By R! Lusk-Our Republican Administration: Planted by Washington and Jefferson, watered by Morroe and Madison, [the 'cart before the horse,] opponents was, that he was too independent. Yet, our and brought to perfection by Jackson: May they and brought to perfection by Jackson: May they and brought to perfect on by Jackson: May they are the perfect of the perfec and brought to perfect on the state of what all who supported it, or may hereafter support it, and those who have been defulled and repeated for what? I shall be supported for what? I shall leave him to the conjoy the blessing. Well done good and faithful ser-

coherent style and the blending of fancy with facts, I should take the author to be Esquire Lusk, whose The son of a revolutionary veteran poetical toast I noticed in my last. His prose and poetic effusions are not unlike each other in every parfear, to add much to his reputation for knowledge and but 'patriotic Pennsylvania' will never diegrace herand other heroes and sages of the revolution, formed lutionary veteran to preside over her destinies. The to their 'understanding of the constitution.' That favors. Many a worthy father has had a profligate Washington and Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, and son, and many a worthy son a profligate father-John Quincy Adams, too acted well their parts, and from the facts which have been laid before the public people, but few dare deny! But it was left for 'Es- private character and business transactions of Mr. publican administration, not 'our republican govern- levation to the gubernatorial chair would, or would ment,' was 'brought to perfection by Jackson.' He not, be a 'disgrace' to Pennsylvania? The fact that the "did bring it to perfection;" but it was to a perfect sys- friends of the sub-treasury candidate have failed to tem of extravagance, corruption, tyranny, and usur- sustain him before the people on the score of talents laws of the land, or the constitution, which is the cor- for to the deeds of his revolutionary sire to excite their ner stone and foundation of our government. The sympathy in his favor, show most conclusively the atexpenses of his administration amounted to nearly ter hopelessness of his chance of success. twenty millions of dollars, yearly, more than those of By J. Irwin, Esq. - Col. Charles Mc Clure, our re-These cormorants, I suppose, are the persons meant an increased majority.

It is not every one that can act his part so adroitly who are to fer joy the blessing; and really none are more entitled to tenjoy's a good Jackson and Yah Bu-, as our author, who was toasting his friend at the loco

has any express meaning at all, it is that the democrats (the people') have been their own worst enewell as other leaders of the party? Was the voloof Independence.—Peace to the remains cocated their measures in the legislature, and sustained their administrations for a series of years with all ed their administrations for a series of years with all

By John M. Thompson—Anti-masonry, Morgan, and Morgan's ghost; the advocates of Joseph Rittor. have been their own worst enemies,' it was because out well; although the author, no doubt, thought he they chartered too many such institutions as the Agri-cultural Bank. But I cannot discover how or where the democracy' have been 'ruled by an aristocracy of bly well for an 'Irish Hedge Mason,' who does not wealth.' Was it at our general elections! No-for seem to be aware that, in addition to the personages the 'democracy' generally triumphed. Was it by he gives us, Gov. Ritner is supported by the whigs of suspending specie payments? No-for the measures the state, the friends of Pennsylvania interests, and of the 'democracy' compelled them to the so. Was thousands of the partisans of Jackson and Van Buren, it that the 'democracy' were occasionally 'ruled' by who have heretofore opposed him with all their zeal. the aristocracy of wealth' through the sheriffs? 'Aye, If it be true, as our author says, that we really have there's the rub! But our author appears indignant Morgan and Morgan's ghost in our ranks, I pledge that the 'democracy' have 'submitted to be ruled by myself that we will beat our adversaries all hollow; an aristocracy of wealth.' Would he have them to for they have carried construction and dismay wheroppose the execution of the laws? Would be have ever they have gone, and triumphed in almost every them to annul, either by fair or foul means, the bank place where they planted their banner. Even the charters? Would he have them to lay violent hands very idea of 'Morgan's ghost' appears to haunt the upon the officers or property of the banks?" If this be not his meaning, his toast is perfect nonsonse---a and why not fright the souls of fearful adversaries, mere string of high-sounding words, without either sense, rhyme, or reason."

By R. Snodgrass, F.sq.—The Managers and Directors of the Cumberland Valley Rail Roads Neither leeches nor beggars, but the kuithful and public spingers. Description of the Research of the Re **leeches' nor beggars,' but the faithful and public spirited agents of a great and immensely valuable public improvement: The people of this beautiful and rich valley—the garden of the state—the largest tax-payers in the commonwealth—claim the paltry state subscription of one hundred thousand dollars stock in this great work as a right, and not as a sile—and proudly hurl back the slanderous charges of leeches and beggars' to their proper authers, the self-willed, ignorant, stubborn, and vetoing Farmer Governor and his vile kitchen menials.

it was all 'love's labor lost!! This is truly a genuine | waggoner to let his team get 'off the track,' *Callithumpian' toast, of 'learned length and thundering sound, which will have as powerful an effect up- lar 'Callithumpian' toasts of our loco foco opponents Vatican! 'Fire and fall back,' I say, and civer the rald & Expositor. reg'lars thare,' or they'll never be able to stand another such a broadside of bumbs and rockets, chain shot and hot shot, grape shot and slugs, musquetry and cannister! We cry thee mercy, most noble sir, before we are entirely annihilated by thy 'magic wand,' and sent to our flong account with all our impericotions on our head!' But, badinage apart: 1 apprehend the worthy 'Squire had lost his usual equanimity. of temper, and got into a real flusteration, when he concected this toast. Is the governor entitled to such Ho was on his way from Texas to Washington City epithets as 'self-willed, ignorant, stubborn, and vetoing,' because he did not, precisely at the time when called upon, and when he had not the requisite funds at command, subscribe \$100,000 to the stock of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road? Is he consurable or of the 1st Battalion, commanded by Colonel Fourn, the world shall very soon assume a new were appointed a committee to give as exculpable, because he would not plunge the state some to his order in this week's paper. It is desirable that thousands of dollars in debt, by borrowing money at every officer and member should be present, as busia greater interest than it could have been obtained ness of importance will be brought before the meeting. for, if the legislature had done its duty?' Or is he to

A Commence of the Commence of

I imagine, was actuated more by a desire to gratify Callithumpian' toast!

By Daniel Baker—The Governor of Pennsylva-nia: That means Thaddeus Stevens: we want no go-vernor by proxy: we are done with Joseph Ritner, if we had a drink—give us more Porter, Tim! It would appear from this incoherent and ridiculous

toast, that if the author was not well baked, he was finely stewed! And yet, so scarce seems to have been the 'Porter' there, that the poor fellow was in agony for another 'drink'! Thus situated, it is no wonder he fancied that we had now a 'governor by proxy,' as we had for fifteen years previously-Heister, Shulze, and Wolf, being the mere puppers of others, obeying implicitly their mandates, and ministering to their he listens to the counsel of friends, but is guided in his official acts by his own good judgment: he moves no man can support the one, without supin all his measures with firmness and decision: inbaker author, who called upon 'Tim' in notes so dole-

This is rather a prosor, and, judging from the inmer being as ridiculous as the latter is navsaous. By Martin Comman + Gen. David R. Porter. The son of a revolutionary veteran will never be dis-

No worthy 'son of a [real] revolutionary veteran ticular, except the rhime; and are not calculated, I will [ever] be disgraced by patriotic Pennsylvania? genius. It is conceded that Washington, Jefferson, self so much, as to elect an unworthy 'son of a revothat Washington, Jefferson, and other presidents, ad- ter and qualifications of the candidate, and not to the administered the government to the advantage of the through the Herald from time to time, touching the quire Lusk to make the grand discovery, that four re- Porter, I will leave it for them, to say, whether his enation of powers not delegrated to him, either by the and integrity, and that they are thus compelled to re-

his predecessor's, a goodly portion of which was la-presentative in congress: Faithful to his constituents and the democracy of his district, we are proud of vished upon such (if I may be permitted to compare and the democracy of his district, we are proud of such a representative in these trying and tempting phantic flutterers as the author of the above toast, unph over combined whiggery and anti-massny by

ren treasury "blissin";" than 'Esquire Lusk; although foeo celebration near this borough, and participating he omitted to mention in his toast, that Van Buren in the proceedings of the young men's convention at he omitted to mention in this torse, many many that the shade, Harrisburg at one and the same time. That even cellipsed, and thrown entirely in the shade, great matter for that, as it frequently happens that our great matter for that, By Wm. B. Underwood -- The Banks and Demo- young men require two strings to their bow? as well By Wm. B. Underwood—The Banks and Democracy: The people have proved themselves to be their own worst enemies, since they have submitted a little when a good opportunity offers? I would ask, to be ruled by an aristocracy of wealth.

"Are you there, Truepenny?" as the venerable edinfluence during the bank panic as it was called, when grayes, their work rejoices the hearts of Hor of the Richmond Enquirer would say under such he turned his back upon the 'democracy,' and come circumstances. The banks are here represented as out boldly for the late U. S. Bank? Was he tempt-'an aristocracy of weelth,' and democracy as 'the peo- ed' in like manuer, when he got got off the track' in ment, and ask what does the teast amount to? If it U.S. Bank, after having opposed its charter? And be regarded as such for ages to come. who was it that brought them into existence, but the little private coteries about the post-office and else-

very 'aristocracy of wealth' against which so much is Well, this is really some of 'John Thompson's news,' now said by those who created it! If the 'democracy' and is not unlike Pindar's razors, too much-worn to imagination of the author, as is evident from his toast; who, like him, are now trembling in their shoes, lest the day of awful retribution overtakes them before

were produced in Maine, New York, Rhode Island. What a holy burst of honest patriotism and indigna- Connecticut, Mississippi, Louisiana, and other states; tion is thus cast upon those who dared to malign the because the new hands went carnestly to work in all 'public-spirited agents of a great and immensely valu- those places, and turned the loco foco 'furrows' the able public improvement! And what strong obligations must those 'public-spirited agents' be under to done in Pennsylvania, and the same happy result will our author, for his masterly and triumphant vindica- follow; for he was always too good a farmer to turn tion of their proceedings and their character, though his 'furrow the wrong way,' and too experienced a

I may take another look, Mr. Editor, at the reguon the unfortunate occupants of the State Capitol, as and, if they be not too prolix and verbose, I shall proa Papal bull would have upon the corner stones of the bably offer some strictures upon them in the next He-EXAMINER.

The Lexington (Ky.) Intelligencer contains the melancholy information, that Peter W. Grayson, Esq. whom we noticed a week or two ago in the Herald, as having been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary by the government of Texas to that of the U. States, committed suicide at Bean's station a short time since, mitted this rash act, which was done with much deli-

1 Wa would call the attention of every member

be held responsible and be thus shamefully stigma- RITNER STOCK STILL RISING.

beration.

The Carlisle Werald and Erpositor.

tized, because some of his indiscreet friends applied No man can be opposed to the measures the unwarrantable epithets of lecches and beggars'to of Martin Van Buren, and at the same time America.—Her political, civil and religious the respectable managers of the Cumberland Valley support David R. Porter-yet we frequently institutions establish her character to the Rail Road Company? I think not. But the 'Squire, hear persons say "I am no Van Buren man, world as the most pure and independent but I intend to support David R. Porter." his 'private griefs,' than to vindicate the honor and Here are two men advocating and supportcharacter of the Rail-road Company, in the above ing the same measures, belonging to the Gen. George Washington .-- A life spent in same party—both radicals in principle—the service of his country, in the perilous both in favor of the detested Sub-Treasury contest for the independence of the United

in the talents, integrity and republican deportment, neat military drill and hospiprinciples of Martin Van Buren, President of the United States.

Can you identify these men more than By John Fifevoid, sr.: Gen. Washing-

infamous in their conception--anti-republi- tions will ever be towards him. private interests. But our Farmer Governor' is not can in principle-and which the people are one of this class. he manages affairs in his own way: rejecting with indignation in every part of The land of freemen; a hearty welcome to our widely extended country? We repeat, all who are worthy of its enjoyment.

BEARS WESS'S' DECOME EL.

On Saturday the 28th of July, '38, a very large and respectable number of Ladies and Gentlemen united with the Silver-Spring Riflemen, under the command of Capt. Clendenin, in celebrating Harvest Hime, at the spring of Mr. Haldeman, Hoguestown. After partaking of a most sumptuous Dinner, prepared for the occasion, Mr. GEO. H. BUCHER was chosen President, Col. JAMES WILLIAMSON, our 'republican' form of government; and we know people of this commonwealth will look to the charac- JACOB MILLER, Senr. and JONAS RUPP, Jr. Vice Presidents, John Trimble, Thomas ministered the affairs of that government according character and services of the father, in bestowing their Louden, and Andrew Armstrong, Secretaries. After an eloquent and appropriate address delivered by John Clendenin, Esq., the following toasts were drank, accompanied by music, when the company retired delighted with the entertainments of the

> REGULAR TOASTS. 1st. Harvest Home .-- All hair with joyful acclamation the season that crowns with abundance the labors of the husbandman. 2d. Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures .-- The three great pillars of our Republic: may they be cherished by our government, and sustained by the people. 3d. Christopher Columbus .- The name f that exploring pioneer has been handed lown to the present generation: may millions yet unborn celebrate his fame.

4th. Washington .-- His entire devotion to the best interests of his country will ever call forth from this American Republic the liveliest emanations of gratitude, as one emphatically the greatest and best of men. 5th. The surviving Heroes of the Revolution .-- May the ground they have and now tread upon never yield its fruits to a

their postcrity:

7th: The Declaration of Independence .-The best state paper in existence: Found-Well, I will admit this for the sake of argu- the legislature, and came out in favor of the present ed upon the purest principles, and may it

mics! And why? Because they have submitted to nel, moreover, faithful to the democracy? in sending of our patriotic ancestors who declared that be ruled by an aristocracy of wealth?! Here is a se- scores of Mr. Webster's celebrated speech to his con- all men are born free and equal, and who rious declaration, coming from an experienced politistituents of the whig school, while he almost entirely to relieve the American people from a tycian, without the least tittle of evidence to support it! neglected many of his leading political friends? And rannical government pledged their lives,

political friends of the author of this toast? He ad- where, last fall, winter, and spring, for these facts of continue in peace with all foreign nations, and prosperity will be her reward.

10th. Education .-- The only way to gain knowledge, & the fruits thereof, virtue, integrity and honor. 11th. Industry and Economy, --- Are the wealth of nations: may they ever be with

us the rule of practice. 12th. Our Army and Navy. The safeguard of our nation in time of an invasion. 13th. The Ladies .- The solace of man in his affliction: may he never be so base. as to desert them in time of need.

VOLUNTER TOASTS: By the President, George H. Bucher: The Farmer .- Industrious and economical in habits; independent in his resources; his wants are supplied from the soil which receives his care and attention; he may verily be said to enjoy the fruits of his labour

"under his own vine and figtree." By Col. J. Williamson, V. P .-- Our Country .-- The happiest under the sun--where every citizen is a soldier, and every soldier a citizen.

John Clendenin, Esq. (Orator.) --- While we have the promise that summer and win-By A. Cobright—Joseph Ritner, the farmer Governor: During the late session of the legislature, he terr, seed time and harvest shall never fail, turned his farmer the wrong way, and got lost in the let us enjoy with proper feelings the bless-

ings of a kind providence. Dr. J. W. Strowden: The Right of Suf frage. -- A sure pledge that our civil and religious privileges will be perpetuated as brating "harvest home," enjoy good health A Stone Grain House, and an excellent long as they are cherished and respected and prosperity for the ensuing year. .

plan its dissolution.

By George M. Phillips: The Farmers. -Known throughout our land as one of the most industrious portions of our community: may they at each returning season have their graneries well filled.

pitality, generosity and good feeling toward and Mr. John Zuo appointed Secretary. all men: may they have always abundant crops to repay them for their hard labour. By Andw. Armstrong: Intemperance and Infidelity,--'Twin brothers: may they find speedy grave in the shades of oblivion. By John Clendeniu, Jr. Religion, Edu-

cation, Virtue, Liberty and Independence. -May they reign together throughout this land of privileges, until that great fiat shall be pronounced, "Time shall be no more," By H. Wilson Mateer: Here's to the Ladies of Cumberland Valley .-- Admired lege be respectfully invited to attend the for their beauty, esteemed for their vir- same.

and delightful aspect. By John Grubb: May wisdom and ing, prepare business for the same, report a knowledge this day be honored by all the constitution, or articles of association, and brave inhabitants of our country. That make all other arrangements preparatory to we may all live in peace and die soldiers. the Commencement of 1839.

By John Weaver: The United States of patriotic nation under the sun.

By John McGinnes: The memory of Bill-both Anti-Bank-and the success of States-his unbending patriotism and valor, the one depends upon the success of the will ever be graven on the hearts of a grate-

other—and the 4th of July Porter Convention at Harrisburg ful and independent people.

By Henry J. Kelly: The Riftemen of Siltion at Harrisburg

Resolved, That we have full confidence ver Spring: Their correct and gentlemanly

they are identified already with measures, ton, the Father of our country: Our affec-By Jacob Emminger: Our Country:-

By John Fierovid, jr. Silver Spring porting the other; no man can support Riflemen --- May they cherish that military

a military character unsurpassed by any volunteer company in the great state of Pennsylvania. By Daniel Hurshman: May the memory of those sages who fertilized the fields with

their blood be held dear by every American son and daughter; peace to their remains. -By Nathaniel H. Eckels: May the spirit of Washington, Warren and Montgomery, look down from the clouds with bright aspects serene, rejoicing they will see us as they have once been: then soldiers a tear, and a toast to their memory: let millions invade us, undaunted we will meet them, By John Emminger: Success to the lo-

and freedom to the slave.
By Francis Murdoch: The Indians:less hand and pitiless heart of the white man may be touched by the patience and meekness with which the poor savage bears his persecutions.

ver, honor to the brave, death to the coward.

By John Duffy: The Ladies -- May joy and peace their path attend, and all their hones in glory end. By Daniel Miller: The Signers of the

to the end of time. By David H. Swiler: The Ladies of Silverspring ---- May their great moral worth be rightly appreciated by every good

čitizen. . By Jacob Beltzhoover: Temperance societies---Going on conquering and to connier; may the time soon come when there shall not be any thing like intemperance in

Declaration of Independence, who are now sleeping in the silent grave---may the angels of heaven guard their repose. By Jesse Angney: General Geo. Wash-

ington---well may he be styled the father of his country: By A. W. Graff: The Fair --- May they

always continue to be examples of modesty and virtue to our sex. By Jacob Fireovid: Education --- The basis of civilization, and the road to amuse ment and happiness; may it be fostered by every lover of liberty.

By Christian Harman, jr. Hoguestown springs, the place of celebration---Its cooling streams and leafy trees, a shady grove, doctrines of the Christian Religion. Admit that the banks are 'an aristocracy of wealth,' were they not frequently heard to consure him in their their fortunes and their sacred froncurs. 'a pleasant breeze; its fountain flows-most their fortunes and their sacred froncurs.' 9th. Our Country, --- May she always pure and clear, and birds and music fill Moore of this place. each ravished car.

By Robert Wightman: Farmers' Wives and Daughters---Ever ready and willing to aid in getting the harvest in, may their presence and smiles always choer and welcome the "Harvest-Home."

By S. Bucher: The Silver Spring Riflemen---The best materials that our country at 12 o'clock at noon of said day, by rublic vendue, can boast of: may they strictly adhere to long as we enjoy the name of freemen.

By a Guest: The Captain of the Silver Spring Riflemen--- May(he immortalize his name by his patriotic decds. By a Guest: May the Merchants and

Mechanics of Hoguestown be encouraged by its vicinity. By a Guest: The Ladies of Hoguestown lent timber.

is a Guest: Lac Lautes of 1208 acts of This lac -- excelled by none in the state for their stone soil. beauty, virtue and hospitality. By a Guest: Maids and Bachelors----

Day---His excellent address merits the

by the American people.

By John Harman: The United States

By John Harman: The United States

Government:—a compact formed by united concession: palsied be the heart that may plan its dissolution.

By the Company: The sumptuous proches creek runs along said tract:

The land is good quality, limestone, a part of the same being meadow land. The remainder of the same being meadow land. The remainder of the nought.

[COMMUNICATED.] ----On the afternoon of Commencement Day

By Jacob Fridley: The Farmers of lege Chapel, and GEORGE W. NABB, Cumberland County.—Noted for their hos-Esq. of Baltimore, was called to the chair, and Mr. John Zue appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting as stated, was to consider the expediency of reviving or lies at the foot of the South to consider the expediency of reviving or forming anew an association, embracing the Mountain.

alumni of Dickinson College, to meet an-

nually or triennially in Carlisle, on Commencement week. And it was therefore Resolved, That when this meeting adfourn, it will adjourn to meet again at this place on the day preceding the next com-mencement, and that the alumni of the col-

tue, honored for their hospitality: may their Judge Reed, S. Alexander, J. Hamilton, examples be followed by our sex, and then J. Zug, T. V. Moore, and L. T. Bowman, tensive notice as practicable of the said meet-

MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 30, 1838. FLOUR AND MEAL.-The Flour narket continues calm and prices steady Sales of Ohio inspected flour for home use at \$6; Pennsylvania \$6,50 for good brands; sour Ohio \$5. Supplies of all kinds very small and not much demand for export; fresh ground Pennsylvania sells at \$6.75; Rye flour, small sales at \$4 per bbl.-Corn meal, sales in bbls. at \$3, and in hhds. at \$15,50, and for Brandywine \$16,50

GRAIN .- The market has been rather quiet, and in Wheat the sales have been limited. About 3000 bushels of good old crop Pennsylvania were taken at \$1.33 a on the Schuykill; some inferior at \$1.25 to 1,28, and prime Ohio \$1,50 per bushel. a lot of good new Southern, at \$1,40. Rve -holders ask higher, but no sales of any have transpired. We quote Pennsylvania at 75 to 80 cts. Corn-there has been some demand from New York, but none from the Boston Market. Sales of flat yellow at 63 to 67; and white 61 to 64 cents; Pennsylvania yellow 65 to 68 cts. To-day our highest rates could not be obtained .-Oats—a cargo of Southern sold at 29 cents per pushel. We quote 27 to 29 cents.

BALTIMORE, JULY 28, 1958. FLOUR. The transactions in Howard street Flour have been limited since our last report, and the receipts continue light.-The occasional parcels that have reached the market have been taken from wagons at \$7, which we quote as the wagon price to-day, although some dealers are unwiland vanquish them by the American stars. ling to pay over 96, 75. Sales from stores have been made at \$7a7,25, according to freshness and the quantity taken.

GRAIN-Wheat-The supplies of the new crop are as yet but moderate in quanti-May the day soon arrive when the relent- ty, and from Virginia but very little has appeared. The sales of new reds are raging Wednesday at \$1,53, but we do not quote the ancients, representing higher to-day than \$1.50 for this description.

Corn.—Sales of white were made early Declaration of Independence-May their in the week at 66 a 68 cents, and of yellow names be enrolled on the escutchon of fame at 65 cents. Since then however, white has declined in price, and we quote both sorts to day at 65 cents.

_Rye-We quote Rye at 60 a 63 cents for the few parcels of new that have yet appeared at market.

Oats .- We quote at 25 a 27 cents. WHISKEY .- Sales of hhds are making at 301 cents. We note sales of Susquehanna bbls. at 31 a32; cents, as in quantity, the latter for approved brands of copper -By Michael J. Dill: The Signers of the distilled. The wagon price of bbls. is 29 cents, exclusive of the barrel. The inspections of the week comprise 18 hhds. and 539 bbls.—received by wagons.

MARRIED,

On Thursday last, by the Rev. Henry Aurand, Mi George Swiggert, of this county, to Miss Mary Kenedy, of Perry County.

DIED,

On Monday morning last, Mrs. Elizabeth King Mc Cartney, wife of Mr. Patrick McCartney, of this borough, in the 71st year of her age. She was a kind and affectionate parent, and a firm believer in the On Thursday last, Jacob, infant son

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, there will be said for the nberland county, there will be sold on the premises, on

Thursday the 30th of August Next,

A Tract of Land, situate in Dickinson sound tactics and timely make use of them.

By a Guest: Thomas Jefferson, the author of our Declaration of Independence—

His name will descend to our posterity as long as we enjoy the name of freemen.

Township, Cumberland county, bounded by lands of Emanuel Line, William Moore's heirs, Nathan Woods, and the tract of land next below described, containing One Hundred and Fifty Eight Acres, One Hundred and Twenty Perches and allowance—Having thereon erceted.

2 Dwelling Houses,

AND TWO STABLES,
with a Privil House over a fine spring of water. The Yellow Breeches Creek runs through a part of this tract. About one hundred acres of said land are cleared, a portion whereof is fine meadow land, the residue of the land is in excellent timber. This land is patented, and is of good quality lime-

Also-Another Tract of Land, adjoining May they all find companions before the next returning harvest home.—Hail Columbia.

By a Guest: Maids and Bachelors—I have above, situate in the said township of Dickinson, bounded by lands of Samuel Galbraith, Nathan Woods, John Coover, Philip Spangler, and others, lumbia.

By a Guest: Maids and Bachelors—Hail Columbia allow and the said township of Dickinson, bounded by lands of Samuel Galbraith, Nathan Woods, John Coover, Philip Spangler, and others, one hundred and thirty nine Perches and allowance. Having thereon erected a lawing thereon erected a

Day--His excellent address merits the thanks of the company. By the Silver Spring Riflemen: May the citizens who have joined with us in cele-

SPRING HOUSE,

At the same time and place, will be sold

A Tract of Mountain Land. July 19th, 1838, a number of the Alumni lands of Emanuel Line, Philip Spangler, lands late of Dickinson College assembled in the Col- of Dr. William C. Chambers, and others, and containing Eighty-Two Acres, forty-eight, perches and allowance. This tract is well covered with

The terms of sale are as follows:—\$100 to be paid on the confirmation of the sale of the aforesaid mountain tract of land, and \$500 on the confirmation of the sale of either of the other said tracts. One half the residue of the purchase money of the lands on the last of April next, when possession will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers, and the remainder in one year thereafter without interest. The same to be secured by Judgment Bonds.

ROBERT DONALDSON The terms of sale are as follows: -\$100 to be paid ROBERT DONALDSON,

Executor of Nuthan Ramsey, dec'd.
July 31, 1838.—is.

OR NICHOLS' EXTENSIVE CIRCUS.

R: NICHOLS most respectfully announces to to the inhabitants of Carlisle, that his Circus will be open for their amusement, on Tuesday and Wednesday the 14th and 15th days of Atiques.

The entertainments will commence with a Superb Cavalende and Allegorical Representations of the

Four Quarters of the Globe, America, Europe, Asia and Africa, showing a succession of intricate Manoeuvres, with Eight Beautiful and highly trained Horses, and actually performing the difficult mazes of the Waltz and Star Dance, with various other difficult. Feats which it would seem to require the human mind to execute. The public may rest assured that every thing here announced will actually be performed. will actually be performed.

Mr. J. B. Roberts, the Celebrated Lqui-

librist! Will be introduced, who will go through the whole of his Astonishing Performances. Those who have not witnessed the astonishing Feats of Mr. Roberts,

Miss C. DEVINE and Master W. NICHOLS will "- Unparalleled Two Ponies!

IANKO and OSCEOLA, and go through their celerated and much admired Alemande. To be succeeded by the whole Troop of Gymnastic Erians, namely: Messrs. W. Howes, Johnson, S. H. Nichols. Roberts, Aymar. H. Nichols. Hofmaster, Miller, Westley, Masters Nichols and George "Riding Master, Mr. W. Howes. 'The whole of the entertainments will be enlivened throughout by the whimsicalities and grotesque grimace of the Clown; Mr. Knapp.

The Positionist and Protean Artist! Will go through many Transformations and Contor

Mr. Nichols will introduce his Nicce, Miss Elizabeth Divine, who will ride a single Horse, and represent many beautiful, daring and classical attitudes, never before attempted by any of her age, being only 12 years old. Clown to the whole performance, Mr. C. Know. G. Knapp.

The numerous artists will then annear in the Aren from \$1,30 to \$1,40, as in quality; and for new whites at \$1,40 to \$1,50. A parcel of prime family flour white was taken on many Wonderful Positions from the Mythology of

'Grand Chinese Pagodas! Or Men Piled upon Men, forming novel Arch tural Devices, and Animated Pyramids.

Master Aymar as Young Nimrod on his Beautiful Horse Mazeppa, Will introduce a variety of Feats, which, for skill and activity, have never been surpassed by any Equestria of this young gentleman's age.

Mr. Howes will introduce The Wonderful Rearned Water Poodle

Dog Monk. Which will show superior sagacity in particular, he will stand erect on his hind feet, leap over numerous objects, climb a ladder, and being balanced at a great height, will sustain the most perfect equilibrium, turn somersets, dance, waltz, &c. &c. and actually feign himself dead at the word of command.

Master W. Nichols will appear in a classical Act on his beautiful Nag Black Maria, and perform any astonishing Feats; jump Whip, Garters, Canvass, Handkerchief, ride on his head and turn a back so-merset from his horse at full spend.

Comic Negro Extravaganza, by Mr. Westley. The Drunken Cobler and Wife's Spree on Stilts, or Man and Wife on a High Train, by Messrs, Havi and and Miller .-

Josh Doolittle, or the Vermont Farmer's visits to the Circus, by W. C. Johnson on two horses, who will go through a number of Transformations and appear in the costume of Sir William Wallace, the Highland Chief, and conclude a highly interesting Act by intro-ducing the third horse, and being transformed into the Colossus of Rhodes; at the same time Mr. Johnson will carry on his shoulders Master Aymar, as the Jessenger from Lilliput.

new Comic Song, in Character, by Mr. Westley

A new Comic Song, in Character, by Mr. Westley. Mr. W. Howes, from the American ship Constitution, in Yankee Uniform, will appear on his beautiful fiery golden horse Napoleon, in a Nautical Pantomimic Scene, entitled Harry Bluff, or the Life and Exploits of a true Yankee Sailor. In the course of his performance he will dance a Sailor's Hornpipe on his horse at full speed.

Chinese, Arabian, Indian and Persian, Games, by J. B. Roberts, whose astonishing feats rank him first in the United States, will display difficult manoeyres with Cups, Balls, Rings, Daggers, Cleavers, &c. and he will also balance Master, George on a pole to the top of the Pavilion, and conclude with the Magic Steks, in imitation of the Tartar Chiefs and Hindoo Sachems.

Master Nichols, whose style of horsemanship has clicited general admiration will go through his

scene of The Flat Head Warrior, Or Armed Horseman of the Missouri, and pourtray the Manners and Customs of the Aborigines of Ame rica, with Club, Bow and Arrows, and show the method of paddling a canoe.

The Performance to conclude with a Laughable Afterpiece, entitled the Black and White Marketmen. Tommy Clutterbuck, Mr. Miller. Sammy Shuffle, Mr II. Nichols. Equerry, Mr. Howes. Price of Admission, Boxes Fifty cents. Pit 25 cts. Children under 10 years, half price to the Boxes. Doors open at 1. Performance to commence at 2, and at 7 in the evening.

NOTICE. We the undersigned, Anditors appointed by the Opphans' Court of Cumberland county, to audit and marshal the assetts in the hands of David Kenower, Administrator of Jacob Mull, deceased, will meet on Saturday the 25th of August, at the house of C. Zug in the borough of Shippensburg. These interested can present their claims.

S. D. HENDERSON, GEORGE McGINNES, BENJ. REYNOLDS, Auditors.

July 23, 1838. 🗀

NOTICE

IS Hereby Given, that letters testamentary on the ast will and testament of Honry Bloser, sr. late of rankford township, Cumberland county, deceased, Frankford township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been issued by the Register in and for said county, to the subscriber, who resides in the township and county aforesaid. All persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased, will please make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate, are requested to make the same known without clays to ithout delay to

DAVID BLOSER, Executor of Henry Bloser, sr. July 30, 1838 .-- 6t.*

ESTRAY.

stray Cows,
the one a Brindle and White, with a slit in the left car, supposed to be twelve or threen years old. The other is a dun or mouse color, with a white face, supposed to be fifteen or sixtor, with years old. I he other is a dud a white face, supposed to be fifteen or sixteen years eld, and now giving milk.
WILHAM MULLEN.

PAMPHLET LAWS.

Protestory of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Country of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Solvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Solvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Solvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Solvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Solvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Solvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Solvent Laws, and the said Judges have applied to the Solvent Laws, and the said Judges



The U.S. Government and U. S. Bank Bonds.

We copy the following interesting article from the U S Gazette of this morning: We find in the National Gazette of yeserday afternoon, the subjoined paragraph: "It is rumored that the Bond of the Bank of the United States, due in 1839, for two millions of dollars, has been sold by the Treasury Department, at par, to Charles Macalister, Esq. of this city.

The above rumor, we are happy to say, is well founded. The same offer was made for the Bond due in 1840; for a like amount, but declined, the Secretary of the Treasury it is proper to state that language is inadequate to convey a just conception of his wonderful acquirements. His performances are new, and cannot be accomplished by any other person in America.

The purchase, we understand, is for account of the United States Bank. We also understand that Mr. Macalester has effected a negotiation by which the third Bond, for two millions of dollars, will be liquidated in a manner equally acceptable to the Government and to the Bank.

We are truly gratified to hear of these arrangements. We hope, and, indeed, cannot doubt, that they are indicative of a better understanding between the contracting parties; and we congratulate the country upon this event, which we consider as equally creditable to the administration and to the Bank, and which cannot fail to have a beneficial influence upon all the business operations of the nation.

GRAND CAPITALS

FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. Virginia State Lottery,

For the benefit of the Leesburg Academy.

Class No. 5, for 1838.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, the 4th

of August, 1838.

EAPTALS.

HIGHEST PRIZE 35,294—10,000—5,000—3,000—2,5002—100 Prizes of 1,000 dollars—115 of 300—

66.06,100, &c.

Tickets only \$10—4,1155—Quarter \$2.50.

Certificates of Pack's of 26 Whole Tickets \$140 Do. do: 26 Half do 70 Do. do. 26 Quarter do 85 13 Drawn Nos. in each Package of 22 Tickets. Virginia State Lottery,
For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg.
Class No 5 for 1838.
To be drawn at Alexandrian Va. Saturday the 11th

To be drawn at Alexandria; Va. Saturday the 11th August, 1838.

BRILLIANT SCHEME.

CAPITAL \$25,000; 10,000; 5,000; 2,000; 1,750; 1,500; 10 of 1,000; 15 of 5,00; 25 of 250; 25 of 250; 10 of 100, &c.

Tickets only \$10 — Halves \$5 — Quarters \$2 50.

Cert's of packages of 22 Whole Tickets \$100

Do do 22 Half do 50

Do do 22 Quarter do 25

13 DRAWN NUMBERS. Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the Mechanical Benevolent Society
of Norfolk:

Clas No 5 for 1838.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday,
August 18, 1838. August 18, 1838.

CRAND SCHEME.

CAPITAL \$30,000; 10,000; 6,000; 5,000; 4,000;

2,500; 2,000; 1,747, &c. 25 prizes of 1,000;

25 of 500; 28 of 300; 200 of 100, &c. &c.

Tickets only \$10—Halves 5—Quarters 2 50.

Cert's of packages of 25—Whole Tickets \$130

Do do 25 Half do 65

Do 32 50

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000 NETT. Virginia state Lottery.

For the benefit of the Monongalia Academy. Class No 5 for 1838. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, the 25th of August, 1838. CAPITAL \$35,294, 11,764, 6,000 5,000, 3,000, 2,500; 2,561—50.of 1,000; 50 of 250; 50 of 200;]
63 of 150, &c. &c. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50.

 Cert's of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130

 Do. do. 25 Half do 65

 Do. do. 25 Quarter do 32 50

 BRILLIANT SCHEME. \$50,000—\$15,000—\$10,000,

100 of 1,000 pollars. Alexandria Lottery. Class No. 6, for 1838. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday, September 15, 1833. 75 Number Lottery—12 Drawn Ballots.

PHIZES.

1 Grand Capital of \$50,000; 1 capital of 15,000; 1 do of 10,000; 1 do of 5,000; 1 do of 2,080; 100 Prizes of 1,000; 10 do of 500; 20 do 300; 85 do 200, &c. &c. 200, &c. &c.
Tickets only \$10.—Halves \$5.—Quarters \$2.50.
Certificates of Packages of 25 whole tickets, 140

Certificates of Packages of 25 whole tickets, 140 Do. do. 25 half do 70, Do. do. 25 quarter do 85 (Torders for Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Magnificent Schemes, will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us. Address, D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers, Washington City, D. C. July 31, 1838. Washington City, D. C.

ATTENTION, BATTALION: The Officers and members attached to the 1st Battalion of Cumberland Yolunteers are requested to meet at C. Macfarlane e Hotel, on Saturday, August 4th, 1858, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to take into consideration the expediency of holding a Military En-

By order of Col. WILLIS FOULK. W. B. MURRAY, Adja. Carlisle, July 24, 1838.

NOTICE.

of Cumberland county, to marshall the assets of the estate of James Macfarlane, dee'd, to and among the creditors of said deceased, have appointed Friday the 17th day of August next, for a hearing of said creditors, and adjustment of their claims; to meet at the house of F. T. Nier, Innkeeper, Leesburg; where all appropriate may attend oncerned may attend. WILLIAM GILLELAN, SKILES WOODBURN.

July 9, 1838.—6w. NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the will of JACOB CRIM, late of Dickinson township, Cumberland county, deceased, having issued to the subscribers, residing in Dickinson township, all persons having claims against the said estate will present them without delay, and those indebted will make payment immediately to the subscribers.

ABRAHAM CRIM, Excentors, . .