## The Carlisle Merald and Erpositor.

President and his friends, and the last per-

provided for him.
In this review of the position into which the late events have thrown the whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the brilliant hopes which he has done so much

naturally look with anxiety to the luture,

the veto power to two successive banke charters each of which there was just reason to believe would meet his approbation; by his withdrawal of condence-from his real friends in Congress and from the members of his Cabinet; by his bestowal of it upon others nowithstanding their notorious opposition to leading measures of his administration, has voluntarily separated himself from those by whose exertions and suffrages he was elevated to that office -through which he reached his present exalted station. The existence of this unnatural relation is as extraordinary as the annunciation of it is painful and mortifying,

differing from and opposing any of them only from a high sense of public duty.

The mere important question remains to the touched. What ought to be the future line of conduct of the Whig party in the extraordinary emergency which now ex-

They came into power to accomplish great and patriotic objects. By the zeal the aspects in which it presents itself to my its location here. To this you assented. You did not even refer to it in the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this with the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In consequence of what passed at this will be a specific to the conver- In convert to the conver- In convert to the gress, some of the most important of these ought no longer to remain a member of your establish offices of discount and deposit in tents was from rumor. objects have been carried at the extra sess cabinet. I therefore resign the office of the several states, with the assent of the eion. Others yet remain to be effected. Secretary of the Treesury, and beg you to states. To this you replied, "Don't name thing to wipe away the personal indignity such an institution, assuring them that I ed bitter mortification and deep regret .--Shall the party therefore, yielding to senti-

inently above all others.

First. A deduction of the Executive It is but just to you to say, that the bill power, by a further limitation of the Veto, which first passed the two Houses of Con-currency." so as to secure obedience to the public will, gress, and which was returned with your as that shall be expressed by the immediate objections on the 16th of August, did ne-Representatives of the People and the States, ver, in its progress, as far as I know or bewith no other control than that which is in- lieve, receive at any time either your exdispensible to avert hasty or unconstitution- press or implied assent. So far as that will al legislation.

incumbent of the Presidential office.

hang over the whole question. There was no such frank interchange of sentiment as ought to characterize the intercourse of a led to victory in the late glorious ought to characterize the intercourse of a led to victory in the late glorious of the late glorious Legislative councils of the Sovereign States sons in the Government who would seem of this Union. Instructed by their immediate constituents, let them ascertain and

it is with profound sorrow we look to the imphant success inevitable. We may course pursued by the President. He has umphant success inevitable. We may wrested from us one of the best fruits of a confidentially hope that vast numbers of our tertain. Recur to what has passed between drawn up, and before it was reported, it source there is strong ground to believe they drawn up, and before it was reported, it source there is strong ground to believe they long and painful struggle and the consummation of a glorious victory; he has even
perhaps thrown us once more upon the such a glorious standard, and that major
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us-with respect to it, and you will at once
was seen and expanned by yourself; that have their origin.

On the morning of the 16th of August, 18th fundaments article; that on full exhere is a great public measure demanded by pernaps thrown us once more upon the such a giorious standard, and that major-field of political strife, not weakened in numbers, nor shorn of the support of the lies in both Houses of Congress sufficient lies in both Houses of Congress suf again to rely upon that high patriotism which for twelve years sustained us in a accidentally inxested. Disappointed in though the veto would create a great sentition through your hands.

You asked Mr. Webster and myself each with the sword in the hands of the Executive, and which we stroye to wrest it in the hands of the Executive, and which we stroye to wrest it in the hands of the Executive, and which we stroye to wrest it in the hands of the Executive, and which we stroye to wrest it in the hands of the Executive, and which we stroye to wrest it in the hands of the Executive, and which we stroye to wrest it in the hands of the Executive through the veto would create a great sent through the veto woul In this state of things, the Whigs will only to recur to the noble example of our and inquire what are the actual relations between the President and those who brought him into power; and what, in the brought the principles for which, during the last twelve years in your veto message what kind of a dank this new resolution was taken, you asked the provision of the future, ourselves and posterity, and to bear with bank. To this you replied, that you really heard and believe to gendemen, members my opinions remain unenanged. I cannot be ourselves and posterity, and to bear with thought there ought to be no difficulty a ferrings inflicted during the last twelve years in your veto message what kind of a dank this new resolution was taken, you asked. be their course bereafter. On both of department of the Covernment. We shall superfine and configuration of the resolution of the congress, should be their course bereafter. On both of department of the Covernment. We shall you would approve, and that Congress and carnestly night the incubers of your ments by which the Executive ment be their course bereafter. On both off department of the consolation of reflecting, that, in three days, address you in perfect frankness and with the mean time, it the President can prevent apply being the day-for our regular give, but, at the same time, will the attainment of all the good which Consolation to all the attainment of all the good which Consolation to the day-for our regular give, but, at the same time, will the attainment of all the good which Consolation the bill; but you wound three days, and the same time, will the attainment of all the good which Consolation the bill; but you wound three days. due respect to others.

In regard to the first, we are constrained may check or prevent some of the mischiels which, index a different state of majorities to any that the President by the course he which, under a different state of majorities from and Mr. Sergeant, way in which it could be done with prospection, and the property of the course he which, under a different state of majorities from with Mr. Berrien and Mr. Sergeant, way in which it could be done with prospectfully, yours, T. EWING.

> J. MACPHERSON BERRIEN, -N. P. TALLMADGE,

> O. H. SMITH, Committe of the Senate. J. P. KENNEDY, S. MASON, HORRACE EVERETT, J. C. CLARK,

K. RAYNER.

THE LETTERS OF RESIGNATION. Washington, Sept. 11, 1841.

Sin :- Circumstances have occurred in

Very respectfully, yours, &c.

J. J. CRITTENDEN. THE PRESIDENT.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? September 11, 1841. Sin: -- After the most calm and careful consideration, and viewing the subjection all

To avoid misunderstanding, I distinctly

fore you. By a separation of the Purse from the what I understood to be your views, and Sword, and with that view to place the ap- rather hoped than expected your approval. pointment of the Head of the Treasury in I knew the extent to which you were com-

the Constitution, curtailing the Executive for it than they were some days ago, and touching the constitutionality of the bill; power. And if that should fail, we have he hoped it would be calmly received, es- and before those arguments could be pre- and you to power. I cannot concur in this ancestors, to recollect the daty we owe to ourselves and posterity, and to bear with

Committee of the House of Representatives. message, and expressed unviety as to the

grow out of it?

The first consequence is that those who brought the President into hower can be for your predecessor to the station or the Executive branch of the Covre to the country, nor hotely and that the President and this porable to novel to the country, nor hotely and that the President and this porable to novel to the country, nor hotely formed and that the President and this porable to novel to the country to find that the temper prevailed services, so long as they could avail, were particulars of the two houses. He believed they were due to the nation that are the particulars and that the very best terms; in the two houses. He believed they were due to the national avail, were particulars of the two houses. He believed they were due to the national avail, were particulars of the two houses. The believed they were particulars of the two houses. He believed they were due to the national avail, were particulars of the two houses. The believed they were particulars of the two houses. The believed they were due to the national avail, were particulars that the very best terms; in the two houses. The believed to the national avail, were particulars that the very best terms; in the two houses. He believed they were particulars that the very best terms; in the two houses. The believed they were due to the national avail, were particulars that the very best terms; in the two houses, and the two houses are the two houses. The believed they were particulars that the very best terms; in the two houses are the two houses are the two houses are the two houses. The believed they were particulars that the very best terms; in the two houses are the two houses are the two houses a tration or the Executive branch of the Gov- ble to you, useful to the country, nor ho- feature of local discounts which I have re- to be his counsellors; and I felt that what that he desired (if Congress should deem it feature of local discounts which I have remained and the president and this consolidated in my self.

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Do me the justice, Mr. President, to be injunctions which I have reputated in my message." I then said to provide a can do not his provided the public to such that this conclusion has been adopted acts of Providence and the people, he is constitutionally invested with the powers of Chief Magistrate, whilst he remains in office he should be treated with perfect respect by all. And it will be the day of the Whigs, in and out of Congress, to give to his official acts and measures fair and full consideration, approving them and co-operating in their support where they can, and office the support where they can, and official acts and measures fair and full consideration, approving them and co-operating in their support where they can, and official acts and measures fair and full consideration, approving them and co-operating in their support where they can, and official acts and measures fair and full consideration, approving them and co-operating in their support where they can, and differing from and conogsing any of them.

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country, but stripped of the arms which success had placed in our hands, and left again to rely upon that high patriotism which for twelve years sustained us in a

has adopted in respect to the application of in the body, he might have the power to who professed to come on behalf of the priety; that is, by obtaining the general Whigs of the two Houses, to endeavor to concurrence of the Whig members of the strike out some measure which would be two Houses in the postponement. It failed, generally acceptable. That you had your as I have reason to believe, because you with them yourself, and thought it more through your constitutional advisers. You correspond that the whole subject part, while we were zealously devoting our should be postponed till the next session of talents and influence to serve and to spatial. Should be postponed till the next session of talents and influence to serve and to sustain telligencer.

Congress. You spoke of the delay/in the you, the very secrets of our cabinet coun.

At the Cabinet meeting held on the 18th Senate of the consideration of your veto cils made their appearance in an infamous of August last, (the Attorney General and paper printed in a neighboring city, the the Rostmaster General being absent,) the tone and temper which the debate would columns of which were daily charged with assume.

Mr. Badger said that on inquiry he was happy to find that the best temper prevailed that the best temper prevailed in the two houses. He believed they were the true of the two houses. He believed they were the true of the two houses. He believed they were the true of the two houses. He believed they were the true of the tru

such as I can approve without inconsisten- of which I and another member of your to be authorized to establish agencies in cy?" I declared again my belief that such cabinet were made by you the agents and the States and Territories, with power to a bill might be passed. And you then said the negotiators, was passed by large ma- deal in bills of exchange between the United to me, "What do you tinderstand to be jorities through the two Houses of Con- States and foreign countries, and in bills of my opinions? State them, so that I may gress, and sent to you, and you rejected it, exchange drawn in one State or Territory, see that there is no misapprehension about Important as was the part which I had and payable in another State or Territory; taken, at your request, in the origination and the exercise of this power was not to I then said that I understood you to be of this bill, and deeply as I was committed depend on any assent, expressed or impliof opinion that Congress might charter a for your action upon it, you never consult-ed, of the States within which such agenbank in the District of Columbia, giving it ed me on the subject of the veto message. cies might be established. That they might authorize such a bank to sation, and the first notice I had of its con-

discounts: they have been the source of arising out of the act. I gathered, it is true, did not doubt it would receive the approbathe most abominable corruptions, and are from your conversation, shortly after the bill tion of the President. declare, that I do not consider a difference wholly unnecessary to enable the bank to had passed the House, that you had a strong. The bill was passed, as the public know, if the ments of despair abandon its duty, and submit to defeat and disgrace?

Many discharge its duties to the country and the purpose to reject it; but nothing was said and was met by the veto. Now, if the Government."

The purpose to reject it; but nothing was said and was met by the veto. Now, if the like softening or apology to me, either in President, after the meeting of the 18th Au-I observed in reply that I was proposing reference to myself, or to those with whom gust, had changed his mind as to the conit has unfortunately experienced should portance to the prosperity of the country, what I had understood to be your opinion who had acted themselves and induced the come to doubt or deny what he had ad-

veto message describes with approbation, the exertions of the Whigs hereafter to be and which that paper specifically illustrates by reference to the "dealings in the exchanges" of the Bank of the United States in 1833, which the President affirms "amounted to upwards of one hundred mil
in 1833, which the President affirms "amounted to upwards of one hundred mil
in the exertions of the Whigs hereafter to be directed. Those only should be chosen the contested question of principle, was freely distested question of p mounted to upwards of one fundred milit be reared sun figher, with a firmer hand lions of dollars." Yet this plan, when it bearing upon its folds in conspicuous letwards of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the Sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme of the sub-Treasury scheme of the sub-Treasury scheme, and it is the figher of the sub-Treasury scheme of the sub-Treasu sis of the Sub-Treasury scheme, and it is tial term, a frugal Government, and no pany it with an explanation of your underspoke of the name of the stitution, desire and the power to deal in exchanges, as the transaction suggests, I declare the constitution, desire and the power to deal in exchanges, as the transaction suggests, I declare the constitution, desire and the power to deal in exchanges, as the transaction suggests, I declare the constitution, desire and the power to deal in exchanges, as the transaction suggests, I declare the constitution. obvious from the opinions of that message that the country is not to expect any thing the evidence of the same character, from Mr. Tyler.

In the midst of all these varieties of all the same characters. The population of that that should be hanged. To this strongly developed as the one you have now viction that this conduct of the President, standing of that first clause.

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to have been entrusted with his confidence on times and to attribute this act, fraught with mischief on those embarrassing topics, were the provided for him.

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In this review of the most time of the most t Animated by these principles, and guided conflicted with the constitution. But that the principles of the bill, it on that ground; it could affect only the opinion of your course on the bill which your expressed vishes. And I am ap- expediency of your action; and, whatever by Providence, defeat is impossible, and tri- las just been returned to Congress with prised of the fac though it did not occur you may now believe as to the scruples expenses the stable we may be been returned to Congress with prised of the fac though it did not occur you may now believe as to the scruples expenses the stable with the and in a kindred

These, sir, are the reasons for the important stely which I have felt it my duty: I amy very respectfully, yours, T. EWING.

To THE PRESIDENT.

meeting, I saw such friends in Congress as I deemed it proper to approach, and urged

serve only to redouble its exertion, and to and though I should have deeply deplored as to the powers which Congress might two Houses to act upon the faith of that mitted in that meeting, (which is the most inspire it with fresh courage to persevere your inability or unwillingness to accord constitutionally confer on a bank; that on communication. And, strange as it may favorable interpretation that can be put with a spirit unsubdued and a resolution un- it to the wishes of the people and the states, that point I stood corrected. I then proshaken, until the prosperity of the country so unequivocally expressed through their ceeded to say, that I understood you to be cial manner the very provisions which were a plain duty on his part to have made staken, until the prosperity of the country so unequivocally expressed intogen and this of opinion that Congress might authorize inserted at your request; and eventhe name known to the gentlemen concerned this dy secured against all danger from the abu- alone, unconnected with other controlling such bank to establish agencies in the seses, encroachment or usurpations of the circumstances, I should not have telt bound weral states, with power to deal in bills of to by you, but especially changed to meet an apology for the unpleasant situation in Executive department of the Government. to resign the place which I hold in your exchange, without the assent of the states, your expressed wishes, is made the subject which they were placed by his agency—or, At the head of the duties which remain Administration. But those controlling cirto which you replied, "Yes, if they be of your criticism. Different men might view at least, to have softened, by a full explanation of the duties which remain Administration." for the Whigs to perform towards their cumstances do exist, and I will, in my own foreign bills, or bills drawn in one state this transaction in different points of light, nation of his motives, his intended veto of and payable in another. This is all the but, under these circumstances, as a matter a measure in promoting the success of which power necessary for transmitting the public of personal honor, it would be hard for me they, at his request, had rendred their ascurrency."

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to remain of your counsel, to seal my lips, and leave unexplained and undisclosed where and leave unexplained and undisclosed where Mr. Webster then expressed in strong lies in this transaction the departure from ing his house on the 18th, did he open his terms, his opinion that such a charter would straightforwardness and candor. So far lips to me on the subject. It was only answer all just purposes of government indeed from admitting the encouragement from the newspapers, from rumor, from press or implied assent. So far as that bill was known to me, or as I was consulted had been proposed, especially as it dis-By the adoption of a single term for the upon it, I endeavored to bring its provisions pensed with the assent of the states to cre- into your Veto Message an interrogatory that he would never approve a measure had been proposed, especially as it dispensed with the assent of the states to create an interrogatory at an institution necessary for carrying on the fiscal operations of government. He examined it at some length, both as to its constitutionality and its influence on the first interrogatory clause on the constitutionality and its influence on the constitutional the constitution assertations and had made the most solenm assertations into your tend that it can be done as the constitution assertations into your stove as in a brick oven.

I believe that the general introduction of your which like was suggested by himself, and which had been, at his own instance, introduced into Congress. It was still in location of the first interrogatory clause on the constitution assertations.

I believe that the general introduction of your cent Hot Air Cooking Stoves, and can make the most solenm assertations. It has a boiler and made the most solenm assertations in the done as the constitution of the constitution as a very superior article. The cooking Stoves into use in my kitchen one of Hother in the constitution of the constitution as a very superior article. The cooking Stoves into use in my kitchen one of Hother in the cons swith, and with an expected your approval, pointment of the Head of the Treasury, a flare nopea than expected your approval, pointment of the Head of the Treasury, and the extent to which you were competed by subjecting the power of glismissal from office to just restrictions, so as to render the President's power, by a proper state in the measure of the third of the two Houses of Components, which I green the two thirds of the two Houses of Component and the office of the first bill you replied that he would. You replied that he would you replied that he would. You rever to the first bill you replied that he would. You replied that he would you replied that he would. You was ment of the discontinuance of all sinceutes and uses office. It was still in the construction of the component of the collision of the content and with many the project of compromise, which I gless was the face of an assortion without its open fairness. I have specially that it should go into the hands of the safety keep, and disjurged that the bill which I reported to the two Houses of Components, which I great the correctness of twitch you, I am sure, will not call in question.

Third introduced into Congress. It was still in the content and with was still in the content and the project of the first intercogatory clause on the call the content and the c The supposed for a moment he

But the facts attending the initiation and lise proval of the last bill made a case world unknown to us. Take the advice of one who statlly different from that world in the last bill made a case world unknown to us. Take the advice of one who statlly different from that world in the last bill made a case world unknown to us. totally different from that—one it is believed without a parallel in the history of our as it often times brings on costiveness. Cabinets; presenting, to say nothing more a measure embraced and repudiated-ef-

be immediately dissolved. GEO. E. BADGER. Washington, Sept. 18, 1841.

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withdrewal from his cabinet without delay, It is searcely necessary to say that I have not supposed and do not now suppose, that a difference merely between the President and his cabinet, either as to the constitutionality or the expediency of a bank, necessarily interposes any obstacles to a full and cordial cooperation between them in the general conduct of his Administration; and therefore, deeply, as I-regretted the veto of persons are particularly advised to use them, as they

ALWAYS BEAR THESE IN MIND. a measure embraced and repudiated—efforts prompted and then disowned—services-rendered and then disowned—services-rendered and their treated with seom or neglect. Such a case required, in my judgment, upon considerations, private and public, that the official relations subsisting between the President and myself should be immediately dissolved.

ALWAYS BEAR THESE IN MINIX.

Stafford contant, Fu. Sept. 7, 1840.

Dear Sin:—I write to let you know that the Lord lass done great things for the where of I am glad.—When I saw you in Fredericksburg, I think I said I had been affleted with a very acid (sour) stomach, and subject to a violent pain in my head for more than twenty years, for which I took rhubarb and soda three or four times every day for this many years, with little or no relief, and my legs and ankles were so much swelled that I was upublic at times to estimate the contant of the contant much swelled that I was unable at times, to attend to my business. But since you made me a present of a box of your Family Pills I have taken one or two in business. Duy since you made me a present of a box of your Family Pills I have taken one or two of them at night in going to bed, and now my acid stomach is relieved, the swelling in my legs has nearly disappeared, and I do not think that I have been hindered one day with the pain in my head since I began to take your valuable medicine. I daink the Lord directed you to Frederickshurg, to administer to my relief. (Blessed he his holy name, I am greatly relieved.) There is living in my neighborhood a poor old woman who had been sick a long time and could get no relief, at length I purchased a hox of your pills and give them to her; after a while I saw her out and about her hustness, and she well that the my purchased and the search of the time of the properties of the my presentable size of the more specially and search of the search while search and took so, well the popular years, and it may not seen me look so, well the popular years, and it is say to the my. T will tell you the secret why, a short time ago I met with a Dr. Davies in town and he gaveness would be suit you now see me. And now, my friend, I hope that the Lord will continue to be with you, and rake you useful to your fellow-creatures, as he has hitherto useful to your fellow-creatures, as he has hithert done. I remain with respect,
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done. I remain with respect,

Several Females have been cured of the falling of the womb, by taking very small doses at intervals, \*\*Härper's Ferne, \*\*Jugust II; 1840.\*\*

Dr. W. Daviis.—Dear Sir:—I am happy to inform you and the public, that I have been cured of that dreadful disease the Rheumatism, by taking your Family Rills. I have been laboring under that disease the witch time I tried the skill of the best physician without effect; at length I was induced to try your medicine; I found relief after taking half a box, I continued to take them until I had taken five boxes; my age is 71 years, and I consider that none but the old and rheumatic persons know how grateful I feel to the medicine that has restored me to health.

Yours, respectfully, John Dye.

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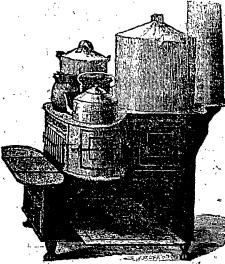
Yours, respectfully,
Wr, the undersigned are agents at Harper's Ferry
for the sale of Dr. Davies? Family Dillo; we know
a regionaur, Arr. Dye, sold him the pills of which
he speaks so highly, and believe his statement to be
substantially true.

Respectfully,
W. & S. B. Anderson.

Mrs. C. Burton, near Locust street, was diseased for seven years with a tump in the test side, bumps all over her skin pains around the small of her back running into her stomach, which prevented her (to use her own words,) from eating one particle of meat; the first dose removed the lump, and two bixes set ham at thomas.

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And being aware that the people in this place and vicinity, have been much imposed upon by the instroduction of new and highly recommended articles which they have been induced, to purchase, and which have been so slightly made, and of such bad material, that in a short time they have failed and become useless. We, therefore, do not intend offering stoves for sale until they are fairfy tried in this community, and propopured more durable in their ommunity, and pronounced more durable in this community, and pronounced more durable in their construction, better adapted to the purposes of boiling, baking and all the varieties of coaking than any other stove; also, that they are a great saving of fuel as well as labour.

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taken away after trial, without any expense to persons making the trial.

The stoves will be kept for sale at the Tin Shop of Mr. Jacob Fridley, and at the Foundry of Messrs.

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