

T HAVE just received my usual supply of fresh	Schedule showing the Proceeds of the Farm for 1840.	to the south gate of the eastern yard of		a general alarm was given. The passen-
Garden Seeds, which may be had either in pa-	Schedule showing the Hoceeds of the Luminor 1910.	the capitol, exactly as laid down in the	nossibly have told from their heads alone	gers, more than sixty in number, and con-
pers or in bulk, at the agency store of JOHN GRAY.	935 bushels of Wheat, E00 of Oats, 370 of Corn, 210 of Potatoes, 47 loads of Hay, 5 of Cornfolder, 150 bushels of Apples,	programme.	the different nations from which they came.	sisting of men, women and children, were-
Carlisle, March 3, 1841St	136 of Oniung 6 of Seed Onions, 30 of Beets, 20 of Parsnips, 7 of Peas and Beans for sauce, 5 of Tomatoes, 1500 Cucumber			in their berths at the time. The fire com-
TOTOT AND GLON DATION	Pickels, 1400 head of Cabbage, 18 barrels of good Cider, 11 barrels water Cider, 160 gallons of Apple Butter, 36 lb. of Heckled	of Brown's hotel, we noticed the proces-	ed soon after in the strongest contrast the	menced at the after part of the boat. the
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,	Flax, 2 bushels of Flaxseed, 1 bushel of Cloverseed.	sion as it passed along the most public part	array of the Judges of the Supreme Court	tiller ropes were immediately severed, and
Glazing and Paper-Hanging.	Manufactured and made in the House and Shon "	of Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol	in their black robes with their grave in-	the confusion, consternation and panic which
The subscriber respectfully informs the citizen of Carlisle and the vicinity, that he has commenced		The scene was highly interesting and im-	tellectual reflecting countenances. There	ensued, defiies description. Amid the rag-
of Carlisle and the vicinity, that he has commenced the above business in all its various branches. His	66 yards Flanel, 40 of Bagging, 123 Shirts and Chimese, 88 Frocks, 78 summer Pants and Vests, 60 pair of Stockings knitted,	posing. The ladies every where, from the	was a simple, quiet, unpretending air about	ing of the flames, the engine continued
shop is in the square immediately in rear of the	140 balt of pmckings inoted, mane an a concerning of anti-	windows on each side of the avenue, wav-	this body of highly dignified men to which	working, and drove the boat against the
Murket House, two doors east of A. Richards store.	rels of Soft Soap, 136 lbs. Hard Soap.	ed their handkerchiefs or hands in token of	ontward adornments would have added	shore. Here four persons leaped off and
He hopes by attention to business and moderate charges, to receive a share of patronage.	MICHAEL FISHBURN, Steward,	their kind feeling, and General Harrison		escaped. Rebounding, as it appeared, she
charges, to receive a share of patronage. JOHN ROTH.	MARGARET FISHBURN, Matron.	returned their smiles and greetings with	At 20 minutes nest twelve o'clock the	altered her course, and running near a mile
Carlisle, Feb. 17, 1841 tf	The Directors, &c., of said county, annex the following exhibit of extra labor &c., performed by the		warning note was heard from the table of	and a half, brought up against the bank on
The to Duidge Puildane	Steward, Matron and Paupers, from the 1st day of January to the 31st of December 1840, as follows :	The enthusization of the citizans	the Vice President, when Gen. Harrison	the opposite side of the river.
Notice to Bridge Builders. The Commissioners of Cumberland county will	Steward, Matton and I aupers, noit ine ist day of balanty of the state of the state of the	who moved in the procession were, with	entered and took the seat prepared for him	In the meantime, and while the Creolo
the state bases of the Common	27 coffins, 16 bedsteads, 28 pair woolen pantatoons and roundabouts, \$43 75 worth of shoemaking, \$60 12 worth of black-		in front of the Secretary's table. He look-	was crossing the river, many of the passen-
Esq., inkeener, in the borough of Carlisle, on Thurs-	smithing, quarried stone for 15 perch stone fence, made turnpike before the house, weatherboarded cells and horse power shall,	sands of citizen spectators, who lined	ed cheerful but composed: his hodily health	gers, and some of the crew, threw over
day the 16th of April next, between 9 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon, for the erection of a good and sub-		Pennsylvania avenue, or appeared at the	was manifestly perfect. there was an alert-	bales of cotton on which they embarked.
The set of the set of the second set of a second se	boxes, scale frame, a high boarded yard to keep insane paupers, painted the dry house, and the milk house, and the addition to	side windows, in the numerous balconies,	ness in his movement which is quite as-	Some, missing their aim in jumping, or
creek, at Benjamin Eberly's fording in the township	the bake house, made 3500 rais, cut 250 cords wood, made by outfiel baskets, of handle baskets and 15 small baskets.	on the tops of houses, or on other elevated	tonishing, considering his-advanced-age.	their balance afterwards, were precipitated
of East Pennsborough, of the following dimensions, to wit:- To contain in length from one abutment to	The number of Paupers in the Institution, 1st January 1841, (of which 31 were Colored) are (and 3 out-	stands. At the head of the procession was	the multiplied hardships through which his	into the stream and drowned. Many re-
- the athen two hundred and twenty feet out wighteen	door Paupers,) 143	the Chief Marshal, who was mounted on	frame has passed and the fatigues he has	mained on board till she reached the oppo-
feet wide, in the clear, the abutments to be about	Number admitted up to 31st December, 1840, (of which 14 were colored) 8 out-door Paapers, and 6 born	a fine horse, suitably caparisoned, as were	lately undergone.	site shore, when they leaped off. A few
fourteen feet thick each; there shall be two spans of 110 feet each, supported on good and substantial	in the House, 180	also his two Aids.	After he had retained his seat for a few	were fortunate to reach the land, but the
stone abutments and pier, the said abutments to be		The military nortion of the procession	minutes, preparations were made for form-	greater part plunged into the water, and it
built in a splaying direction, with a regular slope, and about 14 feet high from the bottom of the creek,	Making the whole number inrough the year,	was remarkably fine and soldier-like	ing the line of procession to the platform	is believed of these nearly all were rescued.
and about 14 feet high from the bottom of the creek,	Of which 20 died, 15 children bound out, 172 discharged and runaway, 7 out-door Paupers, 214	Much of this, no doubt, was owing to	prepared for the reremonies of the Insugu-	The present estimate is that about TWELVS
extended to the said pier in the centre of said creek.		Major Fritz, of the Philadelphia National	ration precised over the front steps of the	human beings lost their lives by the catas-
the arches to be sprung about 6 or 7 feet in the cen- trey the floor to be double floored with two juch	Leaving the number of Paupers in the House 1st January 1841, (of which 13 were colored) 109-	Greys, whose company and excellent band	portion of the east front of the cardital. The	trophe. Of the 20 or 30 unaccounted for
tre; the floor to be double floored with two inch plank, the upper floor oak and the lower yellow pine;	Out-door Paupers supported at public expense through the year, 6	of music were objects of particular notice	procession was in the prescribed order, as	it is hoped the most of them floated off on
the sides and gable ends to be sufficiently high to ad-		and admiration. The military marched	vesterday announced by authority of the	cotton, and may have been picked up by
mit covered and hay waggons to pass through the	Whole number supported 1st January 1841, 115		committee of the Senate.	steamboats and other craft. There was
same, say 12 feet in the clear, to be closely weather-	Of those remaining in the Poor House 31st Recember 1840, there are males 71, (of which 7 are colored) 71	1. The Potomac Dragoons, commanded		scarcely an article saved. The passengers,
boarded and painted red, the whole to be well roofed with good white pine shingles: the whole of the wood	Females 38, (of which 6 are colored)	by Captain Mason, a fine body of cavalry,	of the President, the mass of heads, re-	male and female, with scarcely an excep-
work to be well secured with iron bolts, ready eyes,	and 6 out door Paupers, 44	consisting chiefly of citizen soldiers from	sembled some placid lake, not in a perfect	tion, escaped with barely what they slept
Sec. From the back of the abutments the filling		Georgetown We never saw the Potomac	calm, but gently rinnled by a passing	in. The proverbial hospitality and kind-
with wing walls 3 feet high above the filling, extend-		Dragoons turn out so well or appear to so		
ing on each side about 20 feet from the bridge and	There are as near as can be ascertained, under one year 5-2 from 1 to 5-1 from 10 to 20-5 from 20 to 80-14	great advantage.	motion; but the instant he was seen ad-	relieved their pressing necessities, and en-
as high as the filling, until the filling and walling shall meet the road with an ascent and descent not	from 30 to 40-20 from 40 to 50-20 from 50 to 60-20 from 60 to 70-12 from 70 to 80-10 from 80 to "		vancing from the capitol, it suddenly re-	abled them to reach the city.
exceeding five degrees elevation from the road to	90. The second s	ed by Captain Buckingham. Their revo-	sembled that same lake when a blast from	
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