HERALD & EXPOSITOR.

Carlinle.

Service to commence at 11 o'clock.

On our FIRST PAGE the reader will find a well written memoir of DANIEL DE Fog, author of the popular novel of "Robinson Crusoe," and the eloquent advocate of civil and religious liberty .-Those who have read "Robinson," (and who is there that has not?) cannot fail to be gratified in its perusal. By the way, we learn that the beautiful and picturesque island of "Juan Fernandez," the residence of Robinson, has been converted by the Chilian Government into a place of banishment for those whose political opinions dif- tail the interesting experiments made by fer from the sentiments held by the majority. It must be confessed, however, that Juan Fernandez is a much more comfortable and delightful residence than the region. at the extreme head waters of "Salt Riv r," the place where we've been left to shake and shiver.

Secretaries of State, and it has been pronounced by critics to be one of the finest bellishing the columns of a newspaffer.

We were on last Friday visited with eight or ten inches of snow. During its fall, the wind blew as though 'twould blow its last. The drifting upon the Rail Road was so great that the cars were stopped, and could not be run through until vesterday evening.

We had no mail east of Harrisburg from Thursday until Monday evening.

We find nothing in the doings of Congress worth transferring to our columns. Every thing so far goes on smoothly at Washington. Mr. Pyler's fiscal plan will be bitterly opposed by the opposition, and the Bentonians have dropped the President - altogether. We shall keep our readers advised of every thing that may be done by the great Sanfedrim of the nation;

LANDING OF THE PHORIMS.—The anniversary of the "Landing of the Pilgrims" will be celebrated by the people of Plymouth, Massachusetts, on the 22d instant. (to-day.) Joseph R. Chandler, Esq., of Philadelphia, will deliver the oration:-From the well known literary reputation of Mr. C., we incline to the opinion that his oration will at least be as able and interesting a one as has ever before been delivered on a similar occasion.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM. -Man in every age has been more ready to imbibe error than embrace truth. Sabatai Sevi had more followers than had the true Meseiah;-the Koran has more believers than has the word of Revelation; nor has there ever been in science any grand discovery that did not long struggle with ignorance and superstinon, before it was successful in the coeffict. It is not strange, then, that Animal Magnetism has been for half a century laboring for a secure foothold in the minds of the learned. But it is gratifying to know that within a few years. after having been again and again trodden down, this science has received a new impulse, and like every other mighty truth is destined eventually to prevail. Its votaries,

to the cause of truth, have determined expedient of traversing the country, ture upon and exhibit the wonders of , wonderful science in every village .ong was Phrenology buffeted and despised. until this method was resorted to, of making every body familiar with its principles and its phenomena, and then every body believed.

th a profise worthy and disinterested devo-

Animal Magnetism was discovered-or invented, which you choose-about the year 1774, by Mesmer, a German physifushionable fanth in France and Germany. attention of the French Government, who appointed a committee for its investigation. speedity gained many advocates.

The Mesmerian philosophy had thus far a powering desired to passe the same time the subject ments in the will and in sympathy tried. temptible farce. We may recur to this will be sold at prices to suit the times, by CHARLES BARNITE.

In this year the Metropolitan Joint Stock Medical, Scientific, and Literary Society A Sermon will be preached by the Rev. were conducted by M. le Baron Dopontet, William T. Sprole suitable to the occasion. of Paris, and Dr. Von Schurke, of Vienna, two famous magnetizers. The committee, in the same year, at a meeting of the society in the Hall of the Hygelan College. London, made a very able report, by which the truth of Mesmerism was established beyond eavil. Since that time the doctrine has been rapidly gaining ground in Europe and America, its progress being aided no little in our country by the very satisfactory experiments, and uncontroverted testimony of Colonel Stone, of New York.

The report, by the committee of the learned society of London, contains in de Baron Dupontet and Dr. Von Schurke .-We should be glad to embody them at length in this article, but want of room must preclude them. Of some of them, however, we shall give-to-our readers brief synopsis.

One of the peculiarities of Mesmerism is that the operator cannot succeed at will Do not neglect to read "THE WAR in magnetizing any subject. Some persons OF THE LEADUE," the poetical article on are insensible to the influence of the nervo our first page. It was written by Thomas vital finia, whilst those who are affected B. MACAULEY. Esq., late one of the British by it become insensible under its power. An instance of Dr. Von Schurke's failure

to accomplish his desire is mentioned. The productions in the English language. It is attempt to magnetize was made by the not every day that we find such gems em eminent gentleman, upon an individual gentleman of his object, Dr. Von Schurke commenced his manipulations. Ilis-hands were several times passed rapidly-from the extremities of his digits, and the dexter tient rose, laid his segar upon the table, buttoned his coat, and minipulated the byena. nose of the doctor, with so much severity that the learned experimenter cried for mercy; but the enraged patient, without heeding his cries, dragged him to the door by his nasal protuberance, and applying the toe of his boot to the extremity of the os corcygis of Dr. Von Schurke, propelled him into the street. The doctor was afterwards compelled, in all sittings of the committee, to be provided with an air cushion. and to wear a sticking plaster on his nose.

With the next subject, Dr. Von Schurke was emmently successful. A traveller who arrived at the house where he was at sunper, complained of headache and fatigue when the able physician and philosopher prescribed a broiled fowl, some hot potators, a pint of ale and two glasses of strong brandy purch. The subject was then made to lie upon a sofe; and the doctor commenced his manipulations. In two minutes and a half, so great was the magnetic influence, that the subject was asleep, and on waking next: morning complained no more of headache.

One Pat Mulhooly, who had lost both Baron Dupontet on three successive days, and on the fourth was thrown into the Somnambulie state. In a little time small excrescences appeared upon the ends of his audience, a number of articles which were limbs, and in a few sittings became well de to be successively described by the subfined legs, perfect even to the toe nails .--When this subject was in a state of somnambulism, Baron Dupontel asserted that Frederick's inutterings were in the most he would instantly possess all the faculties of any person, who should join hands with understood, his descriptions were such as on a rope by means af a hook through the him. Dr. Roe, a gentleman intimaté with the Seraphic language, submitted to the ex- other object than the one presented. Guess- a gibbet over a pit in which a fire is lightperiment, and upon addressing Mulhooly in the unknown tongue, he, to the astonishment of every one, conversed in it fluently. It was unfortunate, however, that Dr. Roe, not being himself in a magnetized state, was unable to understand the answers of Mulhooly. Many other interesting Fexperi-

ments were successfully tried upon him. In the Surrey Zoological Gardens, Dr. Von Schurke placed under magnetic influ ence a rib-nosed baboon, which being put in cian, and became in a few years a very rithms to infants, immediately—in consequence of its magnetic affinity to the dis- stage and was put to sleep, not by manip- charge for one year from purgatorial pun-So much so, that it at length arrested the tinguished orator—delivered an eloquent viation, which would be very indelicate to ishment, and that the whole psalter repeat-

Magnetism, as is known to those who This committee, of whom our own Frank- have paid the slightest attention to the sublin was one, made a report which was not ject, is a vital and incomprehensibly subtle well calculated to induce belief in the seis fluid, having its locality in the will of periments upon his subject were in the with a scourge in each hand, inflicted upon ence, and it began to be abandoned. In 1831, the magnetizer, from whom it is imper- will, and resulted, as did those of Johnson himself sixty millions of stripes, and recihowever, a committee of the French Royal ceptibly propelled, and distributed on the upon Frederick. Harriet was again quick- ted the pralter two hundred times. Academy of Sciences reported more favor- surface of the body to be magnetized, and speed by magnetic power, and the audicine ably on the subject, and it again drew the we believe a part of the mesmeric theory dismissed. attention of the scientific world, and among is generally taken to be, that every effort to the French and German philosophers magnetize an individual must prove ineffect dance. Mr. Du Solle was the only operated the enough to convince every right minded tual unless the operator be impressed with tor, and Harriet the only subject. She was man that Du Solle and Johnson are vile The Mesmerian philosophy had thus far a powerful desire to pass from him the vi- magnetized as before, and various experi- humbugs-their animal magnetism a con-

Literary Society, it would be madness to difficulty. deny the existence of animal magnetism, attributed to it by its votarists.

They are alike despicable.

of counterfeit professors of Meamerism. will. One of these, a Mr. Johnson, arrived in the next evening we were a spectator of sion to it. the whole display.

shoulders of his uninformed-subject-to-the right shoulder, his fists elenched, his eyes miserable of trickery. closed, and his whole frame, made inflexi-

by the audience, to keep an eye on the ex- its-gained many proselytes. periments, then applied ammonia to the tion of ordinary power. Numerous experiments in the will, were then attempted by the operator. Standing at a distance from the subject, a slip of paper was handed him, upon which was written by the stretch it out to save him. committee, a series of requests, such as that he magnetized should raise his right arm -then his left, &c. by the mere volition of the magnetizer. These experiments measure failed. The next series of expements, was of the sympathetic class. It part of Mr. Johnson's body, symptoms of suffering would be exhibited at the same instant in the same part of his subject's body; and that whatever was tasted by the former would simultaneously be tasted by legs by amputation, was magnetized by the latter. These experiments were quite

The magnetizer then taking his position behind the magnetized, received from the ject, upon the request of Professor Johnson. In this there was a total failure. "whitish, and blackish,"-"not very dark- with his body every foot of the way. ish," or "not very lightish"-its shape al-

most always "longish and roundish." waving his hands upwards, announced to the monks of Santa Oroce, that the pains the spectators that Mr. Du Solle, the other of purgatory might be milligated by the in-"rapport" with Mr. Simpson, a celebrated counterfeit, who had just arrived in town, fliction of self-torment. They resolved lecturer on the necessity of teaching loga- would magnetize the young lady Harriet. that thirty psalms said or sung, accompan-Harriet accordingly appeared upon the jed by one hundred stripes, would be a disa lady, but by Mr. Du Solle's staring her ed twenty times with three thousand lashes, steadily in the face. When slumbering would be a release for one hundred years, she was pricked in the hand and arm with One of these fanatics, St. Dominic, more a pin, but moved not. Mr. Du Solle's ex- ambitious than the rest, during one lent,

On Monday evening we were in atten- already too long. We think we have writnot until 1837 that it attracted the notice of have a strong wish to submit to its influ- We need not detail them. They termina- subject again.

any scientific society of our English breth- ence. Dr. Von Schurke, however, no ted more satisfactorily than did those of A Cold Water Gallant .- Joe Sykes, a doubt by reason of his powerful control Saturday evening. One of the experi- dry chap, who is writing letters to the over his own will, was able in practice to ments with Harriet, however, was to inject counties of the State, immortalizes a wag carry the science much farther. We are her right arm with a superabundance of the by the name of Manrow, a contractor on told in the report that he not only succeed- magnetic fluid, so that, because of muscular the New York and Eric rail road, who The Centenary Jubilee of the Ger- to expose error and retablish truth, gave ed in placing under the influence of animal rigidity, it could not be incurvated. Har- owns a wagon, the fore wheels of which man Reformed Church of this country, will existence to a committee of enquiry upon magnetism, irrational creatures, as in the riet played her part well, but a medical his horses be called the former to be consistence to a committee of enquiry upon magnetism, irrational creatures, as in the riet played her part well, but a medical his horses be called the country. man reformed Church of this country, with expectation of a country the other Elssbe observed in the German Reformed church this interesting doctrine. In the investigation of the baboon, but that even things gentleman present, by manipulating her ler; and he says "Elssler is a whole be observed in the German Reformed church this interesting doctrine. In the investigaof this place, on Saturday (Christmas) next, tions by this committee the experiments
of this place, on Saturday (Christmas) next, tions by the Rev. were conducted by M. le Baron Dupontet,

A Saguran will be preached by the Rev. were conducted by M. le Baron Dupontet,

The investigation of the selling and control of the selling and contro made by the Committee of the Metropoli- one in a natural state, and notwithstanding tan Joint Stock Medical, Scientific, and her resistance, he bowed her arm with no an adjoining room. He was smitten with

The limit of an editorial will not admit and the reality of the curious phenomena a more particular relation of experiments and detections. Sufficient it is, to say, that to hold all the water she poured out; and It is to be regretted, however, that in most persons who witnessed the operations seeing a jar of pickles standing in the room this as in every other science, and in every of Johnson and Du Sulle, are satisfied that art, botches are to be found professing to the whole affair was a vile humbug, while damsel to fill his tumbler till he had filled instruct. The false pretender in science is a few avow themselves half believers in the far to overflowing. His reputation for no less injurious to its advancement than the the Animal Magnetism of these two gentle. Brinking water, of course, soon spread over hypecrite is to the spread of Religion .- men, because unable to account for the the neighborhood; and the secret was not seemingly unnatural condition of the sub- ed that the liquid in her jar had been dilu-We are led to this remark from having jects, their insensibilit to external torture, ted, and her pickled cucumbers thereby dewitnessed, on the evenings of Saturday and the apparent success of the operators and Monday last, the exploits of a couple in a small number of experiments in the

We have only to say, that to our mindour town on Thursday last, in company with with all deference to the opinion of a neighhis man Frederick, and his girl Harriet, a horing brother editor -- these partial succesbrace of trained subjects, and performed ses were the result of a preconcerted plan in the Court-House on that and the two between the parties-that the somnambusucceeding evenings. We were present lie shumber was feigned, and that the dulonly a few minutes at the close of ness of sense as to outward torment is the exhibition on Friday evening, but on the natural consequence of habitual submis-

Who that ever read of the fantastic pranks The performance commenced by seating of "Funny Joe" the "Devil of Woodstock" Frederick, the subject, to be magnetized, -who that ever heard of the "Enworth in an arm chair, when Mr. Johnson, the disturbances"-or the imposture of Mary operator, by waving his hands before the Tofts, who for a long time deceived some Tace and passing them down the arms of of the most eminent men in England with whom he found in an inn, smoking a segar Frederick, had him in a few minutes, as the idea that she was a breeder of rabbits. and drinking gin sling. Without advising the he said, under magnetic influence. The who that ever looked upon the astonishing subject, when in this somnambulic condi- tricks of the practised juggler, will not adtion, reclined his hody against the right mit that the successful feats of Johnson and arm of the chair, his head resting upon his Du Solle were comparatively, the most

Muscular contraction, convulsions and then repeatedly waved in close proximity ble, as it seemed, by muscular contraction. contortions of the body are not new tricks. to the gentleman's nose. At this, the pa- Frederick is an ugly dog at hest, but when The "French Prophets" who went to Engmagnetized looks worse than a griped land in the early part of the Eighteenth Century, by these means-which they attributed to the operations of the Holy Spir-

The practice of malingering, which for nose of Frederick, and pricked his hand a longitime prevailed among the European with a pin, but no apparent effect was pro- roldiery, evinced how hy practice the duced upon the Somnombulist; nor could body might be made submissive to the will. his head or arm be raised by the applica- One subject submitted to all the preparatory measures for amoutation, before he would relax his knee, joint; another, who feigned paralysis of the arm, allowed himself to be nearly drowned before he would

When Deacon Paris died in 1727 in Par is, and was interred in the churchyard of St. Medard, a number of the Jansenists, to appeared partially successful, but in a great whom he was endeared because of his oppugnancy to the celebrated Popish Bull, by sending word by mail or otherwise, can be accom-Unigenitus, assembled daily in the churchwas said, that by inflicting pain upon any yard, and exhibited the most violent convulsionary motions of the body, believing that by this means they would obtain the blessing of their departed idol. Such adents were they in voluntarily convulsing their hodies, that they had given to them the name of "Convulsionaries." When the churchyard of St. Medard was closed against them by the Government, they retired to private houses and invented a system of self-torture. To be tied upon a spit and exposed to the flames, was submitted to, not with any apparent suffering, but with manifest delight.

The horrors of Hindon penance are fabarbarous sort of incoherency, and when miliar to every body. To suspend himself would have been applicable to almost any muscles of the back-for swing himself from ing sometimes hit, but oftener missed, ed, having his face to the flame, are no un-When required to name the color or shape common practices with the Hindon. And of an article, his answer universally ter, an instance is given of san Indian devoted minated in ish, nor did he ever give to who, in doing penance, performed a jourany object, a single color. It was usually ney- of some hundred miles, measuring

Some of the calendered saints, too, have left their examples of a tame submission Johnson, having roused Frederick by to bodily torture. It was the doctrine of

> We might proceed with such accounts almost ad infinitum, but this article is

New York Commercial from the Southern his horses he calls Fanny the other Elss-

whenever he rang the bell to call her from her beauty and drank his glass dry as quickly as possible, that he might have the pleasurg of seeing her fill it again. His desire to see her, however, exceeded his capacity instead of drinking the water he poured it into the jar, and repeated his calls for the found out until the good landlady discover-

CHEAP READING!

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Persons we hing to purchase cheap reading, ar it the publishers prices free of postage.

For Sule as above: iraham's Magazines, Ludy's Book, Dill'r Magazine, Young People's Book, Knickerhocker, Fowler on Matrimony, People's Library, Ladies' Amaranth, New York Visitor Universal Yankee Nation Weekly_Herald, Public Led Spirit of the Times. Daily Chroniele, N w York Daily Herald

agedy of the Seas, Life in a Whole Ship, and livy of Comic Almanicks for 1842. (1) Subscriptions received for all the principal nublications of the day.

N. B. The Manmoth Brother Jonathan and New World, will be received and for sale on the first of JOHN GRAY, Ag't.

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December 22, 1841.

a in cum to tame to amexo, on the will of de ha Sanderson, bate of North Middleton town skip, dee d, taxy been issued in due form of law to the subserve er residing in the berough of Carlisles Notice is ner benging in the brings of the magainst said ereby given, to all per one having claim against said estate, to present them properly authentic ted for set-dement, and all persons indebted are requested to nake payment to the subscriber.

JOHN H, WEAVER, Adm'r.

December 22, 1841—6t.

"Assigneeship Account. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, Desember 14, 4841.. The account of Moses Ehv and Melchop Brenne-ian, Assignees of Maj. John Conighead, has been resented to the Court by Malchoir Brennem un, and

day) appointed for its confirmation and allowance it no objections be made of which all concerned GEO. SANDERSON, Prothly. Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1841.—4t

NEW CHANDLING .PRUMERLUAR .

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the CHANDIANG BUSINESS in West Louther street, Carlisle, near the German Reformed church. Having employed an experienced philadelphia

uilic patrouage. TALLOW will be taken in exchange for candles, or the cash at all times given for it.
Orders in town or country will be promptly ndsted with any quantity, which will be delivered the shortest notice. WILLIAM MILES. no the shortest notice. December 22, 1841.—St.

MORE NEW GOODS. ARNOLD & ABRAM: have just received a their new store, an additional apply of

Fall & Winter Goods, which they invite the attention of the public. Frent bargains will be given. Shippensburg, Dec. 8, 1811.—4t.

Just received to dozen PALM II ODS, and for e by Decembe 15, 1811.

Shoes! Shoes!

Just received from auction 100 pair Tavern Slip-Women's morocco do. do. do. welts; and for sale by CHAS. BARN/TZ.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL! THE VERY LATEST & CHEAPEST VET!

New Goods! CLIPPINGER & CAREY-Ship enshing, have just received at their old stand, nex ie Rail, road, from the castern cities; an extensive

Fall & Winter Goods,

of the most fushionable style, which they are deter-mined to sell at prices to suit the times. Person lesirous of purchasing goods are most carnestly de ired to give them a call. Bargains may be expected December 22, 1841.

Diamond, Beaver, and Pilot Clothsust received and for sale at reduced prices by CLIPPINGER & CAREY. Shippensburg, Dec. 22, 1841. MERINOES-French, German and Eng

Shippensburg, D. o. 22, 1841. BONNET SILKS & RIBBONS CLIPPINGER & CAREY.

CLIPPINGER & CARRY.

f the very latest at it, just reconstruction CLIPPINC TO OUR CREDITORS.

Take notice that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county or the benefit of the fasolvent Laws of this Common. wealth, and they have appointed Monday the 10th day of January next, for the hearing of us and our graditors at the Court House, in the borough of Carproditors at the Court House, in the borough of Car-lisle, whon and where you may attend, if youthink

FREDERICK A. KENNEDY.
PETER HARLACHER,
ADAM SIMON,
JOHN SOURBECK,
JOEL UNDERWOOD.

Gloves! Gloves!! Instructived to dozen pair B to takin Gloves which Carlisle, Dec. 1, 1851

NOTICE

To Constables, Retailers, &c. N and by an act of the General Assembly IN and by an act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act graduating the duties upon whilesale de ders and retailers of Merchandize, and prescribing the mode of issuing licenses and collecting said duties," and its several supplements, it is made the duty of the Constables of of the several townships and boroughs within the cunty of Cumberland, and they are hereby required to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, a senarate list of "all persons engaged in the selling

wards shall constitute the 1st class, and pay \$200, 200,000 and less than \$50,000 2d class, \$150 200,000 3d 200,000 4th 85,0+0 5th 75,300 6th 60,000 7th 50,000 8th 40,000 9th 30,000 10th 15,000 12th 5,000 14th Less than 5,000 14th 4 PROVIDED, That where such wholesale

dealers confine their purchases and sales to buying and vending grads, wares and merchandize, the growth, product and manufacture of the United lie or they shall pay only one half the amount

"And every seller or vender of wines or distilled liquers, either with or without other goods, wares merchandize, commodities, or effects, as aforesaid shall pay for his license FIFTY PER CENT in addition

Merchants. Dealers.

and others interested in the said act. a e also notifi said county, will attend at the Commissioners' Office, on Friday the 14th day of January, 1842, at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of hearing and classifying all retailers within soid county, agreeably to said act, where all such as think proper may attend, ATEST-JOHN IRWIN.

Click to Commissioners.

ommissioners' Office. Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1844.

Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of a writ of Venditioni Expense to me directed issued out of the Court of Com mon Pleas of Comberland county, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in the borough of Carlisle, on Sature a the 8th day of January 1812 at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described rea estate, viz:

A part of a Lot of Ground situate in the and ground belonging to the same, excepted of said lot) and 240 feet in depth more or less has thereon erected a small Log House. S-ized and taken in execution as the property

John Peck. And to be sald by me PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. Sugniff's Office. Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1841,-31.

DISCOLUTION.

The partnership existing between J. H. & W. G. Reed, hus been dissolved by consent-of -parties. The hocks are in the hands of J. H. Reed, Perous indebted will please call and a tile their ac J. H. & W. G. Reed.

The subscriber will be please I, to accommodate Newville, Dec. 22, 1841.-St.

Cure your Cough before it he too late. Dr. Dracay's Expertment Rem dy is the only medicine that perfect co file oc can be relied upon for the imm diate removal of this troublesome complaint. This medicine always relieves a cought in five days, and when the disease is seated on the lungs it causes it to be discharged by Expectoration, thus restoring sound health to the happiness and enjoyment of those who have long been afflicted. n'r Principal Office, No. 19 North Eighth street

For sale at the Drug Store of J. J. Myers & Co Carlisle, and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg. dec. 22 Splendid Lotteries for JANUARY, 1842.

Virginia Monongalia Lottery. Blass A. for 1842 --- To be drawn at Alexandri Va. on Saturday, January 1, 1842. GRAND SCHEME.

\$25,000 | 10 prizes of. 8,000 10 do of 4,000 20 do of 3,000 20 do of 2,924 20 do of 1,000 70 do of t do of t do of 10 prizes of 1,000 | 70 do of 2 1st deawn number \$15, 2d drawn number \$13.

do do \$11; 4th do do \$10, and lowest prize \$8.
Tickets only \$5-Halves \$4-Quarters \$2:
Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$110 25 Half 26 Quarter do

\$30,000-\$15,000. Virginia Leesburg Lottery.

Class A. for 1842. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va on Saturday, January 8, 1842. prize of \$30,000; 1 of \$15.0(0: 1 of \$6,000; 1 5,000; 1 of 4,628; 1 of \$3,000; 1 of \$2,500; of \$2,000; 25 of \$1,000; 35 of \$500; 28 of \$300; 200 of \$250 &c. &c.

75 numbers-13 drawn ballots. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of packages of 20 whole tickets \$130 26 helf —do 28 quarter do

Virginia Mongalia Lottery. Class B. for 1842. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, January 15, 1842.

SPLENDID SCHEME. \$35,294 50 prizes of 10,000 50 do of 4,000 50 do of 1,603 132 do of \$1,000 do of Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50. ertificates of packages of 26 u hole tickets \$1.50 do 26 half do 65 do 26 quarter do 32 50

Virginia Wellsburg Lottery. Class A, for 1842. o be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, the 22d of January, 1842.

GRAND CAPITALS. prize of do of do of do of do of do of u drawn number \$16. 2d drawn number \$15 drawn number \$14, 4th drawn number \$13, 5th or 6th drawn number \$12, lowest prize \$10.

Tiocets only \$10 - lalves \$5 -Quarters \$2 50 ertificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$130 Do do 25 halves to 65 Do do 25 quarters do 32 50 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Solendid Lotteries, address
J. G GREGORY & CO. Mana ers,
Washington City, D. C.

Drawingagent immediately after they are over to Carpets! Ingrain, Venitian, Helpp, and Cotton Carpeting, and received and for sale very low by.

Dec. 1st 1841.

CHAS. OGILBY.

STRIY STEERS.

Came to the plactation. It teef Wm. Weakly, dec'd, now in the occupancy of the sales piber. In Dickinson township, one mite West of Cumberland Hall, on the 8th of November, last,

Two Red Steers,

supposed to be about four years old each. One is marked on the right horn with the letters B. C., and the other one on the left with B. G. The owner is equested to come forward, prove property. pro-harges and take them away, or they will be disposed

BARNHART GARDNER. Dec. 15, 1841 .-- 3t*

In the matter of the applicationy Thomas Wharton for a Tavern License on the oad leading from Sterretts Gap to Harrisburg, in

We, the undersigned, citizens of Eastpennsbero' township, in the county of Cumberland, do certify that we'are well acquinited with the above named Thomas Wharton, and thathe is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and secondarities of Structure, and Travallers and do commodation of Strangers and Travellers, and do therefore recommed him to your Honors as well deserving of a License; and further say, that a Tavern at the stand is an accommodation to the pub-

John P. Quigley,
Abraham Wheltmer,
Samuel Hall, Isaac Longerecker, Andrew Kreitzer, ohn II Zearing. John Holtz.
December 15, 1841 —St*

Petition for Tavern License. Public notice is hereby given that I intend to ap-ly at the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, for a License to keep a Pavern or Public House, in Leesburg, Southamp-ton township, in the house which I now keep. WM. CLARK.

The undersigned citizens of Leesburg and vicinity in the county above named, hereby certify that the Tavern above prayed for is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travel-lers, and that the above named Petitioner is of good epute for honesty and temperance and is well pro-ided with house-room and converiences for the acmen win nause-room and converiences for ommodiation of strangers and travellers. Christopher Pelse, John Clippinger Abraham Hock, Michrel Zeigler Henry B. Rebuck, Johnston Willia

John Clippinger, Michael Zeigter, Johnston William Robert McCune, John Hale ir , John Pilgrim, Geo, W. Himes, James Willis. Dec. 15, 1841.

Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of a writ of Lov. Ficias, to me directed, turday the 8th day of Japanery, 1942, at 10 o'clock. . M., the following described real estate, v z:

A certain Lot of Ground situate A COPTAIN LOL OI ITPOUND SHIFTED on the North East side of the public square in the horough of Carliste, bounded on the West by the public square, on the North by Mutherry Alley, on the Fast by a lot in the occupation of Dr. John Greigh, and on the South by the Main street, (uid lot being pumbered in the general plan of Carlisle, No. 171.) e ortaining siny feet in troit, and two hundred and first feet, an recorders in Jep b. Laving thereon circuit librature was some Henry on Main street, and five two story. Brick dwelling bouses fronting the Public square, with other imouses fronting the Public square, with other ir

Also A Track of Land situate in Mifflin towoship, in the county of regular adjoin-ing lands of George Christich, Jacob Christlich, Daniel McDonnell's beirs, John Huggers' Mansion. that and others containing one hundred and forty area, more or less having the enterprised a two-story Log House, a large Papa and other improvements. Solzed and after in execution as the property of J. In Harrey, Esq.

And to be sold by me PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. Sugarfy's Office. Carlisle, Dec. 14, 1841.—5t.

Pry Goods at Cost. The subscriber is now offering his entire stock o CLOTIIS, & CASSIMERES, CASSI-

NETTS, at from 34 cts. to \$1,20. MERINOES from 25 cents to \$1,25. good assortment of Thibet. Brocha,

Merino & Blanket Shawls. Mons de laines, Chintzes and Calicocs; a variety of Cambric Edgings & Insertings'; also Cotton Edgings and Quillings, silk and ectton Thule, Bonnet and Dress Silks Che e and Plaid Bonnet and Neck Ribbons; Gloves and Hosiery of various kinds.

GEO. W. HITNER:

Petition for Tavern License.

-To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Comberlant county, at January sessions, A. D. 1842. The petition of William S. Allen, respectfully represents, that your petitioner is provided with the necessary requisits for keeping a House of Public Entertainment in the house he at present occupies in the borough of Car-lisle as a tavern. Your petitioner, therefore, prays your Hono; s to grant him a license for the same, the ensuing year commencing on the first day of April next, and as in duty bound he will ever pray, &c.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the borough of Carlisle in the county of Cumberland, do certity that we are well acquainted with the above named William S. Allen, and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of Strangers and Travellers, and deliners. modation of Strangers and Travellers; and dotherefore recommend him to your Honors as well deserv-ing of a license; and further say, that a Taxern at the stand is an accommodation to the public. John Irwin,
Mich, G. Ege,
John M. Woodhurn,
Wm. M. Porter,
Geo. D. Foulke, P. F. Ege, J. Rebrar, Paul Martin, Saml. McKechan,

S. Moore, Chas. Barnitz, M. Holcomb. Edward Shower, December 8, 1842.-3t

Petition for Tavern License.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Comnon Pleas of Cumberland county, now composing and holding a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for said county, of January Term, 1812. The petition of Jacob Poist, of the borough of New Cumberland, in the county of Cumberland, respectfully shewath: That your petitions r is desireous to keep a Public House or Tavern, in the house, where he now resides, and has kept as a tavern for the left of the person was a star of the left of New Cumberland, and has kept as a tavern for the left of New Cumberland, and has kept as a tavern for the left of New Cumberland of New the last seven years, situated in the borough of New Cumberland. The house is large at d.commedicus, that he has provided himself with necessaries for the conveniences and accommodation of Travellers and Strangers. He. therefree, prays your Honers, to grant him a license to keep a house of public enters tainment in said house, and he will ever pray &c.

JAC. B POIST.

We the subscribers, do certify that Jacob Poist, the shore named applicant, is of good require for ionesty and temperature, and it well provided with house room and conveniences for the locating and ecommodation of Strangers and Travellers, and hat a house of entertainment is necessary to be kept

there he now resides. P. B. Sweet, Joseph Mosser, Charles Oyster, E. Wire, Charles W. Dehn, Jacob Carpenter, George Crist, John Hickernell, Peter Himer, Peter Fitting, dam Feeman, . John Stoucr. ewis Yrung. December 8, 1841.--51*

Just received a fresh supply of GROCERIES, and so CHAS. BARNITZ.