THE STONEBRAKERS SUSTAINED.

By the following cortificates, which we copy from the Huntingdon Journal, it will be seen the character of the Messrs. Stone- G. M. Thompson, David S. Plotner. brakers is sustained by their neighborsnot the single certificate of one or two heated partizans, but of dozens on dozens. These are answers to William Hopkins, Richard Jones, Daniel Hewit.

contents.

TOTHE PUBLIC.

the Methodist Episcopal Church of Hunt- without a stain. ingdon County, having heard our brother to disabuse the public mind in respect to could be a shadow of doubt. That although now compelled and trying to do by the only the honesty and veracity of the said John he is about, or near sixty years of age, he Stonebreaker, sen'r., state for the informatic yet an active man, and we believe his thirty years, and has always since we have less would he swear to such assertion. had any knowledge of him, sustained an John Aurandt. elevated character for truth and veracity, John Lytle, and as an upright Christian in our Church; D: H. Moore, and we solemnly believe him to be a man Peter Hewit, - of sound mind, and whose character, until Benj. Williams, now in the public prints, has never been William Donaldson, suspected for dishonesty, falsehoods, or Jacob Snyder, want of piety; and we further believe, that J. W. M Cord, all the charges and assertions attempted to Wm. Shomo, be made upon his character in the news- James Coffee, papers or otherwise, contrary to honesty, E. Galbreath, veracity and piety—are wholly without Alexander Know, foundation, and entitled to no credit what John Fleck, ever, and are only put forth by political James Morrow, demagogues to answer their vile ends. We do not make this statement for political effect; but with the sole end, aim and de sign to retrieve and save from calumny the character of a beloved brother in our Church, which has been unjustly and wickedly as persed and assailed

Valentine Wingerd, Frederick Hyskle, James Ganoe, Thomas B. Hyskle, George Weyman, Jacob Ganoc, jr. Alfred Ganoe, Daniel Brusler, Jacob Ganoe. George Bressler, James Ganoc, David Moord, Abraham Moore, Elijah Weston, Martin Weston. David A. Thompson, Jacob Vantries, Jacob Hyskill. A. Stephens, Jesse Mothersbough, Samuel-M'Pherran Andrew J. Hunter, Hugh Sharp, Jr. John Marks, Joseph Sharp, Benjamin Hopkins, John Conrad. Levi Willhelm. Wm. Weyman, Samuel Fulton. Joseph Hopkinson, John Watson. Jacob Mattern. Daniel Conrad. Daniel S. Platner. Washington Welch. Samuel Mattern. Charles Welch, George O. Keys. Washington Wilmore John James,

HIS NEIGHBORS.

Colrain Forges, Sept. 4, 1838. Whereas certain statements are in the without reproach; that he, deponent, is public prints, injurious to the characters of how forty-nine years of age, and has known of the Messrs. Stonebreakers of this town-ship, which say that the Elder Stonebreaker he never heard any charges of any kind is dead, and his son John H. Stonebreaker whatever against his character, until since and brothers are rascals and scoundrels, and D. R. Porter became a candidate for Govought to have been in the penitentiary long ernor—and deponent further states, that he ago; and statements are made purporting has been acquainted with John H. Stoneto be certificates of Wm. Hopkins, D. Hewit, Martin Gates, and Richird Jones, deponent, believes him to be a man of bethat the Messrs. Stonebreaker's affidavits tween thirty-five and thirty-eight years of be believed, which are all-malicious false. has been a married man for a long time, hoods. We the undersigned citizens of and has a daughter who is considered a Franklin township, Huntingdon county, woman grown—and deponent further states, by the primary meetings of the party, that skilful Engineers, before the Committee he was conservative in his views.—This last winter, not to exceed \$1,750,000—a sonally acquainted with them for many mind to be as strong as ever it was. And years, their general character, conduct and deponent further states that John H. Stonereputation, solemnly believe them to be braker is considered among his neighbors men of of veracity and integrity, and that as a man of good character—and further they would not make any statement to the saith not. public not strictly true; and that their affidavits are entitled to all the confidence and Sworn and subscribed before) credit that any other good citizen of this commonwealth would be. That they have at all times received the confidence of their neighbors, and against whose characters we have never heard any charge alleged until now in the public prints, and which Messrs. Stonebrakers to give our names to

the public in their behalf. James M'Quaid, Jamuel McCallister, Wm. Burley, Joshua Porter, Joseph Hopkins, John Larkins, Thomas Butler. John James, Hovert Keith, Daniel Conrad. Hugh Sharp, John M. Leech, Joseph Sloniker, Robert Moore, John Conrad, Wm. Hunt. Nathaniel Lytle Samuel Mattern, Benj. Pawling, Peter Call, David Stover, W. Hamilton. Moses Canon, William Davis, James Dysart, James McKinney, John Sisler, Alex. H. Underwood, Mm. Moore, jr. Daniel Hoffman, Geo. G. Tate, John Wolf, Samuel Taylor, John Kirts, sen. Henry Ischower, Henry Wolf, Jacob Kellerman, Thos. T. M'Clure. John Denny, John Watson, John Lee. William M'Pheran, Michael Denny, Joseph Keith, James Coalman, Geo. Wayman, A. White, Wm. Murray Isaac Richards Wm. G. Welch, Charles M'Curay. Jacob Conrad, Abraham Woodring, Goo, O. Keys, Andrew J. Hunter, Thos. Montgomery, A. Thorpschryner, James M. Cormick,

George Simers, John Marken,

Henry Fulton,

W. Byers; Thompson Burge, I. Holderman, John Williams, James Travis,

MORE FRIENDS.

We the undersigned citizens of Hunting-

ed, vilified and abused in the public prints all who know him cannot but be grieved, deem it our duty as fellow members of that the virulence of party excitement the Church, to which we belong, and to should have produced such a wanton and sustain the cause of truth and virtue, and unfounded attack upon him. Knowing the reputation of an honest, good man, to him to be a man of strict truth and veracity, contradict the assertions attempted to be we can assure the people of Pennsylvania heaped upon the character of the said John that we verily believe he would not assert Stonebraker, Sen't .: we therefore, in order or swear to that about which there was, or Stonebreaker, sen'r., state for the informa- is yet an active man, and we believe his Robert Lytle.

m. Hammond.

Maxwell-Kinkead Jacob H. Stover. W. R. Hampson. John Johnston, II. II. Shomo. Abraham Vantries. Henry Neff, Mathew Garner, S. Davis, Philip Roller, James Dysart, Michael Wallace.

A. J. Stewart.

HENRY FULTON'S AFFIDAVIT. Huntingdon countif, 88.

Personally appeared before me the sub scriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, Henry Fulton, who being duly sworn according to law, doth lepose and say, that he went as an apprenice to John Stonebraker, Sen., in the year 1808 or 1809, that he served out his apprenticeship of three and a half years, and worked and lived with him nearly all the time for seventeen years afterwards, and was living with him at the time David R. Porter-took the benefit of the insolvent aws; that he recollects very well of Stonebraker telling him that Porter had delivered him (Stonebraker,) his books and valuable apers. And he also recollects, that James M'Murtrie wanted to get the books, but could not—and he, deponent, has frequently stated those things to some of his neighbors—that he, deponent, is one of a family of seven children, left orphans—that John Stonebraker was one of our guardians, and has always treated the other children and himself very well and affectionately; and veracity, integrity, and moral character, are braker since the year 1806, and that he, the Messrs. Stonebreakers, and being per- John Stonebraker, Sen., and believes his

> HENRY FULTON. me the 4th day of Sept. 1838. DAVID SNARE.

Further Evidence.

as fellow citizens, and neighbors of the Mr. Wallace was one of the creditors men- he not proven capable? tioned in the order of the Court; and is As much has been said in relation to direct. The Messrs. Stonebrakers he Mr. Porter, I shall here take occasion to

knows, and has long known. Advocate and Sentinel of the 28th ult., my bell letter, as it was called, charging Porter attention was arrested by the following with concealing property for fraudulent pur-

trustee for David R. Porter, I feel myself name to disprove the charge. the court as one of the trustees, Mr. Porter. Mr. Porter, Mr. Porter, stated to me, that ters of a mile would unite them! So on counteract the effect of this insolant letter. the ters of a mile would unite them! came to me and expressed a wish that I they were all paid except costs which was the Juniata canal, in Huntingdon county, a of dictation to the Germans. I wish it their admiration and of your services. the reason satisfaction had not been entered: short distance above Newton Hamilton, were advisable and safe for you to attack But, General, your claims were the necessary securify, and to induce me tawyers know that such is often the case. to do so intimated to me that it would not be necessary that I myself should do any by acquainted with the facts that they are the reason saustaction nad not ocen entered; short distance above treating and to induce me tawyers know that such is often the case. The canal makes a similar Ox-bow, going him in your papers; but it would not do, earned in one battle, in one campaign; or in press my sincere acknowledgments to you, round more than four miles, when a straight by necessary that I myself should do any by acquainted with the facts that they are the reason saustaction nad not ocen entered; short distance above treating the reason saustaction nad not ocen entered; short distance above treating the reason saustaction nad not ocen entered; short distance and to induce me the case. The canal makes a similar Ox-bow, going him in your papers; but it would not do, earned in one battle, in one campaign; or in press my sincere acknowledgments to you, round more than four miles, when a straight by the Ritner men, to send a committee, joined the gallant Wayne, an Ensign in have been pleased to express their senti-

The Carliste Werald and Erpositor.

don county, having seen or neard of publi-state degree of propriety, but we all know that vocations and out of debt. But this great thorough-fare degree of propriety, but we all know that vocations and out of debt. But this great thorough-fare degree of propriety, but we all know that vocations and it possessions. Such are not the honors that cations in a news-paper called the "Advo-cations in a news-paper called the "Advo-cations in no wise connected with party passions from the Atlantic to the Ohio—this great Gen. Porter did take the benefit, and it our plain and equal Institutions confered to unite stands us in hand to blind the Dutch on this Imitating the simplicity of the angient time. MARTIN GATES, the other certifier, states

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More by it is attempted to impress on the positively that he never authorized such a positively that he never authorized such a short time after the madness of the positive of the madness of the states and not to my know. National work which is destined to unite stands us in hand to blind the Dutch on this our broad Sea-board with the wast Valley subject more than all others. I have shown positively that he never authorized such a short time after the madness of the madn positively that he never authorized such a use of his name—that he never saw such a use of his name—that he does not agree to its paper—and that he does not agree to its positively that he never saw such a public mund the opinion that John Stones of the Methodist Episcophia of highly taken the never saw such a ty, is dishonest, and his declarations on paper—and that he does not agree to its oath—are unworthy of belief, feel—called on the manual of the Methodist Episcophia of high standing. In his affidavit here was of high standing of high standing of high standing. In his affidavit here was of high standing of hi ontents.

| Oam—are unwormy of benefit, need cancer to look after, at any rate worth the trouble ter. Let Mr. Porter's friends produce the income of all our Public works, if complets have flooded this county with Dutch pamphonisms.

The truth, we believe, is, that they were disabuse the public mind, to contradict of attending to it, and in consequence there schedule filed of record at the time of his ed, would exceed FOUR MILLIONS of lets containing the 'Evidence,' as they term all manufactured without the signers seeing the state debt, it, of Porter's dishonesty. The Stoneour knowledge of the man. We have quired further about the business. I have ed, is there returned, it puts at rest the and pay all the State and County-taxes in known him-for a number of years, many of been disappointed in what hopes I had at affidavits; and thousands of the early the Commonwealth. the for the greater part of a life time, and do solemnly assert and believe, that his dots, as he has since baffled and delayed ly looked for something of the kind, and it We the undersigned, being members of character has been heretofore, and is yet, several of his creditors, whose claims are would be most certainly stronger evidence, evidently just. As to my own claim, all than mere assertions, that the Messrs For many years he has been a member though a small matter, not the one half of Stonebraker's have inisstated facts. John Stonebraker, Senr.'s, character assail- of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and it is yet paid, though it was the claim on which he got himself put to juil. During the last August Court in Huntingdon, I called on Mr. Porter, personally, and demanded a settlement with him, but he positively refused doing any thing in the matter until after the election, and I will now be compelled to get what is justly due to me from him in the best way I can, which Land

tion of the public, that he is one among ideas of right or wrong are so strictly corted with John Stonebraker, and lived with the oldest members of the Methodist Epistrect, that wherever he liad or ought to have in a few rods of his house for some length copal Church in this County, has been a any doubts in relation to a matter, he would of time. Thave since that time lived in his words of said Church for upwards of make no positive assertion about it, much thirty years, and has always gives an always gives and has always gives an always gives always gives an always gives regularly had dealings with him for the last jeet on which to fix the public gaze for a "ignorance" and "stupidity," that they do thirty-six years, and have always consider moment, to withdraw it from the shane of not improve. Let the reflecting and sober anxiety in reference to his brother's also ed and found him to be a man of truth and their convicted candidate! They sought in German voters read this letter attentively; anxiety in reference to his brother's elected and found him to be a man of truth and their convicted candidate! They sought in German voters read this letter attentively; tion. You must not think me disaffect strict integrity. I never heard his character the conduct or character, private or official, and they will find fully disclosed in it, the office lukewarm. I am as decided and for integrity, truth and veracity questioned of Joseph Rimer, upon which they could true feelings of the Porter men, towards Mr. Porter.

With astonishment I have seen Thomas

man, and an elder of the Presbyterian lie with a fantastic picture, which they ex- and we would not be astonished should be church," and "one whose declarations hibit in all their papers as the Gettysburg determine yet before the election, to supthe Messrs. Stonebrakers." I have some We need hardly say that the whole figure knowledge of the character of Mr. Elder is a mere lying invention, and bears no re-Owens, and would just say "it is no better semblance to the truth. than it should be." One thing however is ... The road starts at Gettysburg (the terminthat so far as he knows, John Stonebraker's have the use of his name, to suit their pur- of blast, and the property is now used for county, and their votes secured for Gen. industry. It gives them a stake in the issue

> nel" of the 5th September. --MICHAEL WALLACE. Morris township, Sept. 8, 1838.

the public. My name has been frequently in the direction of Green Village. used in the public prints as a supporter of are entitled to no weight and ought not to age, and that he (John H. Stonebraker,) Gen. Porter, which I was. When Gen. Porter was nominated, the idea was held out by himself and friends, and confirmed opposed to Mr. Van Buren could give him delphia to Pittsburg by a continuous railtheir support, without sacrificing any principle of Pennsylvania policy; but the resolution passed by the Young Men's Convention, and the address of their members of Congress, have connected Mr Porter with Mr. Van Buren and his odious Sub-Treasury Scheme, so clearly, that it must drive from his support all those who think the sub-treasury obnoxious to the people, and anti-republican in principle. Hence it is We call attention to the letter of Michael clear that, the election of Mr. Porter will Wallace, Esq., an old member of the Sen- be proclaimed as a sub-treasury triumph.

to consent and comply, and at the same much stronger ground by the affidavits of Let not the friends of Internal Improve- and you seal his doom that moment. I am time informed and gave me to understand, the Messrs Stonebrakers; men of as good ments in other parts of the State be decoiv-surprised that our friends countenanced the that unless I would let him have the settle-moral character as any in this county; and ed. This attack is as much upon them as proposition, for one moment, seriously. If ment of all the business, he did not wish there is no earthly inducement which I upon us. The whole system must stand they had any doubts themselves on the subme to have any thing to do in the matter, could conceive to make the elder Stonebra- or fall together. We are in favor of com jeet, and cherished a hope of disproving the and that if I would so consent and comply ker, or the younger citter, swear to that pleting all the judicious works already be- charge, why then they might entertain such he would make me as safe as he could; which would not be true. An old man, gan, and then stopping until the State is a proposition and act upon it with some that he would give me John Stonebraker, probably 60, seeking no political favor, and out of debt. But this great thorough-fare degree of propriety, but we all know that S. S. WHARTON. Huntingdon, Sept. 10, 1838.

From the Gettysburg Star. THE CARICATURE OF THE GET-

TYSBURG RAIL ROAD. The friends of David R. Porter, finding eyes of the whole State, he stands a PER
Focos towards the Germans. They degreat deal with the Delegates, and tries to tost them, and let slip no occasion where by any one until he had independence and fix to answer their purpose. They have the "IGNORANT DUTCH." The Germoral courage enough to publicly declare been above cavil and above suspicion. man farmers and mechanics need not comhis knowledge of what he had discovered Not even the horse thief, Joseph Hill, can plain, as their honest and intelligent Farto be a dishonest transaction on the part of be persuaded to repeat his charge of infideli- mer Governor has to bear with the epi-

M. Owens, of Birmingham, announced in certain overthrow and utter helplessness, writer of this letter evidently has too much the Porter papers, "as an exemplary pious they are amusing themselves and the pub- good sense and honesty for a Loco Foco; must forever put to flight the depositions of Extension of the Pennsylvania Railroad! port the "Dutch" Governor himself.

certain, he never was an Elder of the Pres- ation of the location of the Wrightsville, met to-day, and organized by appointing among the Dutch. They represent to the American soldier and seaman still combyterian church, and his character could not York and Gettysburg railroad,) and runs al- Mr. FRANCIS R. SHUNK, of Dauphin, people here that we issued these plates to mences his career; and it is the chief boast have been so very good, but a very few most in a straight line to Tom's Creek, President. I need not be particular, how- cast insult and ridicule upon the German of our system that to the same point he years ago, when he was, where he was fourteen miles. In order to ascend the best known, ARRESTED on A CHARGE South Mountain without an inclined plane, letter will not be designed for publication, Our only salvation is the abolition hobby, OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT MON- it then makes a curve of more than 1000 as Livish to say much in it of a private na- and my only hope of success is in imposing This starting point—this origin of the EY, at Birmingham, in this county, where feet radius, (twice as large as those on the ture. The Convention is quite large, and upon the ignorant Dutch. They, you he had long dwelt and his character was Columbia road,) and runs in a South East- the unwearied labors of our friends to have know, can be made to believe almost any and as respectable now as it ever was. The well known. At which time a respectable ernly direction about three-fourths of a a great gathering, have not been attended thing. Our Central Committee are rather clergyman who was pretty well acquainted mile, when it again resumes the direct with ill success, there being upwards of unfortunate in being so boldly confuted by ers have the example of as bright names, with him, told me he hoped the law might route to the Potomac, where it will unite, 1000 in town-at-present, and they are still Burrowes and Hobart. The Germans now do what moral persuasion had failed to with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.— arriving. This county is the theatre of the accomplish, that is produce a reformation in This bend does not make the road as crook- most violent political conflict between the of Hobart, and have great confidence in him, or trained the youthful candidate for glory. his character. In short I feel confident that ed as the line to avoid the inclined plane at parties, that I have ever witnessed; large and it will be hard to convince them that They must be, then—they are—as brave, I state but what is well known, and what Columbia makes that road. And yet this sums of money have been staked on Berks he would lie.

or requested of him, provided the doing so go once round any iron works of Mr. Ste- work, about to be commenced in this coun- dollar. will not trench or create a demand upon his vens. It is true that it runs through a part two files to find the country of the woodland attached to an abandoned sort of instrument for a designing man, or furnance beloning to Messrs. Stevens and election, by which means 1000 or 1500 the poorer sort of our men, who bet it. set of men to get to consent that they should Paxton; but that furnace has been long out hands could have been brought into the This has the effect of stirring them up to Your native State, by the unanimous vote pose. No man who knows Thomas M. farming purposes only. The Iron works Porter. I learned to-day from one of our which they otherwise would not have.

Owens can believe that he wrote or dictated of Mr. Stevens, (the only one which he friends that fears were entertained that the There had like to be a difficulty between a single sentence of that which appears owns, valuable as iron works,) are situated work would not be let in time to effect the Gen. Keim and Mr. Ritter, the German It affords me unfeigned pleasure to be her over his name, in the "Advocate & Senti- on the other side of the South Mountain, on object designed. This is a great mistake, printer. It was fortunate that it was sup-

by the primary meetings of the party, that skilful. Engineers, before the Committee sanguine friends calculate on. I may be hands, as on looking over it I perceive that plimentary address, excites emotions in my being the fact, I felt that those who were small sum, we should think, to join Phila-

> road free from inclined Planes. by the Porter papers hardly deserves a se- are so national in their preferences for me falsehoods boldly asserted.

Porter voted for an appropriation of \$150, of all their preference for Democracy. 000 to this road winter before last, when it was in a bill of near \$4,000,000, but vo would then be a safe calculation. Just In that contest it was the pride of Pennsyl need with the cheering reflection, that if the would then be a safe calculation. Just In that contest it was the pride of Pennsyl need with the cheering reflection, that if the

still unpaid; and his charge against him is the signing of certain certificates in favor of Porter paper in the State has done? Be- imbecile fool, J. Andrew Shulze, has come the solution of a charge made in the celebrated Camp.

The first certificate was a denial once by those who knew the road; and best terference at this time, excites my indignate that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especially in those sanguinary testimonial I now hold in my hand, I learn that war, and especi stop this important work!

statement in it: "Now the truth is, GenPorter never had any trustees, the gentlemen appointed never gave bond, or took
upon themselves the trust; but having full
confidence in his integrity, they and his
reditors left it with him to make settlement and manage all the business himself."

Het a diagram be made of all our Public
Works, the Eric Canal and North Branch,
upon themselves the trust; but having full
creditors left it with him to make settlement and manage all the business himself."

Mr. Porter's counsel at the August term)
the least crooked of the multiment and menage appointed of the persons appointed
trust; but having belief by the fact, that Mr. Porter instituted
subject, that the Gettysburg Extension,
and we assert, after full knowledge of the
we'll know. I wonder if Ritner did not
those warm personal friends, whose active
all on him when he was up on the North
Branch, and prevail on him to come forown the ment and manage all the business himself."

Mr. Porter's counsel at the August term)
the least crooked of them allword with his lack-a-diaseal homily on
the most important. On the North Branch,
the suit home trustics, and were stated at the
territory, you obter yous obteame an proper time in another quarter, have been
more weight now, he is a Democrat which
we'll know. I wonder if Ritner did not
work at the territory, you obter you obter yous obteament, and true son of the certitory, you obter yous obteament and at true one of the Gettysburg Extension,
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In a super should do not paid yet.

It is intention was to pay all the control of each paragraph of the short line I may be permitted to wear to make their way round the bend, while the short line I may be permitted to wear to make their way round the short line I may be permitted to wear to make their way round the short line I may be permitted to wear to make their way round the short line I may be permitted to wear the short lin claims against him but one, which was a large of blasphemy, which I signed, they walk across the neck in advance; and relation to Gen. Porter's insolvency. The that daring chief on the Maumes, on the and use this sword, it shall be my sole aim never having known Mr. Porter guilty of wait on the other side:

Such circumstances are to make their way round the records in which was a fute a charge of blasphemy, which I signed, they walk across the neck in advance; and relation to Gen. Porter's insolvency. The that daring chief on the Maumes, on the and use this sword, it shall be my sole aim memorable 20th August, 1794—at the batter of the batter of the complete of the batter of the complete of the batter of the complete of the complete of the batter of the complete of the co

From the Pennsylvania Telegraph. READ!! READ!! READ!!!

We call the attention of our readers to the subjoined letter which was found by a gentleman in this borough, and handed to us it was written by some member of the without any personal strength or intellec-Porter Convention, to his friend-in this parada either in the land of the black with no brilliant acts to place, who has been so unfortunate as to drop it from his pocket: It is too good to measures attached to him, what chance be lost, so we give it to our readers. The have we against Stevens, Dickey, and a owner can have the original, by calling at legion of office-holders!! A almost despair thets "D—D DUTCH HOG"—"OLD SOUR KROUT," and such slang. The

> READING, Monday Evening, ? September 10, 1838. 5

the mind of every candid man, who is well acquainted with Thomas M. Owens, will at once concur in, when I state that he is a man who will say "yes, yes, O yes, yes, certainly," to any thing which can be asked on the interval of the place of certainly," to any thing which can be asked on the interval of the place of certainly, to any thing which can be asked on the interval of the place of the disadvantage of youth and the want of actual service, but let it be borne in mind for thinking so, which I will briefly state. First then: you know there is a company day of October. I wish I had not bet a shigh spirited and as honorable as their against Lancaster; and I do assure you in the would the.

We'learn here that the Bankmen had a large Convention at Pittsburg, and that the disadvantage of youth and the want of actual service, but let it be borne in mind for thinking so, which I will briefly state. So far from running five times, it does not actual service, but let it be borne in mind that while they have been staked on Berks against Lancaster; and I do assure you in large Convention at Pittsburg, and that the disadvantage of youth and the want of actual service, but let it be borne in mind for thinking so, which I will briefly state. First then: you know there is a company day of October. I wish I had not bet a the Chambersburg and Baltimore turnpike as in no contingency, in my opinion, can pressed in time, or bad consequences might agent, and to say that while your conduct in pressed in time, or bad consequences might action has been brave and skillful your priroad, nine miles from Chambersburg—at Gen. Porter get more than from 1500 to have resulted. I write this letter in great vate deportment, which is no less praise, least thirteen miles from the nearest point 1800 majority without the aid of this work; haste: 'The house is crowded with our has been that of a worthy son of Pennsylof the Gettysburg extension of the Pennsyl- and Lancaster, I begin to fear, will not friends, some of whom are getting quite vania. Mr. Benedict:—Justice to myself is my vania Railroad, and within six or seven apology for thus intruding upon you and miles of the Cumberland Valley Rail road think I heard you say that you had some for my taste; I dislike seeing men make bets on Berks against Lancaster. If I am brutes of themselves. You must be lone-The whole cost of the Gettysburg Ex- right I would seriously advise you to make some at home. Our men have turned out tension (instead of \$4,000,000 as falsely re- others on safer terms, in order to save your- well in old Democratic Dauphin. We presented by the Porter papers and Daniel self, as this county-will-not give the Van will break up to-morrow. Be careful-with Sturgeon;) was proved by the testimony of Buren majority upon which some of our this letter that it does not get into improper companied as it is by your kind and comcandid with you, and frankly declare my I have said many things that would not suit opinion that the stupid, stubborn and headthe public eye, particularly the Dutch public return of thanks wholly out of my powder.

I have said many things that would not suit ble return of thanks wholly out of my powder. Indeed it is impossible for me to constrong Dutch cannot be induced to go for the public eye, particularly the Dutch public expenses the induced to go for the public eye, particularly the Dutch public expenses the public eye, particularly the Dutch public expenses the public eye, particularly the Dutch public eye, pa strong Dutch, cannot be induced to go for lic. our candidate with the same unanimity and Although the silly caricature exhibited zeal as if he were a German. No people rious answer, yet we have deemed this ex- and customs as the ignorant and uninformed planation_necessary, lest some well meaning men might be deceived by even shallow Democrat?" "YAW." "Will you support Porter, the Democratic candidate?" It is proper to remark, that David R. they will vote for the Dutchman in defiance 'YAW." And when all comes to all charges we know to be basely false and entitled to no credit, and we think it our duty

that Porter has not paid all his just debts.

defeated. Joseph Ritner is honest. Has We would ask, why does not the "Com-and Gregg, and you will find a criterion rank of duty and of glory, and only leav-piler" publish this diagram, as every other from which to judge. Again—That old ing the field when the battle was won, or probation of that country, the only reward cause it would not be quite so popular in Adams county to avow a determination to stop this important work! among the Germans. Shulze was a popufor instance, the canal makes a bend round I would that he had been gathered home to

place in this inundatory emission of Ritner light We contend against fearful odds in this contest, and we have none but ourselves to blame for it. At a time when we should have had in the field the most popular, we have the most unpopular man in our party; once an insolvent debtor, and charged with having been a fraudulent onc, with the odium of Van Buren's unpopular

unwayering as I ever was, and express this wise? Will it not alarm sober, moral and religious men?

on us in the caricature concern; they are wave, the same spirit of courage and honor circulating far more widely and numerously the plates which our friends of the Key- you. stone published in their book, than we have done. They are "using this stick to break farmers and mechanics-from the manufacour heads." I have always looked upon turers, traders and professional men of the DEAR SIR-I take my pen to redeem my, this system of electioneering as unprofita- land, they sprang forth to free and defend it. promise on leaving you. The Convention ble and injudicious. They will injure us From the same honorable starting point the

Yours, &c.

On presenting the Sword to Gen. Brady.

bation of your native State. sary of the brilliant sortie from fort Erie, bition of the soldier.

Lyas rejustant to comply with his wish, the charge, of my own knowledge, and told him so; he then left me, and in a The charge made in the first certificate but they seem to be only objected to when short time again came to me, and urged me has been lately placed before the public on the Gettysburg Extension!

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aided so materially in preserving the peace of the Canadian-frontier, your conduct has reflected honor on the the Commonwealth. Many a hill and stream in the western country already told of the daring and prowess of a Brady. She now adds another to this brotherhood in fame as well as blood, and by a solemn act of legislation perpetuates

its merit. In other lands the gallant soldier or the victorious sailor is rewarded with titles and the gifts of our country to her defenders. derive their chief value from the merit with it, and would exult in having an op-they represent. Like the laurel crown the which they acknowledge, and the gratitude voted sword ennobles without corrupting its wearer, rewards without injustice to others, and incites all to renewed devotion to the country. The gift of the trophy is however, not the only mark of merit. If this were the case, either the number of the meritorious must be few, or the charge of Republican ingratitude well founded. Neither is the case. Merit is also discovered by other signs. Let Tippecanoe or Fort Meigs, Yorktown or Sandusky, Chippewa or Niagara, Erie or New Orleans be named. then let one who there fought for his country appear, and the flush of pride and gratitude which mantles in the cheek and sparkles in the eye of his fellow-citizens. declares that his merit is registered deep in the heart. Let the gallant fars of the Constitution, the Essex and the United States, has been established by the Records of the quite visibly, in the indecent allusions to the field, and see marshalled against us the Germans of old Berks. The sneers of the table and pious witnesses; and that, in the eyes of the whole State, he stands a PER. that struck the Penguin .- Let every one of these be named, or the glorious survivors appear, and the glad shout of happy freemen declares that their merit is felt.

This feeling of love and gratitude which ed or lukewarm. I am as decided and long clustered round the head of our patriot sires of the Revolution, now, General, myself thus frankly, knowing that my nearly all centres in the generation to which letter is confidential. I wish for the best you belong. You are the heirs of their and strive to attain it. James M. has bet glory. You, too, have acted nobly your largely that his brother will be elected. Is part. You are worthy of your sires. The country honored them.—She now honors you. All she asks is that you transmit to__ The Ritner men have turned the tables your successors on the land and on the which your soldier fathers bequeathed to

From the people—from the hard handed generally returns when peace strips him of

sailor and the soldier, is as honorable as pure, young generation of the country's defendand the guidance of as brave and accomas high spirited and as honorable as their ing in peace and security. Dastardly must be

General, I will not detain you longer of her representatives, presents you this weapon, blazoned with your honorable fields, in acknowledgment of your services. action has been brave and skillful, your pri-

GEN. BRADY'S REPLY. GOVERNOR-

This valuable testimonial awarded to my military services by my native State, acbreast the intensity of which places a suita-

vey any idea of the state of my feelings on this occasion, or to express the sense of GOV. RITNER'S ADDRESS, gratitude by which I am affected for this honorable notice of my career in arms.

Although from the number of years that GENERAL:—It affords me true pleasure I have been a member of the United States to present to you this mark of the appro- Army, it could not be otherwise than that I should have encountered the enemy, and The services thus intended to be com- shared largely in the toils and privations memorated are those rendered to the coun-incident to the profession of arms, still, sir, when honorable wounds disabled you from the soldier desires, or has any reason to ex-Niagara frontier during the campaign of which the partiality of friends supposed not 1814, and kept its horrors on the enemy's to have been sufficiently recognized at the honorable soldier, and now, General, at the magnanimous in the people of this State, end of twenty-four years, on this anniver- and peculiarly gratifying to the proud am-

In conclusion, permit me to return my grateful thanks to the people of this Commonwealth, and to their Representatives. But, General, your claims were not for the honor conferred on me, and to ex-