Carlisle.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1841.

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN BANKS OF BERKS COUNTY.

A CARD.—The subscriber acknowledges his grateful thanks to his friends and neighbors, for the grateful thanks to his friends and neighbors, for the alacrity and friendship so promptly acted out in extinguishing the fire on his house, occasioned by a spark from the Locomotive, on Monday evening last.

ANDREW HOLMES.

Fire.-The dwelling house of Mr. Andrew Holmes, on High street, was set on fire last Monday evening by a spark from the Locomotive. It was extinguished however, without much damage. It would be well if the managers of the Rail Road, would direct the engineers to abate their speed in coming through the town, as accidents of a more serious nature may occur. unless something of this kind is done to prevent them.

TOWANDA (PA.) BANK .- We see it stated in the Philadelphia papers, that the notes of this Institution are selling in that city at a very heavy discount, and in some cases they have been altogether refused. This Bank has been in bad repute for some time past, and we are not at all surprised to hear that its issues have been refused. There are probably very few, if any of these notes in circulation in our neighborhood; still it is well enough for people to

We learn that the body of the young man, Gustavus Melsheimer, whose disappearance we noticed last week, was found in the mountains, about six miles south of Shippensburg, on Sunday the 25th ult. He had probably lost his way, and night setting in, was compelled to seek shelter death. It is said that Melsheimer was a -voung-man of much promise.

be on their guard.

there, but subsequently given up, it being "dyed in the wool." We very much doubt, understood that no process could legally hold him.

STEAMSHIP PRESIDENT. - Great anxiety fate of the steamship President, which left his situation as Treasurer of the Mint, says Liverpool. A list of the names of the passen- the amount of ten thousand dollars! We zers has been published, among which we sincerely hope that this report may prove see that of the Rev. George G. Cookman, to be incorrect. Governor Findlay is a formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal man far advanced in life; has occupied the church in this borough, and more recently high office of Governor of Pennsylvania, chaplain to the United States Senate. Mr. and, for the honor of the commonwealth, C. is by birth an Englishman, and after we trust that he, at least, will not prove to residing some years in this country, (where be a public defaulter. However, we inhe was eminently successful in turning men cline to the opinion that when the new they would that of a brother.

determined to dispose of his establishments, Senate of this gentleman, alleging that he Legislatuse passed final reading and was lock, stock, and barrel. He says that a is an active and unscrupulous politician. good bargain may be expected. The Au- Judge Shaler, although an ardent partizan, ference-was appointed on the revenue billrora is a Whig paper, and during the Pre- is one of the ablest lawyers in Western 5000 copies of Mr. Williams' Address sidential contest battled manfully in the Pennsylvania, and would no doubt make were ordered to be printed. On the 29th cause of the people. A young man post an excellent Judge. We have always Mr. Johnson, from the committee of consessed of business talents would no doubt looked upon him as a man too honest ference, reported the revenue bill, the conadded it a safe and good investment of a small and patriotic to carry with him to the bench sideration of which was postponed. On capital.

That eccentric individual. John Smith. is sick at the hospital in Providence, Rhode Island. The editor of the Journal chuckles mightily at it, thinking he shall not be obliged to chronicle any more of his freaks .- injured people, that man is David R. Por- was had, and resulted, yeas 43, nays 42, Harrisburg Telegroph.

we see it announced 'on good authority" in the United States Gazette, that John Smith has been arresed in Cincinnati, on passed by them have been vetoed by this "Relief Bill" was read, and the usual numthe charge of firing a house; and the Phil- man. Bills, calculated to benefit the state ber of copies ordered to be printed. No

war. The British paners have cooled down vail? None. Unless we elect men who

ducing a rupture between the two coun-

tearseis a brother of the immaculate Henry, and one of the most unscrupulous party hacks in the county of Philadelphia. We are convinced that there is not a man acquainted with him who regrets his removal.

SHINPLASTERS .- The authorities of the batch of shinplasters, redeemable in five years, at I per cent interest. The engravis of good quality. This, by the locofoco movement. We suspect, however, that it has the sanction of the "Veto King."

The Harrisburg Reporter denies that the Governor has authorized Charles fills as to encourage the keeper of a com-

prayer of poor Mr. Pray. The Perry Freeman wishes to know whether Mr. Amos Gustine was or was not a "democrat" when he voted for Thos. among the rocks, where he was frozen to Whiteside. Perhaps our neighbor of the Volunteer might be able to answer that question. Mr. Sanderson, Martin Dunlap, John Irwin, and other prominent "leaders' Charles F. Mitchell, the forger, is of the locofoco party, also supported Mr. now in Montreal. He had been arrested Whiteside, and they are now democrats however, whether either of them could explain the true principles of democracy.

The Harrisburg, Telegraph, in alis manifested in our eastern cities as to the luding to the removal of Mr. Findlay, from New York on the 11th of March last for that he is a defaulter to the government to

A CHANCE FOR PRINTERS !- The editor the Hon. CHARLES SHALER for a Judge- lie works. An act to incorporate the town of the "Juniata Aurora," (English) and ship, to succeed the Hon. T. B. Dallas, of Germantown, in the county of Perry, "Der Juniata Valley Berichter," (German) deceased. The Pittsburgh Gazette strenin consequence of severe indisposition, has uously opposes the confirmation by the to provide for the future printing of the any of the prejudices of party.

David R. Porter. There must be some mistake in this, as members of the Legislature have been de- lost. A resolution was then passed to adthe charge of firing a house; and the Philadelphia Ledger, with equal confidence, and keep in operation our public works, states that he has been caught in that city in the act of passing counterfeit money.—
However, John certainly possesses the power of ubiquity, is a shrewd and calculating fellow, and generally manages to estable to the House in which lating fellow, and generally manages to estable to the House in which lating to the final passage of specie paving banks, as fiscal agents, in the control of species ordered to be printed. No [From the Globe of June 13, 1840.]

(From the Country at large, we hope to will be lost;—for there is no longer any local to each of the country at large, we hope to will be lost;—for there is no longer any local to each of the country at large, we hope to will be lost;—for there is no longer any local to each of the country at large, we hope to will be lost;—for there is no longer any local to each of the country at large, we hope to will be lost;—for there is no longer any local to each of the country at large, we hope to each of the country at large, we hope to each of the country at large, we hope to each of

and too little to gain, to enter upon it rashly. Veto power is justly alarming the people Prudent men in England know this, and of this state. That KINGLY perogative, will do all in their power to avert such a which our ancestors retained in order to calamity. ' We hope that the silly vapor- prevent the injurious effects of hasty legisng of a few hot heads in the British Par- lation, is now used whenever a bill is liament, and the vain boasting of our own passed which does not square with the 'chivalry," will not have the effect of pro- narrow and silly prejudices of our bright Executive. Within the short space of four tries. An appeal to arms is at best but a months he has transmitted to the Legislapoor way of determining a controversy. ture not less than TEN veto messages; that these instructions return to "plague the invent-JOHN HORN, over whose removal he will put his negative upon any relief the Volunteer sheds so many crocodile bill they may pass. This is an alarming state of affairs, and the people must them-

selves look to it next fall.

Pennsylvania Legislature. In the Senate, April 24th, the revenue bill was under discussion, until 12 o'clock, when the Speaker and members proceeded borough of Harrisburg have issued a large to the Hall of the House of Representatives, to hear the eulogy on the life and ing is handsomely executed, and the paper Thomas Williams of the Senate. On Monday 26th, the resolution to adjourn on council of Harrisburg, is rather a strange the 27th_of_April, was-rescinded. The revenue bill was again taken up and passed with amendments. On the 27th, Mr. Strohm made a report in reply to a resolution of the Senate relative to \$60,000 de-Pray to retail grog in defiance of law. We posited in the Berks county Bank. A are glad to hear this. We have still some communication from John Fox, late Presi- Oxford, Chenango county, and James W. Clark, apsmall sprinkling of respect for David R. dent Judge of the 7th Judicial District. Porter, and are loath to believe that he was taken up, when a resolution was passwould so far degrade the station which he ed unanimously, declaring the letter indecorous in its tone, and directing the clerks Babcock appointed. mon doggery in his attempts to evade the to return the same to Judge Fox. On the laws. This same Pray was a leader and 28th three thousand copies of the eulogy spokesman of the fifty-six Legislators who delivered by Mr. Williams on the life and made themselves so notorious in 1838, and character of the late President were ordered Murcy's avowal that the "Spoils belong to the Vichad the audacity to compare himself and to be printed. The bill for the regulation his compeers to the immortal fifty-six sign- of election districts was finally passed .ers of the Pediatuan of Lie according. WE On the 29th a bill Telalive to broke it. were present in the House when he made censes was considered, and a committee of the infamous comparison, and our blood conference appointed on the same. The boiled and our cheek tinged when we heard revenue and relief bill was passed. A bill hostility to the war, and his malignant attacks upon the profane expression uttered. Now, for the general incorporation of manufac- Jefferson, Madison and Tompkins. It is natural nowever, notwithstanding his services, no turing companies, passed final reading .person appears to pay any attention to the Several bills of local character were acted on, and the Senate adjourned. On the justice was passed; also arbill to incorpo- the doctrines and conduct of the Jackson and

rate the Philadelphia Fire Insurance Company. May 1st, a bill providing for the election of canal commissioners was passed. The Veto of the Governor on the Revenue Bill was received, when the vote was taken and the bill 'passed by the following

Yeas-Messrs. Barclay, Brooke, Browr. Case, Cochran, Heister, Huddleson, Maclay, Mathers, Pearson, Reed, Spackman, Sterrett, Strohm, Sullivan, Williams Ewing, Speaker-17.

Nays-Messrs. Brown, Coplan, Cris. pin, Fegely, Hays, Patterson, Plumer, ing on the part of the Locofocos. The Speaker laid before the Senate a letter from the Hon. C. B. Penrose, resigning his seat in that body. The Senate passed a resolution to adjourn on Tuesday 4th.

In the House of Representatives, on April 24th, the bill to furnish new members of the Legislature with a copy of the Colonial Records, passed final reading, and gave a pledge which he did not redeem. from the error of their ways) he was returning to visit the country of his nativity.

If it should prove that the President has
been lost, there are thousands in this country who will mourn the fate of Wr. C. as

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Amonday 26th, a
party who are styled leading men, that every attempt to sustain in office by their influence those who
should be removed, whether the feeling preced from
missipuled sympathy or from a wish to proplitate, it
must prove alke injurious, because it will necessarily have a tendency to lessen the regard of the Republican party of the nation, and ultimately sever
those ties which bind the great majority to their hibiting the original cost, annual expendi-Governor Porter has nominated ture of, and annual revenue from the nubpassed final reading. On the 27th, the bill sent to the Senate. A committee of conthe 30th, the relief bill was passed by a vote of 50 to 42. May 1, the Governor's veto on the bill providing for the payment If ever there was a man who deserved of debts due the contractors on the Gettysthe deen execration of an insulted and much burg rail road, was received. The vote ter. The whole time and talents of the Two-thirds being necessary, the bill was voted to devising means for the relief of journ on the 3d of May, by a vote of 58 the people, and all the most important acts to 31. In the afternoon the veto on the

From the Albany Evening Journal. Whinings and meanness of Loco-Focoism.

Wretches detestable for their cruelty are always be despised for their cowardice. So with Politicians. Those who have been proscrintive and ersecuting, when the power to oppress has departed from them, turn craven and fill the air with lamtations. The Albany Argus is a striking example of this dastardly spirit. That paper has been "teaching bloody instructions" for twelve years, and now and, indeed, he tells them in advance that or," Croswell wails like the "baby of a girl." We are at a loss to determine whether the rapacity of Loco Focoism in power, or its meanness under defeat, is most despicable.

But let us return to the whimperings of the Ar-PROSCRIPTION FOR OPINION'S SAKE.

The Whig guillotine continues in full and fierd Whatever may have been the declara nons of General Harrison before the election, the nockery of Mr. Webster's manifesto since, and the vague pretensions to an unproscribing course by Mr Tyler, it is evident that the removals and proscriptions fulminated during Gen. Harrison's last illness, character of William Henry Harrison by hungry and fierce partizans clutch the "spoils" the noment circumstances place them within their reach. We stated yesterday, the removal of Judge Tracy Robinson, from the post-office at Binghamptoncitizen of the highest worth and irreproachable charcter---moderate as a politician---and in no respec menable to the charge of having appropriated his office to party objects --- and the appointment of "a lamarous demagogue and partizan" (we quote Pre-

sident Tyler) in his place. Peleg Glover, removed from the post-office pointed. Squire Smith, removed from the rost-office at Norwich, Chenango county, and Jonathan Wells appointed. Curtis Porter removed from the post office at Hamilton, Madison county, and B. W.

Such is the grovelling tone of a Paper that has waged "war to the hilt" against every man in the Republic who refused to bow the knee to Jackson and Van Buren; a paper that responded to Gov. tors;" a paper that urged the doctrine of political 'rewards and punishments;" a paper that has been owling for twelve years in favor of Removals!-

that such a man should have been a Van Buren-Post-Master, and fitting that his removal should awaken the Federal sympathies of a Croswell.

Reminiscenses are always useful though some-30th a bill relative to the administration of times unpleasant. Let us refer, for a moment to Buren Administrations in relation to Appointments, bearing in mind, all the while, that under John Quincy Adams there had been few Removals and none for Opinion's sake. Long before the close of the first year of Gen.

Jackson's Administration the following Removals were made:---Fifteen Ministers Plenipotentiary, Charges d'Af-

taires, and Secretaries of Legation. Nine Marshals and fifteen United States Att r-

Forty-eight Collectors and Principal Mine Indian Agents and Navy Agents. Twenty-six Receivers and Registers of Land Offi-

Twenty-one Consuls for foreign ports. Four hundred and ninety-one Postmaster. In the subordinate Custom-House appoi the proscription was universal. No nan was sufin in his place who had not voted for Jackson. Of the 58 persons employed in the Cus tom House at Boston, 40 were removed. These "Proscriptions" were demanded by the

These "Proscriptions were actioned by Washington Telegraph and Albany Argus, then the organs of the Administration. The following extract from the Washington Official shows the temper of From the U. S. Telegraph of March 30, 1829. "If the work of reform may seem to go slowly on, the People may rest satisfied that it will surely progress. The President has given his fledge to the

gress. The President has given his filedge to the Public for the faithful performance of his duty, and all who know him must be convinced that he never

political interests."

But Duff Green and Edwin Croswell had high authority to justify their intolerance and proscription the General's chamber, Dr. ——found him The President, in is message (December, 1829) to deeply occupied with the Bible—so intent

the benefit of the People, no man has any more intrinsic right to official station than another. Offices the sacred volume. Begging pardon for were not established to give support to particular men at the public expense. No individual wrong is nen at the public expens therefore done by removal, since neither appointment of a moment's abstraction, he listened to to now continuance in office is matter of right. The the report of his little friend's case; that incumbent bee mean officer with a view to the pub-lic-benefits; and when these require his removal,

one."
Nor did the "Reign of Terror!" end with Jackson-ism. Mr. Van Ruren was equally it not more rapa-cious. The few who had been spared by the former were dealt with by the latter.

Let the "great Globe itself" expound the doctrine
of the Ex-Administration:---

From the Globe of October 2, 1838.1

"The opinion of Washington, that to employ in high offices men opposed to the Government, is "political suicide," IS EMINENTLY JUST. An Administration which practices this principle finds itsel, as it were, in a hostile camp. Those who are to carry out its measures, throw every obstacle in the way of their execution. Nay, more; they are ever in confidential communication with the Emeny, to whom they reveal its purposes in advance, and whom they furnish distorted misrepresentations, instead of correct information, to be used against those by whom urnish distorted misrepresentations, instead of corect information, to be used against those by whom rect information, to be used against those by whom they are employed. They turn the facilities and advantages of official position into instruments against the Government which they should sustain with a cordial and energetic, not grudging, discharge, of heir official duties," &c. &c.

Our sufferings, owing to the rascality of the Deputy Postmasters, is intolerable and ories aloud for relief. We find it absolutely impossible to penetrate the interior with our papers, and unless we can attain them by two or three prompt removals, there is no limiting the injurious consequences that may resultation it. Let me therefore entreat the Postmaster General to do an act of justice and render us a partial service, by the removal of Holt, of Herkimer, and the appointment of Jadez Fox, Esq.; also How-SMITH, at Little-Falls, and the appointment of Hollister; and the removal of CHAMBERLAIN, of Norwich, and the appointment of Lot Clark, Esq. 1 am in extreme haste; and can therefore add-nomore-Use the enclosed paper according to your discretion and if any thing is done let it be quickly done, and you may rely upon it much good will result from it.

M. VAN BUREN.

ANOTHER PREVIOUS PARDON. Charles Pray keeps a public house in Harrisburg in the Masonic Hall Building, generally known as The Exchange. He has no bedrooms, nor any other fixtures and in his name, are pursued with the avidity-which travellers," than a bar well supplied with rewarding of partisan editors will be come liquors, and, we believe, in the winter, an

> At the recent court Judge Parsons very properly refused to renew Mr. Pray's license. This afforded no little satisfaction by Standard. to the great body of our moral citizens. who regarded his house as a place disreputable to the town and dangerous in its influences, being, in fact, nothing else than attention; it is a proposition that persons a grog shop.

> But Mr. Pray goes on to sell liquor as heretofore, and when asked why he does of Deputier. The Government Journals, so, replies that he has high authority for so doing. To some, we have been told he declared that the Governor had told him to go on. To others, he said he had authority from the Judge's master, which could mean no other than the Governor.

As may well be supposed, these things have created no little-excitement in Harrisburg. The truth of Mr. Pray's declatime, we trust, for the credit of the Comhe has represented them. Such an act on comfort, the baneful result of subsisting Will be sold by public outery, on Saturday the the part of Governor Porter would be even

Robinson, for whom Croswell extende part of Governor Porter would be even presses so much sympathy, was an Editorial cotemporary of Harry Croswell, and like the Editor of The Balance, was distinguished for his Federal to advise our readles of the facts.—Har.

hostility to the war, and his malignant attacks upon Int.

system, which gives the 11e direct to 400 much valuated in arch of intellect. At the containing 120 feet square, situated a short distance very moment when the markets of the U.

States are filled to plethora with the products of the facts.—Har.

duets necessary to the existence of the said lot is very advantageous for building, and as it is elevated, would be a delightful situation for a family who wish to live registed. The said lot is very advantageous for building, and as it is elevated, would be a delightful situation for a family who wish to live registed.

NATIONAL BANK. The New York Express-of-vesterday says:-" The Chamber of Commerce, at their meeting vesterdey, resolved upon the

appointment of a committee to draft a memorial to Congress, for the incorporation of a National Bank. The proceedings afforded, at the same time, a decided expression of the Chamber in favor of such an

institution. Upon a motion of those opposed to the measure for an indefinite postponement of the whole matter, the year and nays being called for, the vote stood-For indefinite postponement, 13

Against it. Another motion of the opposers, to refer the matter to a committee of five, to report whether a National Bank be expedient or not, was negatived without a division.-The original motion, for the appointment of the committee to draft the petition, was then carried by so strong a majority as to leave no question as to the views of the neeting upon the subject

GENERAL HARRISON.

The following interesting incident which occurred at Pittsburg, while General Harison was on his way to Washington, is a beautiful illustration of the constancy with which he recognized his duties as an accountable being. It is furnished by a cor-respondent of the National Intelligneer:

At the hotel where General Harrison vas lodged, a child in which he manifested was lodged, a child in which he manifested a very strong interest, was ill, and a well-known medical genrleman of Pittsburgh was brought, about 9 o'clock in the evening, to see the little patient. The visit concluded—Dr.— was notified that Gen. Harrison desired to be informed of the condition of the little sufferer, and would be anxious to hear his report. Proceeding to the General's chamber, Dr.—found him deeply occupied with the Bible—so intent anxious to hear his report. Proceeding to Congress, said; --- upon the page before him, that it was not until accosted, he withdrew his eye from the seeming discourtesy, the consequence stated. Dr. - was about to withdraw. they are not to be sacrificed to private interests. It is the People, and they alone, who have wright to chair, and to the Doctor's expression of one." that seemed to increase as he met them, he replied-'It has grown to be a fixed habit with me now, to read a portion of the scriptures every night. I am never so late re-

A Washington letter writer states that

pointment of an Editor in the western country to office; and some jealous or shallow persons of our own party seem and the appointment of JABEZ FOX, ESQ; also How disposed to concur in the outery. The riend, W.B. Rochester, and the removal of latter pretend to think that it would look too much like rewarding partisan services, to bestow offices on those connected with the public press, because they aided the election of General Harrison. The same objection might be urged as reasonably against the appointment of any man of whatever profession, and however eminent his fitness, if he had promoted the election of General Harrison. If to confer office on an Editor looks like record, it looks equally so to bestow it on a Senator, a Representative, an Orator, a Lawver, or any other man of prominence in any profession. We for "the accommodation of strangers and trust never to see the day again when the a sustem. as it was under the two last administrations; but to deny a competent person an office on the ground that he is an editor would be disfranchisement. Week-

> A measure is now before the French Chamber of Deputies, which excites much attention; it is a proposition that persons holding office, with certain exceptions, shall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the Chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers—such at presshall not be allowed to sit in the chamber \$4.50 per hib with a presshall not be allowed to sit in the chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers at presshall not be allowed to sit in the chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers at presshall not be allowed to sit in the chamber \$4.50 per hib without holding but ers at presshall not be allowed to sit in the chamber \$4.50 of course, warmly oppose it. .

A letter from London in the New Yorl

Express, says: "Every thing remains in the same dull and inanimate state, and scarcely an article of our staple manufactures can command Whiskey-Remains as last quoted, 20 to 21 cents sales at the cost of production, with wages for blids, and bbls., and 17 cents per gallon from of our staple manufactures can command in every department reduced to the starva- | wagons. rations will soon be tested. In the mean- tion point. The relatively low rate of men's wages is aggravated ten fold by the system, which gives the lie-direct to the

British artizan, these artizans are literally. starving by being deprived of the means of a reciprocal exchange of commodities with American Agriculturalists; and yet these two communities have the audacity to boast that they have respectively carried the seience of government to the highest-pitch of perfection; and are the Corinthian pillars of civilization.

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4th. No care required in using them. 5th. Nor change of dict; eat and drink what fo

6th. The body less liable to cold after than before 7th. May be taken morning, noon or night, with certainty of good results.

8th. Time nor climate effects them not 9th. They give universal satisfaction. - All Call, try them and be

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THE PUBLIC, Are directed to Dr. Harlich's Celebrated Medicines, which are recommended by thousands as a preventive and cure for diseases of the Stomach and veryous System. The Aperient and German Pills, re a direct purifier of the blood, and certain to renove bile from the stomach, which is the great caus

dicate their use,
N. B. Physicians and others, who order the above medicines, will please direct their orders in future to the Frincipal Office, No. 19 North Eighth street Philadelphia, (instead of ordering through other houses,) which will ensure them to obtain the medicin which they expect to receive.

For sale by Dr. J. J. Myers & Co., Carlisle, and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa.

COLDS, COUGHS AND CONSUMPTION. surprise that he should be occupied reading when he must need repose, after the fatigues Pulmonary affections, such as recent chronic coughs and annovances of an entire day devoted to hoarseness, whooping cough, wheezing and difficulty receiving and shaking hands with crowds, of breathing, crown, and spitting of blood, &c. How many sufferers do we daily behold approaching to an untimely grave, wrested in the bloom of youth from their dear relatives and friends, afflicted with that common and destructive ravager, called consumption, which soon wastes the miserable sufferer, until he becomes beyond the power of human skill; if such suf-ferers would only make trial of Dr. Swayne's invalutiring or so weary, as to intermit that practice. It has been my habit for twenty years—at first as a matter of duty, but it has now become a pleasure. I read the Bible every night."

A Washington letter writer states that A Washington letter writer states that rass the sufferer on the slightest exercise, and finally the Senate will stand 27 to 25, on the the hectic flush in the pallid and emanated check abstract question of a National Bank. He will soon begin to varish, and the sufferer will here adds:

"WS heartst any one of the 27 provided into the enjoyment again of comfortable health." Observe -- The Principal Office for the sale of this practicable in regard to details, the measure Medicine is at No. 19 North Eighth street, Phila Also, For sale by John J. Myers & Co., Carlisle, and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa.

Deaths, Deaths!

You who are blessed with little children, and have the care of them, should not forget that these "little ones," sooner or later, will be allicted with the evil effects of teething, which carries off thousands annu-ENGLAND AND THE U. STATES.—There is, now every probability that the difficulties between the two countries will be amicias between the two countries will be

htical "rewards and punishments." Here is his but we give it with the object of showing Dr. Paris is impressed on the phials; also be care the speculations, and opinions that are exbut we give it with the object of showing the speculations and opinions that are expressed upon the subject.—Phila. Inqui.

Appointment of Editors to Office.—Some of the federal locofoco papers are attempting to get up a clamor about the ap-

For sale by John J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and Win. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa.

On the 16th of April last, Mrs. MAR-GARET HENDERSON, aged 83 years.

MARKETS

CARLISLE MARKETS.

April 28, 1841. FLOUR .- \$4 per bbl. Wagon price \$3,50 to

WHEAT-95 to 100 etc RVE_50 to 55 cts. CORN-15 to 50 cts. OATS-25 to 28 cts.

CAR FREIGHTS TO PHILADELPHIA FLOUR-67 cts per barrel. WHISKEY-CI

GRAIN--20 ets per bushel.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. [From the Baltimore Sun,]

Baltimore, April 30, 1841. BEEF CATTLE .- There have been only a very few

Cattle disposed of this week, not exceeding 50, at 6 to \$8 ner 100 lbs. Hogs have rather improved; and sold at \$5. FLOUR.—Howard street is offered from store at

GRAIN.-Moderate sales of Maryland Wlicat at -80 to 90 cents for milling; and large sales of Pennsylvania at 95 to 90 cents for shapped 1. Sales of Rye at 50 to 57 cents, the latter for Pennsylvania. White Cora has sold at 46 to 47 cents; and yellow at 50 to 53; but little arriving. Outs have sold at 37 for Maryland, and 40 for Pennsylvania. They are very scarce.

Town Lot at Public Sale.

A Lot of Ground. ily who wish to live retired. Terms made known

ROSS LAMBERTON.

Bar Iron, Glass, &c.

Just received at the New Store of the subscribers 4 Tons BAR IRON, of first rate quality, and for sale very low for e sh. per consignment, 90 half Boxes 8 by 10 and 10 half Boxes 10 by 12

Western Glass, good order, for sale to Merchants at Pitt burg

prices, and Duncamon best NAILS, BRADS AND SPIKES. at Manufacturers prices, also, on hand Witherow's Celebrated patent PLOUGHS, FLAX-SEED OIL, by the vallon, or Barrel, Oil MEAL, Wetheritt S. Bro's, Pure WHITE LEAD, MAHOGANY

VANEERS, Se. &c. BOSSERMAN & HUTTON. Carlisle, May 5, 1141.

Public Sale.

Will be sold, at public sale, on Saturday the 22nd of May pext, at 2 o'clock, P. M. of said day, on the premises, the following described Real Estate, situate in the borough of Newville, viz: All the interest of John Y. Davidson, dec'd., (it, reing the one undivided fifth part) in two Lots of being the one undivided fifth part) in two Lots of Ground in the Borough of Newville, bounded by a Lot of the heirs of Robt. Steel on the West, Cave-Lot of the heirs of Roht. Steel on the West, Cave Alley on the North, Big Spring on the East, and Main Street on the South, containing each 60 feet in breadth on Main Street, and 120 feet in depth, having thereon erected a Two Story Stone House, a Two Story Frame House, a Two Story Frame House, a Two Mark House and other improvements.

The terms of sale are—the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

By order of the Orphans Court,

ALEXANDER DAVIDSON,

Adin'r, of John Y. Davidson, dee'd.

April 21, 1841.--St.,... Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing under the consent on the fourth of February last. All those indebted to said firm will please make immediate, payment, and those having claims are requested to

payment, and those naving present them for settlement.

JACOU STROM,

WILSON McKIM. April 21, 1841.—3t N. B. The business will in future be conducted

y Wilson McKim,

. Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Wm. B. Milligan, either by Note or Book account, are requested to make payment to his Tresters, on or before the 1st of June next, as no further indulgence can or will be given. Suits will be instituted after

that day without respect to persons.

ALEX. M. KERR,

JACOB MYERS,

SCOTT COYLE,

Newville, April 28, 1841.—St.

NOTICE. WHE business of Charles Barnitz & Co. will here, after be conducted in the name of Barnitz & Peffer. ASSIGNEESHIP ACCOUNT:

The account of William Moore, assignee of James Moore, in trust for Margaret, wife of the said James, and the children of the said James, and the children of the said James and Margaret. Moore, has this day been presented to the Court of Common. Pleas, and said court has appointed Tucaday the 11th of May next for its confirmation and allowance, of which all concerned will take notice.

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

Carlisle, April 19, 1841—19. Carlisle, April 19, 1841,-3t

To my Creditors. Take notice that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Comberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Liws of this Commonwalth, and they have appointed Treesday the 11th day of May, next, for the hearing of me and my greditors, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, when and where you may attend, if you think

April 21, 1841.---St ALEXANDER KLINK.

First Reg't. Cumberland Volunteers. You are ordered to parade in the Borough of Newville on Saturday the 15th of May next, at 10 belock, A. M. precisely, completely equipt for drill Commanders of companies having music attached thereto, will immediately make known the quantity and kind to the Col. Columnidan.

JOHN KELSO, Adju. April 21, 1847. JOHN RELSO, Adji.

Regimental Orders. First Batallon 21d Regiment P. M., will parade at Mount Rock on Thursday the 13th day of Man next; and 2d Batallon same Regiment on Friday the 14th.

Col. com Post Reg. P. M.