ances were favorable among the Baptists, and great numbers were added to their churches. er Bunkerhill left New York on the afternoon Early in the spring the ministrations of the of Tuesday last, at 4 o'clock, during the storm, Presbyterian clergy began to be better attend- crowded with passengers, for New Haven. ed than they had been for many years before. When one hour or more out, a squall struck her Their worshoping assembles became more sol- split her amidships, and filled her with water emn, and the people, after they were dismiss- to the depth of one foot over the cabin floors. ed showed a strange reluctance about leaving To keep her from sinking, she was run ashore the place.-They generally continued some and her passengers returned to the city the time in the meeting-houses and employed them same night. She passed two sloops capsized. selves in singing or religious conversation. The Mohegan, for Providence, did not leave, Perhaps about the last of May or the first of and many of her passengers started in the Bunk-June, the awakenings became general in some erhili. congregations, and spread through the country in every direction with amazing rapidity. 1 left that country about the first of November, at state of Kentucky, excepting a small settle- co for five years. Yesterday, Whig majority, respectively. ment which borders on the waters of Green 42.

settled, and I believe very few of any denomi-

and its influence in moralizing the people are difficult for you to conceive and more so for me to describe. I had heard many accounts, and seen many letters respecting it before I though greatly raised, were much below the reality of the work. Their congregations when engaged in worship, presented scenes of solemderful things which God had done in their neighborhoods, while a large family of young people collected round them would be in tears. On my Ished. way to Keutucky, I was informed by settlers on the road, that the character of Kentucky travellers ly been for dissoluteness and immorality .-And indeed I found Kentucky, to appearance, the most moral place I had ever seen. A progious awe seemed to pervade the country; and some deistical characters had confessed, that

from whatever cause the revival might proceed

it made the people better.

Its influence was not less visible in promoting a friendly temper among the people.-Nothing could appear more amicable, than that un- York. dissembled benevolence which governs the subjects of this work, I have often wished, that the mere politician or the deist could observe with impartiality their peaceful and amicable spirit. He would certainly see, that nothing could equal the religion of Jesus for promoting even the temporal happiness of society. Some neigborhoods visited by the revival, were formerly noted for their private animosities and contentions; and many petty lawsuits had com-menced on that ground.—When the parties in these quarrels were impressed with religion, the first thing was to send for their antagonist and it was often very affecting to see their meeting. They had both seen their faults, and both contended they ought to make the acknowledgments, till at last they were obliged to request one another to forbear all mention of the past and to receive each other as friends and brotheas for the future. Now, sir let modern philosophers talk of reforming the world by banishing Christianity, and introducing their licentious systems; the blessed gospel of our God and Saviour, is showing what it can do.

any other from which we have had any account I mean the largeness of their assemblies on sacramental occasions -- the length of time they Register's Office, Stroudsburg, continued on the ground, in the exercise of public or private devotion--- and the great numbers who have fallen down under religious impressions. On each of these particulars I shall give you some remarks.

With respect to the largeness of their assemthere was no less, than eight, ten, or twelve thousand people, And at one place called Cane Ridge meeting-house, many are of opinion their were no less than twenty thousand. There were one hundred and forty waggons that came ness of these congregations was a considerable inconvenience, They were too numerous to be addressed by any one speaker. Different such as were unfriendly to the work, to charge n with disorder There was also another charge den, administrator of the estate Moses Vangorden, this time the people began to fall down in great bo me, numbers under serious impressions. This was Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa., a new thing among Preshyterians. It excited universal astonishment and created a degree of currosity which could not be restrained. When people fell down even in the most solemn part Different sacraments were appointed on the the said county. same sabbath, which divided the people and the falling down became so familiar as to excite no disturbance. I was in that country during the month of October. I attended three sacraments. The number of people about them was supposed to be four or five thousand; and When persons fell down those who happened to be near them took care of them, and every thing continued quiet until the worship was der for settlement to concluded.

The New York Herald states that the steam-

Moving in the East, --- A letter from Eastport (Me.) says, --- "At Lubec the Whigs gained a which time, this revival in connexion with the glorious victory yesterday in the election of Milford, in the county of Pike, for arrearages one on Cumberland, had cevered the whole Town Officers. The town has been Loco Fo-

River, in which no Presbyterian ministers are Shipwreck and Loss of Life.—The Norfolk Beacon of Saturday states The power which this revival has spread that the schr. Piper, of Barnstable, Cahoon, from Richmond, and last from Norfolk, with a cargo of flour, tobacco 124 Brown John or Jacob and staves, bound to Boston, was dri- 206 Benson Peter went to that country; but my expectations ven ashore about 19 miles to south- 231 Ben Joseph went to that country; but my expectations ven ashore about 19 miles to south- 236 Brotzman John ward of Cape Henry, on Wednesday 253 Baker Catharine night last. The storm was so violent 254 Baker George A. nity superior to these I had ever seen before. that the crew were compelled to lash 241 Craig John And in private houses it was no uncommon themselves to the rigging, in which thing to hear parents relate to strangers the won- situation the mate, Mr. A. Young, of Hardwich, Mass., and the cook per- 164 Dehoff Abraham

Shocking.—A daughter of Dr. was entirely changed: and that they were now Boothman, of Bothbay, was lately bitas remarkable for sobriety as they had former- ten in the foot by a green lizard, and 161 Grier John although she lingered 21 days she 100 Heimborg Thomas died in the greatest agony—the whole | 167 Hoff George fane expression was hardly ever heard. A reli- left side having become paralyzed. It has been generally supposed that 226 Harrison William the lizard was harmless.

> An attempt was recently made to 248 Hoover Manuel, ir. set fire to the village of Hamilton, New | 245 Hyndshaw James

#### WANTED At the Mouroe & Pocono Tanneries, 200 MEN.

for peeling and gathering bark, to commence about the 20th of April, and continue throughout the barking season. Each man must come provided with an axe. Spuds will be supplied by the subscribers. Wages per day 62 1-2 233 Merkle Peter cents. Boarding will be found.

R. T. DOWNING & Co. STUART, HOWELL & Co. Pocono tsp. Monroe county, ? April 3, 1840 .-- 3t.

# REGISTER'S NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons I interested in the following Administration accounts. The account of Jacob Storm, administrator, &c. of the estate of John T. Storm, late of Hamilton township, in the county of Monroe, de- 133 Smith Francis J. ceased. The account of Philip M. Bush, adminis- 160 Shook John trator, &c. of the estate of John Smiley, late of 162 Sharile John Stroud township, in the county aforesaid, deceas- 188 Stocker Margaret Some circumstances have occurred to dis-tinguish the revival in Kentucky frem almost the Register's office and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for confirmation on Monday the 4th day of May next.

M. H. DREHER, Register. April 3, 1840.—4t.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT of Le- 207 Dally Charles vari Facias to me directed will be exposed to 237 Heister John Public Sale, on Saturday the 11th day of April blies. It is generally supposed at many places, next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, the foilowing described piece or parcel of land, situate in Lehman township, Pike county, Pa., bounded as follows, viz: beginning at a stone corner adjoining land of John Vangorden, thence northward adjoining lands of Joseph Gould, to a stone near the Sawkill, thence adjoining the mill tract southard loaded with people, besides other wheel-carria- to a white oak near the creek, thence northward ges : and some persons attended who had come | adjoining the mill tract to the line of Richard Brodthe distance of two hundred miles. The large- head's land, thence adjoining the same southward to a stone near a chesnut, thence eastward adjoin: ing lands of the said Richard Brodhead to a pine, thence continuing the same course and adjoining lands of George W. Nyce to a stone near John ministers were obliged to officiate at the same Vangorden's land, thence eastward adjoining the 173 Feltman William time at different stands. This affords an op- said John Vangorden's land to the place of begin- 102 Gates John portunity to those who are but slightly impress- ning, containing 50 acres more or less, being the ed with religion, to wonder backwards between same lot of land conveyed by Moses Vangorden, the different places of worship, which created dec'd, to Charles F. Town, together with the heran appearance of confusion, and gave ground to iditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Seized and taken in execution as the property

of Charles F. Town, at the suit of Moses Vangorwhich conduced to the same effect. About dec'd., against Charles F. Town, and will be sold J. M. HELLER, Sh'ff.

### 5 Dollars Reward!

March 20th, 1840.

Escaped from the Jail at Strondsburg, Monof divine service those who stood near were so roe county, on the morning of the 9th inst. a extremely anxious to see they were affected man named Dennis Scott. Said Scott is about that they frequently crowded about them in 23 years old, 5 feet 9 or 10 icches high, light such a manner as to disturb the worship. But compelxion and light hair. The above reward these causes of disorder were soon romoved, and all charges paid if delivered at the Jail of

SAMUEL GUNSAULES, Sheriff. March 18, 1840 .-- 3t.

## NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of James La Bush, late of Smithfield township, Monroe everything was conducted with strict propriety, county, deceased, either by note, book account or vendue money, are hereby required to make immediate payment; and all those having demands against said estate to present them in proper or-

HENRY SMITH, Ex'or. Smithfield tsp. March 5, 1840 .-- 6t.

TREASURER'S SALE. PIKE COUNTY TAXES.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a greeably to an Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 13th of March, 1815, entitled "An act to amend the act entitled an act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes anx for other purposes" and of an act passed the 13th of March, 1817, " A further supplement to an act to amend the act entitled an act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and for other porposes"-the following tracts of land will be sold at Public Vendue, on the second 141 Brodhead Jan Monday of June next, at the Court House in 149 Brodhead Garret

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409 100 5 50 105 Nathaniel Jones

417 24 5 60 108 Betsy Wills

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February 24th, 1840. NOTICE.

60 12 42 Treasurer's Office, Milford, )

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The present expectation of the subscriber is that 401 60 12 42 he will leave here at the close of his school, which 62 12 42 will be at least in two weeks from this date. The 60 24 86 timely attention of his patrons to their bills will 60 24 86 save him much delay and inconvenience. I. B. NEWMAN.

Stroudsburg, March 11, 1840 .- 3t.