CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Ang. 31, 1842. FOR THE CARLIBLE HERALD AND EXPOSITOR.

STANZAS. To Miss E. S., of Carliste. On her departure from Lancaster.

I have read somewhere of an aged seer, Who lived away in the ancient time," And to whom men lent an earnest ear . - As they bowed to his learful shrine. Most learned was he in his mystic lord And very wise in the world's conceit, For they deem'd he stood on that fabled shore Where the waters of FATE ever meet.

A great many there came, some young, some old The unyielding stern, and the beautiful fair, To listen with truth as the old seer told. From his book of Fate their worldly care. But ever when asked by some sorrowing hear On the anguish of parting to dwell, The balm that to each and all he'd impart Was, there's no truth in such a word as farewell

117. No truth in that word which often has fell From lips that pale passion ne'er moved-No meaning attach'd to the solemn berewell That is breath'd by a friend we have loved? Believe it who will-but while reason's bright i Sheds light on the world's deadliest dart, I shall bail as a friend in affliction's dark day, One, whose farewell springs up from the heart.

Yet oft as I gazed on the pale blooming rose, " Have I thought of the old seer's story: For I knew that the' night its petals might close, Morn awaken'd it fresh to its glory. Tis thus when the snow flakes of sorrov On the heart with a desolate blight, The spirit for a while to its pow'rs may bend, But it knows of no changeless night.

For its home is not earth-its duration not tin Not can the clogs of the world ever bind it; Once freed from the flesh, it soars to that clime Where the being who created shall find it. ... In the mansions of bliss-in that haven of rest. By Cherubin and Scraphin trod, Where elad in the robgs prepared for the blest, It shall live in the presence of God.

What then if the brightness of earth fades away And c'en you are the joint bein with sorrow, The clouds that encircle your paths of to-day-Will fade at the dawn of the morrow. Place then without fear, your hope upon Him Whom to love, is what peace is to glade Without it. Life's nought but a rayless film. And the soul a fountain of sadness.

Farewell, then farewell, may thy pathway on earth, Be strewn with the world's choicest flowers; "And misfortune's shades noter darken the hearth Where thou passes t thy loveliest hours. But bright and more bright, as years fade away, And beauty is clouded by the mildew of age-May thy Life, like a moteor shedding its ray, Serve to illumine the world's dreary stage: LANCASTER, Aug. 23, 1242.

FROM ZION'S HERALD AND JOURNAL.

Brothers Sewell and Cortlan. We are happy to receive a letter from Br. Durbin, in which he states Christ, if indeed it produces genuine repentance. that he shall extend his tour to Switzerland, but The services from beginning to calculated to that he hopes to reach London by the commencement of the British Conference, about the first of August. Our readers will be gratified by the percentage of the produce the sentiment of respectively. rusal of the following sketch:

AN HOUR IN NOTRE DAME DE LOR-ETTE, PARIS. My Dear Entron :- I did not intend to pre nise correspondence from Europe to any body; for

I have too much to do to write many or careful to believe they are necessary to his salvation. He letters: but I did promise you a letter, and here it knows not to come directly, and "make known his is, written on the spot and amid the scenes de-The 12th of June, being Sabbath, I determined to devote it to public wotship in the Catholic churches, and as the finest music, as well as the nost eloquont preaching, are usually at Notre heavenly grace." In this simple, momentous fact, consists the transcendent superiority of the Protesmost etoquent preaching, are usually at Notre Dame de Lorette, we proceeded to it at ten o'clock, and found one mass or service just finished, and another about to commence. Before I notice the church and the service, allow me to correct a mistake into which most Protestant travellers fall, touching the number of persons usually attending Catholic churches on Subbath. I fell into the same mistake at Rouen, and so entered in my journal and and the service, and on entered in my journal and it could see Europe as the is in this records be tant could see Europe as the is in this records be tant could see Europe as the is in this records be

each being a complete service in itself, and ordinarily last from 30 to 50 minutes. The times of to them; and the Protestants have occasional apthese masses are fixed, and hence one congregation prehensions it is true. The nuncio of the Pope assembles, say at 6 o'clock in the morning, another at the French Court, but a week since, declared to one or two, and sometimes until five or six o'clock, P. M. Thus one church receives eight or ten con- and pointed to Puscyism in England for proof, 4. M. I has one church receives eight or ten congregations during the day, and even more if there has a large number of priests, as each priest is bound to perform the mass at least once of the congregations. be a large number of priests, as each priest is bound to perform the mass at least once on Sabbath.—
Thus you will readily see, that if only 500 persons attend each mass, and there be ten masses a day, 5000 persons hero—attended in the same church on the same Subbath; and Dr. McSweeney remarked that sometimes as many as fiften mas are performed daily in the same church. Yet there

is in the principal durches one partical in the displayed of more interest than the otherse it is estilled in the principal durches the second in the displayed of the County of Eries.

West in STORON, July 18, 1812.

Pricow Grizzwas—Having long since determined to the a candidate for recelection. Lawrent in the properties of the county of the line of the county of the lawrent and the contrared and quietted by a release to the parties, that, in line and the contrared and quietted by a release to the lawrent and the contrared and quietted by a release to the lawrent and the contrared and quietted by a release to the lawrent in the causes which have brought more to the lawrent and the contrared and quietted by a release to the lawrent in the causes which have brought more to the lawrent and the contrared and quietted by a release to the lawrent in the causes which have brought more to the parties, which is easily and the contrared and quietted by a release to the parties, that is now the contrared and quietted by a release to the parties, which is a released to the contrared and quietted by a release to the parties, that is the propose of the contrared and quietted by a release to the parties. And whereas, by the Teaty concludes the read of the parties of the name de Lordie. The contrared the parties of the name de Lordie. The contrared the parties of the name de Lordie. The parties of the name d

senses in painting or sculpture. It really is an unearthly scene: and yet it certainly is not heavenly. It wants the simplicity, spirituality and intellect of heaven. It leaves no room for faith: t carries away the senses captive.

We took our seats with the new congregation which entered as the last passed out, and the sergown, a white robe falling down to the knees, with gown, a winto roce taking down to the knees, with large loose wings attached, so that by a little help of the fancy one might have called them angels. From behind us, now the deep, and now the soft soothing tones of the organ broke upon our cars. luring the service at the altar, except when the rich bare voices of the singers were heard, or the single vect solo of a female came out of the organ loft, as if from the deep cerulean of heaven; and as died away, the thundering tones of the instrument rolled over the audience, speaking with authority the low solemn voice of the miest at the alter awoke the tones of the organ in response, and the and joined in the praises of God.

Here the services were varied by a sermon which though he seemed to be in carnest and to speak with some force. He stood and sat alternately luring the sermon, as seemed to him most convenient; spoke extemperaneously, closed suddenly, bowed a moment to the Virgin, and retired from the pulpit, when the service proceeded by a high ciation from the altar, answered by a chan tapers were burning, preceded by a boy with one lighted; they advanced to the foot of the altar, paused a moment, when a priest presented to the called the inultitude to prayer. Yet I must confess thou go and no farther,' my want of devotion; for I am sitting writing this.' My time will not per

interest when I leoked upon the countenances around me, gazing so wistfully, penitently, and with an fair of hope at the Virgin far in the recess of the choir, as the publican in the Scriptures look of upon our common counter and property of upon the countenances of the choir, as the publican in the Scriptures look of upon our common counter and around me, gazing so wistfully penitently, and dangerous extremity of yielding all power to the caprice of one man, or of bringing utter bank.

It made me sad, and filled me with a mournful difference of opinion, but nothing to a tyrannical the said river to, and through, the north and south of the uniterance of forged papers, countitted within the triver to the between Lake Superier and the Lake of the digital to the utterance of forged papers, countities, respectively made, deliver up to justice, all permitting may be yielded but principle to an honest difference of opinion, but nothing to a tyrannical the said river to, and through, the north and south of the utterance of forged papers, countities, to the Lake of the Lake of the beginning of the choir, as the publican in the Scriptures look.

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Voods; thence along the water communication within the territories of the arbitrary of the permitted within the territories of the arbitrary of the permitted within the territories of the arbitrary of the permitted within the territories o ed up to heaven and smote on his breast; and I felt

a strong desire to teach them to pass by these sen-

sible signs, and by faith "behold the glory of God, and be changed into the same image." But here is the church officer presenting us with pound-cake, cut in small hits, and laid on a clean apkin in an open basket: and so ends the service. My observations, to day, have satisfied me that the Catholic religion is well calculated to impress the great mass of the people, and that it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to overthrow it, unless, as before the Reformation, the priesthood deremonies does not reach the heart, and beget saving faith in the atonoment of our Took-less. Christ, if indeed it produces genuine repentance. This services from beginning to end are calculated to strike the senses and captivate the fancy, and acubic less were so intended, as Dr. McSweeney starts to me. They certainly produce the sentiment of reverence and devotion at the time, and this is taken for religion; but there is ro goy and peace in the Holy Ghost." They cannot bring the heart into communion with God, so as that it may be conscious of its acceptance and peace. The sacrifice of the mass and the office of the proper executive numerications, and all the water communications, and all the water communications, and all the usual port; ges along the line from Lake Superior to the Lake of the Woods, and also Grand Portage. If so the Lake of the Woods, and also Grand Greek Superior to the Lake of the Superior to the Lake Superior to the Lake of Lake Superior to the Portage. If so the proper executive numerications, and all the usual port; ges along the line from Lake Superior to the Lake of the Superior to the Lake Superior to the Pignon, river, as now actually used, shall be free and open to the Lake Superior to the Lake Superior to the Lake Superior to the Lake Supe of the mass and the office of the priest intervene between the sinner and his God, and he is taught church, and the peculiarly interesting office of the priesthood, will not allow him to draw near with est reward I could receive for days of unceasing full assurance of faith " unto the throne of His

mistake at Rouen, and so entered in my journal; but have since been corrected, partly by observation, but particularly by Dr. McSweeny, Principal of the Irish College in Paris, and Dr. Kennedy, Bishop of Limerick, Ireland. Upon my expressing surprise at the small number of worshippers, they remarked, that, unlike the Protestant, the Catholic services for the day consist in a series of massage. services for the day consist in a series of masses, regret to say, I am too well satisfied that the Caat 7 o'clock, a third at 8 o'clock, and so on un il our Minister his full conviction that the disastrous

> J. P. DURBIN. Paris, June 24, 1842. Letter of Mr. Fillmore, of New YORK, TO HIS CONSTITUENTS. >

To the Electors of the County of Erie: in the principal churches one period in the da WASHINGTON, July 18, 1842. of more interest than the others: it is called hig

dence of patronage and power, for no other pur-pose but to wield it to subserve his own selfish am-bition or gratify his personal and vindictive feeling. I do not believe that the acts of the present Chief Magistrate, which have overwhelmed his former friends with shame and sorrow, and filled them with indignation, have resulted from the unaided

hope but in a state of anarchy and confusion. in white with small close red caps and sashes. These creatures have practised upon their unsus-These creatures have practised upon their unsuspect pecting victim until he sees in every friend a foe, and in every necessary act of legislation an attempt to "head him." He has been thus driven on from folly to madness, from secret jealousy to open betrayal, and at last in a fit of insane hostility to his former friends, who elevated him to power, and in the desperate but vain hope of securing a re-election, he has been induced to throw himself into the tracherous arms of his former enemies. What may be the result of this new coaltrion, time and in the fiver St. Lawrence from those which full into the river St. Lawrence from those which full into the river St. John, to a point seven miles in a straight line in a weakness, wickedness and perfidy, and that its pecting victim until he sees in every friend a foe, and in every necessary act of legislation an attempt to "head him." He has been thus driven on from folly to madness, from secret jealousy to open betrayal, and at last in a fit of insane hostility to his former friends, who always him to a secret to the former friends, who always him to a secret friends, who always him to a secret friends, who always him to a secret friends who always him to a secret friends. rolled over the audience, speaking with authority and command, and filling every heart with awe. Then the silver sound of the little bell called the multitude to prayer, and they bowed down with a submissive, subdued air; and all was still, until the low solemn voice of the priest at the alar matter of the cover of the priest at the alar multiple of our difficulties. We have struggled hard the south west branch, to the south west branch to the south west branch, to the south west branch to the south west branch, to the south west branch, to the south west branch to the south west branch to the south west branch to the point the interest south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about south eight degrees west to the point every discourse about every discourse about every discour match of our difficulties. We have struggled hard source thereof in the highlands at the Metjarmette woke the tones of the priest at the altar woke the tones of the organ in response, and the cople rose to their feet and looked upon the increption over the great altar, glaria in excelse dee, and joined in the praises of God.

We have struggled hard source thereof in the highlands at the Metjarmette works the relief to the which divide the waters which empty into the river country. Our progress has been opposed and our St. Lawrence from those which fall into the Atlanda joined in the praises of God.

Here the services vertex varietly a service which altar the Metjarmette and to the first thin the Executive on the floor of Congress. The Here the services were varied by a sermon which could not well understand. The preacher used our libels upon our devoted heads untilityery particle, action, but, it was not decided and bold; triot is sick at heart; and when all these have been braved and overcome, then the veto at a single blow strikes to the ground our labors, and the revenues and credit of the nation. But I am unwilling to and cannot but regard it as awful warning to select

speak of it now "more in sorrow than in anger; annunciation from the altar, answered by a chant no man, even for a confingent station of such vast from the choir. In a few minutes two priests power and acsponsibility; whose talents and integrity entered in white from a side chapel, bearing on are not equal to it; and I regard it as an addition their shoulders a circular platform, on which four proof that an only security equals the shows of proof that our only security, against treachery and inordinate ambition is found in the one term principle, that takes away all inducement in the Execuinguised a moment, when a priest presented to the tapers what seemed to be a crucifix, and they retired. Upon their entering the church from the concealed side-chapel, a sudden deep pecling of the organ startled the assembly as if all the clouds of heaven had broken forth; while the sweet incense at the altar rolled up in convolving clouds to the vaulted ceiling, and spread over the celestial figure of the Virgin. At the same time, the silver bell and fellow the transfer of the virgin. At the same time, the silver bell and fellow the transfer of the virgin. raulted ceiling, and spread over the celestial figure say to the desolating flood of tyrannical usurpation of the Virgin. At the same time, the silver hell and folly that sweeps over the land, thus far shalt My time will not permit me to touch upon the

ally time will not permit me to touch upon the sketch in the midst of the congregation, and just this moment the prolonged ringing of the little their a sign to the worshipper to bow still more the prolonged and patriotic majority in Congress has a devoted and patriotic majority in Congress has a likely to the United States; thence adopting monstrances, with any and all Powers within whose bell is a sign to the worshipper to how still more reverently.

But devotion is interrupted by the collection preceded by an other with a cocked last, the hag or open purse is presented by the preacher even if the worshipper is kneeling; and it was accompanied, at least once near us, by a siyeet, unpriestly smile, while he very policely handed to a lady, to while he very policely handed to a lady, to while he very casily have given a seandalous interpretation. Doubtless it was only a little excessive courtesy.

A devoted and patriotic majority in Congress has said Island to the United States; thence adopting more than seven months. A Tariff Bill has just the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the proposition of the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the proposition of the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the proposition of the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the proposition of the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the proposition of the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the proposition of the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the proposition of the line traced on the maps by the commissioners, the proposition of the line traced on the maps by

hazard, regardless of all consequences.

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We mentioned, last week, that Rev. President Durbin had arrived at Paris, in company with an injust as well satisfied that the influence of the church be president to the purpose of political ambition. And yet I am just as well satisfied that the influence of these the unsolicited honor to nominate me to represent

the hand and gave me your confidence and sup-port. You have conferred upon me the distinction and honor for which I could make no adequate report. You have conferred upon me the distinction and honor for which I could make no adequate return but by an honest and untiring effort frithfully to discharge the high trusts which you have confided to my keeping. If my humble efforts have met your approbation, I freely admit that next to requests to God in prayer." The ceremonial arrangements, the captivating decorations of the church, and the peculiarly interesting office of the

toil and nights of sleepless anxiety.

I profess not to be above or below the common I profess not to be above or below the common fruities of our nature. I will therefore not disguise the fact that I was highly gratified at my first election to Congress, yet I can truly say that my utmost ambition has been satisfied. I aspire to nothing more, and shall retire from the exciting nothing more, and shall retire from the exciting scenes of political strife to the quiet enjoyments of my own family and fireside with still more satis-faction than that which I felt when first elevated to

this distinguished station.

In conclusion, permit me again to return you ny warmest thanks for your kindness, which is leeply engraven upon my heart.

In remain sincerely and truly, Your friend and fellow-citizen, MILLARD FILLMORE.

A TREATY

To settle and define the Boundaries between the Territories of the United States and the possessions of Her Britanic Majesty in North Ameri-

ca, for the final suppression of the African Slave Trade, and for the giving up of Crim-nals, fugitives from justice, in certain cases: Whereas, certain portions of the line of bounda-y between the U. S. A. and the British dominions in North America, described in the Second Article of the Treaty of Peace in 1783, have not yet been ascertained and determined, notwithstand-ing the repeated attempts which have been heretofore made for that purpose: and whereas, it is now thought to be for the interest of both parties, that, avoiding further discussion of their respective rights, arising in this respect under the said Treaty.

ull powers, have agreed to and signed the following articles:

with the new congregation, which entered as the last passed out, and the service opened by an officer in uniform with a sword and cocked hat; preceding the priests to the altar who ascended while he paused at the bottom.—
Then came down the aisles a priest sprinkling the congregation lightly with holy water from a wisp of soft bristles; which being done, two officers in uniform with gilded lances headed the procession of priests and boys in their robes, one of whom the procession of priests and boys in their robes, one of whom the country has been brought to the brink of interesction with the river St. John, to the middle of the country has been brought to the brink of interesction with the river St. John, to the middle of the country has been brought to the brink of interesction with the river St. John, to the middle of the country has been brought to the brink of interesction with the river St. John, to the middle of the country has been brought to the brink of interesction with the river St. John, to the middle of the country has been brought to the brink of interescent and beautiful to the middle of the carried a lighted candle before a book, and two fol-

down to the middle of said stream till the line thus run intersects the old boundary survayed and mark-ed by Valentine and Collins previously to the year 1775, at the 45th degree of north latitude, and which has been known and understood to be the York and Vermon on one side, and the British Province of Canada on the other; and from said Iroquois, or St. Lawrence river.

It is moreover agreed, that from the place where the joint commissioners terminated their labors, under the sixth article of the Treaty of Ghent, to wit: At a point in the Neebrik channel, near Muddy lake, the line shall run into and along the ship channel, between St. Joseph and St. Tanmany Islands, to the division of the channel at or near

where by the provisions of the present treaty, the River St. John is declared to be the line of bounforest, in logs, lumber, timber, boards, staves or shingles, or of agriculture not being manufactured, grown on any of those parts of the State of Maine watered by the river St. John, or by its tributaries, of which fact reasonable evidence, conveyance; that when within the Province of nave tree access to and through the river for their produce, in those parts where the river runs whelly through the State of Maine: provided always, that this agreement shall have no right to either party to interfere with any regulations not inconsistent with the terms of this trenty, which the Governments, respectively, of Maine or of New Brunswick may make respecting the navigation of the said river, when both banks thereof shall belong to the same party.

I made for the burning of the Caroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Caroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing as the classification of regard for the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing as the classical state of the surcing of the Saroline, with an expression of regard for the surcing as the class of the surcing as the class of

ARTICLE IV. All grants of land heretofore made by either party, within the limits of the territory which by this treaty falls within the dominions of the other party, shall be held valid, ratified, and confirmed to the persons in possession under such grants, to the same extent as if such territory had by this treaty fallen within the dominions of the party by whom such grants were made; and all equitable possessary claims, arising from a possession and improvement of any lot or parcel of land by the person actually in possession, or by those under whom such person respective claims, for more than six years before the date of claims.

Privy Council, and Her Majesty's Minister Pleni- assent to the line of boundary described in this potentiary on a Special Mission to the U. S.; who, treaty, and in consideration of the equivalent received therefor, from the Government of Her Bri

ARTICLE VI. ARTICLE X.

It is furthermore of understood and agreed, that for the purpose of running and tracing those parts of the line between the source of the St. Croix and the St. Lawrence River, which will require to be run and ascertained, and for making the residue of commissioners of the St. And the St. Lawrence River, which will require to be run and ascertained, and for making the residue of commissioners. Commissioners shall be appointed, one by the President of the U.S., by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, and one by her Britannic Majesty; and the said Commiss meet at Bangor, in the State of Maine, on the first of priests and boys in their ropes, one of whom two forcarried a lighted candle before a hook, and two followed with tapers preceded by an illuminated cross. They made the circuit of the church and returned disappointed aspirant to political fame or to gratify to the alter where the priests proceeded to perform the unholy ambition of a few who have nothing to the main channel thereof; thence, up the middle of the main channel of said river St. John, to the mouth of the river St. Francis; thence up the middle of the channel of the said river St. Francis, and of the lakes through which it flows; to the outlet of the Lake Pohenagamook; and from the source of the St. Croix to the river St. Francis, line along said river, and along the river St. Francis, to the outlet of the Lake Pohenagamook; and from outlet of the Lake Pohenagamook; and from the outlet of said Lake, they shall ascertain, fix, and he outlet of said Lake, they shall ascertain, fix, and mark by durable monuments upon the land, the hne described in the first article of this treaty—and the said Commissioners shall make to each of their respective governments a joint report or declaration under their hand, and seals, designating such line of boindary, and shall accompany said report or declaration with maps certified by them to be true maps of the new boundary.

It is further agreed, that the channels in the river St. Lawrence, on both sides of the Long Saul-Islands, and of Barnhart Island; the channels or the river Detriot, on both sides of the Island of Bois Blanc, and between that Island and both the American and Cunadian shores; and all the several channels and passages between the various islands lying near the junction of the river St. Clair, with the lake of that name, shall be equally free and open the ships, vessels, and boats of both parties. ARTICLE VIII.

of Africa, a sufficient and adequate squadron, or naval force of vessels, of suitable numbers and description, to carry in all not less than eighty guns, to enforce separately, and respectively, the laws, rights and obligations of each of the two countries point of intersection, west along the said dividing for the suppression of the Slave trude; the said line as heretofore known and understood, to the squadrons to be independent of each other, but the two Governments stipulating, nevertheless, to give such orders to the officers commanding their respective forces, as shall enable them most effectually to act in concert and co-operation may arise, for the to act in concert and corpect of this article; copies for which will be taken the following produce and of all such articles to be, communicated by each Sovernment to the other respective y.

ABTICLE IX. Whereas, notwithstanding, all efforts which may be made on the coast of Africa for suppressing the whereas, notwithstanding, an energy whereas, notwithstanding, an energy whereas notwithstanding, and energy whereas to made on the coast of Africa for suppressing the state of St. George's, or Sugar Island, and following the middle of the channel which divides St. George's fraudulent use of fling, and other means, are so from St. Joseph's Island; thence, up the east Neegreat, and the temptations for pursuing it, while a
brik channel, nearest to St. George's Island; through
the middle of Lake George; thence west to Jonah's
Island, into St. Mary's River to a point in the midmarkets be shut against the purchase of African
of all kinds, done at the shortest notice, in the

dangerous extremity of yielding all power to the caprice of one man, or of bringing utter bank, ruptey and ruin upon our common country. It is a dreadful alternative, but if presented I also trust that the constitution will be maintained at every, hazard, regardless of all consequences.

But, fellow-citizens, I have said more than I intended, and regret that. I have not time to say it more briefly. I cannot, however, consent to bring this hasty letter to a close without expressing the deep emotions of gratitude that filled my heart when I look back on your kindness and devotion. Pardon the personal vanity, though it be a weakness that induces me to recur for a moment to the cherished recollections of your early friendship and abiding confidence. I cannot give vent to the feelings of my heart without it.

It is now nearly fourteer years since you did me the unsolicited honor to nominate me to repressore. erstood that all the water communications, and to certify the same to the proper executive and the usual portigos along the line from Lake thority, that a warrant may issue for the surrender

tlaries, have signed this treaty, and have hereunte affixed our seals.

Done in duplicate, at Washington, the nintle

day of August. Anno Domini, one thousand eighthundred and forty-two. ASHBURTON, (SEAL.) DANIEL WEBSTER, (SEAL.) The correspondence is upon the subjects—
1st. Of the interference of the Colonial authori

ties of the British West India Islands with Ameri New Brunswick, the said produce shall be dealt with as if it were the produce of said Province; that in like manner, the inhabitants of the Territory of the Upper St. John determined by this.

3d. On the subject of the Caroline—and treaty to below to her Britanya Kristy shall that sort of any group and shall be dealt to the said that shall be shall that sort of any group and shall be dealt to the subject of the Caroline—and the shall be sha treaty to belong to her Britaine Majesty, shall that a sort of apology, and plea of necessity, is have free access to and through the river for their made for the burning of the Caroline, with mex-

tary of the President, was here a few day since, very deeply engaged in Polical ar rangements and negotiations. In one of managers, he innocently and modestly observed that his father would submit his claims for a re-election to, a Democratic ly dangerous. Happily, no. blood vessels exploded.—N. Y. Tribune.

, www.www.ww A PLEASANT, CHEERFUL WIFE, is as a rainbow set in the sky, when her husband's mind is tossed with storms and tem pests; but a dissatisfied and fretful wife, in he hour of trouble, is like one of those friends who delight to torture lost spirits.

mmmmmmm AN ENGLISH PAPER SAYS the town f Rhode Island has been disturbed by a rebellion, in consequence of which two or three hundred rebels were publicly executed. This is decidedly the "latest" news we have received.

AMANAMAN MANAMA HARD MONEY PRICES IN ST. LOUIS" The St. Louis New Era of the 11th inst. states that \$2,50 was the price offered that day for flour of a superior brand \$2,75 was the asking price. AMMAMMAMAM

Another Veteran Gone,-Geneal Lafayotte's aid-de-camp in our revolu-ion, General John K. Smith, died at Portland, Maine, on the 7th inst., aged 89 years.

against either side of which leans a winged cherul.

On the concave ceiling behind and above the altar, full in your view upon entering, is a one painting of the crowning of Mary by two angels, while the origin of this mental malady without a pre-time, to the constitution of the patient, to the below; at her feet on either side is an angel, one holding a book open, and the other playing on a guitar. Turn your eye in any direction and you

ADVERTISEMENTS.

UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS. B. FUITIUR & CO. No. 1, South Second street Philadelphia

Mextensive assortment of SELEK UM-SEETLAS! SOOTOH GINGHAM UMBRESILAS! and COTTON UM-BRELLAS! of every description. Also large variety of most elegant and superb

PARABOLE, which they are now offering at prices adapted to he times. Country Merchants and the public are invited to an inspection prévious to making their purchases.

Relief Notes taken at par.

Observe No. 1, South Second, only one door

clow Market street. The cheapest store in the city.
Philadelphia, Aug. 24, 1842. 1m-43 FRISH FLOUR. UST received, some Fresh Ground FLOUR,

Carlisle, Aug. 24, 1842. tf-4:

TO THE PUBLIC.

thanks to his friends and the customers for their favors thus far bestowed upon him, takes pleasure in informing thom that he is still prepared to execute any and every order they may stand in need of in his line, as respects the finish-ing of NEW GAINDIA COURS

The parties initially stipulate that each shall or the repairing of old ones, at his Couch & repaire, equip and maintain in service, on the coast and hopes from an earnest desire to please all who may be disposed to give him a call, to merit a sand stone. It abounds with first quality of lime continuance of their custom, and offers the fol-

MARE CHANCE f purchasing a Carriage for

TRADE,

merchandize, to wit: . . Iron, Lumber, Wood, Coa, Flour, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Rye, and any and every kind of Store Goods, or almost any kind of trade going. Now is your chance Farmers, call in and look for yourselves; you who had an excuse for not attending Church or visit-

atest manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Establishenant. Pitt street, South of High, in the rear of the Me thotist. Episcoph. Church, and immediately op-posite the residence of Mr. John Noble.

Of Old Captinges taken in exchange for new ones, and Repairing done with neatness and de-

all kinds, done at the shortest notice, in the

spatch, and on very reasonable terms. Please then give me a call along with the rest of the Coach Makers. I will be pleased to see all, and acknowledge my thanks for their patronage EBENEZER D. NUTZ. August-24-18-12-

Union Paper Mill.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the pubtablishment; six miles south of Carlisle, for a term of years, and the MILL having been recently repaired, and new machinery introduced, he is therefore prepared to manufacture to order, (and also has a supply constantly on hand) - Paper of every kind and Quality, which he will furnish to printers, merchants and others, in any quantities at the lowest city prices. All orders addressed to the subscriber, at Papertown, Camberland county, will reacive prompt attention.

Having lately received a supply of the very left

Having lately received a supply of the very lifet materials, he flatters himself that he will be able to manufacture paper equal in quality to any other. to manufacture paper equal in quality to any other cd, a FOUR STORY establishment in the country.

WILLIAM B. MULLIN. Paperfown, July 20, 1842. tf-38

N. B. The highest price paid for rags. wor Roma. COMFORTABLY new brick HAVE ELE.

NOTACE. LL persons who know themselves in arrears to the late firm of BARNITZ & PEFFER. either by note or book account, are earnestly requested to pay their respective dues, on or before the 15th September next, to CHARLES BARNITZ,
CHARLES BARNITZ,
JOHN A. PEFFER.

Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842. M O RR C BR LL persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to make payment without delay. JNO. A. PEFFER. Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842.

CHEE. FAP ROR CASES. JUST received, another supply of Sensonrices for cash. Purchasers will find it to their necest to call and get bargains, as I will sell. goods lower for easil, than ever sold in this place.

CHAS. OGILBY.

Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842.

MRS. WM. E. CAMP ORMERLY of the Washington Hotel, has

TUL MANSION HOUSE, Corner of Second and Rail-Road Streets, Where she will be pleased to accommodate her old customers and others, in the best style and on the most reasonable terms.

Harrisburg, March 16, 1842.

SPECIAL COURT. National Convention.—The Kinderhookers screwed their faces into an agonizing BLYTHE, President Judgo of the 12th sociously during the brief remainder of the Judicial District of Pennsylvania, hearing date on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices.

N. B. Plaster of Paris and Salt always kept on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices.

Representing during the brief remainder of the Judicial District of Pennsylvania, hearing date on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices.

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Representing the brief remainder of the Judicial District of Pennsylvania, hearing date on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices. NOTICE IS HEREBY GAVEN.

That a Special Court will be held by the said Hon. Caivin Blythe, and the Associate Judg s of the Court of Common Pleas of Sumbalifud county, at the Court House in the Boron Carlisle, commencing on MONDAY, the COCTO. BER, A. D. 1842, to continue the Court in which the Hon. Sumuel H. Fiburn was concerned as counsel, prior to his a piointment as President Judge of the 9th Jud; cital District—said causes being embraced within the provisions of the 39th 10 decreases of t Courts of Justice.
Of said Special Court, Jurers and all other persons concerned will take notice.
PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, August 24, 1842. LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, on accommo-

dating terms,

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township, Cumberland county, deceased, fisving been granted to the subcriber, residing in the same township, all persons indebted to the estate will make payment immedaitely, and those have ing claims will present them duly authenticated for sattlement. Containing 170 ACRES, more or less—with a mouse & BARN thereon erected. The land is in a good state of cultivation, well watered and under good fences, Miso, 26 Acres Wood Land:

Two Valuable Farms 'FOR-SALE.

ME subscriber offers at private sale, on very TWO VALUABLE FARMS. No. 1. Containing 110 Acres of first-rate Limestone Land, Situate, a few miles West of Carlisle, Cumberland County, near the Walnut Bottom Road-with good Improvements, and a never-failing well of water—Also, 5 Acres of Chestant Timber, within a good hauling distance

No. 2. Containing 120 Acres of SLATE LAND. Adjoining the Limestone Land, near Middlesex Mills, East of Carlisle, Cumberland county, with good improvements, and a stream of water on the

TA further description of the above Farms is deeined unnecessary, as those desirous of purchas-ing will, of course, view the same. Application to be made to the subscriber, living at Middlesex Mills.
MICHAEL FISHBURN, August 24, 1842.

FARNI FOR SALE.

A S I intend to decline farming for the present, I will offer at Private Salo, the FARM on which I now live, lying in Frederick county, state of

Maryland, containing 334 AGRES OF BAMD. adjoining Mr. Solomon Fulton, Jacob Poe, and John H. McElfresh's Farms. It lies about 9 miles from Frederick city, and 15 miles west of Woods-borough, directly on the cast-bank of the Mono-

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to farmers and dealing men generally. On account of the searcity of money, the undersigned by proper attention there might be a very large quantity of lime burnt and sold every year at this Kiln, as it is most convenient to the red land get. thement where they have begun to lime their land. I have put out about 3000 bushels on this farm; it

acts finely.

The farm is divided into 11 fields, besides some small lots around the buildings. They are near, ly all divided by becust posts and cliesnut rail fence. The buildings are very comfortable, consisting of a large

and Weatherboard Front, and Stone Backbuilding and Kitchen, a good stone BARN-corn, carriage house, and other buildings. On this farm there are 4 first rate Springs one near this farm there are 4 first rate Springs, one near the buildings. Also a fine ORCCHARED, and other fruit; all selected by Mr. Chas. Baltzell, who formerly owned this property. There is about.

70 or 80 Acres of Wood to this farm. It can he conveniently divided to give wood and water to each field. It abounds with yellow locusts. Any person wishing to purchase will do well to call on the subscriber living

on said farm. THOS. J. WORTHINGTON. August 24, 1812.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY POR SAME.

DY virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of the Orphans Court of the Stold on the premises, on SATURDAY the 8th day of OCTO-BER next, at-12 o'clock, noon, of said day, the fol-

-Valuable Elgal Estate. sate the property of JACOB HARNISH, of outh Middleton township, deceased, to wit: A Tract containing Thirty-Two Acres of FIGURESIA ON B FAMILY, Situate in Cumberland County, on the road leading from Carlisla to Hanover, about five miles

ERIST MILL. GRIST MILL. Three DWELLING HOUSES, first is a two story LOG HOUSE.

COMFORTABLY new brick EDVELE.

ENG FIGURE. Rent moderate. Possession given immediately.

Carlisls, Aug. 10, 1842.

Carlisls, Aug. 10, 1842. f burrs for chopping, and one pair of sand, having elevators, sunt machine and every other material used in mille; all nearly new and in first rate order and quality. The whole Mill Machinery has been put up new within the last year.

The Mill is driven by the Yellow Breech creek, a never failing stream of water, located in the heart of a grain growing country affording an the heart of a grain growing country affording an extensive country custom. And having excellent facilities for conveying merchant work to market by the Cumberland Valley rail road. Terms of sale will be made known on the day

JOHN PETERS. Excenter of Jacob Harnish, dec'd.
August 17, 1842.

Wechanicsburg Line

医神经性 医神经性 Between Mechanicsburg and Ehiladelphia on Baltimore. [BY RAIL ROAD OR CANAL] .

In MAIL HOAD ON CAUCHLY

FEVEL Subscriber grateful-for past favors, begs
leave to inform his, friends and the public
generally, that he still continues to rim a line of
burthen Cars regularly between Mechanics large
and Philadelphia or Baltimore, by which goods
and produce of all descriptions will be forwarded with care and despatch at the lowest rates of freight.
Produce will be received at his Ware House, in

Mechanicsburg, and forwarded to either Phila-tf-20 delphia or Baltimore, according to the direction LFThe highest price will be given for Wheat and Flour.

He has also an hand, at the Depot in Mechanics-avg, for sale, LUMBER, such as BOArds, Siringles, Schaffings, &c. of all kinds, which will be sold on liberal terms."
August 17, 1842.

Estate of Jacob Harnish, dec'd. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVIN, that Letters
Testamentary on the last will and testament
of JACOB HARNISH, late of South Middleton township, Comberland County, deceased, have this being embraced within the provisions of the 39th section of an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth, of Pennsylvania, passed the 14th of April, 1834, relative to the organization of Courts of Justice.

Township, Commonwealth, of Pennsylvania, passed the 14th of South Middleton. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the maid decedent, are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted to make ment to . JOHN PETERS,

Executor of Jacob Harnish. July 20, 1842, Estate of John Tanger, deceased, ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JOHN TANGER, late of South Middleton.

for settlement, to CHRISTIAN HERR, Adm'r, July 27, 1842.

Both parcels lying and being in Mifflin township,
Cumharland county, six miles West of Newville
and four North of Newburg.

Any person wishing to purchase will call and
examine the premises, when the terms will be
made known.

W. STEVENSON

August 10, 1842

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DR. H. EBAUGH,

CAN be found at M. Farlanc's Hotel for a few
days. All orders in his line will be panetually attended to.

Carlisle, Ang. 24, 1842,

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