

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL practice in the several Courts of Cum In protection in detecting countes of united and the adjoining countes, and alter do all professional busicess entrusted to his earc with promptness and fidelity.
Office in South'llanover street, in Graham's ew building, op tosite the Post Office.
Urtible, August 26, 846.- y.

S. DUNLAP ADAIR, Attorney at Law. FFICE in South Hanover street, a few doo fieldw J. H. Graham, Esq. O fielow luly 16,1845.

JAMES R. SMILLE, Attorney at Law. OFFICE with S. D. Adair, Esq., in Graham' new building, opposit, the Post Office. March 31, 1847.

CARSON C. MOORE. Attorney at Law,

OFFICE in the rear of the CourtHouse in the room lately occupied by Dr. Fester, dee'd March 31, 1847.

R. A. LAMBERTON, Attorney at Law, HARRISBURG, PA

consider a proposition which I am about to make to you, and to answer me explicitly.' 'Let me hear the proposition?' I will give you ten thousand dollars the brig as she now lies. "And the time of payment?" Within forty days. You cannot want the oney sooner. The river is frozen over and money sooner. The river is frozen over and you could make no use of the cash before that time." Mr. Holmes turned to Bradford and said : You know, Henry, that I am aware that you have not the means of payment, and also, that you are not a person likely to be

essel worth ?

Peace is declared."

lle or no work among the ship-builders.

Henry said he would cheerfully part with

'At what poleo ?'

'At the pence price!' 'Stage ready!' said Mr. Woodward, the lriver. "We will ride over to the village," sai

Henry, 'and converse on the matter as we go along.' The hull of a fine brig lay at the wharf .--She had been launched a year, and there was Henry soon emerged from the stage coach and hastened to Mrs. Carver's, 'You look cheerful,' said Mary. tone to purchase her. She was too clumsy I have drawn another prize? 'Not another I hope.'

for a privateer. 'Mr. Holmes,' said Henry, ' what is tha "Yes and a large one. I have sold the brig for twenty thousand dollars to a Boston She is worth twenty thousand dollars, said the owner. 'She cost that as she is and she will bring twenty thousand the very hour louse, and I am to be in Plymouth at fou

violock, to get my pay at the bank.<sup>2</sup> "Int the bing was not yours Heiry.— Surely you are not deranged. You could not hold hessifter the mistake of the prize was Would you like the money for her at a "Nothing would be more acceptable; but here are not tifteen thousand dollars in the orrected "There is just where you are mistaken, Mary. There is a bill which allows forty

"Mr. Holmes,' said Henry, 'I have a com-mission to fulfil, and as you know I am not much of a business man, I must ask you to days from dato for payment. Say nothing to any one,' cried Henry, 'I will be with you before I sleep? 'What's the matter with Henry?' safel Mrs.

Carver, as she entered the room., 'Has he mother prize?'

g ess of our country from the commence-Russian. The uniform of the infantry was blue and red, not unlike our militia uniform in Connecticut. It was about two hours be-fore the Infantry had passed in review, and then came cavalry, advancing in doable or-der, by platoons of sixty horses abreast, and here was a sight that beggars decription, and which, when I recall it, seems like a mag-nificant vision. First came a company of prosperity-occupying the front rank in the nations of the world. The existing war may show the world that in great national enterprises and interests we are firm and unitedand that the flower of our country, without distinction of party, is always ready to vin-dicate the national honor on the pattle field. Should it be our 'ot to resume offensive opnificent vision. First came a company of Cancasian Princes, monuted upon black,coal erations on this line, I shall move with every confidence in the gallantry and success of the forces. I have but little doubt that those who have but recently come into the field, and have not been able to paiticipate in acblack fiery stocks, with long manes and tails almost sweeping the ground The Caucas-nais were dressed in a red garraely fitting closely to the skin, and over this a fittely wrought steel chain armor covering the enive service as yet, will distinguish themselves wrong is seen chain a more covering the en-title body fell from the lie al losely over the neck and shoulders; upon their feet they wore a kind of sandal, and upon their fega leather leggins, similar to those of our Indi-an warriors, across their oack they carried a is greatly as those who have gone before --That thousands of volunteers who have, manut inducation of fourthers who have, marking of them, been brought up in affluence, have left their pursuits and comfortable homes to encounter the hardships of an active campaign, is a sufficient guaranty that the rights and honor of our country will always be maintained. bow with well filled quivers, in they enrice a bow with well filled quivers, in their hands a carbine, and in their girdles the savinge looking yeghtghan. They were a fierce though-handsome looking set of lellows. Next carrie the Tartars, upon their wild-look.

General Taylor and his staff were after wards entertained at dinner by Gen. Cushing, fleet little horses, the horses, all of them carrying their necks lorward, and their heads ing and the officers of the MassachusettsRegiment, at the palace of Gen. Arista. The high up in the air, as if souffing the breeze, or so uniform was the line of heads, as if regular toasts being drank with enthusiasm

"I'take this opportunity of teminding those Governments who may be debtors to the British people, that the time may come when this house can no longer sit patiently under the wrongs and injustice inflicted upon the

subjoined extracts :

his speech, he went into an estimate of the

resources of Spain, and among other things,

said, "that her colonies were rich; the pro-

duce of Cuba alone was valued at \$9,300,000

while it was only detended by 9,000 milita-

ry, the whole navy of Spain being but three

line of battle ships, five frigates and twenty

small crafts. He proved that every country

had a right to call on another to pay debts

due to its subjects. England had never hes-

Lord Palmerston, the Secretary of State for

Foreign Affairs, replied at great length, not

accepting the proposition, though agreeing

o its principle. His speech is so-remarka-

If Lord Palmerston has the acquisition of

acter for him to launch this threat against A

merica, in the hope that it would prevent

It has been exhibited frequently before, par-

ticularly during the debates in the House of

Commons upon the treaty of Washington,

which he named the "Ashburton Capitula-

tion." If Lord Palmerston maile use of this

threat for any such purpose, it shows his ig-

norance of our character. The American

eople may be flattered or cajoled into do

ng a foolish act, but they never can be de-

itated to acknowledge all claims on her.

ked under the dreadful operation, or experi-enced the slightest pain or disagreeable sen-sation. We are turther assured that alter the limb was bottid up, and the effocts of the e-ther had passed off, the pain was by no means severe. The system of the patient was not prostrated by the operation, and the wound is much more likely to be speedily healed, than in cases where the sufferer is doomed to feel the exquisite torture of the overation. ble, and has towards its close so direct an application to the non-paying States of this Union, that we place before our readers the operation.

ence of the Letheon:

SLAVERY AND THE WILMCT PROVISO. John C. Calhoun, in replying to a resolution recently passed at a public meeting in Georgia, in opposition to the Wilmot provise

The operation was performed on Sunday

morning, by Drs. Heister and Whitmen, the

patient having first been put under the influ-

ence of the Letheon. During the opperation he was entirely in-sensible to pain, and laughed and joked while the knife at a saw were seperating the quivering flesh and cauting through the bonds, nuscles and arteries! The leg was amputated above the knee joint, and we are told that the unfortunate man never once win-ked under the dreadful operation, or experi-

ked under the dreadful operation, or experi-

April 28, 1848.-1y.

CLO. BLBMENG, Justice of the Peace and Scrivener UFFICE in South Hanover Street, opposite the Post Office. Carlisle, April 28, 1847.

## SURVEYOR AND SCRIVENER. JOHN C. MITCHELL,

WILL be found at his Office in the year of th Court House, ready at all times—unless engaged in the business of his profestion—to make Sur-vers of Lands, 'roads, etc. He will also prepare deeds of bonvoyance and any other instrument of writing. Carlisle, June 23, 1847.

PLAINFIELD CLASSICAL ACADEMY. On the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, four miles west of Carlisle.

HR-SECOND SESSION (5- mouths) will THE SECOND SESSION (5 months) will brancher taught are Latin, Greek, French, Ger-man, Mathematics, including Practical Survey-ing.together with all English Branches required for College, Counting House, &c. Every effort will be made to give entire satis-lation to those who may place their sus in the institution, by nuwcaried attention to their moral os well as mented immovment.

as well as mental improvment. Prospectuses, containing Terms, (which are moderate,) references, See, can be had by ad-

Hressing , 1847 .-- If.

HARRIS, TURNER, & IRVIN WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

No. 201 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA Wo. 201 Market Street, Financiale Dealers | up. Importers and Wholesale Dealers | up. Importers and Wholesale Dealers | up.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers Thuggists Gaasware, Window Glass, Patient Medi-Etiones, Sergical and Obstetrival Instruments; Druggists Glassware, Window Glass, Patient Medi-Thuggists Glassware, Window Glass, Patient Medi-Druggists, Country, Merclants, and Physicians supplied with the above articles on the most fa-vocable trens. Strict and prompt attention paid forty Therais, M. D. Jarres A. Tunyen, lately and find canvass; could you sell for could you sell for that; but, he did mo come right vet...

AP TES MILLIS TED DESTES

SURVEION. DERERS his services to the pullie. Ha ing hid several your experience withhiv Father and having in his pussesion the values ble collection of papers made by him, he hope-by care and purstuality to obtain a share os

Dublic patronage, Dublic patronage, Office in the public square, immediately in the rear of the Court House.

Some years alter that, twenty five at least as I was riding into Plymonth, with Bradlord and his grand-daughter, I referred to the auemployed as an agent in this business, and yet I have every confidence in your word. Henry explained fully to the ship owner c.dote, and the conclusion that fluck wa everything.' 'There may be something in luck.' said the state of his affair, and exhibited to him the lottery ticket, No. 5, 4, 3, 2.

But,' said Mr. Homes, there may b some mistake about the matter, or some h), "but the nore which I gathered while I held the ticket, will the belief that I had the failure of the lottery, by which I shall lose Heary explained his motives and wishes prize, the resolutions which I formed while siting and gazing at the loty spars of my brig, and the confiding virtue, the filial pie-ty, and the perfect love of Mary, did all for me, and I should have been rich without the and in two hours he held in his hand a bill of sale of the brig Helvetins, which, as the

papers were not obtained, he immediately re-named Mary. The condition was that Henry was to hold the vessel for forty days. rig. So you see it was hope, contemplation, woman's virtue, woman's piety and woman's love that made me what I am! and and if, within that time, he should pay \$10, 000 she was to be his; it not she was to re-vert to Mr. Holmes, who in the meantime let me add, friend C., that you and I ows more to women than the world credits to her. held the ricket as a sort of collateral security. Let us, at least do her justice.'

The bill of sale, as I saw it, bore date on the 5th of February, 1815. Henry felt like a new 'On. This Love.'- 'Love!' observed Old man. He felt like a happy man. He was a ship-owner in a place where that charac-08, sarcastically-'lovo's a himposition.there has been more people himposition.--there has been more people himposed upon by that air vird than by all the professional swindlers in natur. It's a gross a universal himposition; and it's on'y wery vonderful to ter was a sort of aristocracy. He vent day after day to look at his brig, wishing for the time to pass away for the prize to be paid :me that it ain't long ago ben hexpunged .-

but he said pothing yet to Mr. Carver. One evening while Henry was talking to Mary, she asked him what he intended to do with his vessel when the forty days were 

sweet's the love as meets return." But a-rout (hat, look-ear-on'y-just for instance: a-gal loves a soger-vich they all do: it's reg-lar. he's a private; still she loves 'im-oh ! or send her to sea." "Why: Henry, it took-the whole-of-the-ticket to buy the hull and the standing spars, and it. will take half as mich-more to righter and find canvase; and, Derties that, how could you sell for more than Mt. Holmes could?" hout an' hout? Werry well; don't yer think. she'd give 'im up for a hofficer? In course she yood I. And why? Why; cos it' out be a batter chance. Has for love, it's the yick-edest, the swindlinest himposition as is.— The chances is yot gals look out for. The Henry hesitated: "He had not thought o that; but he did not doubt that it would all

that, but, he did not doubt that it would all come right yet. Henry was stilling, the next day, on the quarter rail of his brig, looking at the masts, well covered will snow and ice, and thick-ing of the better appearance she would make when the rigger had done his duty. At fength, he felt the hands of Mr. Holmes upon his shoulder. Henry, said the latter, T am sorry to have bad news to felt you. Read that paragraph on'y question with them is !!Is It is good chance ?. If it is, they'll have it art it an't they won't, unless they can get nothing bet tor. It's the deadest take in is that love ever heered on; a deader do never was hin went-At length, he felt the hands of Mr. Holmes, upon his shoulder. "Henry,' said the latter, 'I am sorry to have bad news to fell you. Read that paragraph in the Boston Centinel."

d guess not, mother,' said Mary, 'only decaming again, perhaps.' At nine o'clock Henry arrived from Plythey were all drawn up by pulleys. The costume of the Tartar soldier is a blue frork trimmed with silver, and a kind of skull cap The teers, gave-

bound with fur, in his hand he carries a spea month with an accepted draft for ten thon-sand dollars in favor of Mr. Holmes, and a the ond of which he rests upon the head be tween the ears of his horse. Then came the Chevalier Lancers, splended looking men, bank book for which he had credit for an e-Then came the qual sum. And the brig Mary made some of the most profitable voyages that were ever

dressed in white cassimere, with heavy and highly polished brass breastplates and brass helmets surmounted by the impedial cagies, all mounted upon most elegant horses. Reg-

ment after regined to passed by, each regi-ment with different colored horses, and the horses in each regiment so well matched in size, form color and indeed every respect that to distinguish them each had braided in his mane his number u on a small plate.----The Lancers are all picked men, and are bl the Russian army, the officers being of noble sirth, and, were it not for the different colored pennants they city upon their lances and the color-of-the-horses;-no-one-regiment could be distinguished from another, so neary alike are they. After the Lancers came he Imperial-Hussarsy in their costume of red. with high fur caps, and mounted every one upon white steeds. This regiment, it is said

is the favorite regiment of the Empress ed on black horses, and dressed like the ancers, except that their helmets and breas

The dress of the Cossacks is similar to that of the Tartars, which I have above describ ed, their weapon is a steel sharp-pointed lance

\* \* \* \* \* \* ry, amounting to over 30,000, was brought up by regiments of mounted artillery, six horses, three abreast to each gun, and of sap-pors and miners, and then cause the baggage vagous and the ponton train. But the greatest sight was the marching of the horses at tached to the different regiments. They seemed like mathines. You think it strange no doubt, yet 'tis nö less 'strange than tru ',' that every horse in 'matching' kept perfect ime with his feet with the music. I never saw soldiers on foot do it better-indeed no so welly for when it ghick lively tune wa played by the music, every horse common ced a troi, and kept up the same uniformity of stop as before when on a walk ..... And then to see lliose horses dit a wheel by compar

tes and in double order, coming down, with the precision of a compass describing a cir-cle! It exceeded any thing I ever imagin-

Definition partners in the partne

-Lieut. Fuller, of the Massachusetts Volun-

Gen. Taylor-We hail him as the next est and principal of which are alike unpaid, and that if more proper efforts adequately to fulfil their engagements are not made, the Government of this country, whoever may President, may his civil be as brilliant as his military career. (This sentiment was drunk with three times three.)

General Taylor (cse and responded to this be the mon who compose it, may be com sentiment : pelled by public opinion, aye, and by the votes of Parliament, to deviate from the hith-

"Mr. President and Gentlemen : I have nev. er had the vanity to aspire to or look for that elevated situation which has just been alluthe payments of those debts. (Cheers.)— Sir, we have the means to do so. I do not for a moment dispute. It is not that we are afraid of any of those States, or one or all of them gut loggither, that we have refrained from taking the steps which my noble triend has unoid upon its. I trust that we shell al-ways have the means of obtaining justice from any country on the face of the earth, and also of compelling them to discharge. Their hist obligations to us, and, therefore ded to, but if my fellow countrymen think proper to elevat ; me to so distinguished and proper to eleval: me to so distinguished and honorable position, I certanily shall do my best to discharge the duties of that responsi-ble position tuithfully. But, it any other can-ellidate is preferred by the Poople's as more completent that myself, I need not eavy that I shall acquiesce most cheerfully in their de-cision, and shall rejcice that there is one more worthy to represent them in the high the est offloe in their gill." their just obligations to us, and, therefore, let no foreign country that has done a wrong

The General jhan gave as a toast :

to British subjects deceive itself by the lalse impression that the British nation and the British Parliament will forever remain ac-"The State of Massachusetts, and the City of quiescent and passive under the wrong, or that, whenever they call upon the British government to interfere and enforce the rights of the people of England, the Government Boston : The place where our liberties were cradled ; whose sous have borne so conspi uous a part in the establishment and main tenance of the principles of our independ will not have ample means and power to obtain for them a full measure of justice. ence and the constitution; and have gallantly maintained the same by sea and land. (Loud cheers.)

Col. Wright responded eloquently to this, -Cuba in view, it would be perfectly in char-

PROFESSION AND PRACTICE .--- James K. Polk when he was inaugurated as President of the U.States on the 4th of March, 1845, utteraddress: Address:

Address: "Beneath its benign sway peace and pros-perity prevail. Freed from the burdens and missives of war 'our trade and intercourse has extended throughout the world." Mind; no longer tasked in devising means to accomplish or resist schemes of ambilioil, usur patie or conquest, is devoting itself to man's true in ierests, in developing his fatulties and pow ers, and the oupacity of nature to minister it his enjoyments?

his enjoyments;" The war upon Mexico, which Mr. Polk, commenced, and is now carying on with all its "burdens and miseries;" its "schemes of ambition, usurpation and conquest;" is a complete verification of the old maxim, "it. is much easier to preach than to practice;"

COMPLIMENT TO GEN. SCOTT. A Locofo

bjects of this country, (cheers)—that the time may come when the British nation may says: no longer see with the same tranquility 150 000,000l, due to English subjects, the inter

"We must not be deceived .- The time has come when the question must be met. It can no longer be avoided, nor if it could, is it desirable. The longer it is postponed, the more inveterate and dangerous will be-come the hostic facility a barrier the above come the hostile feelings betwen the slave olding and the non-slaveholding States,-With union among ourselves, we have no-thing to fear, but without it everything. The erto established practice, and to insist upon the payments of those debts. (Cheers.)question is far above the party questions of the day. He who is not for us is against us.

> THE "FIRE IN THE REAR !"-A late number of the Washington Union thus opens the 'fire in the rear" upon Gen. Scott :

"We deem it probable that if Mr. Buchan-Mexican Government incendiately after the balle of Cerro Gordo, we should have had peace before this period. Why it was not dertake to assert, confidently, that this was not the fault of Mr. Trist. On the contrary; forwarded through Gen. Scott:

" The National Intelligencer exposes the faisity of this infamous imputation upon the old hero, by showing that "Mr. Buchanan's despatch" did not reach Gen. Scott un il nearly a month after the battle of Cerro

0:7 The New York Evening Post says; that during the late visit of the President at that city, while he was at the Institution for the Blind; one of the pupils recited a 4Welcome to the Presidenti" in twelve stanzas; of which the Post temembers only the following:

Thu name of Andrew Jackson Will ne'et forgotten be, The loved, the lost, thy kindred star; That rose on Tennessee.

Hark tone united hurst of joy, By heart and tongue is woke One chorus rends the listening air, Hurrah ! for James K. Polk ! We are authorized to say, says the Spring-

field Gazette, that the following elegant stant za supplies bhe of the missing numbers :

Hilresh I for thai most brilliont stroke, Great Banta Auna's "PABS," Which diled our encules with joy, And proved Jim, Polk an-uncommonly

terred from doing whatever they have a mind to perform, by the threats of any nation upon the face of the earth. A citra The conclusion to which we have come is this, that there is a determination on the part of Great Britain to get Spain to cede to her

Gordo