where the vast multitude had just space to breathe, but not to stand. The extensive obtain in Lancaster county.

then it was "your bull that gored my ox."

. 'county assembled in great numbers at the inst. at which Col. Isaac Wayne presided. unanimously appointed to confer with the of a county ticket. T. Haines, Esq. then announced that he was one of the committee appointed by the anti-masonic meeting, not prepared for his trial. The plaintiff's and asked leave to present their proceedings, counsel opposed the motion for continuance, which was granted. After they were read, they were referred to the committee on resolutions, who, in conjunction with the two committees of conference, made a report ina short time, which was adopted without a dissenting voice. In the mean time, the Court House-doors, windows and all-had become so densely crowded, that the meeting adjourned to Liberty Grove, where it was eloquently addressed by James Hanna, Esq. of Philadelphia. As the anti-Van Buren men are now completely united in Chesceed one thousand.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. We learn from in honor of Gov. Ritner and the resumption of Specie Payments by the Banks, which was held near that borough on Monday week, was a great and glorious jubilee of freemen. Never, on any former occasion did so large a number of the citizens of Montgomery county assemble in political meeting or celebration; and never before was one held with so little exertion used to a notice given. It was a spontaneous movenics, and the laborers of the county. That proceedings with an appropriate address. In short, the celebration is represented to have been a splendid affair, outnumbering the loco foco celebration held the previous Saturday two to one, with their Philadelphia orators, custom-house officers and all. These facts speak volumes for the changes in favor of the Farmer Governor in Montgomery, which has been heretofore one of next, and "the people" in the rear, backed your patrons could have an opportunity of the strong-holds of Van Burenism,

# The Carliste Werald and Erpositor.

trude upon your good nature. Then. you

in your little 'sanctum sanctorum,' writing

paragraphs by the dozen in favor of the old

'Farmer Governor,' and against 'the only

your proofs and select copy, or transact

your private business affairs, without the

For the Herald & Expositor.

and surely to destruction.

gaged in labors of their vocation.

But it will not-it cannot-avail them

any thing. Their doom is scaled beyond

hope and beyond compassion. The people

down, dictated to, and insulted, to submit

to such arrogance and humiliation any long-

er. Led on by their patriotic, their decid-

ed, and their truly democratic Farmer Go-

vernor, they will no longer kiss the hand

that smites them, nor submit to dictation

The legislation of the few last days of

congress, and the resumption of specie pay-

ments in consequence of that legislation,

mation of the governor, have effectually o-

pened the eyes of the people to the true

state of their affairs. They now see and

know in whom they have trusted, and by

whom they have been deceived. There is

no longer any clouk for the deception and

depravity of a host of swindlers and disor-

ganizers, who have been leading them the

downward road to ruin. Hence the con-

tortions, the writhings, and the exaggera-

tions of their enemies, who know and feel

it is only by appeals to the most abandoned

of the human passions and infirmities that

For the Herald & Expositor.

Mr. Phillips-The two articles in the

last number of the Volunteer, over the sig-

natures of 'Senex' and 'Pedagogue,' were

Yours, &c. TRUTH.

CASTI.

they can, by any means, hope to stand.

yoke of sub-treasury discipline.

of the people.

from beginning to end. It is therein stated the conduct of some of the loco focos of liquor all drank, next came the speeches. some important communications, or give that that a single friend of Porter received that place, while the Ritner procession was The first who occupied the rostrum, was you other necessary, information, without from beginning to end. It is therein stated that "not a single friend of Porter received that "not a single friend of Porter received of the West Branch canal, and that the Canal Commissioners cautioned their Ritner nal Commissioners cautioned their Ritner friends not to even bid in partnership with of the West Branch canal, and that the Ca nad adjourned, as disgraced mortified were the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion, by Mr. Francis T. Neir, heretofore, to notice in your paper the loss for the occasion, by Mr. GEORGE MAXWELL was chosen they at the great procession, that they at the great procession, that they are the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaking of a sumptuous dinner prepared the course of his remarks, he said that the be obliged occasionally, as you have been partaki Porter men; for if they did, they could not every opportunity to vent their spite upon seph Ritner and Thaddeus Stevens were two of important periodicals and journals, which Porter men; for if they did, they could not have work." Now, we pronounce these have work. Now, we pronounce these abusive language towards them while civilly creased the state debt more than fifty cents. mises without your knowledge or consent, Thems and David S. Runsha, Vice President abusive language towards them while civilly creased the state debt more than fifty cents. mises without your knowledge or consent, Thems and David S. Runsha, Vice President abusive language towards them while civilly creased the state debt more than fifty cents. charges unterly laise; and can prove them marching through the streets! These riot be false by two friends of Mr. Porter, marching through the streets! These riot but here he was interrupted by a very old or before you had time to examine them. who reside within a day's ride of this place, ous and drunken loco foco blackguards, had and very drunk member of the party, who Then, the newsmongers would either have who reside within a day's rue of this place, even the assurance to go to the Rither head said that 'Rither and Stevens were both in- to subscribe to the 'adding Room' to obry portion of the canal. We will further quarters after the procession had dispersed, sane; 'Exactly, said the colonel, 'I had tain intellectual food, or be obliged to go ry portion of the canal. The coloner, I had sought to provoke a disturbance of the intended to prove that also, but my friend, somewhere else to loaf and read newspapers, prove by one who knows have a zealous peace by their ruffian-like and brutal con- Mr. H. has anticipated me. Having provadvocates of the loco foco candidate for go- duct!- But what else could be reasonably ed this and a few more assertions to the savernor, received two of the very best sec- expected of a party, whose leaders insult tisfaction of the audience, he took his seat tions on the road. There may be, and no ed the Governor of the Commonwealth on among the 'sweet fellows,' and was 'jolly doubt are, many others of the same stamp, the streets of Harrisburg in broad day-light, companion with one and all. When he ad-

Not Ready for Trial.

· lunteer to say any thing against it, when the It will be remembered that the case of editor calls upon the Postmaster General in M'MURTRIE vs PATTON & PORTER, Chambersburg. Of his remarks, no report ruption. But enough, Mr. Editor; and I cur on such occasions. the same paper to remove two or three de- has been continued from term to term in was taken; but he certainly gave the Get- hope you will give the reading community puttes in this county, because they do not the courts of Huntingdon county, since tysburg road a few very severe bends and of Carlisle a fair opportunity of "coming up bow the dince and worship Baal---or, in 1819; and that it was up for trial in April twists. These, however, were not all the to the scratch," by proposing to establish a other words, because they are not brawling last, and at the instance of David R. Por- speeches, that were delivered. The half permanent Van Buren men? Has he any right to cen- ter (surviving partner of the firm of Pat- had not yet been told to "this large and resure the Canal Commissioners for doing ton & Porter,) continued till the present spectable meeting of the democracy of the the very thing which he is urging the Post- August term. IT HAS BEEN AGAIN state!!" After repeated calls, one of the master General to do? Assuredly not: but CONTINUED AT THE INSTANCE secretaries arose in his place. This secre-OF PORTER, who will not come into tary is a young man that the party have recourt to MEET HIS CREDITORS. cently imported to do their 'dirty work' for LANCASTER COUNTY .- A tremendous and We give below a letter from Huntingdon, them. He would be one of the very finest enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Gov. from which we have learned the above, and speakers our country could produce, if he Ritner and specie payments, was held in learn also, that the suit against Robert Camp- could only summon up a little more serrthe city of Lancaster on Saturday week, at bell, for writing (as was alleged,) a letter confidence! What a pity it is that talents which a series of spirited resolutions were to Union county, exposing the dishonesty and genius of the first order should be forpassed, and which was ably addressed by of David R. Porter, was also put of by ever rendered useless by a superfluity of George Ford, Jr. John Strohm, Esq. Wm. the court, at the prayer of Porter's counsel, FALSE modesty! But he proceeded to de-F. Bryan, and others. We learn from the who plead the shallow pretext that "he monstrate, on scientific and philosophical Lancaster Union, that, at the ringing of the could not get the letter!" This last suit principles too, that black girls were not as bell at 2 o'clock, the Court House was in-stantly filled, which is calculated to contain effect; and was never intended to be tried, when a boy, had rolled snow balls in the 1500 persons. Nearly an equal number or the letter would have been kept by his street; that, as he had arisen from a poor were outside, and the extreme heat of the counsel, and "Porter the dodger" would bound boy by the rules of democracy, he day requiring the meeting to take the open not have "DODGED" the law !- a law had no right to the executive chair; that he air, it was accordingly adjourned to a shad- which he has "dodged" on more than one was an abolitionist, and, if elected, would ed lot in the rear of Mr. White's tayern, occasion!! We ask attention to the letter: turn the democracy all into mulattoes; and

lot was crowded to such a degree, that the plained of David R. Porter against Robert the southern negroes and the Indians! But rooms of the tavern house were thronged, the roofs of the adjoining buildings, and control the roofs of the adjoining buildings, and control the roofs of the complainant, to the Court of Quarter as the company, I understand, have order the tree tops and limbs, were filled and Sessions, to have the case CONTINUED ed one-thousand copies of it to be printed strung with young republicans, in order to to the next session of the court. The rea- on silk and bound in calf! hear the resolves of the "Old Guard;" It sons assigned by the council employed to The meeting now wheeled (or rather hear the resolves of the "Old Guard." It soms assigned by the conduct the prosecution, were, they had recled into ranks, and started up the railwas emphatically a profuse outpouring of not the letter containing the libellous of the people, and is an evidence of the overfence, nor even a copy of it, upon which the property that happened to the people and is an evidence of the overwhelming majority which Gov. Ritner will to frame an indictment; and that they had serious accidents that happened to those who endeavored to procure it without success. had too much steam up, and consequently The counsel of Mr. Campbell (Mr. Miles) ran off the track. When they returned to on the other hand, opposed the putting of town, the first orator of the day was seen Chester County.—The whigs of this it off, on the grounds that he, (the defendance of the day was seen to the day was seen to the defendance of the day was seen to the defendance of the day was seen to the defendance of the day was seen to the day Court House in West Chester, on the 7th expense in preparing for the trial, and that a military member of the party. dant) had been at considerable proper diligence had not been used on the part of the prosecutor for procuring the The meeting being organized, a committee letter. But the court, considering that the was appointed to draft a preamble and reso- prosecutor's counsel had shown sufficient lutions---and a committee of conference was cause, bound over the defendant by recognizance, to the next court, to answer, &c. "Shortly after, the case in the Common anti-masonic committee, which had been ap- Pleas, of DAVID M'MURTRIE vs. pointed for that purpose by a meeting held DAVID R. PORTER, surviving partner the day previously, relative to the formation of E. B. Patton, being called up, in order for trial, Mr. Bell, the defendant's counsel. moved the court for a continuance of the case, for the reason that the defendant was

sed per curiam, the cause was continued

at the cost of the defendant. Very respectfully, yours, &c. TPenn'a. Intelligencer.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

Shippensburg, Aug. 18th, 1838. Mr. PHILLIPS-You have no doubt seen ter, Gov. Ritner's majority there will exthe Norristown Herald, that the celebration The time for the 'jollification' arrived at 2 pers and periodicals shall be regularly filed induce a large attendance, or with so short Two fiddlers and one Jewsharp player were admirable and interesting establishment at ment of the people, and such an one as sent the company with as knave-ish music as would not only be of great advantage to the a chill to the hearts of the loca focos, as it ever led as many bullocks to pasture. At reading and paying portion of the comwas composed of the farmers, the mecha- the appointed hour, the company left the munity, but it would also be of considerable Roberts, Esq. presided, who opened the grove, where some of the party, who had which no editor in the interior car other rit any reply, I will leave them to work out order in which they take precedence, viz: who consequently interrupt you in the pro- the estimation in which he is now held) will the office-holders first, the office-hunters secution of your necessary duties. Then, soon leave, unrecommended as he came. by the Jewsharper. Thus they went to the discharging their accounts, or make agree- . Shippensburg, Aug. 11, 1838.

The Norristown Herald represents grove. The dinner being eaten, and the ments for the printing of jobs, or hand you vanced any thing that the party did not readily swallow, he enforced it with one of those rhetorical flourishes commonly called blasphemies!

HUNTINGDON, August 14, 1838. that he would use the Gettysburg rail-road "DEAR SIR-In the case of the com- to carry abolition and incendiary papers to

trouble and entering his place of lodging supported by

Thus ended the long looked for and portentous "Harvest Home."

P. S .- I forgot to mention that the celebrated James Lamb Fitzpatrick was assistant Marshal of the day.

For the Herald & Expositor.

Mr. Phillips-I have thought for some time past, that the establishment of an extensive "READING ROOM" in this borough, would be liberally supported by our citizens, and would be an object to any editor who would undertake its I mean one that would embrace the principal newspapers and periodicals of this country, and the American editions of the best and most popular European Magazines and Reviews, from Washington, nor bow beneath the which can be obtained at very reasonable rates. This 'ancient and venerable borough' has been for years a nursery of education, or heard of a notice that has been exten- the seat of literature and science, embracing sively circulated in this neighborhood, in- a moral and reading community, and is yet and in obedience to the well-timed proclaviting "the party" to a "Harvest Home." destitute of a well regulated Reading Room! The notice urged all that were opposed to Suppose you attempt it, sir, by issuing protake of an earnest of the hoped for spoils.' monthly subscribers, at a stipulated price-The whole community, of course, might binding yourself to furnish a commodious have considered themselves doubly invited, room for the subscribers, in which the pao'clock, P. M. to-day, and the company in by a person appointed for the purpose, who attendance, from all quarters of this and shall attend to the room during the hours Franklin county, numbered at least fffy! designated for its being kept open, From 'The fat and 'slick headed' office-holders- the circumstance of your being enabled to the hungry and sycophantic office-seekers—obtain all the best journals and magazines that their day of doom is at hand, and that were there-surrounded by a goodly num- in the union by paying the balance of exber of those poor, despised underlings, who change on your paper, and the fact that you consider it enough of glory for them to hold receive your exchange papers without paythe bottle to the champions of democracy! ing postage for them, you could fit up an employed for the occasion, and entertained a moderate rate to subscribers. This plan place of meeting, and marched down the benefit to you because it would afford you written by the same person. As they are rail-road in procession to a neighbouring facilities for enriching your own columns, of too vulgar and blackguard a nature to melong been reaping the spoils of office, had wise possess. Besides, it would certainly their own condemnation. Lest, however, ordered whiskey and other suitables to be be the means of getting rid of those thought they should impair the reputation of our prepared for the occasion. The Marshal ful political friends, those literary news, town, I will just state that the author is onof the day, clothed in his robes of office, mongers, and those genteel spics and loaff by that roppish little upstart, who recently led the way on ligrseback; next came the ers, who too frequently intrude upon you made, unrecommended, his noisy debut in two fiddlers, and then the company in the in your little "sanctum sanctorum," and this place, and who (if we may judge from

HARVEST HOME.

On Saturday the 11th of August, 1838, a Pheir smiles, like the meredian sun, dislarge and respectable number of the citizens pel the gloom by which despairing man is

REGULAR TOASTS.

riculturalist never forget the duty incumbent in general, to induce them to pursue the upon him to the great. Deity and giver of course of cultivation with more energy and ll good.

2. Party: Spirit is excluded from our John Shannon: The thanks of this meetmight sit as 'calm as a summer morning' all good.

unanimous meeting this day. 3. The Farmers of I ennsylvania-The

democratic paper in the county, or fead country's prosperity. for the to your proofs and select copy. or transact 4. The Day we celebrate—May it be an us with ornament to the village of Lec's X Roads By the Company: Our Host, Mr. F. and its vicinity, and may the guests never Neir-May happiness, prosperity and luckleast inconvenience or unnecessary inter- regret the time and expense that may oct attend him through life.

5th. May every society and institution that tends to the prosperity of the farmer be encouraged by our Legislature.

6. Harvest Home-Let us hail with joy the season that so abundantly crowns the most worthy portion of community. 7. Agriculture, Commerce and Manu-Mr. Phillips-If any thing were want- factures-the three pillars of a Republican

ing to convince the most superficial obser- Government-may they prosper and sucver of the utter hopelessness of the cause of 8. Education-May it be generally difloco-focoism, it might be found in the total fused, that our posterity may know their depravity and reckless disregard for truth, duty. duty.

For how can they direct what measures to pursue,

which characterize the ravings of that party. Who know themselves so little what to do? They are actually distracted and confound-9. Internal Improvements -- The coned by the current of popular feeling and innecting link of our union; the further it dignation, which is running over and around extends the closer it binds us together; may that place and vicinity, as well as his numerous friends them, and which is bearing them swiftly it be encouraged with a proper spirit. VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

There is scarcely an expedient or a de-George Maxwell: May the sons of Co lumbia for ever hold their independence un2 vice within the compass of human degradation and falsehood, which is not resorted to til the day of final account, and then, as it is now, leave it to our great superior. in order to sustain them in their emergency. John Shannon: May the husbandman be

Every paper that issues from their profliblest with a plentiful crop, and may he ne gate and polluted press, teems with false ver forget the giver of it. Colonel John Snyder: The Farmers of hoods and mis-statements; and every speech Cumberland county: They have got all that is fulminated by their orators, is laden their grain housed in their barns and stack with misrepresentations and denunciations varids: let them have luck during the resufficient to disgrace a band of miscreants. mainder of their proceedings of selling the Every mercenary of the general govern same, for they have paid their laboring

ment that can be got to perambulate the hands without exception. Thomas Sibbet: The harvest is home state for the purpose of disciplining and con- may those who assisted to fork it up, be firming the wavering, or of encouraging the able always to fork up to their creditors. faithful, has been put in requisition: So Jacob Engle: The Volunteers of Old Mother Cumberland: 'Their country's pride that, look where you will in public places, in time of peace, their country's defence in and you will see some of them busily en-

Major John K. Kelso: In every rank, both great and small,

time of war.

The treasury of the people has been It is industry that supports us all. drained to furnish funds for betting; and the George Clever: The Shippensburg Her last treasury 'shin-plaster' has been put in ald-May the Baltimore Sun, the Newrequisition to buy up and bribe the timid Orleans Picayune, and the agent for the pill and time-serving politician. In fact, the maker at Montrose, comprehend their folly whole machinery of the government, and all of criticising upon the editorial matter o the resources of the party throughout the the Herald, and may they know that the editor is calm in his undertakings, but in-United States, have been brought to bear trepid in his performances. upon the election in Pennsylvania, in the

By a Guest: The Shippensburg Herald expectation that success in this state may -May the editor, S. F. WEISHAMPEL, re yet save them from ruin and desolation—ceive plenty of sausages, rolls of butter, and and enable them, yet awhile longer, to riot slices of steak, to keep his body from deon the plunder and hard-earned substance struction, and may the time be far off, when he shall put "off this mortal coil." Robert Moore: May this day be cele

brated in honor of the Goddess of Agricul

H. B. Rocbuck: The Farmers and Meof Pennsylvania have been too long ground chanics—May they ever prosper by the they never forget Him who causeth them to

David S. Runsha: Church, State, Purse and Sword-May the second protect the first, and the third the fourth.

All hail, ye farmers, young and old, Push on your ploughs with courage bole You more independent are than all, That dwell upon this earthly ball.

George Dill: The Ladies of Lee's X Roads and its vicinity—For beauty, virtue, and intelligence, unsurpassed by any other village of the same population in the state. James Maxwell: The three greatest generals-General Peace, General Plenty and General Satisfiction.

J. G. Ettinger: May Heaven's blessings attend the good people of Southampton, henceforth and for ever.

Cornelius P. Kelly: Education and Scionce will be multiplied in proportion as they are well understood and practised. Wm. Highlands: The Shippensburg Herald—Firm in its principles, sound in its

undertakings, and judicious in its performances—may its antagonists know that the principles of its editor are propitious to his friends, but a tyrant to his foes. John Mateer: For thus the royal mandate run,

When first the human race begun, The social, friendly, honest man, Alone fulfils great Nature's plan. Major Samuel Clark: Woman-When i sorrow and adversity, she is the ministering angel that soothes and comforts usmay we never forget her love and kindness when prosperity shines upon us.

John Oiler: Virtue and Truth together join, They in her conduct sweetly shine, In all her ways they're ever seen. David Clever: Lee's X Roads—May it I ANAWAY from the subscriber, residing in the improve and become a fair market for that noble part of the community who are denotine to the Cabinet Making Business,

noble part of the community who are denominated agriculturalists. J. Chesnut: Here reigns the true equali y of civilized man—the equality of equal

John Bolton: To our native land of lisoil have been stored away to feed the hungry soul.

berty and equal laws.

William M. Mateer: To the Fair Sex

surrounded, and cheer him in the paths of customed to writing. Letters are the life toasts were then drank, accompanied by of trade, the fuel of love; the pleasure of

the entertainment of the curious. Samuel Dill: May this day arouse 1. The Day we Celebrate .- May the ag- temporal feeling amongst the agriculturalists

temporal feeling amongst the agriculturalists in general, to induce them to pursue the coarse of cultivation with more energy and determination.

John Shannon: The thanks of this meeting are due to the good citizens of Leesburg for their generous treatment of us on this occasion, and especially to Mr. Nein for the bountiful dinner he has furnished us with.

By the Company: Our Host, Mr. F. T. Neir-May happiness, prosperity and luckattend him through life.

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By the Company: Our Host, Mr. F. T. The whole to be scurred by recognizance in the Orphans' Court, with security. The Landlord's share of the purchase of said sale.

JOHN McKEEHAN, pride and boast -- year the basis of our this occasion, and especially to Mr. Nem

### MARRIED,

On Thursday morning last, by the Rev. Willian Bennet, Mr. JOHN J. BENNET, of Long Island, N. Y. to Miss Kazian, daughter of Mr. John Criswell, of

DIED. In this borough, on Friday evening last, Mr. Jacon

WEIRICH, formerly of Hanover, Pa. At his residence, in Westpennsborough tow his morning, after a short illness, Rev. JOSHU WILLIAMS, D. D. aged about 70 years. In the death of Doctor WILLIAMS, the Christia

Church has lost one of its brightest ornaments, and community a useful and estimable citizen. He had been for many years Pastor of the Presbyterian church in the borough of Newville, and the citizens of and acquaintances, will long mourn his loss: But he has been called from the vineyard of his Lord, full of years and virtues, to enjoy with Him an eternity of

At the residence of her son, in Newville, on Satu day morning last, Mrs. MARY POLLOCK, aged 80 years. On the 6th ult. Mrs. HANNAH FLAHART, consort of Mr. George Flahart, of Clark's Ferry, Perry co.

# NOTICE.

JOSEPH RITNER,

a good Currency, and Pennsylvania Policy, and opposed to Martin Van Buren and his odions Sub-Treasury Scheme and a Shin-Plaster Currency, to meet in their several townships and boroughs, on Saturday the first day of September next, and elect TWO DELEGATES in each, to represent them in a County Convention on Wednesday the 5th day of September next, in the County Hall, at Carlisle, for the purpose of nominating suitable candidates to be voted for, to fill the different offices at the ensuing General Election. The Committee beg leave to arge a general attendance of the citizens at the township and borough elections, as much depends upon the primary meetings of the people in forming a good ticket.

By grader of the Committee.

August 21, 1858.

MR. JAMES HOFFER, of Carlisle,

VIII. be supported by a large number of the Volunteers of the 1st Battalion, Cumberland Volunteers, as their candidate for MAJOR. MANY. Carlisle, August 20, 1838.

NEWVILLE TEMPERANCE OVEREDOS.

MEETING of the Newville Temperance Society will be held in the German Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening, August 28th, instant, at carry ndle light Newville, August 20, 1838.

> NOTICE. Commissionen's Office, Carlisle, August 15, 1838.

THE Journals of the Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, and the reports of the State Treasurer, and Auditor General, for 1838, have been received at this office, and are ready for delivery, to those who are by law entitled to receive them.

JOHN IRWIN, Cite. August 20, 1838.—lw.

NOTICE. N the 26th of this month, (August,) the Corner Stone of the German Reformed and Lutheran Church, in Monaghan township, York county, will be laid. There will be Clergymen present who can preach both in the German and English languages. reach both in the German and All persons are invited to attend.

JACOB COOVER,
JACOB HEIKES,

Dillsburg, August 20, 1838.

NOTICE.

Notice of the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinty. A smany of the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinty. A are in the habit of visiting the Poor House, and the grounds connected therewith, and as some few a mong them have knocked the applea off the trees, pulled the flowers, and disturbed the papers at their couptaions: the Directors take this mode of notive departments of the property belonging to the institution, nor annoy or interfere with the insites of the Psor House. Those interfere with the insites of the Psor House. Those or more Delegates from each, and furnish such information and the insite of the Psor House. Those or more Delegates from each, and furnish such information and reform within our bounds. Temperance effort and resolution of the 18th of May NOTICE. interfere with the jumates of the Psor House. Those who conduct themselves properly are heartily welcome to visit the establishment on all days except Sundays, on which days no one will be admitted.

For ROBERT MCUNE.

DAVID EMMINGER, Directors.

ADM WAGGONER.

M. FISHBURN, Stoward.

August 20, 1838.—ff.

ARTENTION, MARIONS!

WOU are ordered to parade at the ARMORY, on SATURDAY THE 24TH INST, at THREE OCLOCK precisely, completely equipt for drill.

By order of Captain S. Crop.

T. B. THOMPSON; O. S. August 21, 1858.

SIX CENTS RETVARD. James Gilmore,

between sixteen and seventeen years of age, t feet 4 er 5 linches lingh, dark er seem lingh in the complexion. Had ont when he ran away, a suit of dark colored summer cloth. An person yeturulng said runaway shall receive the above John Bolton: To our native land of its porton returning said runnway manufactured berry, where the rich productions of our straight but no charges paid.

JACOB FETTER. JACOB FET J

ACRES, situate one and a half miles north west of Shippensburg, a reasonable part of which is good wood land. The improvements are a

One Story and a Halt AND LOG BARN.

ORPHANS' COURT

SALE. N SATURDAY THE 29TH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER next, will be sold by public outcry,

A Valuable Tract of First rate

IMESTONE LAND.

TWO STORY STONE DWELLING HOUSE and Bank Barn,

built of stone; Wagon Shed, Corn Cribs, with other necessary out-houses. There is a never-failing well of water with a pump therein. There are also two bearing Apple Orchards in a thriving condition.

The Terms of Sale, arc:

JOHN McKEEHAN,

Administrator of Henry Givler, dec'd.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

IN pursuance of the last will and testament of ADAM WOLF, late of the borough of Shippensburg, deceased, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 29th day of September next,

A Tract of Limestone Land,

ONE HUNDRED & SEVEN

CONTAINING ABOUT

There is an Orchard and well of water near the door of the House. Said tract of land adjoins lands of David Neyin, Samuel D. Henderson and others.

O Sale will commence at 10 o'clock on said day, at which time the terms of sale will be made known. DAVID WAGGONER.

August 21, 1838,---ts. Of The "Lancaster Examinen & Herald" will insert the above three times and charge this office.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

For Stile.

First subscriber will, self it private sale, a valuable tract of land, situate in Newton township, Cumberland county, about a half mile west of Stoughstown, on the turbpike leading to Chambersburg, adjoining lands of John Stough and Samuel Browneller,

Sixty-Eight Acres of first-rate LIMESTONE LAND, about fifteer

acres of which are covered with thriving YOUNG TIMBER; the remainder is under good fence and in a good state of cultivation, having thereon erected a

### LOG HOUSE and Stable. There is also on the premises a thriving YOUNG

TWO STORY

APPLE ORCHARD.

Any person wishing to view the premises will call with the subscriber, residing in Frankford township, about one mile north of Alter's mill, and a short distance from Hettrick's store.

SAMUEL MARQUART.

August 21, 1838.

Seminary for Young Ladies,

CARLISLE, PA.

THE Third Quarter of the Young Ladies' Seminary in the borough of Carlisle, under the care of the subscriber, will open on the 6th day of September. Young Ladies, whose parents or friends do not reside Young Ladies, whose parents or friends do not reside in the borough, are carnestly advised to board with their Teacher, for which arrangements have been made with a private family: and this will be enjoined, unless otherwise directed by the parent or guardian, in which case the Teacher can be considered responsible only for the literary, improvement of the pupil.

Persons interested in having more particular information as to the character of the school, are referred to Rev. President Durbin, and the other members of the Faculty of Dickinson College; to Rev. Thomas C. Thornton, of Carlisle, or to Rev. G. G. Cookman or Professor Thomas Sewall, of Washington City.

PHEBE PAINE.

Terms of Tuition.

Common English Studies, as Geography, Grammar, Arithmetic, Reading and Writ-

ing---per quarter, These, accompanied with Rhetoric, History, or Natural Philosophy, with English Comor sharrar ramosphy, was lagares of the position.

Botany, Chemistry, Astronomy, Mental Philosophy, Or French,
Instruction in Spanish, Italian, Drawing, or
Painting, will involve an extra charge of
Opportunities are frequent for taking private Lessons in Music.
(TUTTION is, in all cases, required in Advance.
Carlisle, August 21, 1838—Sw.—.....

Temperance Convention.

FRED. SMITH. PHILIP BERLIN. RICHARD BOND, JAMES MORROW. JOHN SMITH,

BAST HOUTION.

THE subscribers, anxious to settle up the business of the late firm of Ogilby is Miner, hereby give notice to all those indebted, to make payment on ar before the 20th September next, after which date their unts will be placed in other hands for collection CHARLES OGILBY, GEORGE W. HITNER.

August 20, 1838.-Sw.

## NOTICE

IS hereby given that letters testamentary on the last Will and Testament of James Irvine, late of Springfield, West Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been issued to the subscriber residing at Big Spring, in the township aforesaid; all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased, will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the said estate, to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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IAMES PIPER, Erecutor.
Blg Spring, Aug. 14, 1838.—6w/