong. Then, why should not the citizen of Virginia, Carolina, c should not the citizen of Virginia. Carolina, couraging speech, and said that Tennessee or Georgia, have the same protection to his would secede within 30 days after Carolina. or Georgia, have the same protection to his would secence within so days after Carolina. property when travelling through Bennsyl-lina and the Northern States? Whatever the Constitution rocognizes as property we are bound to respect, and no State could attempt to garrison the harbor forts. He righteously pass a law to nullify its possession or existence. If this was granted, there would be no disunion, and in the breast of the speaker there was no sympathy for dis-union so long as Union was maintained on principle.

principle. IV. As Christians we should recognize the Volunteers, thirteen hundred strong, sayprecept of Jesus, "Render unto Casar the ing that the regiment has unanimously resthings which are Cæsar's." As Christians olved to support, with their lives, any State and as citizens we should obey the powers or States in secession, and tendering their ordained by God. If we had only done our : services in the event of coercion.

duty in this respect as Christians, there Carvassing is vigorously going on the would be no dissension to-day. He believed choice of delegates to the convention. All, as devoutly as he believed in eternity that however, stand upon one platform, and the if the American pulpit had done its duty result will be the same whoever is elected. The American fully that done its duty the the same whoever is elected.

Mysterious Military Organization.

Bart . na ait Gible i orisis to iz should have the brand "milider mark of Cain, stamped indelibly up brow.

Rumors from Washington.

The National Orisis -- Proposed Complimited Washington, Dec. 8 .- The Reference members generally acknowledge that they had no idea of the state of things defailing at the South until their arrival here; stilling the appalling peril, there are not waiting indications from the highest quartifies in their ranks of a disposition to entire inte-some sort of compromise, probably fike that suggested by the Albany Evening Johrnal, the New York Times, cc. Meantime if is generally considered by Damocrate of judgment that propositions for accommodiation come too late to prevent the social of some of the gulf States. The position of Democrats in the other slave States is for remain in the Union only upon the condition that theigconstitutional rights shall be re-cognized and observed by the North-John Cochrane, of New York, 5 and 10

have a proposition to refer the portion of the message touching seconsion, in both houses; without debate, to a committee of one from each State, with Instructions to report, in the course of thirty days, ah amendment to the constitution which will cover and setthe constitution which which will cover and set-tle all differences—the members of the com-mittee to be selected by the delegations of the State represented. If this proparition is accepted time will be afforded for delibera-tion, and a little time for reflection and friendly conference will be a great value.

The assurances from the members and others from Georgia, Alabama and Missis-sippi, that there States will positively fol-low the movement of South Carolina, have unmistakably alarmed the conservativel, who before coming hither were, they say, of the opinion that that State only would

venture upon secession. Among the first business of the session will be the introduction in the Senate, by Senator Douglas, of a bill making it a penal offence to obstruct United States office in in

Enthusiasm in Charleston. CHARLESTON, Dec. 3.- A tremendous open ofher springs, under the pretext of a munici-pal law, Pennsylvania would resent it, and ton Hotel Friday night. justly resent it, as a wrong. Then, why Col. Bilbos, of Tennessee, made an en-

The Way It Comes Out. are

amount to a pinch of saw dust. If the

Senate does allow him to make appoint-ments, then commences a fight among ollow seekers that will burst up the party in ten

months. For every office there will be 247 applicants, and yet only one man can have

the office. What is the result-why 240

sore heads will "leave for home" detartili-ed to "smash the Machine," and they will

do it. Allow Abram the Rail Spiliter to

have full swing with the appointments, and he will reduce the Republican party to

kindling wood, in less than a year .--- Cliston

In the Wrong Pas. -Soveral evenings days

colored man entered car No. 45 of the

Lime for Preserving Shingles .- Hon. D. Hum

ly, wood-ashes will answer the purpe

Democrat.

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to induce them to comply WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER, Nov. 19, 1860. td County Treasurer.

Melodeon For Sale.

ONE of Prince & Co'a. improved and patent MLLODEUNS. Double bank, double reed, and four stops; elegantly finished, in handsome rosewood, and well adapted for a small church or the drawing room. It can be seeu at St. Jamès' Church, East York st. For particulars apply to J. S. GILLESPIE. particulars apply to Nov. 26, 1860. 3t

Fish, Oysters, &c.

TOHN A. MYERS, Carlisle street, Gettraburg. near Mcd Wilkin's Hotel, is constantly re-ceiving PRESH OYSTERS, FISH, SWERT and HRISH POTATORS, APPLES, &c., from the city markets, which he is selling at the lowest profits. Families and dealers supplied with Oysters by the gallon or otherwise. A share of public intronage is solicited, and every effort will be made to give satisfaction in all cases. Novi 26, 1860. 3t

Look!

CIRE, AND BEHOLD THE GREAT DOWN-S FALL OF PRICES |---- II. G. CARR having lust returned from the city is selling good lower than over-for instance Ladies' fue silk fleery lined Gauntlets at 624 cents per pair, Ladies' fine Merino Hose at 314 cents, Ladies fine Cassimere liose at 40 cents, fine white Pocket Handkerchiefs at 8 cents, Gentlemen's fine Cassimere Hose at 28 cents, Gent's all weel country made Hose at 25 cents. Pocket Knives, Combs, Brushes, both hair and clothes, in fact everything belonging to either a Lady's or Gentleman's toilet ; and last, but not least, his stock of QUEENAWARE we think can't be beat for style and prices, common tens as low as 18 cents per set, and from that up to 75 cents per set for the very best of Stone China Cups and Soucers and everything else in the Queensware line in proportion. Come one! Come all 1 and give me a call.

Don't forget the place, in York street, next door to Sampeo's bakery. H. G. CARE. N. B. The subscriber also has constantly

on hand a fine assortment of GBOCERIES of all kinds-good table Molasses at 12 cents per Aunt, Now York Golden Syrup at 56 cants per [Nov. 12, 1800.

\$100,000. SARE INVESTMENT -- Auy person having memory to invest, whether to the amount of the above or not, will call at the Cheap Clothing Store of FRANKLIN R. PICKING, in Cham-hersburg street, where will be found the largand the second state of th every style at any price.

FEREE 5,690 VUTERS of Adams county, who weat to the polls on Election day, as well as those who remained at home, will please there is miled that P. B. Picking has just recentman Business Coats, In sudless valuty, Mati man Business Uoatt, in statute all classes bod in

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Nov. 28, 1860. 6m

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and cooking Beef and Pork; also the best and simplest way of salting, picking and curing the same. It Tells You All the various and most approved

a You All the various and most approved to citysoury, adjoining 5. Lipton on the west modes of dressing, cooking, and boning Muttos, Lamb, Veal, Poultry, and Game of all kinds, with the different Dressings, Gravies, and Stuffings appropriate to Rack-building; a well of water, with a pump in each.

It Tells You How to choose, clean, and preserve Fish of all kinds, and how to grapes, all the most choice. swesten it when tainted; also all the va-ZACHARIAH MYERS. rious and most amproved modes of cooking, with the different Dressings, Sauces,

and Flavorings appropriate to each. t Tells You All the various and most approved modes of preparing over afty different Purifying the Blood, will be found a cer-hinds of Meat, Fish, Fowl, Game, and tain care for SCRUFULA AND SCRUFULOUS with the Belishes and Seasonings approprime to each.

t Tells You All the various and most approved modes of cooking Vegetables of every description, also how to prepare Pickles, Untsupe and Curries of all kinda, Pottod Mente, Fish, Game, Mashrooms, &c.

t Tells You All the various and most approved modes of preparing and cooking all kinds of Plain and Fancy Pastry, Puddings, Umelettes, Fritters, Cakes, Confectionery, Preserves, Jellies, and Sweet Dishes of every description. It Tells You All the varians and most approv

ed modes of making Bread, Rusks, Muf-fins, and Bissait, the best method of pro-paring Coffee, Chocolaid, and Tes, and hew to make Syraps, Cordials, and Wines of surjous kinds.

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ISAAC B. SMITH. Sept 17, 1803.

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber will sell his FARM, situated

in Franklin township. Adams county, 2 against said Assignor, to present the same to miles west of Cashtown, on the Miller-town the undersigned, residing in said township, **\$1000 A YEAR** can be made by enter-prising men everywhere, in selling the above, miles west of Cashtown, on the Miller-town the undersigned, residing in said townsh and other popular works of ours. Our induce-index is the land is in a good state of cultiva-properly authenticated for settlement. JOHN MICKLEY, tion, having been limed. There are all kinds of fruit-a thriving young Orchard of choice

grafted fruit; also peaches, pears and plums of the best kinds. The buildings are a one and a half story STONE HOUSE, a large new Bank Barn, a Cooper Shup. The farm is in good order, and cannot be best for raising potatoes. I calculate on rais-ing five hundred bushels this year. A never-

failing spring of water at the door SAMUEL BINGAMAN. Oct. 1, 1860.

Town Property

T PRIVATE SALE .- The undersigned of-Gettysburg, adjoining S. R. Tipton on the west

unless cause be shown to the contrary. JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y. it, at the door; and a variety of fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, and

FASHIONABLE BARBER, North-sait cor ner of the Diamonds (uext door to Me Nov. 12, 1860. 11

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Dec. 3, 1860. 1m Groceries, Notions, &c.

THE undersigned has apound a Grocery and Rotion Store, in Baltimore street, mearly Rotion Store, in Baltimore street, nearly opposite the Court Monse, Cattynburg, where the public will constantly field, solling chang as the assessmet, SUGARS, Syrapd, Moladses, Cof-fees, Tras, Rice, Chesse, Spiragd, Moladses, Cof-fees, Tras, Rice, Chesse, Spiragd, Moladses, Cof-fees, Tras, Rice, Chesse, Spirag, Moladses, Fruib Batter and Hggs, Ground Caffes, Segence of Caffes, Monteh Herring, Osnilles, Seame, Salt Tohacoo, Sugarn, Gues, Conferinger, Minder W Jain, Onagen, Lemons, Balaita, Paud, Greaters, Colors of different Linds; Shoe and Store Polish; Sawy Goods, Musiling, Orgenieue, Cotoon, Bata, Wadding, Heelery, Handlar Shoe Shieler, Sasan, Wath Rotions of all Engle. A check of the same, with Rotions of all Engle. A check of the

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MON ON "HOW TO SAVE THE UNION."

to all persons indebted to said Assignor to make immediate payment of their respective dues, and all persons having claims or demands Chambers would deliver a sermon on " How to save the Union," and his church on Broad street. Philadelphia, was accordingly crowded on Thanksgiving morning. The reverend gentleman announced the text for the discourse to be from Isaiah xxi; 11, 12, as follows: "He calleth to me out of Seir, Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said. The morning cometh, and also the night: if N Election for Thirteen Directors of the A N Election for Thirteen Directors of such Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Institu-tion of Adams county, to serve for the year 1861, will be held at the office of the Institution, you will inquire, inquire ye: return, come." No one could feel the responsibility of his position more than did the speaker.-He stood before a large audience as a minon Saturday, the 15th of December, between the ister of the Lord Jeaus Christ, devoted to the interests of the Master and his kingdom. As a Christian he was bound by the Bible and the teachings of the Bible; as a citizen he was firmly identified with the Constitu-FTIE supplimental and final account of Jour tion and the Union. He felt that we were A fers at Private Sale the Property in which BBOUGH, Assignee of Nosss MyBES, has in the midst of fearful trials, and conso-he now resides, situate in East Middle street, been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of quently he could not be indifferent to the Ad ims county, and will be confirmed by the interests and perils of the hour. The quessaid Court, on the 21st day of January nezt, (1861) tion he designed considering was "How is the Republic to be perpetuated ?" He was aware that on this point there was much diversity of opinion, and that many would say there was no cause for alarm. The speaker believed there was danger. No sane man could shut his eyes to that fact-ner of the Diamond, (uext door to Me-Clellan's Hotel,) (jettysburg, Pa., where he and we may as well know it now. He did not speak as an alarmist, for the facts were can at all times be found ready to attend to all nalpable to all. Where was the impossibil-ity of disunion ? It was just as positively assorted years since that there was no daubusiness in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a call. [Dec. 3, 1869. ger of the Church of God being divided .--

Yet, what do we see now? The Methodist T10 STOCKHOLDERS .- Payment of the Church-that vast empire of intellect, befourth Installment upon subscriptions to 'nevolence, and religious enterprise, whose the Capital stock of the Gettysburg Gas Cominfluence extended from shore to shorepeded, sickness is the inevitable consequence, pany due on the 1st of November, 1860, is re- was now completely divided and sectionalisquired to be made without delay to Jost B. DANNER, the Treasurer. ed. The Baptist church and the New School Presbyterian church presented the same Barbar, the Act of Assembly relating to Gas Companies, if notice for the payment of sub-scriptions of Stock be not complied with, the painful spectacle. They were so completely divided that the sacred elements of Christian communion were refused among breth-ren. The cause that led to the rupture Company can require one per centam per month was the question now before the country, M. JACOBS, Pres't. and producing the present agitation. If it proved sufficient to sectionalize the Church

the civil ties which bind these States in a political union ? Admitting this, the question again recurred, what can be done to avert the dissolution of the Union? The cry comes up from all parts of the land: "Watchman, what

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nting riftes for Bibles, and disseminating NORFOLK. Des. 1.- A paper is being mysdiscord among men, it was time for the teriously circulated here for some days for signatures. These whose signatures are Christian community to arise. He desired to urge upon his hearers the duty of susconvessed are chiefly young men where are convessed are chiefly young men where are skilled in military tactics, and are kijowh to be thoroughly southern in feeling. Their object is simply a pledge to be ready, at a taining the Constitution and the laws of the United States. As for the speaker, he had planted his feet upon that rock, and nothing but an electric bolt dashing from a thunmoment's warning, to start for a given point —Richmond—and there join a Stor of chosen men, who are to battle in the front der cloud could remove him. Our Constitution-the American Bible

-bad been framed by as gifted minds, as pure hearts, and as noble spirits, as ever were created—by men who loved law, order, ranks in defence of southern rights. It is supposed that a similar movement is on foot in every part of the State. This organ-ization is distinct from the regular military peace and liberty. We should all obey it. Each State should carefully, scrupulously, organization of the State. conscientiously mind its own business. If the people do not like the laws let them be repealed—but until legally repealed they should stand by the fourth article and every If the Senate will not allow Lincoln to make any removals or appointments, the late victory of the Republicans does not

other article in the Constitution. Once more, we should remember that we are a nation of brothers. When the revolutionary struggle took place, no blood flow ed more freely, more patriotically than the blood of our Southern fathers. The chivalrous sons of the South had shed their blood in every portion of the colonial battle-grounds. Between the North and South grounds there still exists a brotherhood of blood.---We are all proud of the glory of the Amer-ican name. Shall this fraternal blood now run together in deadly conflict into one great river of terrible death? Shall there be civil war, anarchy, and desolation ? Shall brother fight against brother, and kineman against kinsman ? Shall a single star be torn from the glorious galaxy, or a single stripe

be blotted from the consecrated fold ? Shall Madison svenue line, and sat down among the American eagle, the proud bird which has soared sloft in majesty and glory for the lady and gentlemen passengies who were in the car at the time. The double three score years and ten, be compelled to tor accosted him, and demanded on what pour out one wild shriek as it rises from its authority he violated one of the wall known norming lair: "Farewell, farewell, the land of the free and the home of the brave." God Almighty forbid such a catastrophe! Let the sons of the Pinckneys, the Adamses, onductor, not having the fear of Lincoln

the Clays, the Patrick Henrys, the descenbefore his eyes, jerked the intruder from the , which proceeded without him .-... Bak. dants of Northern patriots and Southern patriots, once more unite under the Constitution and its laws, and within the bounds of a holy Union. Let every man speak kindly and lovingly. Let us do it in the spirit of patrictism and love-obeying the commands of our Constitution and the laws --and then we can meet, should we live another year, in a spirit of thank-giving in-ime they would last if not thus transfel.--Put it on thick enough to make the roof look white, and two applications will chean off the moss and leave the roof white and clean. It should be applied annually s but if the lime is not to be had very convegigatdeed, with a country happy and prosperous

and with the stars and stripes shaing un-sullied. In the name of the fathers, he beg-ged for union, and in conclusion, invoked upon the people of America, whether North, South, East, or West; whether in States or Territories, the infinite mercy and loving

Just received a fresh supply of Hate, Cape, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c. Also, have a good supply of Saddles and Harness, Bridles, Collars, &c. Shoes and Boots of all kinds made to order

It was announced that the Rev. John

of God, what can hinder it from dividing

Hat. Boot. Shoe. MOBE NEW GOODS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT. The undersigned bave