

Earlisle.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1841.

MR. JOHN EARLY, our agent, is now travelling the county making collections. not withhold their dues.

"Herald" suits shall be brought against no nent adjustment of the system of duties subscriber. We have none who require upon imports. The amendatory revenue resort to such means. It is but necessary to ask and we shall receive.

In the "Christian Witness & Church at the ensuing session. In June pext, the Advocate," published at Boston, we find duties established under the act of 1833,

S. Lambert, of the U. S. Navy. The sen-tence of consecration was read by the Rev. public national weal, will be put to the test. S. Fuller, Jr., of Christ Church, Andover.

Charlestown upon the completion of their last session have not lessened the general clear loud voice rose high above the battle convenient and beautiful church; and we anxiety to know what use. Congress will trust that our respected brother, whom God make of the power which the Government there, you are firing in officer undoubtedly possesses to purge the course portions of his vineyard, will continue to try of the great social as well as political portions of his vineyard, will continue to try of the great social as went as pointed, blessings in this new field where he is now called to labor. There is, we learn from the language of the news-is, we learn from the language of the news-is, we'll stop: give it to them, were present on the occasion twenty two papers, thought to be pledged to propose, men, give it to them,"—and the firing was of the clergy, and a large and attentive or at least sanction, some plan of a National

The Rev. P. H. Greenleaf has the pasthe Rector of St. John's Church in our town. His labors in this portion of the vineyard of the Lord were marked by the true characteristicks of an carnest Christian, humility of "walk and conversation," and zeal in the building up of the Apostolic Church, and the improvement of her members in godliness. Mr. Greenleaf was beloved by his people here, and all lamented that he left us. We know that the people of Charlestown will never regret his coming among them, and we trust that he may long live to feed them with the bread of

FOREIGN NEWS.

verpool on the 29th of October.

The Liverpool Mail says:

s untouched and unadjusted. to the rest of our defences. nority."

The science of financiering is advancing. Fraudulent exchequer bills to the amount of hundred yards, in front of our works-be-£300,000 have been put in circulation. youd that were, as you see, the woods.— A clerk in the Controller General's office As the night wore, on, we listened with has been arrested as a party implicated.

Lord Monteagle, the Controller of the stealthy sounds of footsteps—pat—patter— Exchequer, it is said, cuts a sorry figure in patter. We listened—they came nearer.

the account of a destructive fire which or recede, and all was still. Another quick occurred in the Tower of London on the challenge-a rattle of the musket, as it night of the 30th October. We have no fell into the hollow of the hand, followed room to say more than that portion of the the reply "Picquet guard, forced in by the enemy's advance"—"Back guard! back building called "The Grand Store House to your posts instantly, or we will fire upon ham—brave soldiers, well did ye your steady." Within a hundred wards of the and Small Armory," with all its contents, you;" rung the stern voice of our com- duty; long will this battle-ground your sumit, the loud "halt" was followed by

the Intelligencer says:

"There is one subject, however, which annot be avoided, which must be acted upon, and which may of itself be expected We want money, and hope our friends will to occupy a great deal of time, because of the many interests which it affects, and the infinity of details connected with it. We Under the present administration of the refer, of course, to the revision and permaact, passed at the last session, was only an expedient for supplying obvious defects in ral revision which devolves upon Congress reach their lowest point; a point too low to leave a sufficient revenue, as in contem-Consecration.—On Wednesday morn-plation of that act, for defraying the ordiing of this week, (10th inst.) St. John's hary expenses of the Government. A Church, Charlestown, was consecrated to thorough revision of the whole Tariff systhe worship of Almighty God, by Bishop tem will become necessary; and the intel- uproar, a quick, furious struggle, as if of Griswold. The instrument of donation ligence of the Representatives of the Peoand endowment was read by the Rev. T. ple, as well as their ability to postpone

"But the subject of the greatest concern Morning prayer was read by the Rev. J. at the present moment, intrinsically as well L. Watson, of Trinity Church, Boston, as adventitiously, is that of the currency. assisted in the lessons by the Rev. M. B. The minds as well as the mouths of all men Chase, of the United States Navy. The are occupied with it, aye, and their hands ante-communion service was read by the too; for there is no quarter of our country bishop, who also preached the sermon. in which much of the time of all men en-We wish that all our readers could have gaged in business of any sort is not occuhad the pleasure of listening to this discourse.

We congratulate the Episcopalians of their able to pay away. The incidents of the course able to pay away. The incidents of the course able to pay away.

sincerely thon ourselves."

Attack on Fort Eric.

British ground. Generous and gallant blood has deeply stained its soil. Observe these works—the old stone fort facing the ruin works—the old stone fort facing the ruin the art like a volcano, making every thing in the glare as clear as noon-The royal mail steamer "Caledonia," arrived at Boston from Liverpool on the 18th.

We are indebted to a friend for the Liverpool on the Liverp there, further on, a redoubt—there again, my artillery-men to pieces within a foet of volunteers, on the part of the Americans, afternoon, and did not terminate till mid- Congregation of this place; in the 60th year rather were, the Fort and defences of Fort by mutual consent the fight ceased, and the Porter's brigade displayed on the left, while horseback, a British soldier came up to us, The English papers published the pro- Erie. Some years since I rode over the enemy withdrew, repulsed on every side, ceedings of the trial of McLeod at full length. The news of his acquittal was carried out by the Acadia, and reached Li- acted upon this spot and the adjoining part, and a stray wad falling upon it, had country. I will repeat it to you as we ride blown them all up together. My duty reover it. Jump your horse up this crumb- quired that I should immediately repair ling mound-it was a bastion. Standing the bastion, and most horrible was the "We repeat, for at least the twentieth on this bastion, here, said the Major, we sight-bodies burnt and mutilated-some time, that the acquittal of McLeod does not had thrown up our lines, making the works of them still pulsating with life, -among in the slightest degree affect the question as strong as practicable. The British had them Licutenant Colonel Drummond, the at issue between the two governments. On creeted very formidable works about half a leader of the attack. There he lay in the the contrary, we cannot help thinking that mile in front, the forest intervening, com- morning light, stark and stiff, extended on the extraordinary circumstances developed posed of a large stone battery on their left, the rampart --- a ball having passed through by the trial only render the case more com- and two strong redoubts, from which they his great. History mourns that his counent permitting McLeod shells, which was returned by us with His war-cry of "No quarter to the damned on his trial in defiance of equal viger. A shell from their batteries Yankees," his own death-warrant was long England, and in open and having fallen upon it, blew up one of our remembered against his countrymen. The a of the laws of all civilized small magazines-but with trilling injury, enemy did not resume the attack, but re-

emain so much longer. The Miscalculating the damage, and clated country is deeply concerned; with Meir success. General Gaines received emembered, the demand was secret information that they intended to en-Queen's name, and the justice deavor to carry the works by storm on the and acknowledged by Mr. Sec- following night. That night, said the Maebster, although he, in the name jor, I shall not soon forget. It set in inederal Government, the only Go- tensely dark and cloudy, very favorable to nt that England can recognize, urged the design of the enemy. Every thing was stiful plea that the central and supreme put in the fullest state of preparation to reority could not, or dared not; interfere ceive them. The men, enthusiastically ath the judicial acts of any sectional au- waiting the attack, were ordered to lie on their arms. Extended along the lines, and The birth of a Prince of Wales is daily manning the bastion and fort, our little army, in perfect silence, awaited their com-

The forest had been cleared about three A short sharp challenge, 'Who goes there?' The English papers are crowded with issued from that further redoubt. The footsteps ceased, as if irresolute to advance

the subjects of a tariff and the currency the works, bastion, redoubt, and rampart,

streamed forth one living sheet of flame. Two eighteens, mounted where we stand. were filled to the muzzle with grape, cannister, and bags of musket bullets-imagine their havoc. The enemy came on with loud shouts and undaunted bravery. By the continued glare of our discharges, we could see dense dark masses of men, moving in columns to three separate points of attack upon our works. Our artillery and musketry poured on them as they advanced a continual stream of fire, rolling and Brown; inform him that I have fallen in the system until it can undergo that gene- glancing from angles, bastions, and redoubts. Repulsed-they were re-formed by their officers, and brought again to the charge-to be again re-pulsed; at such times, hours fly like minutes. A life appears concentrated to a moment. We had

been engaged perhaps an hour-perhaps three, when I heard in that bastion of the Fort, a hundred feet from me, above the men engaged in fierce death-fight, a clashing of bayonets, and sharp pistol shots, mixed with heavy blows, and short quick breathing, such as you may have heard men make in violent exertion-in cutting wood with axes, or other severe manual labor. The conflict, though fierce, was who gained a footing-were hayonetted, or thrown back over the parapet. In a few moments I heard again the same fierce struggle-and again followed the like result and stillness if stillness could be said instant cessation followed. We were de-

Bank. In this we fear our friends deceive of the centre column, composed of eight themselves. Some "Fiscal Agent" will hundred picked men, the veterans of Etion, and by that ruse, endeavored to cause

a cessation of the fire—a result that might have been fatal to us, had not the deception been so discerned. But the prize was of-little value, as the bastion was command-The following thrilling description of the ed by the interior of the works. The men,

every point save that bastion, the possesevery point save that bastion, the possesintention, intreating them to hold their many of the men were found intually But here we are at the Ferry. We sion of which they still retained when I

tiring to their entrenched camp, strength-

ened their works, and prepared to make their approach by regular advances. But come, we have far to fide-spur on. Here we are upon their works, wHere is the stone water battery-and there the two strong redoubts-and back of them the remains of their lines and entrenchments .-These are the works that were carried in the memorable and desperate sortic of Fort ie. The right by Davis and Miller-the

by Porter and his volunteers. Here, the left, quoth the Major, fell my gal ht, my accomplished friend, Licut. Col. Wood, at the head of his column. He was one of the most brilliant officers in the service, and as beautiful as a girl. I often gazed with astonishment at the desperate during that characterized him in actionhere he fell; he was bayonetted to death on the grounds on this spot-and the Major's voice quivered, and he turned his face from me, for the crual death of his dear friend was too much for his manhood. His ashes sleep beneath their monument, near the flag staff at West Point. Peace to his gallant spirit! The stars of his country

can wave over no braver of her sons. Buttle of Lundy's Lanc.

We cross thy tranquil plains, oh! Chip-pewa. Scott-Ripley-Townson-Hind-was heard, "Close up-steady, men-

The state of the s

up Ripley with the second brigade; direct Porter to get his volunteers immediately under arms," was the brief reply of Maing the orders. As I gallaped back through the woods, continued the Major, the can-

in their course, warned me that the battlehad begun. But here we are at the battle ground. powerful battery of nine pieces of artillery, open ground with the coolness and regu-

my's line and from the batteries, which upon them with tremendous effect. their battery. . The destruction on our side

led by the gallant Colonel Levenworth.

spot. After giving a description of his journey from New York to the Niagara river, he proceeds:

| The writer tells the story on the firing renewed, continued with unabated spot. After giving a description of his journey from New York to the Niagara loss in every attack, was unsuccessful on every point save that bastion, the posses-"burdened with prisoners, making himself I done?" and to convince digitsh officers, visible to his own army, amid the darkness, as he supposed, of his loyard, exclaimed, in a blaze of fire," completely destroying "Hurrah for the King, and dami the Yan-

The fight raged for some time with great the poor fellow was murched to the rear, fury, but, it became apparent, uselessly to shot. In another part of the field an Amer the Americans, if the enemy-retained postican Aid pulled up suddenly on a body of session of the battery, manifestly the key of their position. I was standing at the side of Col. Miller, said the Major, when side of Col. Miller, said the Major, when answered, "The Queen's Royal Rangers." Gen. Ripley rode up and inquired, wheth- With great presence of mind, he replied, er he could storm the battery with his regi- "Halt! Queen's Rangers, till further orment, while he supported him with the ders," and then turning his horse's head, younger regiment, the Twenty-third. Miller, amid the uproar and confusion, deliblit was a horrid conflict. Humanity sighs erately surveyed the position, then quietly over the slaughter of the brave men took turning with infinite coolness, replied, fell in it. But, here we are, at the grave made known on application to the result of the property of the slaughter of the brave made known on application to the result.

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port arins-forward-march. more compactness than that gallant regi- the ground, and lies face downwards, the ment followed the fearless stride of its lead-earth-worm burrowing under it, in this er. Supported by the Twenty-third, the neglected corner. Pull the grass aside dark mass moved up the hill like one body, ture it over with your foot. What is near-the lurid light glittering and flickering on ly the effected inscription? their bayonets, as the combined fire of the enemy's artillery and infantry opened murderously upon them. They flinched not -they faltered not-the stern deep voices of the officers, as the deadly cannon shot

includibly an innumerable quantity of tro-manding officer. The footsteps of the phies, and about 200,000 stand of arms, strangeless slowly receded, and again entire brave Englishman, forman wert thou work thunder. Another moment, rushing under thy bravery in the Bulletin of the action. stillness obtained. It was as profound as thy of warriors' steel. Far different mu- the white smoke, a short furious struggle Thou hadst comrades father, mother, siswas entirely destroyed. The loss is sup the darkness—not even the hum of an in- sic has resounded through these continuous with the bayonet, and the artillery men were ters—to mourn thy loss—and now, the stransect rose upon the ear. We laid our heads woods than the wild bird's carol; the hum swept like chaff from their guns. Another ger's foot carelessly spurns thy frail me-The Caledonia brings nothing else from the ramparis, and listened with all our part of the world that our readers care bawbet for.

We laid our heads woods than the wild bird's care, the hum swept like chaff from their guns. Another ger's foot carelessly spurns thy frail incomplete the enemy's line was force the world that our readers care bawbet for.

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There's said the was ours—the position entirely in our hands thy ashes. Peace to thy names! brave togue, devidence their own pieces turned and playing upon completions. Where'er they sleep. See Nov. 1/1847-201.

Congress,—The National Intelligencer, men—tramp—tramp—tramp—advancing directs attention to the following as matters through the pitchy darkness. A few mount of the 25th of July 1814, game in view of cruel price—few of the officers remained undulates the battle field; the woods bownents passed—a brisk scattering fire, and officers their borses held by underlies and called to act during the session which will the picquets came in, in beautiful order, officers, their horses held by orderlies and whole tide of the battle now turned to this light pours through their branches, show point. The result of the conflict depends not the gashes of soils. convene early in December—the investigation of the government, during the last twelve years—reforms in different branches of Government—a in different branches of Government—a revision of the administration of the Post endeavored to fathou the darkness in front, the woods at full gallop, twenty bugles the side of the captured cannon, while the non flame, the very resting place of the Coffice system, and a reduction of letter when from Towson's battery, that towards the forest. All vanished as if awallowed Office system, and a reduction of letter when from Towson's pattery, that towards the forest. All vanished as if swallowed Stung with mortification, the brave Gen. death struggle, as covered with the fragrant postage—and the apportionment of represented a voiley of musquetry, by the earth, save an elegant veteran officer; Drummond concentrated his forces, to recolorer and wild blue-bell, the begin monot

> head, and bowing gracefully to our cortege, strong reinforcements, outflanking each side foe, there mingle in the bosom from whence 170 Acres of Valuable Chesnut put spurs to his horse and disappeared with of the American line. We were only able they issued. The frenzied passion passed, put spurs to his horse and disappeared with the rest. From the occupant of the house we gathered that we were about a mile distant from a grong body of the enemy, posted in the rising ground just beyond the woods in our front. General Scott, turn-ling to one of his escort, said, "Be kind in the rest. The with deadly effect, and after a desperate of the furious conflict o'er, they have lain the furious conflict o'er, they have lain down in quiet, and like young children sleep gently, in the lap of that common Mother who shelters with like protection the little field mouse from its gambols, and the turbaned Sultan sinking to one of his escort, said, "Be kind in the rising ground just beyond the with deadly effect, and after a desperate of the sundant sinking they have lain the furious conflict o'er, they have lain the enough, sir, to return to Major General struggle, the dense column recoiled. An- amid his prostrate-millions. Shades of my other interval of darkness and silence, and gallant countryment. Shades of their daring with the enemy's advance, posted in force again a most forious, and desperate charge focs--farpwell. Ne'er had warriors more at 'Lunday's Lane,' and that in one half was made by the British, throwing the glorious death-couch--the eternal cataracts whole weight of their attack upon the roor your requiem. American centre. The gallant "Twentyfirst," which composed it, receiving them | Norte, -- A'he reader is referred for a more jor General Brown to my message, and the from our lines was "dreadfully destructing ridge's History of the late War, from which

gering, they again recoiled. non shot screaming by me, tearing the trees and sending the rail fences in the air solidated into a single battallion, made two S. Army. determined charges upon the right and left But here we are at the battle ground.— flank of the enemy, and in these he received the Major, upon the verge of ed the sears which his countrymen now see In Wheeling, Viginia, recently, by the short—the assailants were repelled. Those that sloaping hill, parallel with the road, on his manly front. Our men were now Rev. R. H. Weed, Mr. L. S. Delaylatic. and through the grave yard towards the almost worn down with faligue, dying with to Miss Ann, daughter of General Robert Niagara, was drawn up the British lines thirst, for which they could gain no relief. McCoy, formerly of Carlisle. under General Riall, three times greater than our brigades, his right covered with a their men recruited and rosted—after the Rev. Wm. T. Sprole, Mr. John Lockart, interval of another hour, made their third to Miss Susannau, Wynkoop, both of Dick and desperate—it ceased—and presently a construct with the coolings and although it was returned with Mr. McCachren, Capitain John Hoon, of terests. larity of a review, and were soon engaged ed forward.—The Tuchty-first again sus- LACE, of Dickmson, and lately from Matained the shock, and both lines were soon rion, Ohio. engaged in "a conflict, obstinate and dread- On the 11th inst, by the Rev. D. Smith completely commanded the position, opening ful beyond description: The right and left Mr. WILLIAM FORBES, to Miss MARGARET an officer, with startling energy, replied, "Aye, aye, we'll stop: give it to them, men, give it to them, guns on the left, in vain endeavored to attended with redoubled fury. The head their bettery The destruction on our side."

Townson, having hurried up with his but were immediately rallied by their of pensburg, guns on the left, in vain endeavored to attended to their bettery. The destruction on our side.

Townson, having hurried up with his but were immediately rallied by their of pensburg, On Thursday the 11th instant, by the become, that many battalions on both sides. Rev. Heary Aurand, Mr. William Ackers, of the American line fell back for a moment Sanderson, both of the borough of Ship-

were forced back," the men engaged in in- 10 Miss Susanna Brown, all of Westpenns-The Rev. P. H. Greenleaf has the pasture of the congregation for which the house of worship at Charlestown has the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the house of worship at Charlestown has the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the country is an existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the country is an existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the country is an existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a one, the country is an existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a country is an existence of the country is an existence of the country. If it should be proposed, but not such a country is an existence of the country is an existence of them having been killed or wounded, they gage them over his guns and gun-carriages, on Thursday the 21st of October, by were withdrawn from action, the few officers remaining unhart, throwing themselves der the apprehension that they would fall Moone, to Miss Susan Cover, both of Robert McFarlanc, late of the borough of Carliste, General Ripley at length made a most On the 19th ultimo, by the Rev. N. J. The brunt of the battle now came upon desperate and determined charge upon both Stroh, Mr. Thomas Eyster, to Miss Ca-The following turning description of the egg of the interior of the walls of an adjoining them, and they alone sustained it for some of the enemy s names—may was to attack on Fort Eric, and the battle of under cover of the walls of an adjoining time, fighting with unflinehing bravery, coiled—gave way—and the centre soon following time, fighting with unflinehing bravery, coiled—gave way—and the centre soon following time, fighting with unflinehing bravery. them, and they alone sustained it for some of the enemy's flanks—they wavered—re- THARINE RUBY, both of Eastpennshorough Lundy's Lane, during the last war, is by a correspondent of the New York American. The writer tells the story on the firing renewed, continued with unabated for the New York Americans. The writer tells the story on the firing renewed, continued with unabated for the numbers were reduced to one firing renewed, continued with unabated for the numbers were reduced to one firing renewed, continued with unabated for the enemy. At this made a final retreat. The annals of war-laws for the enemy of the numbers were reduced to one for th

brigade, Hindmand's artillery, and Porter's commenced at half past four o'clock in the and Pastor of the Associate Presbyterian Ripley formed on the skirts of the wood to and recovering his musket, under the supthe right of Scott's brigade. The engage- position that he was addressing one of his ment was soon renewed with augmented own officers, said, "Colonel Gordon will vigor, Gen. Drummond taking command be much obliged, sir, if you will march up in person with fresh troops in the front the three hundred men in the road to his line of the enemy. Colonel Jessup, who assistance immediately, as he is very hard had at the commencement of the action pressed." I called him nearer, and pressbeen posted on the right, succeeded after a ing his musket down over my holsters, gallant contest, in turning the left flank of made him prisoner. "What have I done, the enemy, and came in upon his reserve, sir," said the astonished man, "what have

> repose---no ponderous artillery wheels rudejest---no savage execration---no moan of an-

The long grass and blossoming heather vaives green alike o'er the graves of friend ment in the borough. artillery men, and immediately carry the and enemy. The marble tells the story of guns at the point of the bayonet. Sup- the few4-the many, their very parents know not their resting place. See this broken Machinery could not have moved with wooden slab--it has rotted off even with

> "Sacred to the memory of CAPT'N. JARED BROWN. MASSACHUSETTS LINE. Who died of wounds Received in action with the ENEMY, ON THE 25TH OF JULY, 1814."

brave man! e'en now, I read the tribute to

who reined up just out of musket shot, and take by a desperate charge the position. onous hum banquets o'er it. Nought mars

took a leisurely survey of our numbers.— The interval amid the darkness was alone the serenity of nature as she smiles upon Having apparently satisfied himself of our filled by the roar of the cataracts, and the us. Yet burnt in common funeral pyre, force, he raised the plumed hat from his grouns of the wounded. He advanced with the ashes of those brave men, of friend and

> with undaunted firmness -- while the fire detailed account of the action to Brackentive." Hindman's artillery served with the outline of this narrative has been derived. the most perfect coolness and effect .- Stag- The writer trusts that he has not trenched the bounds of delicacy in introducing some During this second attack, Gen. Scott, of the personal descriptions of a late accomin person, his shattered brigade now con- plished but now retired officer of the U.

the same deadly effect, they steadily press- Stoughstown, to Miss Saran Ann Wal-

Boots and Shoes, 30 Cases of boots and shoes received from anction, which I have purchased at prices that will enable me to sell cheaper than any other establishment

CHAS. BARNITZ. Carlisle, Nov. 21, 1811.

HATS & CAPS. I have just returned from the city with the latest style of Fur, Cleth and Glazed Men's and Boys' Caps. Also, Brund Itats, for sale cheap, by Chast. BARNITZ.

Carlisle Nov. 24, 1841. Shoe Dealers, Call and see die large, lot, of Boots and Shoes I bought at austion, which I intend to sell by the ease or dozen, cheaper than ever.

CI AS: FARNITZ.

Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1811.__ Tannery for Rent.

It is the most complete property of the kind in the place of its location—having a large

fine garden and all other buildings &c. necessary to carry on the tanning business.

Possession given on the 1st of April 1841. Terms

WINTER GOODS. I have just returned from the city with a second supply of Winter goods; such as Cloths, Casimeres, Sattinetts, Flannels, Blankets, Shawis, Sc. &c., which

Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

Trustees' Notice.

TUSICES' POCICE.

THEREAS George Logue, by his last will and testament, dated, the 7th March; 1811, did device to three trustees, to be appointed by the will of his said wile, and the proceeds thereof, a new the payment of certain specific legacies, "to be affiliated among his brothers and slaters, shildren as tenants in common share and slaters, shildren as tenants in common share and share alike," and the said Jane Logue by her will dated the slist August, 1822, appointed John Proctor, William Irvine and Andrew Blair, who sold the said real estate and settled their account of the trust which was confirmed by the Court of Common, Pleas of Cumberland county on Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county on the 9th August, 1844, and the said Court did decree that the balance in their hands should be distributed according to the will of the said George Legue, de-

Now 20th Nov. 1841, on motion of Fred'k, Watts, Esq., the Court do hereby order and decreethat the said Trustees do give public notice in the Carlide Herald and American Volunteer until the 1st Janua ry next, to all persons interested in the distribution of the said find, that they appear on the second Monday of January next, at a Court of Common Plens to be held at Carlfale, and make their claims to their results. The The Countri

Estate of Francis Herron, dec'd. Lattle of Francis Herron, acc a.

Lattle of Administration on the estate of Francis Herron, late of the borough of Shippensburg, dec'd., have been granted to the subscriber. residing in said borough: Norice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

N.J. 5, 1841.—6t

PUBLIC SALE.

Mr. Peter M'Laughlin in South Middletos township, Cumberland county, on Saturiay the 27th day of November inst., at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, in lots of from 10 to 15 acres. About

be seen at Mr. M'Laughlins, who will shot the

ne scenar. Mr. M4.aughlins, who will show the property to any person wishing to purchase.

The terms will be made knows, on Cay of sale by ANDREW BLAIR.

SAMUEL HEPBURN

Executors of John McClure, dec d.

Carlisle, Nov. 3, 1841.—tds.

A Teacher Wanted. . COMPETENT TEACHER is wanted to take charge of the school in South Middleton town-ip. Apply to ALEXANDER C. GREGG. November 17,1841.—St.

JACOB EETTER Begs leave to return his thanks to the public for onage hitherto extended to him, and resp the paronage interior extended to the people generally, that he still continues the business of

Cabines , Kaking, all its branches, at his old stand in Main street, here he is always really to attend to orders in his

ne. Carlisle, Nov. 17, 1841.—3m Pease's Clarified Essence of Morehound Candly,

The subscriber having heen appointed General Agent for the above calculated strucks, respectfully offices it to the public either wholesale or retail.

S. ELLIOTT.

Registers' Notice.

Carlisla, Nov. 10, 1311.

Carlisle, Nov. 13, 1841, -41, Carlisle, Nov. 13, 1841.—41. 5

OTICE is hereby given to all persons interest—
in ed, that the following accounts have been filed
in this office for examination, by the accountant
therein ranged, and will be presented to the Orphans'
Count of Cumberland county, for confirmation and
allowance, on Tuesday the 14th day of December,
A. D. 1841, viz:

The account of James R. Jimeson, administrator
of Pant Goler late of Lishnen, decreased.

Paul Gehr, late of Lishurn, deceased.

The account of Jacob Hickernell, administrator of Heavy Gehr, late of Allen township, deceased. The account of Peter We ver, administrator of John Hefflefinger, late of Millin-township; deceas-

The account of Robert Laird, administrator of

The account of Ribert Laird, administrator de the account of temer range, annumerator to-bonis non with the will annexed, of James McFar-lane, late of Westpennsborough township, decreased. The account of William M. Nevin, attribustrator

The account of Josiah Carothers one of the execntors of Armstrong Carothers, late of Westpennsbo-

utors of Armstrong Carothers, late of Westpennsborongh trwnship, deceased.

The account of John Stough, j., administrator of Col. Will am Stough, late of Stoughstown, deceased.

The account of Henry Zearing, administrator of Gustavus Miller, late of Allen township; deceased.

The account of Isaac Lefever, administrator of Johns, Berhwalter, late of Westpennsborough township, deceased.

has the hwalter, late of Westpennshorough town-ship, deceased.

The supplemental and final account of John Sheely and Andrew Sheely, exceptors of Andrew Sheely, late of Eastpennshorough township, deceased.

The account of George Ren, administrator of Ja-cob Palm, late of Westpennsborough township, de-ceased.

The account of George Handll, executor of John Rippey, late of the borough of Shippensburg, do-The account of George Hamill, administrator of Mary Rippey, late of the berough of Shippensburg,

leceased The account of Robert Laird and Daniel Leckey, ministrators of John Davidson, Esq. late of borough of Newville, deceased.

The account of John Moltz, administrator of Berbara Erford, late of Eastpeanshorough township, de-

ceased.

The account of Jacob Eichelberger, executor of Jacob Eichelberger, senior, late of Eastpennsborough township, deceased.

The Guardianship account of Henry Herr, Guardian of John Neidig, miner son of Jacob Neidig, deceased.

The Guardianship account of Thomas McCune, Guardian of Robert McCune, minor son of John McCune, deceased, The Guardianiship account of Thomas McCune, Guardian of Susama McCune, minor daughter John McCune, decensed. S. Register.

To our Creditors. -Take notice that we have applied to the Judges of he Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and they have appointed Tuesday the 14th daylof December next, for the hearing of us and our eredkors, at the Court House, in the horough of Carlisle, when and where you may attend, if you think winner.

BENJAMIN RUPRIGHT. SAMUEL NEAL. JOHN-KELLY, HENRY GIBB! " FREDERICK OTSTOTT. ANDREW R. KERR. WILLIAM M. BAXTER. Nov. 10, 18-1, --- St

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