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WEDNESDAY MORRING, JUNE 16, 1341.

MEW SPRIES, VOL. 5,-NO. 27.

#### W. B. KNOX, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

CARLISLE, PENNA. Office a few doors West of the Post-Office. May 19, 1841 .-- tf.

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#### Public Sale.

Will be sold, at Public Sale, on Wednesday the 23d of June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the pre-

A Farm of 147 acres of Slate and Limestone Land. situate in North Middleton township, Cumberland county two miles from Middlesex mills, and five from Carlisle. The improvements are a good





rare cleared, under good fence and in a high state of cultivation, the remainder is covered with good timcultivation, the remainder is covered with good timber, a part of which is Locust; springs in nearly all the fields. The Conodoguinet ereck bounds this farm on one side 252 perches, which will afford a location for water works. Any person wishing to purchase a farm of this description will do well to examine it, as I am determined to sell.

Application can be made to Volentine Sholly on the farm or to the subscriber in Carliste.

ROSS-LAMBERTON.

The Village Record: West Chester, Examinet Lancister, and Eagle; Reading, Partiall publish the above 4 times, mark price and charge this office NEW HAT MANUFACTORY.

### WM. H. TROUT.

PEGS leave to inform the citizens of Carlisle and Dits violaity; that he has commenced manufacturing Hats, of the latest habions, and of the very best materials—comprising

Russia, Brush, Beaver, Nutria, and al kinds of FUR HATS, of which a general assortment will always be kep

on hand, or made to suit according to order; which he will sell on the most accommodating terms for cash or Country Produce.

His shop will be found in Louther street, in the house formerly kept by Lindsey Spotswood as a Hatters' Shop. Carlisle, May 26, 1841.---6m.

#### NEW STORE. The Subscriber has just opened a new and hand SPRING GOODS,

suited to the season, in North Hanover street, between the Bank and Cornman's Hotel, consisting in part of Cloths. Cassimeres, Sattinetts; Vestings, part of Cloths, Stripes, Shirtings, Sheetings, Cambries, Jaconets, Edgings, Lawns, Mouse de Laines, &c. &c.

·ALSO, Queensware and Groceries, SPICES, CHEESE, &c. &c. Also,
BONNETS, LEGHORN AND PALM LEAF
HATS, together with a great variety of other goods
which he will sell low upon accommodating terms.
Please give him a call.
S. M. HARRIS. S. M. HARRIS.

#### May 19, 1841.—1y. LOOK AT THIS! Jacob Dundore,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and s-vicinity, that he has commenced the Saddlery and Harness Making Rusiness.

in all its various branches, in Main street, one door east of the store of Messes. Anguey & Anderson, and a few doors west of Mr. Wunderlich's tavern where he will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasond.

Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Harness, Trunks, &c. &c.

He hopes by strict attention to business, and an anxious desire to please, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patrogage. Having the best of workmen employed, his customers may expect their work to be done in the neatest and most substantial man-

Carlisle, May 19, 1841. Summer Boots, & Shoes.

The subscriber has added to his former extensive stock of Boots and Shoes, a very large and general assortment of Eastern and Philadelphia work; all of which will be sold at very reduced prices, at the

CHAS. OGILBY. Carlisle June 1, 1841.

#### Spring Goods.

The subscribers have just received a fresh supply of seasonable

which they will sell at moderate prices for cash, among which will be found super Mouse de Laines, Challeys, Lawns, Chintzes, Bonnet and Dress Silks, Summer Bombazines, Striped and Plain Muslins.

Also, Black Mohair Shawls and Veils, Mohair and Twisted Silk Gloves, super Rice Gloves, a good assortment of Tortoise Shell Twist and Side Combs, Buffalog Twist and Dressing Combs, with a variety of other articles not enumerated. of other articles not enumerated.
HITNER & MULVANY.

May 19, 1841.

MOTICE. Estate of James Clarke, dev'd. Estate of James Clarke, the centre of Lames Clarke, late of Southampton invisitip, Cumberland county, deed, have her created to the subscriber; residing in Hopewell township, county aforesaid. Nortce is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them for settlement, and those inceased, to present them for settlement, and those indesired to present them for settlement, and those in debted to make immediate payment.

DAVID S. RUNSHAW,

Adm'r. of James. Clarke, dec'd.

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May 12, 1881 and NOTICE.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION de bonis

Letters of Administration de state of
Nancy Orr, late of Medianicaburg, dec'd, having
lasued to the subscriber residing in Alten township,
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Adm'y. de bonis, &c. Wood, Corn and Oats will be received for Subscription at this Office.

### Remobal.



#### UNION HOTEL. CARLISLE, PA.

THE Subscriber thankful for past favors on the North-West corner of South Hanover and Pomfiret streets, recently occupied by George Beetem Esq.; where he is prepared to accommodate, in first rate style, all those who may favor him with their

customi.

The HOUSE is large and commedious, and is fitted up and furnished in a style of elegance and comfort unsurpassed by any house in the borough.

As it is situated in a central and pleasant part of the town, it is very convenient for business men and travellers.

His TABLE will constantly be supplied with the est the market can afford—and his
BAR with the very best of liquors.
DROVERS will find it their interest to stop with

BOBOARDERS will be taken by the week

WM, S. ALLEN.
Carlisle, April 7, 1841.—tf.

#### REMOVAL.

J.J. MYERS & CO. offered on the most pleasing terms.

March-31, 1841.

#### SATIN SHAWLS.

A new style of Figured Damask Satin Shawls, ju eccived at the new store and for sale by ARNOLD & ABRAMS. March 31, 1841.

### Bar Iron, Glass, &c.

Western Glass,

in good order, for sale to Merchants at Pittsb prices, and Duncannon best nails, brads and spikes.

## by the gallon, or Barrel, Olt. MEAL, Wetherill & Bro's. Pure WHITE, LEAD, MAHOGANY VANEERS, &c. &c. BOSSERMAN & HUTTON.

#### March 31, 1841. PETER F. EGE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

#### Splendid Lotteries.

Virginia Monongalia Lottery.

### \$30,000—\$10,000.

\$6,000---5,000---4,000---2,500---2,000---1,747. 

# AMOUNTING TO

75,000 Dollars! Class No 6 for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexandri D.C. on Saturday the 26th of June, 1841. GRAND CAPITALS.

3 Prizes of \$25,000 Dollars. 10,000 do. 5,000 do. · do. do. 2,477 do. 1,000 do. 50 prizes of 300 do. 250 do. 200 do. &c. Tickets \$10--- Halves \$5--- Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 Do. do 25 Half do 65 Do. do 25 Quarter do 325

Por Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendul Lotteries,—address ID. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers, Washington City, D. C. Drawings sent immediately after they are over to alligible order as above.

#### DOCUMENTS

CCOMPANYING THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Mr. Fox to Mr. Webster.

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1841. The undersigned, Her Britannic Majeslenipotentiary, is instructed by his Govnunication to the Government of the Unied States.

Her Majesty's Government have had from the undersigned, dated the 13th and rejection of this demand. 29th of December, and two official letters

Government entirely approve of the course condence, and of the language adopted by im in the official letters above mentioned. again to domand from the Government of tion of public character, for which the per- process, for acts alleged to have been done which can be avoided. Of this desire Mr. avowed purpose of aiding a rebellion against

lease of Alexander M'Leod. The grounds upon which the British Government of the United States are these: Mr. M'Leod has been arrested and is to be persons duly empowered by Her Majesty's 4 Tons BAR IRON, of first rate quality, and to do any acts which might be necessary for sale very low for each, her consignment, 90 half Boxes 8 by 10 and 10 half Boxes 10 by 12 were performing an act of public duty, for which they cannot be made personally and

opinion that it was, a justifiable employment of force for the purpose of defending the

Drawings tent immediately after they are over to all who order as above.

It is obvious that such a docough to be released by such proceeding as ought to be released to the courts of this government, with pressons in Canada, entered to be operated to the courts of this government, as "Annexican against the British and that foreign powers, in such case, in and that foreign powers, in such case, in and that foreign powers, and of accrediting diplomatic against the Presidence of the Union, as far as its relationst the President and the New Store in Shippeenburg, and the Stor

would make their relations of peace and process can be released from that confinewar with each State, depend upon the re- ment only by judicial process. In neither sult of their separate intercourse with such country, as the undersigned supposes, can state, without reference to the relations they the arm of the Executive power interfere, might have with the rest. Her Majesty's Government apprehend

which the Government of the United States proceedings of courts of judicature. If an The uniquerasigned, the Distance intend to arrive; yet such is the conclusion indictment like that which has been found at the hearing and trial of McLeod's case, the British dominions. But not with standto which the arguments that have been ad- against Alexander McLeod, and under cirrnment to make the following official com- vanced by Mr. Forsyth necessarily lead.

Government formally demanded, upon the one of the courts of England, there is no grounds already stated, the immediate re-doubt that the law officer of the Orowin might enter their consideration the correspond lease of Mr. McLeod; and her Majesty's might enter a nolle prosequi, or that the subject. The counsel for McLeod them. There offence, whatever it was, dence which took place at Washington in Government entreat the President of the prisoner might cause himself to be brought have requested authentic evidence of the have requested authentic evidence of the lad no analogy to cases of piracy. Sup-December last, between the United States, to take into his most delibuse of discharge should be ajudged attack on and destruction of the "Caroline," be true, they were taking a part in what undersigned, comprising two official letters the consequences which must ensue from a sufficient, or that he might prove the same

The United States Government will perfrom Mr. Forsyth to the undersigned, dated ceive, that in demanding Mr. McLeod's the 26th and 30th of the same month, upon release, her Majesty's Government argue well known to the laws and practice of been removed into the Supreme Court of pellation which Her Majesty's Government the 20th and 30th of the arrest and imprisonment upon the assumption that he was one of the both countries. But the undersigned does the State by the proper proceeding for that bestows on these citizens of the United of Mr. Alexander M'Lood, of Upper Cana- persons engaged in the capture of the not suppose that, if such a case were to da, by the authorities of the State of New steamboat "Caroline;" but her Majesty's arise in England, the power of the Execu. Government have the strongest reasons for tive Government could be exerted in any beas corpus, to bring his case for hearing part of the last two centuries, subjects of before the tribunal capture and destruction of the steamboat in fact engaged in that transaction; and the Ambassadors, and other public Ministers, 'Caroline' on the 29th December, 1837. undersigned is hereupon instructed to say; whose right to exemption from arrest is lace to make known to the Government no difference in the political and internapursued by the undersigned in that corres- McLeod's release on the ground that he was not concerned in the eapthre of the to the courts of law. 'Caroline,' but upon the ground that the And the undersigned is now instructed capture of the "Caroline" was a transac-North Hanover street, nearly opposite the Carlisle the United States, formally, in the name of sons engaged in it, cannot incur private and Bank; where every variety in their line is, as usual, the British Government, the immediate repersonal responsibility; yet the Government. personal respons bility; yet the Government of the United States must not dis- the same in both cases. And this strongly guise from themselves, that the fact that illustrates, as the undersigned conceives, Government make this demand upon the Mr. McLeod was not engoged in the trans the propriety of the foregoing observations; ted States has not changed the opinion public war, without license from the Crown. action, must necessarily tend greatly to in- since it is quite clear that the Executive

out the whole of the British Empire.

guished consideration. The transactions in question may have on, as her major in question may have

Mr. Webster to Mr. Fox.
The undersigned, Secretary of State of

Estate of Elizabeth Ferguson, dec'd.

I CTTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the State of New York cannot possibly any means of judging, or any right of on the state of Elizabeth Ferguson, late of West Pennshorough township, Camberland county, dec'dla, have this ownship, Yortex is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Ferguson hat of the subscribers and the succion or by the order of the constitute of the United States, and the sanction or by the order of the constitute of the United States, and the sanction or by the order of the constitute of the United States, formally, in the mame of the British Government the immension of the United States, formally, in the mame of the British Government the immension of the United States, and the States of Mr. Alexander McLend?"

May 24, 1841.—6.\* United States, that he is instructed to make the court which has taken cognizance of ted Mr. Fox to say that they are of opin- among nations; and civil wars, therefore, diate release of Mr. Alexander McLeod:" up to this day, has not communicated its ory of Her Majesty. that "the grounds upon which the British decision thereupon. It is hoped that the vate beyond measure, the miseries, and Government make these demands upon the Government of her Majesty will perceive vate beyond measure, the miseries, and Government make these demands upon the Government of the United States are these; the importance of no longer leaving the terms, meant to be understood as intimating would frightfully increase the demoralizing Government of the United States are these; the importance of no longer leaving the terms, meant to be understood as intimating Class F for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexandria, effects of war, by mixing up with national Va. on Saturday, the 19th of June, 1841.

Chass F for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexandria, effects of war, by mixing up with national Mr. McLeed has been arrested, and is to formed of its views and intentions upon a exasteration the ferocity of personal, passions, and the cruelty and bitterness of insular transaction of subject, which has naturally produced much a nublic character, planned and executed exasteration, and which has led to such

sions, and the cruenty and officery dividual revenge.

dividual revenge.

Her Majesty's Government cannot believe that the Government of the United States can really intend to set an example, so fraught with evil to the community of nations, and the direct tendency of which mations, and the practice of mations, and the practice of mations and the case, who have formed the case, the community of the practice of the p must be to bring back into the practice of subjects, and that consequently those submust be to bring back into the practice of subjects, and make the consequently mose subjects that mote, the case assumes a decided aspect.

veyed by the foregoing instruction.

pact which may exist between the several President some hisitation, but he inclines hardly be necessary to say that the Ameri-States that compose the Union, foreign to take it for graned, that the main purpose can people, not distributed of their ability Powers have nothing to do: the relations of the instruction was to cause it to be signored foreign Powers are with the aggregate Unions that Union is to them represented Unions that Union is to them represented by the Federal Government; and of that Union the Federal Government is to them done by the Butish colonial authorities, self. Union, the rederal Government is to mem time by the Datish colonial authornies, sett, Soon after the date of Mr. Fox's note, the only organ. Therefore, when a for a eign Power lias redress to demand for a ernment at home and that consequently no ernment at home and that consequently no ernment at home and that consequently no ernment at home and that transaction, wrong done to it by any State of the Union, individual concerned in that transaction, individual concerned to the United States from this De-10 to the general Government, and not to can accurately aswerable in the ordinary which fully sets forth the opinions of this

directly or forcibly, to release or deliver the prisoner. His discharge must be sought But be that as it may, her Majesty's case, were pendimg against an individual in facts and insist on the same defence or ex-

emption on his trial. All these are legal-modes of proceeding. but the mere fact of diplomatic character,

his defence or ground of acquittal must be harm that shall be suffered by Mr. McLeod, civil suit between private parties in any put upon his trial, was a transaction of a at the hands of the authorities of the state stage of its progress, but that such suit public character, planned and executed by of New York, will infallibly excite through must go on to its regular judical termina-

has no power to interfer in the matter in derivation, and that the decision thereof must derstands precisely the meaning intended general usage of civilized States, to be holtest splely and entirely with the State of by her Majesty's Government, to be conden personally responsible in the ordinary This doubt has occasioned with the And the President presumes that it can

be respected in all courts. None is either citizens of the United States fitted out, or ciples apply.

hearing was necessarily deferred.

as acts done under its authority, and such they regarded as a civil war, and they were evidence will be furnished to them by this taking a part on the side of the rebels.-Department.

purpose, and that it is now competent for States. McLeod, by the ordinary process of ha- It is quite notorious that, for the greatest

Mr. Fox that a tribunal so eminently dis- civil, and in the latter, in every stage of The undersigned is directed in the first that although the circumstance itself makes nersonal, requiring no fact to be ascertained tinguished for ability and learning as the their progress; and yet it has not been Supreme Court of the State of New York, imagined that England has at any time alof the United States, that her Majesty's tional question at jesue; and although her and to arrest whom is sometimes made a may be safely relied upon for the just and lowed her subjects to turn pirates. Indeed, Majesty's Government do not demand Mr. high penal offence, if the arrest be actually impartial administration of the law in this in our own times, not only have individual made, it must be discharged by application as well as in other cases; and the under-subjects of that Crown gone abroad to ensigned repeats the expression of the desire gage in civil wars, but we have seen whole It is understood that Alexander McLeod of this Government that to delay may be regiments openly recruited, embedied, aris holden as well on civil as on crimual suffered to lake place in these proceedings med, and disciplined in England, with the by him in the attack on the Caroline, and Fox will see evidence in the instructions a nation with which England was at peace; above referred-to----

Mr. Fox that the Government of the Unit transactions so nearly approaching to a which it has heretofore expressed to Her That the transaction on account of which flame that national resentment which any Government cannot interfere to arrest a Majesty's Government of the character of tween the case of a civil war, arising from

the act of destroying the "Caroline." It does not think that the transaction can tion. If, therefore, any course different or construction of the right of self-defence, The undersigned, in addressing the pre- from such as have been now mentioned under the laws of nations. It is admitted ent official communication, by order of his was in contemplation of her Majesty's that a just right of self-defence-attaches alfor the defence of Her Majesty's subjects; Government, to Mr. Webster, Secretary of Government, something would seem to ways to nations, as well as to individuals, and that consequently those subjects of her State of the United States, has the honor have been expected from the Government and this is equally necessary for the pre- called upon to consider its own rights, in-Majesty who engaged in that transaction, to offer to him the assurance of his distin- of the United States, as little conformable servation of both. But the extent of this terests, and duties, when civil wars break to the laws and usages of the English Gov- right is a question to be judged of by the out in other countries, may decide on all erment as to those of the United States, circumstances of each particular case; and the circumstances of the particular case, and to which this Government cannot ac- when its alleged exercise has led to the upon its own existing stipulations, on pro-The Government of the United States, ritory of a Power at peace, nothing less quires, and on many other considerations. The undersigned, Secretary of State of Mr. Fox's note, to take the United States, has the honor to inform Mr. Fox's note, to take the presumption of a band of British rebels and American, pirates who, having been permitted to arm & pirates who, having been permitted to arm & ister Plenipotentiary of her Britannic Market require.

this is a question essentially of a political that he has been directed by the resident before communicated to the United States by a person athorized for international kind, which can be discussion and settled only between the two Gov-

that those acts, violating the laws of the marks, from the conviction that it is im-United States, and disturbing the peace of portant to regard established distinctions,

Europe into halves irregularities, violences, and conflicts should sometimes occur,
equally against the will of both Governments, is certainly easily to be supposed.
This may be more possible, perhaps, in pensive and dangerous establishments. All ment from the United States against Canathat can be expected from either Govern da has commenced with citizens of the ment in these cases is good faith, a sincere United States. The true origin of such it is to the Eederal Government, and not to can according to the laws of nations, we partment, by direction of the President, ment in these cases is good lattic, a sincere purposes and such enterprizes is on the the separate State, that such Power must held personally aswerable in the ordinary which fully sets forth the opinions of this desire to preserve peace and do justice, the purposes and such enterprizes is on the the separate State, that such Power must held personally aswerable in the ordinary which fully sets forth the opinions of this desire to preserve peace and do justice, the purposes and such enterprizes is on the local such proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's government on the subject of McLeod's use of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's government on the subject of McLeod's use of all proper means of preventions of the condition of the subject of McLeod's use of all proper means of preventions. [look for redress for that wrong. And such courts of law as for a private onence; and government on the subject of McLeod's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of prevention, and other side of the line. But the President's luse of all proper means of preventions of the line. But the President's luse of the line. But the line is a line of the line is a line of the line is a line of the line. But the line is a line of the line of the line is a line of the line is a line of the line is a line of the line of foreign power cannot admit the plea that that upon this avowar or ner wajesty's imprisonment, a copy of which instruction that, it offenders shall still of the laws, is not, of that account, less the separate State is all indeed to body. Government, Aexander McLeod, now in the undersigned has the honor herewith to always prevented, the offenders shall still of the laws, is not, of that account, less The indictment against McLeod is pen-

so high or so low as to escape from its au- were engaged in fitting out, a military exthority in cases to which its rules and prin- pedition from the United States, intended to act against the British Government in This Department has been regularly in- Canada, they were clearly violating the formed, by his excellency the Governor of laws of their country, and exposing themthat the above is not the conclusion at in a manner conformable to the law and the the State of New York, that the Chief Just selves to the just consequences which tice of that State was assigned to preside might be inflicted on them if taken within but that, owing to some error or mistake ing this, they were, certainly, not pirates, cumstances like those which belong to his in the process of summoning the jury, the nor does the undersigned think that it can advance the purpose of fair and friendly The President regrets this occurrence, as discussion, or hasten the accommodation he has a desire for a speedy disposition of of national difficulties, so to denominate

> Surely, England herself has rot regarded It-is understood that the indictment has persons thus engaged as deserving the ap-

> the British Crown have been permitted to The undersigned hardly needs to assure engage in foreign wars, both national and although it is true that, subsequently, an The undersigned has now to signify to act of Parliament was passed to prevent

It may be said there is a difference bea disputed successi n, or a protracted revolt of a colony against the mother counhe justified by any reasonable application try, and the case of a fresh outbreak, at the commencement of a rebellion. The undersigned does not deny that such distinction may, on certain purposes, be deemed welk founded. He admits that a Government, commission of hostile acts within the ter- bable results, on what its own security re-May 1, 1841.

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| was a public act, or persons in ner Majos- deemed proper, nevertheless, not to omit not be denominated pirates, without departing the order of their su- to take some notice of the general grounds ing from all ordinary use of language in the unjustifiable invasion in time of peace, of the Third States are that the sound of the Third States are that the sound of the Third States are the sound of the transfer of the t unjustifiable invasion in time of peace, of the undersigned has now the nonor to the territory of the United States." But this is a question essentially of a political to address to Mr. Fox the following reply. It is a property of the United States by a person athorized to the Government in their instruction to Mr. Fox the following reply. It is a political to address to Mr. Fox the following reply. It is a political to the Government in their instruction to Mr. Fox the following reply.

The undersigned has made these re-

the British territories, were done under any and to view the acts and offences of indidegree of countenance from this Govern-viduals in the exactly proper light. But it ment, or were regarded by it with indifferis not to be inferred that there is, on the Union Lottery.

3 Prizes of \$25,000!

The Government of the United States en the President is willing to believe, would dent directs the undersigned to say that its is his fixed resolution that all such disturbs the transaction, and the intentions of the British Government.

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The Government of the United States en the United States en the Indicate the undersigned to say that its his fixed resolution that all such disturbs the transaction, and the transaction as a public tra regard to the United States, without any the territories of the United States, seeking reproach to their Government, since their to enlist the sympathies of their citizens, institutions entirely discourage the keeping by all the motives which they are able to up of large standing armies in time of peace, address to them, on account of grievances; and their situation happily exempts them real or imaginary. There is no reason to from the necessity of maintaining such ex-