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OARLISLE. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1840.

AUCTION SALES .- Messi's. Hitner & Mulvany advertise a sale of. Dry Goods at Auction the 23d and 24th of the present month. We are requested to state that they would prefer selling their stock by wholesale at prime cost---but if this be not accomplished, the auction will positively take place on the days mentioned.

Messrs. Arnold & Co. will commence the sale of their stock of Dry Goods at Auction on the 11th of January 1841, at 9 o'clock A. M.

## The Cabinet.

We believe it is now very generally admitted that DANIEL WEBSTER will, the Register & Examiner, the only other safe keeping, he did not mean to be under- in the State. It is therefore a fair speci (as undoubtedly he ought) occupy the first Harrison paper published, now, in Ches- stood as intending to throw out any sus- men of the agricultural condition of Ohio. place in the Cabinet of President HARRISON. ter county. Indeed it is asserted in various quarters. and we think upon very good authority, that the State Department was tendered to ses regret that "ill-feeling exists between thing .-... National Intelligencer. him in the early part of the session, and the friends of Messrs. Penrose and Stehim in the early part of the session and the main and the mistake-no such feel- O, THE "MONSTER !"-A letter from accepted. Thus far, then, the just expectively." This is a mistake-no such feel- Washington says: The Bank of the United tations of the people have been fully rea- ing is entertained--at least not by the friends States is now paying off its bonds due to lized by the course of the President elect; of the first pamed gentleman. As for the the government, and paying them in specie and a certain guaranty has been given to the article in the Star, upon which the Enqui- too. This is a fortunate supply for the nation that his administration will be char- rer founds the presumption of "ill feeling," Treasury, which according to all accounts acterized by lofty patriotism, inflexible in- it was doubtless penned under a total mistegrity, sound principles, and enlightened apprehension of both the sense and spirit GIVE GENERAL HARRISON & FAIR policy. No chicanery-no humbuggery, of an editorial article which appeared in will mark either the foreign or domestic this paper of the previous week. That policy of an administration whose chief paragraph expressed a mere individual counsellor will be the first statesman of opinion, in-a courteous manner, without serve by polities, but their country's honor of man. the age. The appointment of Daniel invidiously introducing the name of any and good-to the farmers especially-we Webster will be received by this whole na- gentleman; and to a dead certainty, the ed- who, like them, hope, expect, desire nothtion with enthusiasm it will restore the itor of this paper-(who generally does his erty, Happiness and Glory-we appeal to respect and confidence of the world-abroad, own writing—and is alone responsible for them, for that Country's sake, to give and give a fresh and powerful impulse to it) never dreamt of offending his most General Hurrison a fair trial. Great the world at home. The nations of Eu-erudite and valiant brother of the Star, his rope, enjoying the advantages and privi-litends, co-partners, or special favorites. Aeges of constitutional governments, will Before the organization of the Cabinet, we rejoice at the elevation of so renowned a take it that we are at perfect liberty to ex-champion of constitutional liberty—and press our likes and dislikes, without giving "too strong for a Republic." Give, then, champion of constitutional liberty—and press our likes and dislikes, without giving "too strong for a Republic." Give, then, 27,000 barrels of Ohio flour arrived in a even those who are held in the bonds of a reasonable cause of complaint to individ-trial and a fair chance! You cannot lose despotism, may hope for an amelioration, uals, communities, or parties. So soon as hy it, but may gain-gain a new lease of if not an ultimate radical change of con- the formation of a Cabinet shall have been Republican liberty. Send Whigs to Condition, from the superiority which a Re- completed, we stand ready to give its mea- gress, to help on the cause of Reform .publican Government-well and wisely ad- sures our hearty, but feeble support, so ministered, will constantly exhibit over long as they meet our approbation, with every salutary change. The party conflict those of despotic forms. We have not a out any regard to the individuals who com- is at an end. Listen now, for your coundoubt that the effect of an administration, pose it. With respect to "THE PARTY," try's sake, to the voice of reason and paconstituted as we believe President Harri- we are both confident and happy in the triotism. If the Whig Administration dis son's will be, of the ablest statesmen and belief, that neither the Stor nor the Heroid, form so much needed in the practical Admurest patriots of the nation, will be to give with all the aid they can command, could ministration of our national affairs--why an all-mighty impetus to civil and political seriously affect the progressive prosperity, then turn them out and try again.

liberty, spreading it throughout every land much less accomplish the "speedy downeducation has, in any degree, pre- fall of the party.

Hon. Mr. Dennis, of Maryland, was also of 1835, of 136,191. The data afforded in some respects, differ from the pre-con-The suggestions of the first paragraph Dour own preference is known—but we are prepared to try fairly, and judge impartially, any other appointee. The Harrisburg Correspondent of The suggestions of the first paragraph Dour of the body terms of the body terms of the body they become the cossing the body to the first paragraph Dour of the first paragraph Dour of the body terms of the body the bene such as we shulder to contemplate.

The eloquent chaplain (Mr. COOKMAN,) From the Cincinnati Chronicle, Dec. 2. the Philadelphia Enquirer, urges with conmade an appropriate allusion to the cirsiderable force, the policy of selecting Mr. cunistances in his opening prayer, and re-PENROSE to represent the Keystone State n the Cabinet. The Chester county Village Record, in reference to the same sub-It is said there was a flaw in the chain

ect, holds the following language: by which the chandelier was suspended. Intrinstrung a member of the new cabinet. This is no more than they are entitled to if the conflicting claims can be reconciled. Messrs. Penyose, 'Todd, Sergent and Star-gent agrand burners, and it is said vens, have been named. Popular opinion interest eter allow do user synthetic that in offering the most heartily approve the selection.'' It will be remembered that synthegent in to our last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only our last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only our last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only our last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only our last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only our last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only our last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last paper, for the Register & Examiner, the only other last and the residue the residue and the residue the re "HARRISON'S CABINET .-- 'The friends of The National Intelligencer says :-- This

picion or imputation against the present ncumbent; but that the late head of the 8000 male adults, which may therefore Post Office Department was lurking about stand as representatives of the families. The Pennsylvania Enquirer expres- the city, and he was mean enough for any Of these 7000 or Ithe of the whole are farmers<del>.^</del>

was getting quite low.

CHANCE. From the Richmond Whig. We appeal thus early to the People-to

the honest masses, who have no end to sumer. We appear thus carry is the food ----Allowing the usual average for the cor sumption of these articles by the population of Wayne, and the result is that the

people there raise four and a half times as much bread-stuff as they consume. In

> single dav! But this is only one side of the statistics of this county. There are in it:

Dats, Hay, Wool, Keep at home those whose party passions and interest will impel them to oppose Sugar, Horses and Mules. Hogs, Sheep. appoint you-if it fails to effect the Re

The Executive Committee of the Cum-RICHES OF OHIO. -- We recently took berland County Temperance Society here-occasion to illustrate the great resources of by respectfully remind the friends of tem-ficial results.

inquiry was, that the people of that section next.' We hope, that every society in the actually raised near five limes as much county will be well represented there; and bread-stuffs as they could consume, and that the officers of each will see that this officers and derman Aperient Pills.

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yanlts of the new Treasury Building, for internal improvements (canal or railroad) the Maryland Temperance Herald : "THE INCH AUGER." If any of our readers are desirous of see

The county of Wayne contains about ing what, in the dialect of the day, would

753.000 bushels. 50.000 .... mindo, in this, as well as other important

enterprizes; and we think it does not fall far short of a forcible illustration. Ohio cheerfully fed to animals, and include A lew years since, a man from the re potatoes, of which man is the only congion of the Kennebec, with an interesting

wife, two lovely daughters and a promising son; moved "down east," purchased a piece of wild land, selected a spot, erected a log cabin, with a stone chimney and a wooden mantle-tree, and was soon in a good way to live, surrounded by every thing necessary to make him comfortable and happy. He had lived there several years, happy. WM. JONES, son, moved "down east," purchased

the temperance cause. Like many other good-steady men, he refused to have any Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa. thing to do with their movements. He

would have folks know that a Kennebecker could take care of himself. He would sign On Tuesday the 15th inst., by the Rev no pledge. Not long after, he was invited C. P. Cummings, Mr. CLEMPSON LEE, with others to the raising of a barn. At to Miss SARAH KING, both of Mount regular, and rather short intervals, the pail Rock, West Pennsborough township. of toddy\_was passed round, and he sipped with the rest, till at length he discerned that he had taken one sip too much. He

was a little over the bay; and on returning home he could not navigate quite so well as he wanted to. But though his potations had made sad work with his physical system, his mind was not so affected but that he perfectly understood his situation, nor were his moral sensibilities so perverted

have a husband and a father come home

drunk. He sat down and mused awhile in silence. At length he roused himself from his stupor, and with a determined tone, de-manded-'Where's my inch auger?' So

strange a question in these circumstances,

We give these facts as specimens of the but that he felt heartily ashamed of himself. His reflections were not of the most wealth of this prosperous nation. We agreeable character as he approached his dwelling ; nor were they essentially im-

The suggestions of the first paragraph Journ too long in the body, they become excessivel

the case. It is evident that they can be ich beir

turned thanks to Divine Providence, on the part of the members, for their escape from the great danger. The result of that tion in Harrisburg, on the 12th of January

MORE POSITIVE PROOFS,

DAVID R. POPE. N. B. The original certificate may be seen at the office of the "Spirit of the Times." For sale at No. 19, North Eighth street. Also for sale by J. J. MYERS & COA Carlisle; and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa. [Dec. 23, 1840.

BE CAREFUL OF YOUR COLDS.

be denominated "a good one;" let them read the "Inch Auger." We find the story in the editorial columns of the last Many people are so very apt to consider a cold that people are so very apt to consider a cold way of itself in a day or two," that they give them-selves no trouble about it. But to such we would asy, "be careful of your colds" do not tamper with way to prove the day of the last there way to be about it. But to such we would asy, "be careful of your colds" do not tamper with we have a so the solution of the

Mame Temperance Gazette: It is there said to have been introduced, by one of the speakers, at a late temperance meeting, in Rumford, in that state. It was alluded to by the narrator to il-instrate the position, that some visible pledge is necessary, the better to carry out the convictions and resolves of our own, tive properties, and the high rank it holds in public minde, in this, as well as other important estimation.

estimation. The above medicine can be had at the Drug Store of J. J. Myers & Co. Carlisle; and of Wm. Pesi, Shippensburg, Pa.

To Mothers-Children Teething. At this period, we are aware that these flittle ones, which are near and dear to us, suffer very much. I therefore take this opportunity of informing the pub-lic of the great benefit derived from the use of Dr.

MARRIED,

DIED. In Newvills, on Monday the 14th inst ifter a short but severe illness, Mrs. HAN-NAH DUNFEE, relict of the late Mr.

Patrick Dunfee, in the 71st year of her age. MARKETS.

Baltimore, Dec. 19, 1840. Prices have declined since our last quotations.

Frices have ucclined since our last quotations.-Beet Cattle may be quoted at \$5,50 to \$6,50, nett, for good to prime, and Hogs at \$5. Flour \$4,50. *B'heat* 95 to 97 ets. *Corn* 50 cent\$". *Rye* 57 ets. Onls 53 to 34---brisk. Cloversed \$5 to \$5,25.---The Wapon mine at Whichwise 90 source

AUCTION. (TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.)

The Subscribers having determined to close up their business the ensuing whiter, will offer at Fub-lic Auction, at their Store Room adjoining Wunder-lich's Hotel, Main street, Carlisle, a great variety of

DRY GOODS,

CONSISTING OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Cassinetts, Merinoes, Flannels, Thibet, Merino and Blanket Shawls; Mouse-

line de Laines, Chintzes, Calicoes, bleuched & unbleached

MUSLANS, &C.

rith a great variety of Merchandize not enumerated. Sale to commence at 1 5 clock, P. M. on each day. HITNER & MULVANY.

N. B. The above stock of Merchandize has never been offered at cost, and consequently has not been rulled; a large portion of it was purchased in Sep-tember last. There are several pieces of Wool dyed Black and Blue Cloths, fresh goods, which will be sold at 5 o'clock, P. M., precisely, ot each day. Purc-chasers of Cloths are requested to be punctual in their attendance at that hour and secure good bargains: () Comfortable seats provided for Ladice. H. & M. H. & M.

December 29, 1840

NEW Goods.

The subscriber has just returned from the city and is now opening some very desirable seasonable GOODS, consisting in part of Invisible Green, Brown, Diamont, Pilot, Beaver, Black Wool dyed, Blue, Adilade, Cadet and Olive

Wool dyed Black, Blue, and figured Cassimeres ; Sattinetts of all descriptions; Cords and Beaverteenay Ticks and Checks; imported Stair and figured Carpeting-Saxony, Prince and Mouse de Ladines, Bom-bazines, Merinoes-blueblack, blick, Mantua, Fawn, Brown, Figured and Plain Silks; Figured and Plain Swiss and Jaconet Muslins, Green Baize and Flannels of different colours; Gloves and Hosiery Cloth and Fur Caps; Broshe and Merino Shawls Mackingw, Rose and Point Blankets; Leghorn and Straw Bonnets; together with an assortment

Groceries & Queensware. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. Person are invited to call and examine for

ANDRE V RICHARDS. Carlisle, Dec. 23, 1840. themselves before purchasin

BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

Having added a large assortment of goods to my duced nrices for each.

gueen prices for cash. \_\_\_Persons wishing to supply themselves with very cheap\_\_Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimerts, Flamels, Vestings, Merinocs, Beaverteens, Calicoes, Bomba-zines, Se. Se. & will do well to call, as I am de-termination of the set of neil to sell as low, if not lower, than any estab-

ishment in the borough. At the old stand, opposite Simon Wonderlich's

CHAS. OGILBY. Dec. 23, 1840.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Water Proof Boets, Ladies and Gentlemen's Overshoes, Children's Gun and Leather Shoes, and every other description of Boots and Shoes, for sale unusually low at the Hat and Shoe store opposite

Simon Wonderlich's Hotel. CHAS. OGILBY. Dec. 23, 1840.

Insurance Against Fire

BY THE North America Insurance Company, Philadelthia : ·

CAPITAL \$600,000-CAPTIAL 3500,0002 "FHE above company through their" Accrey in Carlisle," still continues to insure all kinds of property in this and the adjoining counties at the lowest rates. The usual risk on stone or brick houses averages about \$4 per annum on each thoma-sand insured; and a stuck of merchandize consisting of dry goods, groceries, and the usual assortment of country store, will be insured at the same rate. Property holders, and merchants generally throughout this, and the adjoining counties, will Property holders, and merchants generally throughout this and the adjoining counties, will please give the above notice attention. Application can be made either by letter or in person to the sub-coulder in Caulite

JOHN J. MYERS:

543,000-bushels. 38.000 tons. 120 000 lbs. 177.000 12.000 35.000

75,000 And we may add, there are not less than 1500 barrels of Whiskey made in the coun-

domestic industry, and the substantial no like it can

ubt whether any

other words of 41 bushels of grain or powo see how it is that such enormous amounts of Ohio flour arrive at the ports

Do we ask in this, too much of men of

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reason and patriotism?

We will now see what proportion of O, THE "MONSTER !"-A letter from bread-staffs, or what may be deemed the staff of life to man is raised in this county. Wheat, Buckwheat, Corn. Potatoes. Of these articles we may exclude from men corn, which, though bread-stuff, is in

pared the minds of men for the appreciation

and reception of so great a blessing.

states that " an investigation into the affairs that the new Administration will have for--the individuals most likely to be placed at of the Wolfborough Bunk, (New Hamp- midable difficulties to encounter - A bank-We cannot name, with any certainty. the heads of the other Departments. The shire) shows a deposite of Ten Dollars in rupt Treasury-a, heavy national debtprobability, however, is, that THOMAS apecie, and about Forty Dollars of the are momentous evils which it requires a government and a merciful Providence. It uotes of other banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a binary of the banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which it requires a banks, to redeem a circula- union of mich which whi EWING, of Ohio, will occupy the Treation of Thirty Thousand Seven Hundred Too much should not be expected at first. nore acceptable to him. In case he should and Six Dollars." This is a Locofoco The accumulated evils of twelve years can-Bank—the Millington concern was of the in a day, or a month. Time is indispendecline a cabinet appointment, it is conjectured that Colonel JAMES TODD, of same family.

Cincinnati, one of General Harrison's aids CONGRESS. during the war, will be invited to the De-

Our Congressional proceedings are compartment-of-War. The Hon. J-O H N plete to Wednesday the 16th inclusive .---BELL, of Tennessee, has been named in Of Thursday and Friday's proceedings we

connection with the same office. JOHN can afford but an abstract. In the Senate. J. CRITTENDEN, at present a Senator on Thursday, Mr. Merrick, introduced a A new National debt of from 20 to 30 milof the United States from the State of Ken-bill to revive and continue Banking privitucky, and certainly one of the very ablest leges in the District of Columbia. Mr.

inen and brightest ornaments, of the body Wright replied to the remarks of Mr. Wob- rican People. But besides these, there, and to which he belongs, will, it is said, be ster .-- the latter rejoined -- and then the are bequests of a more general nature, and tendeted the Attorney Generalship, that Senate adjourned until Monday. In the far more disastrous. An embarrassed combeing, as, is supposed, the only situation merce-a debased currency-a disorgani-

House, Mr. Hunt offered a joint resolution zed navy-a declining revenue-and a he would accept. There will then remain limiting the Presidential service to one rankling and advancing, corruption in all Navy and the Post Office. One of these, term of four years. Read and laid on the departments of the Public service.

Pennsylvania believes herself entitled to, Jersey, the Whig members elected to the to put thirgs in order. Upon Gen. Harand one of them we presume will be as-last session, but ousted by a party vote, rison and the next Congress will devolve rance Department of your paper, they are "eminent sons will be chosen, as we have not the power of penetrating and reading

asked leave to bring in a bill to abolish the General Harrison's mind, of course we do office of Chaplain to Congress-refused, not pretend to know-but of this we are satisfieil, that the choice will be made after

due deliberation, and with a proper respect ration of the Sub Treasury Bill was adoptfor what may appear to be the popular predilection. We do not mean to saynor do we entertain the opinion-that the President is bound to conform his selection in such preference. Upon him naturally

and constitutionally devolves every respinsibility-and he is, of course, entitled to the privilege of choosing a Cabinet in which

he can repose unlimited confidence? All Courts. that we intend to convey by the sentence is this; that the popular will when clearly

Cabinet, as in governing a Territory, net pieces. The immense frame work broken on both sides. It is one day after the low themselves to be betsyed into an at-gotlating a Freaty, or arranging the order up. Several desks and chairs destroyed fair." of a battle, his wisdom, prudence, and pa- -but most furtunately no one was injured.

of a battle, his wisdom, prulience, and pa-triotism, will be alike conspicuous—and that the public will cordially acquiesce in his decision, although it necessarily must. 

But. it is evident, from the condition in proved as he entered and noticed the sadfound in the history of nations. It is evewhich Mr. Van Buren will leave the coundened countenances of his wife and daughry man (with few rare exceptions) sitting

A Sound Bank.-An exchange paper | try, on his retirement from the Presidency, under his own (not vine and fig tree) fruit trees, looking over his own waving fields, enjoying the rewards of his own labor, se-Abraham, with the addition of blessings which Abraham knew not of. This is Democracy in America, which needs neither the comments of Philosophy nor the sable. Time, honest effort and untiring songs of Poetry to be seen, felt, or under-

stood.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT. Legacies of Jacksonism and Van Burenism to the American People. TÉMPERANCE NOTICE. 1. A Bankrupt Treasury. 2. An in-

On Christmas day at 3 o'clock, P. M., the annual solvent Post Office. 3. A six years' war meeting of the Cumberland county Temperance Sowith 400 Indians and their Squaws. 4. ciety will be held in the Lecture Room of the First wooden manile-tree. The work was soon Presbyterian Church; when the annual Report will completed, and the chips were soon droplious of dollars. be read, some changes in the Constitution considered. These may be called the specific lega-Delegates to the State Convention appointed, and officers chosen for the coming year. The members

of the Society are invited to attend S. ELLIOTT, Secr'y. Dec. 21, 1840.

For the Herald & Expositor. Mr. Edilor :- The Executive Commit-

tee of the Cumberland County Temperance ry of the Temperance Society -- and to his table. On motion of Mr. Randolph, of N. and disinterested energy, will be requisite Society, beg leave to inform you and your readers, that though they stand pledged to aid in furnishing matter for the Tempewere allowed pay and mileage for the en- the most arduous and important duties for from wishing to monopolize the whole tire session. Mr. Cooper, of Georgia, which a President and a Congress have to themselves, as might be inferred from a forced construction of a remark of yours, ever had to perform .- Richmond Whig. in your last; and also to assure you, that

OHIO .- The Legislature of Ohio com-140 to 21. The resolution of Mr. Tilling- menced its annual session at Columbus, on hast asking for information as to the ope- Monday the 7th instant. In the Senate, William McLaughlin, (Van Buren,) was re-elected Speaker, and Caleb J. McNulty ed. On Friday There was no Senate ses- Clerk. In the Hause, which, being electcupy the place which we now fill only by sion. In the House, Mr. Jones reported ed the present year, is largely Whig, Gen. the election of the Society, whose interests a Bill making" appropriations for the pay- Ford, (whig) of Geauga, was elected Spea- we thus temporarily represent, and are sura Dut making appropriations for the pay-ment of revolutionary and other pensioners, for the year 1841. Mr. Davis, of Ken-due course. With regard to this document, and who are as well qualified to write or tucky, gave notice of his intention to bring the State Journal has the following emarks, select for this department as we are, and in a bill to limit the salaries of District Ap- which will doubtless suffice for readers in who perhaps may have more leisure to detornies and Marshals of the United States this quarter-"The first idea that suggest- vote to it.

ument, was, that our worthy Governor had proval of the limit you were pleased to fix written resolve to a friend, who will sid FALLING OF THE CHANDLIER. forgotten that it was after election. That to our privilege of thus occupying a portion The magnificent chandelier of the House nine tenths of it is only a revised copy of of your sheet. We are not among those "ascertained is entitled to some weight in determining his selection. Of the precise admiration, is a mass of ruins. About ten to every one who has had the benefit of manently promoted by any other conrese that determining the determine which should be o'clock on Wednesday morning it fell with hearing that speech. To repeat it again at the marked out by you. In an inextent of the deterence which should be or the one of the should be blades and the elegant lamp, this late day, is like arguing a case after telligent community like ours, a transmit, and the elegant lamp, this late day, is like arguing a case after telligent community, like ours, a transmit, and the elegant lamp, this late day, is like arguing a case after telligent community, like ours, a transmit, and the elegant lamp, this late day, is like arguing a case after telligent community, like ours, a transmit, and the elegant lamp, this late day, is like arguing a case after telligent community, like ours, a transmit, and the elegant lamp, the court has pronounced its decision on not be carried on any of these; and in another wrought or naments, were shattered to the merite, after a full hearing of coursel and wherever the friends of any cause al-

carrying along with them the reason and

ters, whose gushing tears soon told him

Notice.

how bitterly painful to the soul it was to To Constables, Retailers, & c. NOTICE.

The Stockholders of the "Carlisle Institute," are hereby notified, that an election will be held, agree-ably to the terms of the charter, on the first Satur-day (2d) of January next, between the hours of 2-and 4 o'clock P. M. at the School room of Mr. Roband 4 o'clock P. M. at the School room of Mr. Rob-ert Canteron, in this borough, for the purpose of electing three Trustees to serve for the ensuing three years. By order of the Board, J. W. EBY, Secretary. Carlisle, Dec. 16, 1840.

Dec. 3, 1840,---Sin.

only added to the sorrow of the efflicted family, and they thought it best to let it pass in silence. The question was soon epeated in a still more determined tone-

**'No Constables, Retailers**, & c.
In and by an act of the General Assembly of Penn-sylvania, entitled 'Anact graduating the duties upon wholesale dealers and retailers of merchandize, and nrescribing the mode gf issuing licences and collect-ing said duties," it is made the duty of alic-Consta-bles of the respective townships within the County of Cumberland, and they are hereby required to make of the court of Quarter Sessions, as exparate list of all the wholesale and retail dealers in goods, wares, and merchandize—wines or distilled spirits—dings or, medicines—except those that are the growth or produce of the United States, on or before Thursday the 14th of January 1841. Merchants, Dealers, and others embraced in the sold act are on also-notified, that the Associate Judges and Commissioners' office on Friday the 17th of January 1841, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing and classi-dited and the courd of the up of the order of the colock in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing and classi-dited and the method with a sold act, and classi-dited and the method with a sold act, and clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing and classi-dited and the method with a sold act, and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and classi-dited and clock in the sold act and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing and clo Where is my inch auger?' 'What in the world-do-you-want-of-your-inch auger?' inquired his wife mildly. 'I want it,' was the reply. The inch auger was produced. the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing and classi-fying all retailers within said County, agreeably to the said act, where all such as think proper may at-He took it and commenced boring with all the energy of which he was capable, in his tend. ~ ---- Attest-JOHN IRWIN.

Commissioners' Office, Carlisle, Dec. 29, 1840. ping from the further side into the fire. -There, wife,' said he, 'I'll drink no more rum till that hole grows up.'

For Rent, - There-was his pledge-and having it The Store Room, and Three Rooms on the upper floor, at present in the occupancy of Messrs. Hitner & Multany, next door to Simon Wonderlich's Ho-tel. The Hooms have no connection with the Store. JOHN CREIGH, Agent for Thomas Creigh. Carlisle, Dec. 23, 1849.--3t before his eyes as lie rose in the morning, and every time he entered his dwelling through the day, it doubtless had a much

stronger influence upon him than if it had been locked up in the desk of the Secreta-Carlisle, Dec. 23, 1849.--- 3t beloved family, the inch anger-hole in the wooden mantle-tree was undoubtedly the All persons indebted to the subscriber are re quested to call and actile their accounts by the 15th of January 1841.

most valuable chimney ornament that could Dec. 23, 1840. possibly have been devised." Now, Mr. Editor, I would not take the

trouble to reason with a man who, on reading this, would stop to inquire whether i would not have been more virtuous, and they will be glad, at any time, to see in more worthy of a man, to have resisted this department articles of your own selection without a pledge. He had, by tion, or those which you can approve as which you can approve as which you can approve as tion, or those which you can approve as a dangerous experiment, and one that has likely to promote the Temperance cause, coming from any other source. We oc-the observation of the source of the sou supported by some other consideration .-This support he now found in his pledge. A good resolution which one forms by himself, is often of service to him ; if h commits it to writing, keeping it still in his own hands, it is then more likely to keep hun from going astray, because he then has something before him to remind him of his resolution. If he commits his him in his purpose, it is sull better; and more efficient stiff, if he will entrust his plodge, as in the above case, to those who are endeared to him by the tenderest relations-- to his family, with whom he mingles daily, and whose interests are his own .---

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and done up as their preservation if they desire. SOLOMON HAYS.

non-wealth, and they have appointed Tuesday the 26th day of January 1841, for hearing me and my weditors at the Court House in the Borough of Car-lisle, when and where you may attend if you think

John Lehlt, sr. vs. David Melson, contractor, and the Trustees of the Melhodist Episcopal Church in the borough of Carlisle, owners, Soi. Fa. sur. Mechanics Lien, No 18, January Term, 1841.

Sheriff's Office, PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff's

Estate of Archibald Peck, deceased. Estate of Archibald Peck, deceased. ETTERS TEST XMENTARY on the estate of Archibald Peck, late of the borough of Car-tisle, Camberland county, deceased, have been grant ed to the subscriber residing in the borough of Car-lisle aforesald. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said decedent to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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or settlemeut. CYRUS RICHARDSON, Executor. Dec. 23, 1840.---6t

Notice to Creditors.

Take notice that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolve t Laws of this Com-

Deo. 23, 1840)

To all Cluimants and persons interested.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of Soire Pagias to January Term 1841, to me directed, has been is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Camber-land county, on the following "Mechanics Liea," entered and recorded in the Court of Common Pleas

Carlisle, Des. 19, 1840