sincreased beyond 20 per cent., the maxi- and firmly expressed. may adopt. I refer more particularly to that relating to the home valuation. A difference in value of the same articles to some sports-but that is altogether insignificant, when compared with the conflict in valuation, which are likely to arise, from the differences of opinion among the numerous appraisers of merchandize. In many instances the estimates of value must be conspectaral, and thus as many different rates of value may be established as there are appraisers. These differences in valuation may also be increased by the inclination. which without the slightest imputation on their honesty, may arise on the part of the appraisers in favor of their respective ports of entry. I recommend this whole subject to the consideration of Congress, with a single additional remark: Certainty and permanency in any system of governmental policy are, in all respects, eminently desirable; but more particularly is this true in all that affects trade and commerce, the operations of which depend much more on the certainty of their returns, and calculations which embrace distant periods of time, than on high bounties, or duties, which are liable to constant fluctuations.

exchanges, and orged the necessity of adoptsing such measures as were consistent with Tithe constitutional competency of the Government, in order to correct the unsoundness of the one, and as far as practicable the inequalities of the other. No country can be in the enjoyment of its full measure of prosperity, without the presence of a medium of exchange, approximating to mil-formity of value. What is necessary as is also important between the inhabitants of different parts of the same country; with the first the pregious metals constitute the chief medium of circulation, and such also would be the case as to the last, but for infurnished, in place of gold and silver, a ter into a comparative analysis of the merits of the two systems. Such belonged smore properly to the period of the introand which, having been carried to a great sively, is only to be exerted upon the exexcess, has filled the country with in most press condition, that its exercise shall not than \$200,000,000, and which has been of political parties. States, an irredeemable papar medium, is be prohibited by the State in which the retributed to them, for the most part, in an evil which in some way or other re- agency is situated, quites a corrective. The rates at which different parts of the country, furnish an moderate premiums for certificates issued wealth. For the debts thus contracted, the possible, the stimulas of personal interests in the possible of the local substitute of the possible of the stimulas of personal interests. index of the value of the local substitutes on deposits, and on bills bought and sold, States are alone responsible. I can do in public elections. Considering the great the matter of the Exchequer fraud. so far depreciated, as not to be received, furnish facilities to commercial intercourse except at a large discount, in payment at the lowest possible rates, and to subduct deration of honor, as well as of interest, the probability of farther increase, we inof debts, or in the purchase of produce.—
It could earnestly be desired that every possible sum. It uses the State Banks at —The failure, however, of any one State, die chiest of rectaining office by the many of rectaining of the many of bank, not possessing the means of resumption, should follow the example of the late
United States Bank of Pennsylvania, and
tis name. It is subjected to such guards will have no just cause to experience alarm go into hquidation, rather than by refusing and restraints as have appeared to be ne- as to all other State stocks, because any tions, I shall conduity concur in any conent condition of things. Whether this in order to redeem the notes at the places such States, should there be any, con-Government, with due regard to the rights of issue-produce no dangerous redundan- sidering the great rapidity with which the banks either to resume specie payments, speculation - is attended by no inflation of will not fail to have the means, at no very or to force them into liquidation is an inquiry which will not fail to claim your consideration. In view of the great advanta- long with the certificates of deposit, and that in view of that honorable conduct public stocks, until such time as Congress Our private correspondence, dated Alex ges which are allowed the corporators, not the notes of specie-paying banks—conver- which has evermore governed the States, among the least of which is the authority tible at the place where collected, received and the people of this Union, they will direction. Nor will you, I feel confident, of General Ventura, with his wife and six contained in most of their charters, to make ble in payment of Government dues and all resort to every legitimate experiment any abatement of the principal of children, on his return to Europe. He loans to three times the amount of the capi- without violating any principle of the con- pedient, before they will forego a faithful tal, thereby often deriving three times as stitution, affords the Government and the compliance with their obligations. much interest on the same amount of money People such facilities as are called for by From the Report of the Secretary of as any individual is permitted by law to re- the wants of both. Such, it has appeared War, and other reports accompanying it, ceive, no sufficient apology can be urged to me, are its recommendations, and in view you will be informed of the progress which for a long continued suspension of specie of them it will be submitted, whenever you has been made in the fortifications designpayments. Such suspension is productive of the greatest detriment to the public, by

I am not able to perceive that any fair roadsteads and inland frontier, during the expelling from circulation the precious and candid objection can be urged against present year; together with their true state metals, and seriously hazarding the success the plan, the principal outlines of which L and condition. They will be prosecuted metals, and seriously hazarding the success the plan, the principal outlines of which L and condition. They will be prosecuted Congress, and, considering also, the great gainst an aviso issued on the 12th ult., by make, to increase commercial facilities, and have thus presented. I cannot doubt but to completion with all the expedition which cost of the Public Buildings, and the pro- which the Pasha permits private individ-

by steamboats and other modes of conveythe Treasury; and in addition they rest ing friendly relations with savage tribes inand, over the surface of our vast rivers and
upon the faith of the Government for their habiting it, and at the same time of giving and Governors, &c. The map is not so reThis discussion concluded by a John Various of ConveyThe National ConveyThe Nationa

take place as would have the effect of an-which it doubtless regarded as corrective of ject every expedient, since every fliing de- Our extended an otherwise exposed man nulling the land proceeds distribution act existing evils. Subsequent reflection, and pendent on human action is liable to abject, itime frontier, calls for protection, to the of the last session, which act is declared to events since occurring, have only served to Fifteen millions of Treasury notes may be furnishing of which an efficient naval force be inoperative the moment the duties are confirm me in the opinions then entertained,

mum rate established by the Compromise I must be permitted to add, that nact. Some of the provisions of the Com-scheme of governmental policy, upuided by scheme of governmental policy, unaided by promise act, which will go into effect on individual exertions, can be available for the 30th day of June next, may, however, ameliorating the present condition of things. be found exceedingly inconvenient in practice Commercial modes of exchange and a good tice, under any regulations that Congress currency, are but the necessary means of productive sources of wealth. Wealth can only be accumulated by the earnings of innothing can be more ill-judged than to look circulation, for the power of discharging pecuniary obligations. The country is full if resources and the people full of energy, and the great and permanent remedy for present embarrassments must be sought in industry, economy, the observance of good with, and the favorable influence of time. In pursuance of a pledge given to you in ny last message to Congress, which pleege

Secretary of the Treasury will be ready to submit to you, should you require it, a plan of finance which, while it throws around At your last session Linvited your attention to the condition of the currency and rectly, and the will of the people indirectly practice to realize its promises in theory, prosperity, without the presence of a mediam of exchange, approximating to the resident, over the agents by law, is amenable by law, and is repealable
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t -would be the case as to the last, but for in- lishment of a Board of Control, at the sent in the sufficiency of my own judgment; but consideration a practice which has grown situent part of the Order of the Garter ventions comparatively modern, which have of Government, with agencies at prominent with much greater reliance on the wisdom up in the administration of the government, hence he becomes a Knight of the Garter have been much happier without it. The tificates of deposit divided into such sums es as far as in him lies. The task of fur- basis, payable at sight, or having but a you may pass. nishing a corrective for derangements, of short time to run, and drawn on places not the paper medium with us is almost inex- less than one hundred miles apart—which tion, to the debts which many of the States grades the character of the government it- their anxiety that it should be taken care

bills of exchange are negotiated between to the plan, it will be authorized to receive timately advancing their prosperity and of high importance to restrain, as far as for gold and silver which is, in many parts and on one bought and silver which is, in many parts and thus, as far as its dealings extend, to no more than express the belief that each increase which has been made in public being Rapalb, the prisoner, charged with to do so to continue embarrassments in the cessary. It is the creature of law, and ex- one or more of the States may neglect stitutional measures for regulating, and by way of solvent institutions, thereby augists only at the pleasure of the legislature, to provide with punctuality the means regulating, restraining the power of rementing the difficulties incident to the pres- It is made to rest on an actual specie basis, of redeeming their engagements. Even of the States, has any power to constrain cy of circulation—affords no temptation to their resources are developing themselves,

make, to increase commercial facilities, and that the notes which it purposes to furnish, the means placed by Congress at the dis-This is the more to be regretted, and the indispensable necessity for a sound currencertificates of deposit, will be maintained deration, that portion of the Secretary's, cy becomes the more manifest, when we at an equality with gold and silver, every Report which proposes the establishment reflect on the vast amount of the internal where. They are redeemable in gold and of a chain of military posts, from Council commerce of the country. Of this we silver on demand, at the place of issue. Bluffs to some point on the Pacific Ocean, have no statistics, nor just data for forming They are receivable every where in pay- within our limits. The benefit thereby adequate opinions. But there can be no ment of Government dues. The Treasury destined to accrue to our citizens engage map of Pennsylvania, engraved in 1770, refer to the Danube, where those States don't-Washingtonian. doubt, but that the amount of transporta- notes are limited to an amount of one-fourth ed in the fur trade, over that wilderness re- done by Mr. Scull, and humbly dedicated possess provinces, and concludes by asktion inland, by rail roads and canals, and less than the estimated annual receipts of gion, added to the importance of cultivate to the Honorable Thomas Penn and Rich ing what would Great Britian say if boats - Progress of Temperance - An exten-

commerce and intercourse, not the direct prosperous years, it was about equal to lages to configration and billage. Econoextent, will necessarily exist at different dustry and the savings of frugality; and ed amount, and to issue certificates in such but parsimony done would suggest the sums as may be called for by the deposi- withholding of the necessary means for the to facilities in borrowing, or to a redundant tors, may so far fill up the channels of cirprotection of our domestic firesides from channels of cirprotection of our domestic firesides from disconficient for the necesinvasion, and our national honor from disemergency of trade, confidence might be so far shaken in the banks as to induce a with-drawal from them of private deposits, with lighted up every sea with its victories and came known, the Tower guns thundered urge as an apology for adventuring to present to you the details of any plan, the ty when deposited with the Government, country. which might prove eminently disastrous to the State Banks.

the public treasure reasonable guards for thorize the agencies to deal in Bills of Ex- which it contains, but because of the great its protection, and rests on powers acknow- cliange? It is answered, that such dealings importance which, at all times, attaches to ledged in practice to exist from the origin are to be carried on at the lowest possible that interesting branch of the public scrof the Government will, at the same time, premium-are made to rest on an unques- vice. The increased expense of transport urnish to the country a sound paper me- tionably sound basis-are designed to re- ing the mail along the principal routes, nelium, and afford all reasonable facilities for imburse merely the expenses which would cessarily claims the public attention, and regulating the Exchanges. When sub- otherwise devolve upon the Treasury, and has awakened a corresponding solicitude mitted, you will perceive in it a plan am- are in strict subordination to the decision on the part of the Government. The transendatory of the existing laws in relation of the Supreme Court, in the case of the mission of the mail must keep pace with to the Treasury Department-subordinate Bank of Augusta against Earle, and other those facilities of inter-communication in all respects to the will of Congress di- reported cases; and thereby avoids all con- which are every day becoming greater flict with State jurisdiction which I hold to through the building of rail-roads, and the -self-sustaining, should it be found in be indispensably requisite. It leaves the application of steam power—but it cannot practice to realize its promises in theory, banking privileges of the States without be disguised that, in order to do so, the and repealable at the pleasure of Congress. interference-looks to the Treasury and Post Office Department is subjected to It proposes by effectual restraints, and by the Union—and, while furnishing every heavy exactions. The lines of communi-invoking the true spirit of our institutions, facility to the first, is careful of the interests cation between distant parts of the Union, to separate the purse from the sword; or of the last. But above all, it is created by are, to a great extent, occupied by rail- joyment of the ducal revenue for his sold cessary to secure the fidelity of such a- first to urge its repeal, if it be found not to timed to great increase in future, and some fant are the Earldom of Chester in Eng gents; and, by wise regulations, keeps subserve the purposes and objects for which timely measure may become necessary to land, the Dukedom of Rathsay, Earldon painty apart from each other private and it may be created. Nor will the plan be guard against it. of Carrich, and Burony of Renfrew it public funds. It contemplates the estab-submitted in any overweening confidence. I feel it my duty to bring under your Scotland. The respect to Wales is a contemplate the estabcommercial points, or wherever else Con- and patriotism of Congress. I cannot a- and which I am deeply convinced ought to as soon as he is created Prince of Wales.

paper circulation. I do not propose to en gress shall direct, for the safe-keeping and bandon this subject-without urging upon be corrected. I allude to the exercise of disbursement of the public moneys, and a you, in the most emphatic manner, what the power which usage rather than reason bells were set ringing, and cannon fired substitution, at the option of the public ever may be your action on the suggestions has vested in the Presidents, of removing and at the theatres the audience rose and creditor, of Treasury notes, in lieu of gold which I have felt it to be my duty to sub- incumbents from office in order to substi- gave "three times three," with cries of duction of the paper system. The specu- and silver. It proposes to limit the issues mit, to relieve the Chief Executive Magis- tute others more in favor with the domidative philosopher might find inducements to an amount not to exceed \$15,000,000— trete by any and all constitutional means, without the express sanction of the Legiscould only lead him to conclude, that the paper system had probably better never have of individual deposites of gold and silver you deem it worthy of your consideration, and other fixed with the concluder. It also authorizes the receipt you deem it worthy of your consideration, or only in cases of unfaithfulness or inabibeen introduced, and that society might to a limited amount, and the granting cer- that separation is not as complete as you lity, or in those in which its exercise apmay desire, you will, doubtless, ainend it peared necessary, in order to discountepractical statesman has a very different task as may be called for by the depositors. It in that particular. For myself, I disclaim to perform. He has to look at things as proceeds a step farther, and authorizes the ail desire to have any control over the pub- partianship on the part of the holders of they are-to take them as he finds them- purchase and sale of Domestic Bills and lic moneys, other than what is indispensato supply deficiencies, and to prune excess- drafts, resting on a real and substantial bly necessary, to execute the laws which the steady and impartial discharge of their

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no such augmentation of the taxes-should which it proposed for my approval, and plan its liability to possible abuse, is to re- list for the adoption of this course of policy issued as the maximum, but a discretionary is indispensable. We look to no foreign power is to be given to the Board of Con- conquests, nor to we propose to enter into trol, under that sum, and every considera- competition with any other nation for the tion will unite in leading them to feel their supremacy of the Ocean. - but it is due not way with caution. For the eight first years only to the honor, but to the security of the of the existence of the late Bank of the People of the United States, that no nation United States, its circulation barely ex- should be permited to invade our waters ceeded \$14,000,000; and for five of its most at pleasure, and subject our towns and vil-\$16,000,000; furthermore, the authority my in all branches of the public service, is given to receive private deposits to a limit- due fromfall the public agents to the people, sity of any considerable issue of Treasury grace. I would nost earnestly reccommend notes. A restraint upon the amount of to Congress, to abstain from all appropriaprivate deposits has seemed to be indistions, for objects not absolutely necessary; pensably necessary, from an apprehension but I take it upon myself, without a mothought to be well founded, that in any ments hesitancy, all the responsibility of reccommending the increase and prompt a view to ensure their unquestionable safe- spread an imperishable glory over the forth the proclamation of the royal birth.

The report of the Post Master General will claim your particular attention, not Is it objected that it is proposed to au-jouly because of the valuable suggestions

nanco and suppress that spirit of active office, which not only withdraws them from official duties, but exerts an undue and in-Nor can I fail to advert, in this connec- jurious influence over elections, and depressibly great. The power exerted by authority, except in so far as may be nether the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusionally distributed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusionally distributed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusionally distributed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusionally distributed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusionally distributed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusionally distributed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusionally distributed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusionally distributed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusions are constructed about the States to charter banking corporations, cessary for Government purposes exclusions are constructed about the states and the states are constructed about the stat

In respect to the exercise of this power, works of internal improvement; which are nothing should be left to discretion which Repeal Association of Pittsburgh, U. S. In order to cover the expenses incident destined to prove of vast importance in ul- may safely be regulated by law; and it is

moval. I suggest, for your consideration, the propriety of making, without further delay, some specific application of the funds derived under the will of Mr. Smithson, of England, for the diffusion of knowledge; the Treasury Notes, which it may use at the uttermost farthing; nor will I doubt but and which have, heretofore, been vested in Malta. should think proper to give them a specific andria, the 25th ult., announces the arrival the legacy to be made, should it turn out was received with every mark of respect that the stocks, in which the investments by the Pacha, who placed horses and carhave been made, have undergone a depre- riages at his disposal.

ciation. Congress should contribute towards the ex- under the Ottoman flag. pense of an efficient police.

JOHN TYLER. Washington, Decmber 7, 1841.

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Foreign.

Arrival of the Acadia. FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

BIRTH OF AN HEIR TO THE THRONE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Cunard's Packet Acadia, after an unu sually long voyoge, arrived at Boston on Tuesday the 7th instant, having left Liver. pool on the 19th of November. The Queen of Great Britain, on the 9th of November, gave birth to a son, and pa rents and infant are all well.

ACCOUCHMENT OF THE QUEEN Birth of a Prince .- The long and anxously expected event has occurred at last, and the English nation is rejoicing over the birth of a Prince of Wales. This event with a hundred guns, the bells in all the metropolitan churches were set ringing, and the union-jack was hoisted on the strepics.

soon as possible thereupon, at the Council well represented. Chamber, Whitehall, it was ordered that a form of thanksgiving for the Queen's de-

Her Majesty and the infant Prince are weakest Ale and Porter. both doing well.

The infant Prince, as eldest son of the Monarch, succeeds to the title of Duke of Cornwall, and at once enters upon the en Whereger the news was received, the 'God save the Queen."

The person fortunate enough to have ob tained the situation of a wet nurse is the wife of Brough, an under servant at Clare mont, and was herself, before her marriage a housemaid in the establishment.

It is understood that the last wet nurse received £500, and it is said that on the present occasion all the gratuities are to be doubled in honor of the birth of an heir to the throne.

The Queen and Prime Albert both saw the child of Mrs. Brough, and expressed Porter of. The expense of placing it with a wet nurse is liberally provided for by her Majesty. - Globe.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin handed in the sum of £100 as a contribution from The Exchequer Bill Fraud .- The final

A madman has been arrested for attempting to enter Buckingham Polace. He played off various "fantastic tricks."

The misery and destitution at Paisley so far from suffering any diminution, continues to increase. The Glasgow Argus states that there are now 7,708 persons in that unhappy town subsisting on charity alone.

Parliament has been further prorogued until Thursday, the 23d of December.

SYRIA, EGYPT, TURKEY, &c. We have received letters and journals from Syria, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, and

Mr. Barnet, the British Consul General. In conclusion, I commend to your care has had a war in discussion with the Pacha the interests of this District, for which you at Cairo, on account of the news from are the exclusive legislators. Considering Abyssinia, Mehemet Ali being very sus that this city is the residence of Govern- ceptible on that subject. Mr. Stoddard ment, and for a large part of the year, of the commercial Consul, had protested a priety of affording them at all times careful uals to build boats for the navigation of the thou nor thy sons with thee, when ye go protection, it seems not unreasonable that Nile and canals, on condition that they sail into the tabernacles of the congregation,

cluded with Russia and Austria which de- clean." clares that the Ottoman Porte shall permit the free navigation of all rivers, whilst Good OLD MAP. - We have before us a Boghos Bey says that those treaties only to vote who gets drunk a third time. We

The family of Mustapha Pasha, Governor of Candia, had been loaded with favors by the Sultan.

The Smyrna journals of the 2000.

state that the French Levant squadron, under Admiral Lassusse, was lying at Smyrna Adams Williams Willia The Smyrna journals of the 29th ult.

The Austrain Admiral, Bandiera, was at Ourlac with the frigate Venere and two Askue W other vessels of his division.

The Queen of England had sent to WI. Brichton with Dumont, Captain in the Austrian Army, a Bachrach Nathan Beatrie Mary adorned with her Rettlewin Samuel The Queen of England had sent to M. Brichtbill William cipher, as a testimony of Her Majesty's Roswell John D approbation of the services he rendered Bell Nancy uring the Syrian Campaign, as Aid-de- Bramet Noah Camp to Gen. Smith.

Temperance Department.

PLEDGE OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO AGREE, THAT WE WILL NOT USE ANY INTUXICATING LIQUORS NOR TRAFFIC IN THEM AS A BEVERACE; THAT WE WILL NOT PROVIDE THEM AS AN ARTICLE OF ENTERTAINMENT, OR FOR-PERSONS IN OUR EMPLOYMENT; AND THAT, IN ALL Darr Peter SUITABLE WAYS, WE WILL DISCOUNTENANCE THEIR Elliott Christiana SE THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—We see it announced that a State Temperance Felix G W Fry George Convetion will be held in Harrisburg on the Guthrie Eliza second Wednesday of January next. Let The Privy Council being assembled as every society of Cumberland county be

form of thanksgiving for the Queen's de-livery of a Prince, be prepared by his Grace show why the consistant friends of Tem-Grebiel Christian Galleber James Mr. EDITOR :- The following table will the Archbishop of Canterbury, to be used perance exclude from their drinks fermentin all the churches and chapels throughout ed as well as distilled liquors. The England and Wales, and the town of Berstrongest Brandy and Scotch Whiskey do Haden Eliza wick-upon-Tweed, on Sunday the 14th of not contain twice as much of the intoxicat-November, on the Sunday after their re- ing principle, as do the strongest Wines, spective Ministers shall have received the not six times as much as does eider, and Herter Martin W only about thirteen times as much as the Hess Jacob

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Altered from a Song WRITTEN FOR THE WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE

SOCIETY, OF HARRISBURG, PA. Am - " Rosin the Bow." Come, join in our cold water army, And put on the Temperance badge; I'm sure that it never will harm you.

To give in your name to the pledge! We've broken the charm of the glasses, And mended the jays of our home; Our wives and our little ones, faces, Wear gladness instead of a gloom.

We've done with our days of carousing, Our nights too of frolicksome glee; For now with our sober minds choosing, We've pledged ourselves never to spree!

They call us old broken down topers. The now may say just what they will;
But once we were inited as good loaders,
When our money went into their till! Our garments are whole now and decent;

Our pockets with money are lin'd!
Our friends when they meet us are pleasant,
And even the Ladies look kind! We've launch'd out a Cold Water Frigate, And call'd it a Temperauce Ship; And ask you to help us to rig it, And join in our tetotal trip!

She's fully insured in her cruising, From piracy, shipwreck and fire; And you may be sure of not loosing Your wages or character by her.

Her crew are men honest and hearty; Her cargo is plenty and peace; Come join then our tetotal party; And all your old sorrows will cease.

We're bound for a haven of gladness, And all the world's joining our crew;
I'm sure then 'tis folly and madness,
For you not to go with us too!

Hurrah for the Cold Water banner,
That floats o'er our Temperance Ship!
Come on then, ye Harties and man her,
And take a long tetotal trip!!

"And the Lord spake unto Aaron, say ing, "Do not drink wine, nor strong drink; into the tabernacles of the congregation, least ye die;" "that ye may put difference S. ELLIOTT. Mr. Stoddard refers to the treaties con- between holy and unholy, clean and un-

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LIST OF LETTERS

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Carlisle, Dec. 8, 1841.

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Notice. tified to actile up their respective accounts by the ist of January next. GEO. W. HITNER.

Indian Vegetable Pills. Just received a fresh lot of the genuine Indian ills. CHAS. OGILBY. Carlisle, Dec. 1/1841.

Caps! Caps! Cloth, Silk Velvet, Tabby Velvet, Celett, Hair Scal, and Fur Caps of all sizes and shapes, just opened and selling off at reduced prices.

CHAS. OGILBY.— Dec. 1, 1841.

Groceries! Groceries!! A fresh lot of Brown and Lonf Sugar, prime Cof-fee, Molasses, Cheese, Chocolate; also all kind of Spices, &c., &c., just received and for sale by CHAS. OGILBY.

Carlisle, Dec. 1, 1841. Gum Shoes. Just received 150 pair of Gum Shoes, and for

CHARLES BARNITZ. Carlisle, Dec. 1, 1841.

Water Proof Boots! Just received for Men & Boys wear and selling to suit the times at his cheap store.

Dece. 1st, 1811. CHAS. OGILBY. Decc. 1st, 1811.

.VOTICE.

Estate of Michael Brandt, dec'd.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of Michael Brandt, late of Dickington township, Cumberland county, dec'd, have been issued to the subscriber residing in Newton township: Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them for settle-

DAVID BRANDT, Adm'r.
December 1, 1841.--6t.



STORE ROOM, and two large cellars and a Brick work Shop, Barn and excellent garden aktached; situate in North Hanover street, a few doors north of the Public Square—all in good order.

Apply to

Carlisle, Dec. 1, 1841.-St

NOTICE,

Shereby given that Letters of Administration, with the will-annexed, on the last will aind testament of John-Williamson, late of the city of Charleston, State of South Carolina, deceased, were Charleston, State of South Caroina, deceased, wissned on the 10th ultimo by the Register of Cymberland county, Pa. to the subscriber, who resides in Shippensburg in the said county of Cumberland all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, are requested to make known the saine without delay, and those indebted to make navment to to make payment to SAMUEL D. HENDERSON,

Adm'r with will annexed. Dec. 1, 1841.---6t.

Temperance Almanacs

Shawls! Shawls! Elegant Embroidered Thibet Shawls from \$7 to \$20, also Brooks, Blanket, Merino, and other shawls prest variety, and very cheap.
Dec. 1st 1841 CHAS. OGILBY.

Consumption and Death

Will most assuredly be the early fite of those who neglect themselves when afflicted with the promoni-