## The Carlisle merald and Erpositor.

TICAL cyler, President of the

United States. As, by the Providence of God. Mr. Tv ler is now elevated to the highest political honor within the reach of an American citizen his life, history, and character, have become highly interesting subjects of inquiry. al defences; to effect an entire separation For the satisfaction of our readers we will attempt to furnish a general outline of President Tyler's history, which must necessarily be imperfect, from our want of

reduction of the patronage of the Execudates and particulars. tive; to respect and cause to be respected Mr. Tyler was born in Virginia, about the freedom of opinion and the right of the year 1786 or 1787. He is therefore suffrage, so far as the Executive power is near 54 or 55 years of age. His father liable to be brought in conflict with either; was an American patriot of the Revolution, to promote economy in the public expenserving as an officer in the cause of his country, during the whole period of the dients to supply the defect of revenue; to war. He was then judge of the superior encourage, as far as possible, specific apcourts of Virginia, and afterwards Goverpropriations of the public money; to hold nor of that State about the year 1808. He was remarkable for his honesty and indestrictest accountability; to give his unhesipendence, and for the purity of his charactating sanction to any constitutional mea ter. He belonged to the old Republican family of that State. recommended or not by the Executive] John Tyler (now President) was graduwhich shall have for its object the restoraated with honor at William and Mary College, in Virginia. Soon after he reached tion of a sound circulating medium; to abstain from the exercise of any powers not the age of 21 he was chosen a Delegate to

the Legislature of the State. After having granted by the Constitution of the United served several years in that body, he was mind in regard to the adoption of any elected a representative in Congress. Afmeasure to the end proposed, or to its ter a service. we think, of four -years in conformity to the Constitution, to resort the House of Representatives, he became. to the Fathers of the Republican School again a member of the Virginia Legislature, and was soon chosen Governor of the for advice and instruction. In this condensed statement of the prin State

While Governor, General Lafayette was ciples laid down in the President's Adon his visit to this country, and Gov. Tyler welcomed him to the Old Dominion, in one of the most classic and eloquent ized the Administration of President MADad lresses, delivered on similar occasions, in the Union.

term as Governor, Mr. Tyler was elected will take the trouble to turn to the volume John Tyler did not hesitate a moment in count of its singularity. to the United States Senate, to serve from containing the Inaugural Address of Mr. his course, but resigned his high office as the 4th of March, 1827, in place of the late MADISON, delivered thirty-two years ago, Senator, and restored the trust to the Pow-

John Randolph, of Roanoke, whom he will find in the sentiments and intentions er, which he could not and would not obey. therein avowed by him a remarkable idenbeat. Whiters measber of the Source munely

that elevated station in the winter of '32, Union to the States and the People, ex- dressing this Jackson legislature, the Vir-233, and continued there until he received pressed his purpose as follows: "To hold ginia Senator said, in conclusion: instructions from the Virginia Legislature, the union of the States as the basis of their

which he could not obey, and he then re- peace and happiness; to support the Con-

As Chairman of the Committee on the District, the citizens there have found him

a kind and firm friend. He was afterwards again elected, we believe, a member of the Virginia Legisla-

ture, where he served two seasons. 1839) a candidate for the Vice Presidency

Gen. Harrison, and was elected to that high office by an overwhelming vote. Mr. Fyler has always been urbane and

them in even stronger relief than we find and in deciding upon the adoption of any cialqualities. His sudden les comes upon them there. Thus we learn from the Ad- such measure to the end proposed, as well the nation as an event, ful of regret, full dress of President Tyler, as in the absence as its conformity to the constitution, to of profound themes for horalizing upon of any such Address we should have infer- resort to the fathers of the great Republi- the instability of all human fortunes, and These principles will find favor in the amidst the contests of an excited campaign,

> From the Baltimore Patriot. JOHN TYLER.

gislature of Virginia to vote for the Ex-punging Resolutions. Though at a period years) survived till the end of their terms. After hanging about

The following, which is the closing panue (accordance) though we are surceited), regraph of his eloquent letter of resigned in 1828, he advocated the election of Gen. between them and those expressed by tion to the Legislature of Virginia, on that lution ? Mr. Tyler was the colleague of Jackson to the Presidency, and for some President TYLER. In the particular in occasion, bespeaks the high principled man Mr. Benjamin Watkins Leigh in the Sentime thereafter was a supporter of his ad- which the Address of the latter will be and fearless statesman. And, bearing in ate. When the resolution was called up, most closely scrutinized, it most nearly mind the circumstances and temper of the Having served out his term in the Senate coincides with the language of Mr. MADI- times, it is of itself enough to justify the the old Republicans all do in Virginia, the of the United States, he was re-elected to son, who, referring to the relations of the most implicit confidence in its author. Ad-

"" I dare not touch the Journal of the Senate. The Constitution forbids it. In signed this seat. This ended his Senato- stitution, which is the cement of the Union, the midst of all the agitation of party, I rial career. While in the Senate, he was as well in its limitations as in its authority: have heretofore stood by that sacred inequally incorporated with, and essential to ing. The men of to-day give place to the men of to-morrow; and the idols which one

This, the reader will perceive, is the doc- set worship the next destroy. The only of the illustrious MADISON, he may so ad- the Senate is sufficiently elevated to fill Dr. George R. Espy's fraudulent conduct He was unanimously nominated by the minister the Government as to entitle him the measure of any man's ambition; and, when treasurer of Verango county, and of

EXECUTION OF A MURDERER.

storing the management of the revenue to the constitutional agents; to promote the triumph.—Madisonian.

With the Albany Evening Journal, we eminent station to the silent tomb? In death he wrote a letter to his father, in which he may say, what in substance was said in | honor of the Chief Magistrate of our com- stated that he was present when the unfortunate men operation that justice, that will be done it by the pro- of serious reflection to all your readers,this paper, previous to the issue of his re- mon country thus elevated by the voice were murdered, that he did not participate in the per reporter, whose report will not be ready for but especially to those who are in any way ditures; to abstain from temporizing expeple of the United States, that "we never down in the inidst of his sympathizing men who murdered them. He names the men as

drowned.

for a moment entertained a doubt," in re- countrymen, we have shrouded our co-Charles Short and Jerry ------, surname not given all collecting and disbursing officers to the subbasi-strictest accountability: to give his unbesi-He was cut down after hanging about twenty-five minutes, and his body given over to the Doctors for Government. In the case of John Tyler, and extraordinary event. The confederat- purposes of experiment. The Louisville City Ga-of Virginia, as in that of William Henry ed republic of the United States has now zette gives the annexed extraordinary elecunistances sure originating in Congress [whether | Harrison, of Ohio, the confidence which been in operation for 52 years-during attending an experiment with the galvanie battery. White's Remiscitation, or Wonders of Magnetism. was felt in his soundness of principle, ho. which time it has seen nine Presidents -It is generally considered that White's execution nesty of purpose, and integrity of charac- elected in succession-most of them old yesterday, was not in the most approved style, for ter, was founded upon the incidents and men-five of them serving eight years the mere pleasure of the operation. The knot by developments of his past career. To those each-and yet not one of them has died in who looked with any attention to the course of either of these "favorites of the people"," been în office but pne short month, from there was in fact no room for doubt. As the 4th of March to the 4th of April, when neck, happened to come in his face, by which means on illustration. an illustration, with regard to Mr. Tyler, he breathed his last, amid his prayers for the cloking was of the most imperfect sort. He take his course and bearing in the United the true principles of the constitution. hung squirming and kicking a long time, before he States Senate, when instructed by the Le- The four Virginit Presidents who were surrendered, and occasionally gave forth blasts from

of life most accessible, perhaps, to the love but now are all to more. Three of the dress, we have as near an approach as is of power and high station, and, knowing others are still living. possible to the principles which character- that the popularity of the then President It is more wonderful, indeed, that more was of a strength to carry every thing be- of them have not perished in office, than

ISON, than whom President TYLER could fore it, and to beat down all who should that General Harrison should be the first not have set before him a more noble ex- attempt to stem, the torrent; yet, feeling to die. The regret at his death comes, At the expiration of his constitutional ample of Republican practice. Whoever that the act required of him was wrong, perhaps, with a more awful force on ac-

> Who does not recollect the noble, highninded and patriotic conduct of John Tyler when instructed by the Locofocos of Virginia to vale for the Expunging Beso Mr. Tyler rose in his place, admitted, as right of the Legislature to instruct him, and then-fesigned-his scat-with indignation.----Boston Atlas.

or four years too high. He is therefore

in respiration, in a very violent manner. Every one road spoken of has been completed. Both Auditor General Espy .- The Editor of trine, and substantially, the language of object of my political worship shall be the Erie Gazette, to sustain a charge pre- at this minute was as mute as death, every breath these persons, as well as most of the citients and substantially. President TYLER. Most sincerely do we constitution of my country. I will not be viously made, furnishes in the last number was for a moment suspended, when Dr. D. exclaim- zens of San Antonio, believed that the wish that, following through the example the instrument to overthrow it. A seat in of that paper incontrovertable evidence of ed, "by heavens, he's alive !" Too great was the ex- Mexican troops intend a descent upon that

and wonder, enjoyed and left by all to allow time or The British brig Frances, Joseph W. attention for a reply to the remark. Every eye was Fox, sixty days from London, with an as National Convention at Harrisburg, (Dec. 1839) a candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States, on the ticket with PRESIDENT TYLER'S ADDRESS. sign into your hands three unexpired years our readers entire but for its length. It That President Tyler fully appreciates the precident Tyler fully appreciates the principles which I brought I brought I brought the steam of the return made in 1835 by Dr. coming so powerful that it made a tremendous bound, the principles which I brought I brought the steam of the return made in 1835 by Dr. coming so powerful that it made a tremendous bound, the principles which I brought I brought to the sume of Venango county, the new with me into public life; and by the sume to the Auditor General, and of attested to the sume of the sum of the sume of the sum of the sume of the sum of the su the Auditor General, and

ner of the room, disengaging itself entirely

| His system was oritically examined, and though he was pronounced to be perfectly alive, it was announce Temperance Department.

His Confession --- His Extraordinary Resuscita- ed by Dr. D. that he could live but a few minutes, tion .---- John White, convicted of the murder of for congestion of the brain, which had not yet hap- PLEDGE OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY red from our confidence in his known pa- can school for advice and instruction; to the worklessness of the objects of human Messrs. Gwatkin and Glenn, on board a flat boat, on pened, was rapidly taking place. Every method was triotism and Republican principles, that it abstain from the exercise of any powers ambition. As so often guoted from Burke, the Ohio river, was executed at Louisville, Ky, on adopted to equalize the circulation of the blood, and is his determination to cherish in our For-eign Relations, peace and friendship with all nations having correspondent disposi-tions; to extend and strengthen the nation-These principles will find favor in the contral and consolidated system. These principles will find favor in the contral and strengthen the nation-M. and S P. M., and the Sheriff, without making the appeared to be balls of clotted blood. His system heart of every true Republican and patriot. this man will be elected to one of the fact notorious, chose the earliest moment, so as to was immediatelysthrown into, direful spasms, and he between the sword and the purse by re- Rigidly adhered to and practised upon, they highest offices in the world, and in one prevent the immense crowd which would have been died in a few minutes in the most excruciating ago-

From the Baltimore, Sun,

would not have shrunk within itself, at the not "playing" well, occasioning the knot to slip up together with the one I have here imperfectly sketchidea of passing so rapidly from a private over his chin, instead of being under his ear. His ed, will be put before the public in a few days in a from a source which places its statements life, to the Hesidential chair, and from that neck was not broken by the fall. Previous to his

FROM MEXICO .--- The New Orleans Bulletin of the 1st instant contains some in-

telligence from Tampico, Campeachy, and Tobasco, brought by arrivals- at that port. The news is not important. A revolt against the government is apprehended in Tampico, and the military are kept con-

of six hundred millions of dollars. 2. It has cost an indirect expense of six tinually under arms, with ordnance planted hundred millions of dollars. so as to bear on every point of the city. 8. It has destroyed three hundred thou-The British packet Shelldrake sailed from sand lives.

Tampico on the 7th of March, with \$694,-000 in specie-and on the same day, the children to the poor-house. British brig of war Victor, with \$301,000 - 5. It has consigned at least one hundred for Falmouth, via Jamaica. In Yucatan, and fifty thousand persons to the Jails and the new government was going on smooth- State Prisons.

ly--the army had been disbanded. The 6. It has made at least one thousand

After hanging about twenty-two minutes, he was March. Senor Don Adrus Ibarra de Leon 7. It has instigated to the commission was chosen President, and Senor Don of one thousand five hundred murders. cut down and conveyed away, to be experimented upon by Philosophers and Anatomists. He was an Wenceslao Alpuche, Vice President, for 8. It has caused two thousand persons excellent subject for experimenting upon, as the ex- the term of one year. In Tobasco a regu- to commit suicide. cution was such, that no disorganization had taken lar government has been organized, and

bad as they generally do, and in fact he was consid- 1st of February. The opening speech of lions of dollars, are gred not-much different from a man twenty minutes the President, Zavalla, suggests, as pro- 10. It has made

per to be incorporated into the fundamen- dred thousand widows. The poles of a powerful Galvanic pile, which had tal articles of the government, the entire 11. It has made at least one million or-

been prepared for the occasion, were immediately freedom of religious and political opinions, applied to him, and to the unutterable joy of all pre- and the free election by citizens 'or emisent, with the most perfect process. On the first and praints to pursue any branch of industry molestation .= Phila. Ledger.

children, 15; slaves, 109; total, 629.

in bank not cengraving, to wit: a means of

mile than any other road in the country. It-has-a-light flat rail, and is restricted by law from carrying freight, as this would interfere with the profits of the Erie canal,

owned by the State.

and trembling, a universal tremor seemed to pass over his frame; and fancy, if fancy you can, the surprise, the astonishment of all, when of a sudden he

tear it from his throat! He first snatched at it with that about 8000 Mexicans, with 20 pieces great rashness, as though the rope was yet around of artillery, were at Mier and Camargo,

President Tyler is fifty-one years of age. at the seam with his fingers, as though it was some moments picking and were making preparations for a cam-the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, at the seam with his fingers, as though it was some paign against the Camanche Indians, and for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Common-In-our last paper-we marked his age three thing that adhered to his throat, giving him great un- that a road was being cut from Mier to wealth and they have appointed Tuesday the 11th day of May; next, for the hearing of me and my creditors, at the Court House, in the borough of Careasiness. But this symptom was soon forgotten, for Laredo. These accounts are further conchosen, in the absence of the Vice Presi- to respect the rights of the authorities re- strument. It is the only post of honor and younger than the late President Van Buren, almost the next moment, hearose upon his feet, rais- firmed by a Mexican trader, who came into liste, when and where you may attend, if dent, on more than one occasion, if we served to the States and to the people, as of safety. Parties are continually chang-mistake not. "President of the Senate." equally incorporated with, and essential to ing "The men of to day give place to the ALEXANDER KLINK.\*

blood shot eyes, gave forth from his mouth a most robbed by the troops, he had joined them April 21, 1841 .--- St terrific screech, after which his chest worked as if and had descrited. He asserts that the

citement, too intense and absorbing was the interest country.

rivetted upon the agitated and shaking corpse. The sorted cargo of merchandize to Frankland operator continued to let upon it a full quantum of & Co., and thirty-five passengers, was the galvanic fluid, till the action upon its nerves be- towed into Galveston by the steam ship The expedition under Captain Lewis

PENN'SYLVANIA SS In the name and by the authority

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

**'DAVID R. PORTER,** 

PROULAMATION.

MR. EDITOR:--'The following cut from our Eastern paper, it will be perceived, is more minute form. I have here suppressed the above all suspicion. And if these statenames of the operators, fearing I should not do'the ments are correct, they present a subject

USE THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY.

engaged in the manufacture and sale, of intoxicating-liquors. GLEANER.

**TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.** 

For the Herald Ed Expositor

What ardent spirits has done, in ten years, in the United States. 1. It has cost the nation a direct expense

4. It has sent one hundred thousand

new Congress was installed on the 4th of maniacs.

9. It has burnt or otherwise destroyed place. The face of the corpse, did not look half so the Congress opened its session on the property to the amount of at least five mil-

10. It has made not less than two hun-

phan children. 12. It has endangered the inheritance left us by our fathers, and fixed a foul blot

non the fair fame of America. For these and other considerations, it is FROM TEXAS .- Dates from Texas to the that every patriot and every friend of man 2d inst, have been received at New Or should feel himself bound to take armsarose upon his bench to a sitting posture, and with leans. From the papers before us, we clip against the common enemy, and expel him

from our borders.-Gov. Everett.e.

To my Creditors.

self controllable in his passions-and possesses an amiable and benevolent heart.---'To purity of intention, he also unites that spirit of independence, which distinguished his father.

"Tyler the Statesman honest and true," is a line familiar to those who have been accustomed to hear the Tippecanoe songs of the country. In political faith, he is a Jeffersonian, Madisonian Republican, and were developed in the Declaration of Inde--pendence, and which formed the frame has always preferred moderation rather than partaken of ultraism. To his hands are the "powers and duties" of the office of Chief Magistrate of this mighty nation, now committed. That he will exercise and discharge them with honor to himself, and glory to the country is our fervent wish, and confident hope. His known honesty and fuithfulness is a guarantee that, if public affairs are not administered in a manner' to receive popular applause and support, it will not be his fault .--Madisonian. ......

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. The circumstances under which Gover spirit of independence in his blood, and to be regarded as a heavy affliction, and to nor Tyler has been called upon to assume derives? the enthusiasm of a patriot from impress all minds with a sense of the unthe office of President of the United States every association most endearing to his af- certainty of human things, and of the de--without the opportunity of preparation to execute its duties, which is secured to of 1839, and to us who gave unqualified viduals, upon our Heavenly Parent. and active support to their nominations, one who succeeds to that office" by simmediste election-has subjected him to some disadvantages under which no former Pre-Filent has ever labored. The suddenness arise, and of his councils so far as his in- in recommending, as I now do, to the peowith which the duties of Chief Executive. of public affairs. The spirit of his Ad-Magistrate are devolved upon him, in conperiot. with the magnitude and importance of those duties, is of itself a circumstance

to fix the strength of mind of any man; and a perhaps still greater disadvantage under which our new President came into office was the want of time and the occa-sion, enjoyed by all his predecessors, for an founcing to his fellow-citizens, after due bit refunce in the intelligence and patriotto try the strength of mind of any man ; fairs committed to his charge. The last vate peace and amity with foreign nations, of these difficulties the President has, with so far as they are inclined to reciprocate promptness and directness, taken the shorts, them; to extend and strengthen our miliest way to overcome, by the Address to tary defences, and to promote the efficienthe People of the United States, published cy of the Army and Navy; to separate the in our last, in which he has made a frank purse and the sword; to repeal the Suband most satisfactory exposition of the Treasury; to reduce Executive patronage; opinions and purposes with which he en- to respect and cause to be respected the tors upon the important and highly respon-sible duties of President of the United frage, so far as Executive power is liable to States.

This Address by the President to his fel- rigid economy in the public expenditures; low chizens is so concise and explicit that to avoid a public debt; to abstain from any stiempt of ours to elucidate it would temporizing expedients to supply a defect

with me into public life; and by the surhis new position, "understands the true principles of the government," and is willing and competent to "carry them out," is very manifest from the prompt and seasonable appearance and just conceptions of his Address to the People of the United States. Reared in the school of Jefferson and Madison, his political sympathies have always been given to those principles which

attained or held by the sacrifice of honor. I am, gentlemen, your fellow-citizen, JOHN. TYLER." To the People of the U. States.

A RECOMMENDATION. work of our excellent constitution. Look-When a Christian People feel theming to the independence and union of these selves to be overtaken by a great public action which he now occupies. states, and to those blessings of civil and religious liberty which followed in their calamity, it becomes them to humble themtrain, as immediate consequences of the selves under the dispensation of Divine triumph of those principles which animated Providence, to recognize His righteous go-

ed with sacred regard that instrument by knowedge His goodness in times past, as which these blessings were secured and well as their own unworthiness, and to sup- the use of the Public Works and that the ed that the animating principle of nature had left his Through a long experience in public life, turé. he has watched its practical workings, and the death of WM. HENRY HARRI-observed the uses and abuses which have SON, late President of the United States,

arisen under it. The immediate descen- so soon after his elevation to that high ofdant of a revolutionary sire, he feels the fice, is a bereavement peculiarly calculated fections. Well known to the convention pendence of Nations, as well as of indi-I have thought, therefore, that I should we were strong in the confidence of his be acting in conformity withs the general

fluence might extend in the administration ple of the United States, of every religious denomination, that, according to their sedress to the people, on his accession to the veral modes and forms of worship, they from the chief burthen which at this time Presidency, justifies the confidence we re-posed in him.

The President's Address, though writ- on the occasion; and I recommend Friday, ter because it did not comport with his per- frequent-probably he would give one breath when the fourteenth day of May next for that with a proper spirit and temper of heart orbitant interest to foreigners for that which and mind under these frowns of His Pro- our own banks would be able to furnish, vidence, and still to bestow His gracious were they allowed to issue small notes, but a from containing something of sadness. His ac-JOHN TYLER. legalized .- Weekly Standard. Washington, April 13, 1841.

Our readers may be curious to see in

what terms the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, who treated General Harrison with cruel injustice while living, speaks of him now that he is dead :--- Madisonian. brought in conflict with either; to resort to From the Enquirer of Tuesday.

DEATH Of the President of the United States.

render of the high station to which I was copies of receipts for monies paid to him called by the voice of the people of Vir- by five retailers of foreign merchandize and wires which communicated the galvanism. All immediately drew around the body. For a ginia, I shall set an example to my chil- liquors, whose names are not mentioned in moment after its fall, it seemed perfectly motionless dren, which shall teach them to regard as his report! The amount thus received by and dead. Dr. B. approached, and taking hold of nothing, place and office, when either is him was of course entirely appropriated to his arm, announced that he thought he felt a slight, his own use. Such are the persons chosen though single beat of the pulse. The galvanic opeby David R. Porter to co-operate with him rator was just going to arrange his machine to give

in the administration of the governmenthim another charge, when Dr. D. again exclaimed, Doubtless it will be discovered on the ac-"he is --- he is alive ! he sighs ! he breathes !" And, cession of homest John Banks to the office

true enough, he did sigh ; he gave a long gasp, at now so-unworthily filled, that-this-fellow the same time raising and gently waving his right Espy has carried his peculiar system of hand. His sighs continued for a couple of minutes, peculation into the more extended field of when they ceased entirely. His whole frame some

ed to be somewhat aritated : his chest heaved : his legs trembled, and he occasionally raised his right

A Lesson for Pennsylrania.-We learn arm. These effects were supposed to be caused by from the Cincinnati Gazette that the Fund the powerful influence of the galvanic fluid upon the the revolution, he has studied and cherish- vernment over the children of men, to ac- Commissioners of Ohio applied to the nerves. None of these movements were yet suppos-Banks of Cincinnati to borrow money for | ed attributable to the action of life. It was consider

perpetuated for us and our posterity. - plicate His merciful protection for the fu- banks have been compelled to decline any frame and could never be again restored. Why not? negotiation of the kind, in consequence of Are not people who have been longer deprived of their inability to issue notes under the ex- life than he had been, often times restored? Then preventing alterations from a low to a isting penalties. Had the penalty to which why may he not be resuscitated? were questions that they are liable during the suspension of seemed to engage the minds of all. In the very amount of the note is printed in large, red specie payments been repealed, or had the height of anxiety and suspense, Dr. D. announced letters across the body of the note, so as they can safely resume, they could have ken looking glass was immediately held before his the red ink or pigment is of such a nature TIN, High Sheriff of Cumberland county, do hereby loaned to the state a million and a half of nostrils, which was instantly covered with a cloud, do have that it cannot be effaced by chemical ap- give public notice that an election will be held instaid unter that it cannot be effacing the signitures, county, on the valuable public notice that an election will be held instaid the plances without also effacing the signitures, county, on banks been relieved from its operation until that he could feel feeble pulsations. A piece of bro- to cover the space for the signitures; and have cheerfully done so; the valuable pub- the most intense anxiety for some seconds, when the and otherwise so disfiguring the notes as lic works of Ohio would have been prose- motion of his chest, as in the act of respiration, be- to ensure detection. Skilful chemists cercapacity-to-meet-any-emergency-likely-to-expectation and feelings of the community, lic benefitted by the increasing amount of deviatinly beat; lo!" he at the same instant exclaim, cuted to an early completion, and the pub- came visible. "His pulse," said Dr. D. "Does now | tily to the efficacy of the contrivance.

money thrown into circulation. The Penn- ed, "he opens his eyes !" sylvania Legislature has shown itself will-

oppresses them; but the judicious bill that was passed was vetoed by Governor Por-frequent-probably he would give one breath when its because it did not commark with his road is upon his foot. He moved his foot, though not very

Mitchell, the forger, was last seen on benedictions upon our government and our country. JOHN TYLER. were they allowed to issue small notes, but a frown containing something of sadness. His ac-tion soon begau to take on a more energetic charac-bound Texas ward. Mr. Bowyer of the ter. He began again to feel of his neck, and work his New York police, was in hot pursuit. Mr.

Colonel Richard M. Johnston, late Vice body, as though in the severest agony. Young L., a Bowyer was on board a flat boat, just one medical student of Dr. S., approached him, and tak- hundred miles astern, and in strong hopes President of the United States, in sending inghold of his arm and shoulder, White rose upon of over hauling the fugitive. Should Mithis name appended to the Temperance de- his feet, took two steps, being thus supported, and chell take New Orleans in his course to claration; to Mr. Delevan, writes :-- I have seated himself in an arm chair. On seating himself the land of refuge, it is more than probable that Bowyer-will be able to lay hands upon

for physicians to determine, but as common diately applied to his nose, which revived him much An-Incident in the life of a Christian auy suempt of ours to elucidate it would rather serve to confuse than to make clear the reader's perception2 of the perception2 of its prominent points. Let it suffice to say that it em-bracks most of the leading articles of the surve set the fragenes of the government to as male upon the currency; to shoel the matter are street to none cost of the united states the matter are street to confuse than to make clear the reader's perception2 of the leading articles of the the set of the united street to say that it em-surve street to say that it emportations; to hold the leading articles of the government to as the transfer to street to say that it emportations; to hold the set of the united street to say the street to say t mentive is the Inaugural Address of our ment has made upon the currency; to sanc-late lamented President, it includes all the teading features of that popular exposition of a sound circulating medium, we esteem him for his kind heart and so. taking."

was to leave in pursuit of the Indians.-Governor of the said Commonwealth, They are determined to find them, and will probably be absent about 6 or eight weeks. To PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff of the County of Cumberland, Esquire, SENDS Texas money was selling at Galveston at 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents on the dollar. GREETING:

General Assembly, passed the coming crop at 22 cents per found. The following is an official list of the passengers who arrived at Galveston in the said Paul Martin to hold an election in the said Paul Martin to hold an election in the said Paul Martin to hold an election in the following is an official list of the passengers who arrived at Galveston in The following is an official list of the passengers who arrived at Galveston, in the first quarter, ending on the 31st of March, 1841—white adults, 506; white children, 15; slaves, 109; total, 629.

of New York, have patented a desideratum

Altered Bank Notes.—Druand & Co., and required. I New York, have patented a desideratum a bank not eengraving, to wit: a means of of our Lord one thousand eight fundred and forty-ore, and of the Commonwealth the sixty-fifth. preventing alterations from a low to a one, and of the Commonwealth. higher denomination. In their process the BT THE GOVERNOR. H. PETRIKEN, Deputy Secretary, of the Commonwealth.

Tuesday the 4th of May,

the most intense anxiety for some seconds, when the motion of his chest, as in the act of respiration, be-came visible. "His pulse," said Dr. D. "Does now derivating beat; to !" he at the same instant exclaim-ed, "he opens his eyes !" And horrible, indeed, were those eyes to look up-on ! He rolled them wildly in their sockets, occa-sionally closing them, and giving most terrificoscowls. In about five minutes his breathing became tolerably frequent—probably he would give one breath when seventy-eight miles long, and cost less per

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**Kidderminster** Factory.

The Subsoribers return their thanks to their ous tomers for the liberal patronage they received from them the past year, and would inform them and the public generally, that they have again rented the a-bove Factory near Papertown, 6 miles south of Car-lisle, where they intend Manufacturing from the fleeco-

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Sattinetts, Flannels, Blanketing, Stocking & Carpet Yarn.

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log been satisfied that intoxicating drinks belong properly to the *materia medica*: of what use they may be as medicines, I leave tion he had made." A bottle of hartshown was immehim.