Carrier. Pa. Wednesday Morning, November 1, 1843

A piece of original Poetry will be found on our first page, the merits of which we leave to the

consideration of our readers. has "some of the sentiments of Poetry to be found in it." Well, we'll publish it and let the public Judge ... It is n'little poem on the subject of " the Evening Gun"-at the Garrison, we presume. The said gun, according to the poem, always gives the poet, as he reclines upon some grassy plat, a tremor that ends in a tent! And then by some marvellou affinity, the spirit of the poet strikes in with the sound of the gun, and off they go in a regular steeple chase over hills and dales, urtil at last if perchance the wedded pair strike "upon a hillock's face," the

We struck a blow that sure would go Back to our starting place"!

As we could not hublish the poem this week, account ding to request, we give the above outline of it as a foretaste of the treat that may be expected in the no em itself!

A NEW VOLUME:

INDUCEMENTS TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS! With this number commences a new volume of the "HERALD & Expositor." It is now hearly fourteen months since the establishment came into our hands. We do not intend, how ever, making a long address of mingled felicitations and complaints, as is the custom with many of our brethren of the press upon the opening of a new volume, although we might honestly enough indulge in a little of both. We have endeavored to the best of our limited abilities to make the "Herald" useful and acceptable to the many intelligent and respectable families into which it finds its way, and have some reason to believe that our efforts have not been wholly unsuccessful. We can only promise for another year that that our efforts have not been wholly unsuccessour abilities shall be as industriously employed not only to secure the mere approhation of our readers, but if possible to make our paper of in-wreased value and of indispensable importance to all who receive it.

But although we have a clever list, the number of subscribers to the "Herald" is not so large as it doubt to be. There are scores of intelligent families in this county who do not take a newspaper, from fulse views of economy and other equally insufficient reasons. No head of a family, we venture to assert, can commit a greater error or do greater injustice to the rising members of his family, than by shutting out from their perusal the columns of a well conducted. newspaper. We might offer proof enough on this point to convince the most skeptical, had we space enough or were the assertion seriously doubted. Who would be without a newspaper during these long winter evenings?" No one of any intelligence or public spirit! Indeed, to use the language of a cotemporary, there are few things of more value and interest to an intelligent family, than a well-conducted weekly newspaper. The information on various subjects which source, derived as it is from the literature, science and history, of present and past ages, comfrom personal knowledge, or contemporaneous publications. The value and interest are always augmented by the proximity of its publication to he knows nothing, little interest can be felt in, Neighboring editors may endeavon to publish the undertake it at all, with a restles 'news of another county, but there are a thousand little incidents, and many matters of moment, which can only be obtained through the medium of a county paper. Then; in order that the county paper may in other respects be equal to the best weekly journal, it is necessary that the citizens of the county generally should give it their support. Their interest, as well as the interest of the publisher, require this. The county pa. pers are the only medium through which they can make their wishes known throughout every section of the county, or acquire a knowledge of the sales and other occurrences which take place within it. All then are interested in having a paper published within the county, and as the county are considered as the county and as the county are considered as the county and as the county are considered as the county are consider paper published within the county, and as the mount of labor and expense attendant on its publication are far greater than they were in formentimes, it is equally evident that they are in. sterested in properly sustaining it.

There are many persons in this county who do motitake a paper published within its limits, and parts of this State and through the Western who take one or more published out of it. There sere many persons too, well able to pay for a paper, who profess a lively interest in the Whig cause, and yet reuder the paper advocating that have sent the paper to them, enveloped in good cause no support whatever. If the Whigs of the county gave us the support they now extend to the punctual payment of the subscription. Will others, and if the party gave us an aid commensurate with its ability, we should be enabled to publish a paper far exceeding in interest and val. them has cost us several hundred dollars, and we

We ask the Whige of the county to think seriously of this matter. The cause cannot be adwocated but by means of a newspaper, nor can it the rendered effective but by its general circulation. We think, and they think, that the principles of the Whig party are necessary to the welfare and prosperity of the country. Is it not their manifest duty, then, to give all the support in their power to the pape: sustaining those princi-

We ask each one of our present subscribers, especially through the county, to give their assistance in increasing our list. It will not only be for our benefit but theirs too, for if a few hundred hore good paying subscribers are added to our books, we promise that a proportionate amount of sound said useful reading mut ter shall also be added to our paper. We respectfully ask each of our subscribers to undervor to get us at least one name besides his own, and if possible more; which we have no coubt can be easily dong,-The course and principles of the "Horald" are well know n-it will continue a faithful advocate of HERRY CLAY, a PROTECTIVE TARIFF, and every other principle and measure which is known as belonging to the Whig political cread. Circulate the documents, then ! Let light go forth !

As an inducement to new subscribers, we will forward the " Herald" commencing with the present volume, to new and old subscribers who

made which contribute to the appearance of the CPWe are indebted to our neighbor Sanderson MYERS & HAVERSTICK, Agents for this pullding and the comfort of the feorige eastlon.

for the official returns in another page.

Carlials, November 1, 1846

Dr. Bethune's Oration.

Another piece has been sent us by the friend of claborate rhetorical embellishments and fanciful observe articles from the Edinburgh Review, Asteomebody, which the sold friend warmly protests imagery which make many of our modern, orapleasures—not to its "primroso paths of dalli-we get him some subscribers? ance," where existence may be wasted in selfish BLANKWOOD'S MAGAZINK.—The New World ance," where existence may be wasted in selfish realities and its responsibilities. The paths of vuluable and interesting papers. New York-J. usefulness are pointed out, and the obligations Winchester. 89 a year, man owes to God, to his fellows, and to his country, sternly urged. It would give us pleasure to contains additional chapters of Martin Chuzzledress to our columns, but our space limits us to a Arthur O'Lenry. New York. J. Winchester single extract. It is an eloquent tribute to Com- \$1 a year.

mon Schools, and that too much neglected class, Common School Teachers:

"Ever be found the advocates of Education!—
Testify by the pains you take to apread it, your sense of the treasure you have yourselves received. Seizo every fitting opportunity to impart it by your pen, your lips and your influence. Shrink from the burdens and responsibilities of no office that may enlarge your ability to do this good. Be the open and fearless champions of all legislation in aid of science and art and literature. Stand faithfully by those public men, who may meet to generate the treasure of the invaluable legacy of a great The proprietor of this invaluable legacy of a great The proprietor of the said to one. So much has their use filled to present mon Schools, and that too much neglected class, faithfully by those public men, who may meet with popular prejudice because of their efforts in behalf of a policy so wise. But especially devote your untiring energies to the improvement and increase of Common Schools. The Athenian pointed to the splendid Acropolis with exulting pride, because he believed that there in the mate pride, cecause he believed that there in the match-less Parthenon, whose pure Pentelican and ex-quisite proportions are still beyond the dreams of architectural genius, was enshrined the Palladium express the popular opinion, nor even to the hells of more erudite science which can at best be trod den by few, but to the common school-house determined. I have more lear and more hope from the troops of sturdy youth that ply their tasks within, or their sports without its humble threshold, than from all the mincing fops of fashithe mere rich that emulate at a ridiculous distance the pride and the airs of foreign aristocracy. If you would serve your country well, if you would guard the suffrages of our free people from the arts of the demagogue, and nerve their hearts against the insidious encroachments of those who would buy themselves into power with the yery money of the State let the common school server. money of the State, let the common school system be your most earnest care; and especially the country common schools, for whatever be the pretension of our cities, and l necessary it may be that the youth within then

be trained, it is the country, the hardy yeomanry, who cat the bread of their own honest sweat, that rule, ever have ruled, and will rule the State. Popular education needs greatly your watchis far from perfect in its theory, and is with yet greater difficulty carried into practice from the Box tian prejudice it meets with among the people themselves. It is with much pain and paence that we can find sufficient consent upon their part to afford a fulcrum for the moral lever. source derived as it is from the literature; sci. teachers. The boor that vociferates over his tean cance and history, of present and past ages, com-bined with the passing events of the day, derived bined with the passing events of the day, derived by better paid than the moral and intellectual incompetent teachers increase and perpetuat misapprehensions of the value of education.-Knowledge never can flourish until the profession of the teacher be held in high regard. Let it b the residence of the reader. If published at a distance, in a locality and among a people of whom he knows nothing, little interest can be felt in. and less value derived from, the local news it contains. A paper published in the county where the family resides, possesses a peculiar interest. teachers in your own neighborhoods. Show by

its unjust obscurity and meagre returns. Cherish again I say the common schools. Polygnotus, after he had painted their heroes in the fresco of the Pæcile, lived by a decree of the Amphietyonic council the guest of all Greece! The Romans filled their atria and their public palaces with the statues of their illustrious ancestors. But far more worthy of a nation's gratitude is he who imprints upon the fresh minds of the young lessons that shall make them liying examples of patriotic virtue: Far richer illustrations of the nation's glory shall those minds he which in early years have been moulded into moral beauty and animated by fire from heaven, brough is no art so godlike as the education of young minds in truth. It is the nearest approach me can make to creating power."

To Distant Subscribers,

We have on our books some one hundred and fifty names of patrons who reside in distant States, A few, a very few, of these gentleme have paid their subscription for the last year and a half to the present and former proprietor ! We strong wrappers, relying upon their integrity for they please attend to it, and remit by mail under the Postmaster's frank? Sending the papers to ue to them, any publication which they now re- trust that a sense of justice will induce each of them to promptly forward the amount due. Those who have done so, will please consider themselves excepted in this notice.

Robbery.

CG-On Monday morning last, probably between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, a stranger, who had tarried for the night at the public house of Mr. DAVID BLEAN, in this borough, rose from his hed. entered the room of one of the boarders, broke open his trunk, and purloined therefrom money to the amount of about \$14, a gold watch, &c. He also took from the room a good suit of clothes, everal shirts, and other matters, and then quietly left for parts unknown. This kind of pilfering is ecoming very common herenhouts.

Fire in Bloomfield.

Wo learn that a destructive fire occurred in Bloomfield, Perry county, on Friday night last, by which the office of the 'Perry Freeman," the whig journal there, and several other surrounding buildings were entirely destroyed.

We are pained to learn the loss experienced by our esteemed and worthy friend Baker, of the "Freeman." We have not ascertained the precise amount of destruction done to his establishment, but it is probable the whole product of years of industry has suddenly been wrested from him by the remorsology element. But let it be us it may, the "Freeman" must be restored, and we call upon the Whigs of Perry and Cumberland to see to it that a liberal hand is stretched forth to Clay had Whig principles let us have your prive the people of Perry of a light-giving organ of Whig principles such as the Freenish" had

Publications. We live received a neatly published Diary combors of the Belles Lettres Society of Dickin-

son College, for a copy of the admirable Orgics of Harrisburg. (It is a most useful little work for pronounced before the Literary Societies of that I men of business, as it contains a calender for Institution, on the 12th of July last, by the Rev. each month of the year, a table for computing George W. Bernone, D. D., of Philadelphia. Interest, and a blank space of good writing paper. This truly excellent address, replete with blend-

highly intelligent auditory who listened to its de middle of October of this popular Semi-Monthly livery; praise which all who now read it will find Magazine is on our table, embellished with to be well deserved. Not overladen with the striking engraving "The Cave of Despair." We elaborate rhetorical embellishments and fanciful observe articles from the Edinburgh Review Asitions more crnamental than useful, the address of &c. Poetery, Miscellany, Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Bethune is eminontly practical as well as Obituary. Mr. Campbell is an enterprising pub. Ch beautiful. It points the student not to Life's lisher and issues an excellent Magazine. Cannot

enjoyments or voluptuous indolence; but with true edition of this sterling periodical for October has and honest candor directs him to its duties—its been received. It contains as usual, a variety of

The New World Supplement for October transfer the whole or a large portion of this ad wit, Arrah Neil Modern Chivalry, L. S. D., and

The Mysteries of Paris, is a novel which has

Journal is informed that our omission to give credit to his original article was altogether inadverted by the immortal Dr. Berjamin Rush, the greatest physician America ever saw.

THE HEALTH PILLS have cured, where cure country but help immortal Dr. Berjamin Rush, the greatest physician America ever saw. III We observe that Mr. Brooks, whose Phila

delphia Hat Store is advertised in our columns gained a very flattering notice of his specimens at the late exhibition of the Franklin Institute in the city.

MARRIED.

On Thursday morning last, by the Rev. Thoma V. Moore, Mr. SAMUEL LINDSEY, of Marietta Lancaster county, to Miss MARY W. Boyen, daughter of the Rev. Stephen Boyer, of York, Pa. Accompanying the above was a liberal sun ply of wedding cake for which we tender our hearty thanks to the young couple. They have our sincere good wishes for their continued health prosperity and happiness.
On the 26th of October by the Rev. J. S. Kesler,

Mr. JEREMIAH GRIMES to Miss ELIZABETH HER By the same, Mr. Jacon Leuren to Miss Jan MAFFIT, all of North Middleton township.

LECTURES. The Public are respectfully informed, that the members of the Alert Fire Company, have made arrangements for holding a Third Course of Lectures during the coming winter. The course will consist of twelve Lectures, to be delivered every two weeks, successively. The First lecture will e delivered in Education Hall, on Tuesday, 14th November, by the Rev. J. V. E. THORNE. Subject-" The System of Popery, in connec ion with Puseyism, and its tendencies." Lecture to commence at 7 o'clock.

ORANGES AND LEMONS. A LARGE and fresh supply of very fine OR ANGES and LEMONS, just received and for sale MYERS & HAVERSTICK. Carlisle, November 1, 1843.

TRAVERSE JURY

or Special Court of Quarter Sessions, to be hold en at Carlisle, in the County of Cumberland on the 14th of November, 1843. Allen—Paul Bingaman, George A Balsely, John B Coover, Levi Merkle, Frederick Reninger. Carlisle—George Cart, George W Crabb, Michael G. Ege, Francis Porter.

Dickinson—John Myers, John Weakley. Feat Pennsborough—John Holtz.
Frankford—James Alexander, John Oiler.
Monros—Leonard Diller, John Kerns,
Mechanicsburg—John Reigle.
North Auddleton—Samuel Fisher, William Her

Newton-Hugh B. McCunc. Newvitte—Jacob Nagely,
Shippensburg B,—John Fisher, John Rebuck.
Silver Spring—George Keller, Peter Kissinger, South Middleton-James Moore, Isaac Ringwalt, Robert C Sterrett. Southampton-Jacob Rebuck.

DOCTOR. THE undersigned appointed an Anditor by the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, to make discribution of the money in the hands of George O'Donnell, as Administrator of Dr. John Frazer, deceased, amongst the creditors of said decedent, will meet at his office, in the borough of Carlisle, for said purpose, on FRIDAY, the 8th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, when and whome said conditions are required to attend. and where said creditors are required to attend.
HUGH GAULLAGHER,

Carlisle, November 1, 1843 .- 6t. For Sale.

WILL be exposed to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of No-

Ses, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of November next at noon, that valuable properly situate on the North East corney of High and Bedford streets in the Borough of Carlisle, consisting of a TWO STORY STONE HOUSE, extensive BRICK back buildings, a TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, and large BRICK Stable, with a never failing well has been and pump in the yard. This property has been heretofore occupied as a tavern for which it is well suited. The terms of sale are, the one half of the purchase money to be pand on the first day of April next, when the Daed and possession will be given, and the residue in two equal annual payments thereafter, with Interest the whole to be secured by Judgment Bonds.

If the above property is not sold, it will be rented for one or more years from and after the 1st day of April next.

Agent for Commodore Jesse D. Elliott.

Carlisle, November 1, 1843.

Assignment of Martin Melley. Assignment of Martin Melley.

On the 27th of October, 1843, Martin Meiley, of the borough of Mechanusburg, Camberland County, made an assignment of all his effects to the subscriber, for the benefit of his creditors.—All persons having claims or demands against the Assignor are notified that the Assignee residing in Monroe township will meet them at the public house of S. Meiley in Meshanusburg, on each FRIDAY after the publication of this notice, to adjust and settle all, his accounts. And all persons indebted, whether by book account or otherwise, are required to make payment imprediately.

GEORGE HITNER.

Monroe township Nov. 1, 1843 5t.-1.

A BARGAIN,

MHE GOODS of a country store situated in a wealthy part of the County is offer; ed at private sale, upon reasonable terms, offering great inducements to any person wishing to embark in that business. The Stove Room can be rented for one or more years. For further particulars enquire of the Editor.

November 1, 1843.

vestmental spirits. DREPARED and sold wholesale and retail by Dr. W. C. MiPlierson, west side Market Square, darrisburg, Pa. farrisburg, Fa. These Spirits are warranted to be superior to any will pay stall in advance, for Oxe Dollar and the worthy sufference. This agrees calamity must be permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and the worthy sufference of the worthy sufference. This agrees calamity must be permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and water and the permitted to prototrate the Editor, or de cale water and water and water and the prototrate and the worth and water and the worth Col. WALLACE AGAIN!

Philadelphia. will deliver addresses on Tempe rance, at the following places on the days menngd: McAllister's School house, A Smokeytown,

Mount Rock, Newville, Springfield, Centreville, Centreville, Moore's Furnace, Lee's cross Roads, ool house near D. Graccy's, Newburg, Roxbury, collection will be taken up at each place

defray the expenses.

The Editors of the "Weekly Messenger, Ch bersburg, are requested to make the appointment for Franklin county.

Big Spring Adamentine Guards! COURT OF APPEAL. Court of Appeal for this Company, for the present year, will be held at the public house of Colonet William H. Woodburn, in Newville, on MONDAY, the 6th of November next, at which all absentees on former parades are notified to be present.

By order of the Capitain.

By order of the Captain. SAMUEL SHARP, O. S. November 1, 1848. DR. RUSH'S INFALLIBLE HEALTH PILLS. TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS A BOX.

seemed well nigh impossible; they have restored to perfect health hundreds who had long languished on beds of pain; they have operated like a charm, when all other medicines failed even to afford relief; they have given comfort to the afflicted, and hope to the despairing; they have removed the ills of the young and given back youth to the aged. Indeed, they seem to possess the properties ascribed by the alchyseem to possess the properties ascribed by the alchy mists of former days to that Elixin, that Soveners: Baray, that conqueror of infirmities, to discove which they passed long days and weary nights of la bor and study.

Sold in Carlisle at KNEEDLER & HUNTER'S Book Store, East High Street, who are sole Agents for Carlisle.

RULE OF COURT. T a stated Orphans Court began on TCES-DAY, the 29th of August, 1843 to be holden at Carlisle for Cumberland county, before the Honn Samuel Hepburn, Esq. President Judge, and John Stuart and Thomas C. Miller, Esq.s., Associate Judges of the same Cuort, the following proceedings were bad to wit. Junges of the same Cuort, the following proceedings were had, to wit:

In the case of the Writ of Partition and Valuation on the Real Estate of Leonard Thrush, dec'd, The Rule on the Heirs and Representatives of said decedent to accept or refuse to accept said decedent to accept or refuse to accept said estate at the valuation having been returned served by the Shevilf, and affidavit of that fact having been made by the matter said several kidenal representation.

Sherdf, and affidavit of that fact having been made by him, and the said several heirs and representatives having been called in open Court and none of them appearing to accept or refuse, to accept.

Now to wit: 29th August, 1843, on motion of Mr. Biddle, rule on the heirs and representatives of the said decedent to appear at the next stated Orphans' Court and show enuse why the estate'so appraised should not be sold: Notice to be given personally or by writing left at their place of abode, to those residing in the county of Cumberland, and to all who are resident out of the county by publication three times in one newspaper published in Carlisle. By the Court.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, SS. CUMBERLAND COUNTY, SS, 1 do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy taken from the Records of said Court.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at Carlisle, 15th September, 18-3

R. WH.SON, CI'R O. C. Carlisle, November, 1, 1848.

Hams.

JUST received a lot or city cured HAMS, for ale at the store of CHAS, BARNITZ & CO. Carlisle, October 25, 1848. Salt,

JUST received and for sale; a lot of SALT, at the store of CHAS. BARNITZ & CO. Carlisle, October 25, 1843. tt-52 Assignment of Daniel Heck.

Note 15th day of January, 1843, Daniel Heck of Newton township, Comberland county, made an assignment of all his effects to the subscrifor the benefit of his creditors. All persons having claims or demands against the Assignor are no lifted that the Assignees and Assignor will neet at the public House of Elias Deal, in Newville, on SATURDAY, he 18th of November at 9 o'clock to reliant page state of the public property. to adjust and settle all his accounts. And all persons indebted whether by book accounts or vendue notes are requested to make payment on or before the 1st day of December, as no turther indulgence

SCOTT COYLE, Assignees Newville, Oct. 25, 1843. tf-52 DOTIGE. The subscriber having determined on going to the West, persons indebted to him individually had better keep a keen look out these frosty mornings, as

better keep a keen look out these frosty mornings, I am determined to close up my business speedily. SCOTT COYLE.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

For sale at J. LOUDON'S Cheap Bookstore, few doors East of the Car Office, Main

street, Carlisle, (old stand,) A general assortmnt of Religious, Miscellanous, School & Blank Books,

consisting in part of Family, School, Octavo size and Pocket Bibles, of various kinds and Binding, Henry's commentary on the old and new Testament 6 vols. Royal 8 vo. Scott's commentary 3 vols. Royal 8 vo. Doddridge's Family Expositor, complete in one vol. Royal 8 vo, Buck's Theological Dictionary, first 4 vols. Dick's works in 1 vol. Royal 8 vo., siso Dick's works on 1 vol. Royal 8 vo., siso Dick's works complete in 7 vols., Tytlers Universal History, Rollin's Ancient History & vols., Napice's History of the Penipsula War 5 vols. Royal 8 vo., Wil. tor, complete in one vol. Royal 8 vo, Buck's Theological Dictionary, first 4 vols. Dick's works and 1 vol. Royal 8 vo., slso Dick's works complete in 7 vols. Tytlers Universal History, Rollin's Ancient History 8 vols., Napic's History of the Peninsula War 5 vols. Royal 8 vo., Wilson Ornithology in 1 vol. 12 mo. colored Plates, fine Turkey Binding, Aithen and Frosts British Poets 2 vol's. Also the 3d vol. a continuation lately published, (from Southey to Croly) Arndi's true Christianity, translated from the German by Rev. J. N. Hoffman, now Pastor of the Lutheran Church of this place. Also Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyferian and Winebrenarian Hymn Books, Also the different Arithmetick's & Keys; Smiths Mitchells, Olney 8 and Huntingdon's Geegraphics and Atlases, Algebra, Philosophy, Astronomy, Geometry, Grammars, Expositors, &c. Angel's No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Readers, Cobbs Readers and Table Books. Also Ledgers, Day Books, Dockets, Receipt Books, Memorandum Books, &c., lie has also on hand different articles of Stationery, as also on hand different articles of Stationery as also on the Stationery as also on hand different articles of Stationery as also on the Stationery as also on hand different articles of Stationery as also on the Stationery as also on hand different articles of Stationery as also on the Stationery as also on also on hand different articles of Stationery as follows: Writing, Letter, Note and Deed Paper, Visiting Cards, Seals, Penknives, Silver and Lead Visiting Carde, Senis, Fonkinves, Silver and Lead Pencile, Slates, Wafers, Mathematical Instru-ments, Guntor's Scales, Dividends, Sand Boxes, Inkatands of various kinds, extra fine Paint, Vic-toria Pens, Black Sand, black and red Ink Powder, Sabid and Camel Hair Pencils, Bristo Board, wa-Satiof and Camer Hair renews, griston boato, was ter colour, Music Paper, Port Folios, Lithographic Prints, Pocket Maps, Albums, Blank Cards, large office and transparent Waters, Fancy colored Paper, Opaque & clarified Quills, Fancy Boxes, &c. Also, Violins, Fintes, Fifes, and other Books and atationery too tedious to mention. Also Sunday school Books and Tickets, Hymn Books, &c.

WALL PAPE AND BORDERING. of superior quality manufactured by Belrose, So and Blanchard, Phila. The subscriber has Patter

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NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT N. HANTCHES

AKES this method of informing his former oustoners, that he has confinenced the fallering Business, in connection with Mr. T.S. Reighter, under the firm of HANTCH & REIGHTEH, at his old stand, in North Hanover street, nearly opposite the store of Myers & Shofer. They are prepared to execute all orders entraised to them with neatness and despatch.

N. B. The Parisian fashions are received quarterly.

Carlisle, November 1, 1843.—tf.

ALEXANDER & TODD. Attornies at Law.

THE undersigned have associated as partners in the practice of Law, in Camberland and Perry counties. One or both of them may be always found and consulted at the office heretofore occupied by S. Alexander, next door to to the Carliale Bank. Strict attention will be given to all business placed in their care.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER.

LEMUEL TODD.

October 18, 1843.

October 18, 1843. tf-51 NOW FOR THE BARGAINS!

CLIPPINGER & CAREY (Near the Rail Road, Shippensburg) AVE just opened the most extensive assort-ment of CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE GOODS ever offered in this place. Every variety of NEW GOODS on hand and will be sold at the

ELDILOUE ELDILOUE claims against the firm of MALOY & WING-ARD, to call at the place they formerly carried on in, and they can have their claims satisfied, as their is a sufficiency in the books, which are in the hands of Mr. Maloy, to pay all-our-obligations.

And all pursons owing said parties are respect. And all persons owing said parties, are respectfully solicited to make payment of the same as soon as possible, which will save unpleasant fe-lings and costs.

MALOY & WINGARD,
Carlisle, October 18, 1843.

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Election of Directors.

CARLISLE BANK ctober 18, 1843.

OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Institution, that an election will be held at the Banking House on the 3d MONDAY of November next, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock being the 20th day of the month,) for thirteen Directors to serve the ensuing year. cetors to serve the ensuing year.

WM. S. COBEAN, Cashier

New Tobacco & Segar MANUFACTORY.

MANUFACTORY .

FILE subscriber would inform the inhabitants of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he has opened a Tobacco and Segar Establishment, in South Hunover street, two doors South of the Court house, and immediately adjoining Mr. Burkholder's Hotel, He will keep on lands Manufactured Tobacco, such as Cavendish, Sweet Scent, Plug, Roll, Virginia Twist, Dulcisinus, Spike and Pig tail. Also; Cut and Dry, Scotch Rapper and Manceabau Souff, Pipes, &c., Spanish, Half Spanish and Common Segars, of the best quality, all of which he will sell on terms to suit the times.

SEORGE WEAVER.

N. B. The subscriber whiles to laye a share of public patronage in opposition to imposition by Foreign Manufactures.

Carlisle, Octaber 11, 1843.

Building Lot at Private Sale. MILE subscriber offers at private sale, a very handsonely situated BUILDING. LOT, situate in, the angle formed by Pomfret and Weef High streets, in this borough, and very nearly opposite Dickinson College. In size it is equal to a town lot and a half. There is not a more eligible or hetter location for a private dwelling, in the borough. The situation commands arrextensive view of the beautiful country surrounding together with the College buildings, &c. The lot needs only to be seen to have its advantages admitted. For further particulars, as to tense &c. mitted. For further particulars, as to terms, &c. equire of the subscribe W. B. MURRAY. October 11, 1843.

JOHN HARPER. Civil Engineer,

Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

Sheriff's Sales.

Y virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, I will expose your Real Estate for sale, at the Court House, in the horough of Carlisle, on 'THURSDAY, the 2d day of November, A. D. 1843, at 10 o'clock of said day, the following described Real Estate, viz: Two Lots of Ground, situate in Worm-1,00 1,018 of Ground, suppare in Worm-leysburg, East Pennsboro' township, each lot con-taining 58 feet in breadth, and one hundred and fifty feet in depth, more op lers, bounded by a lot of John Black on the North, Pine Alley on the West, front street on the East, and a street on the South, having thereon creeted a two story Log HOUSE, a small frame Shop and frame stable. Scized and taken in execution as the property of Jeremiah Reese Also, A Lot of Ground, situate in Dickinson township, Cumberland county, containing five acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Mr. Gilleland, the Walnut Bottom road and others, having thereon creted a large two story Brick HOUSE, Tan Yard, Tan house, a stable and other out houses.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Joh -A Lot of Ground, situate in the Assument 1990 of Newville, Cumberland county, containing 60 feet in breadth and 240 feet in depth, more or less, bounded by a lot of John Diller on the West, George Lightner on the East, Main street on the North, and Church alley on the South, having thereon erected a three story Frame House and a Kitchen, and a frame stable. Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Bare.

as the property of William Barr. .Also-One-third of a Lot of Ground,

the state of the s Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, 20 October 11, 1843.

Estate of John Sierer, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Es tate of JUHN SIGHER, late of East Pensorongh township, have been granted to thu subscripers residing in the same township. All persons inched to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present on BENJAMIN ERB, Ad'mr. ELIZABETH SIERER, Ad'mrs. October 4 1843.

ORDAP HATS AND CAPS

South West corner of third and Walnut Streets, THE Subscriber offers an assortment of FASH-IONABLE and PLAIN HATS and CAPS, of IONABLE and PLAIN HATS and CAPS, of good material, made by the best workmen; and got the in in and made by the best workmen; and got the in in and some syle. Also his 'SAAREN'T. CAS' SIMERE HAT;? which is light, pleasast and durable; and best of all cheap, it retains its first appearance till worn out, and is easily kept ofean with the common clothes brush or wisp broom.

He has his own manufactory, attenda personally to all orders, and respectfully asks a callforn stone who visit the city; and he trusts he can supply them with such, articles in his line as cannot fail to give satisfaction both in price and in quality.

Every article made to order at short notice, and any that prove detective will most cheerfully, be expendinged.

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Cash paid for FURS—Muskrat, Raccoon, Oct. 17, Fox, &c. &c.

Public Sale. HE subscriber, Assignee in Bankrup! ey, will, by order of said Court, on SATUR-DAY, the 4th day of November, sell the following valuable property, viz:

104 Acres and 65 Perches of first rate LIMESTONE hand, situate in West Pennshorough Township Eumberhand Co., three miles West of Carlisle, on the Newville road, adjoining lands of John Fishburn, Henry Bitaer, David Nailor and others. The land is first quality limestone, under good fences, and in a good state of cultyation. The buildings are a TWO STORY LOG HOUSE, with other necessary out buildings, a first rate STONE BANK BARN, young ORCHARD a well of never failing water at the door. The above mentioned farm is in a hesithy part of Cumberland Valley, a rail road of the same name yans through the one end of it. in a healthy part of Cumberland Yalley, a rail road of the same name runs through the one end of it, any person wishing to view the property will please call on John Fishburn or the subscriber, who will give information and show it. The terms will be made accommodating to purchasers, and an indisputable title clear of all incumbrances, and possession will be given on the first of April.

On the same day will be offered a natented

Steam Distillery. with a good new boiler, that might answer a Saw Mill, Tan Yardor other works, besides large Wood vessels with Copper Worms. It will be sold together or in pieces as may suit purchasers. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Creditors will please attend.

Assignce in Bankruptey of D. P. Scherbahn. October 18, 1843.

A Valuable Farm FOR SALE.

THE subscribers. Executors of James Given, decid. will sell at public sale, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 31st day of October next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. All that Valuable Farm,

situate on the Walnut Bottom road, about one and a half miles from Carlisle, containing about 308 acres o llmesione land. about 170 of which is cleared land, the residue is in thriving timber, having thereon erected a large double STONE HOUSE, Wagon shed and a large Stone Stable, a log Barn, a corn cfth, with other necessary buildings, together with a very good well of water, and an excellent Ordenard. The cleared land is in a good state of cultivation, part of it being sown in clover. The property will be sold as one farm, or divided to suit purchasers. The terms will be made known at the time and place of sale, by

me and place of sale, by SAM'L. GIVIN, R. GIVIN. JACOB RITNER, Executors of James Givin, dec'd.

CHEAP CASH STORE.

HENRY L. ELDER. No. 493, Market Street, above 13th Philadelphia DESPECTFULLY invites the attention of those who buy for cash (as he sells on no, other terms) to his very large and splendid assort-

H ARDWAR AND CUTLRY,

Surveyor S' Scrivener.

ALSO,

Commissioner in Bankruptey.

AS removed his office to North Hanover street, and nearly opposite the office of William Irvine, Esq., where he will as usual carefully attend to all business which may be entrusted to him in the line of his profession.

Cordinate of the best quality.

He carnestly requests them to examine elsewhere, and after ascertaining the lowest prices at which they can purchase, then to call notwithitanding the distance, and fulfinduced by the remarks of interested dealers in the same business, and enquire the prices of the same goods at his store.

It is his fixed determination, and he wishes it so distinctly understood, not only to sell us chasp as any other store but positively cheaper. His arrange ments are so mad, business et a people him. any other store but positively cheaper. His arrange ments are so mad, he believes, as to enable him do so, and yet-make a small profit. At all event: Cash purchasers will find it to their interest to call. HENRY L. ELDER.

October 11, 1843.

BURKHOLDER'S HOTEL. HE subscriber has taken that well known tayern stand in S-----I known tayen stand in South Hanover street, formerly occupied by Wm. S. Allen, and more recently by Mitchell McClellan, where he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their sustom, in the best style, and on the most reason-

able terms.

His BAR will always be supplied with the choicest liquors—and his TABLE with the best the markets can afford.

His STABLING is ample, and a careful Onlier will be kept always in attendance. BROVERS will find it to their advantage to glyedin a call.

BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month, or year.

r year.

Nothing shall be left undone on the part of the subscriber to please those who may pay his house a visit—he therefore solicits a share of public patron-

H. L. BURKHOLDER. Carlisle, April 12, 1843. Hay and Oats.

PROPOSALS will be rescived at this office until SATURDAY, the 4th day of November, at 12 opelock, M. for supplying this station with HAY AND OATS for one year, commencing on the 16th of November next. The lay to be of timothy of this year's growth, and hoth articles of forage to be of the best quality. The Hay and Oats must be deflicered in the Granary or Stables at this station, as may be designated, in such quantities as may be required. The number of Horses will probably be sixty eight.

Ist Lieut 4th Antillery A. A. Or. Master. guired. The number EDWARD DEAS, sixty eight.

1st Lieut. 4th Artillery A. A. Qr. Master. Qr. Master's Office Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

NEW BOOK AND STATIONARY STOR,

NEW BOOK AND STATIONARY STOR, PHILADELPHIA.

INDSAY & BLAKISTON, Book Sellers and Blank Book Manufacturers, N. West corner of 4th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia have for sale a general assortment of Medicial, Theological, Classical School and Miscellane, on Books and Stationary.

'MEDICAL—All the text books used in the Universities and Colleges, together with the new books as soon as they are published.

'THEOLOGICAL—Pulpit family and pocket Bibles, Commentaries, Prayer Books, Hymn and Church Choir Books, works of standard authors, and the new books of the day, CLASSICAL AND SCHOOL—All those in most popular use in schools and colleges, and in the various branches of learning, including those in the English, French, Lating Greek and Italian languages.

MISCELLANEOUS—Vorts of standard and thors and the new books as issued, STATIONARY—Islank Books of different sizes and lu all the various branches of learning including, cheap can letter paper, mercantile and school stationary. HINDING—Executive and and ruled to petterm, and bound and ruled to petterm, and so pettern and bound and ruled to petterm, and so pettern and ruled to petterm, and so pettern and ruled to petterm, and so pettern and ruled to petterm.

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Harper & Brothers of New York as soon a pubished. (including their cheap publications) and are
prepared to through them to Country Merchants and

distance and to the same of th Economy, Comfort und Fashion! STERRET'S GAP PROPERTY

AT PUBLIC SALE THE subscriber will offer ist public sale, on I sharpler will offer ist public sale, on the prefix the property known as the Sterrett's Gap Projecty, situate on either ride of the Camber-Indiant Parry county line and lying in North Middletonic arcoll and live townships of said counties, coveribet as follows: No. 1. A

Tract of Land.

containing 214. Acres, lying on both sides of the county-line shart 50 acres of which is cleared and well-cultive kinds the remainder well dimbered with old, and a state of the state of t October 18, 1813,

ADJOURNED SALE. HE subscriber, Assignee of Samuel McGeehan, of West Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, offers at an adjourned sale, to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of Novem-

valuable Farm,

belonging to said estate, attuate in said township, constaining 251 Acres of Limestone Land, there is erected on it a said yo STORY STONE DVILLING HOUSE, HELDING HOUSE, HE with a Bank Rarn and several other out-louises, together with athirving OROHARD, Sc. The wind
farm is in a fine state of qultivation; and will fiesbolt
seperately or as a whole to suit purchasers. The
Cumberland Valley rail road runs directly threingle
it, furnishing the best facilities for speedily reaching
a market with produce.

Sale to commence at t o'clock in the afternoon,
when attendance will be given and turns made
known by

JAMES McCULLOUGH,
Assignce of Samuel McGechan.
October 18, 1843.

Valuable Farm

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale, the following described Valuable Real Estate, situate in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, containing 150 ACRES, more or less, of Patented Land, about 125 Acres of which are chared, and in a high state of cultivation, and the residue covered with thriving young timber. The improvements are a

TWO STORY

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Stone Kitchen, and a Frame Barn,
with a Vugon shed and Corn crib, and
ine young thriving Orchard with choice fruit. The
farm is well covered with Locust timber, and a num
ber of never failing running springs near the doo
The above mentioned Tract, is all Limestone Land
and is in a healthy neighborhood, within two miles oc
Carlisle, & one mile from the Cumberland Valley rai
road, and I ying on the Conodoguinet Creek. Carliste, we mile from the Cumberland Valley rai road, and lying on the Conodoguinet Creek.

An indisputable title will be given. For terms apply to the subscriber residing on the Walnut Bottom road, 5 miles from Carliste.

JOHN FISHBURN, Sc.

August 30, 1845.

N. B. The above farm is convenient to the Carlisle market.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. THE Subscriber will sell at Private Sale a Farm of LIMESTOFF LAND.

situate in West Pennsborough township, Cumber-land county, on Mount Rock Spring, one mile from Mount Rock, bounded by lands of Robert and Sam-uel McKechan, and the heirs of William Davidson Forty Acrs, Strict Measure. The improvements are a Two Story OG HOUSE AND KITCHEN.

September 20, 1843. FARWIFOR SALE.

WILL be sold at private sale a FARM of first LIMESTONE LAND. Situate in South Middleton township, one mile Wood Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., lying on twalnut Bottom Road, 'containing 110 ACRE more or less, laying thereon erected a two story

STONE HOUSE,

a large frame Barn, a well of first-rate water, a young and thriving upple ORCHARD.

Also to be sold with the above tract five acres of freet eater Chestnut Timber.

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The Walnut Bottom road passes through this Farm which gives a market for all-die produce raised upon it, by drotes passing to the East.

Persons wishing to purchase will please call upon Mr. Andrew Blatz, in Carlisle, or on the subscriber at his Mills, 4 miles West of Carlisle.

July 12, 1843. COURT PROCEAMATION. THEREAS the Hon. Samuel. Hereurn President Judge of the Coart of Common Pleas of the Ninth Judicial district of Ponnsylvania, and the Hon. John Struart and Thomas G. Miller, Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas for the county of Cumberland, have issued their, precept bearing date of the 14th day of Aug. 1843 and to me directed for helding a Court of 1843, and to me directed, for holding a Court or Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Carlisle, on the second Monday of November 1843-being the 13th day—at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, NOTICE, IS HEREBY, GIVEN to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said County of Cumberland, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Records, Inquisitions, Examinations and other. remembrances, to do the things which to their of-fice respectively, appertain—and those who are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then may be in the Jail of said county, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just and right.

Dated, at Carlisle, the 14th day, of August, 1843, and the 67th year of American Independent

ence.
PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.
October 18, 1843.

BOOTS, SHOS, HATS & CAPS. FRESH ARRIVAL.

HE Subscriber having just returned from

The Lactes

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Will find at the store of Clippinger & Carcy, a aplentile associment of every nitrice that is New and Fahltonable. As they are now opening their each generated by the place for each in the place for country markets; also old Books relationship to have their old books relationship to