CURIOSITIES FROM THE HOLY LAND. The Norfolk Beacon, speaking of the return of Lieut. Lynch from his expedition to the Dead Sea, mentions the following articles as brought by him which will doubtless strike some of our readers as curiosities 🖒

"A number of specimens of the water of the Dead Sea, the River Jordan, and the Pool of Siloam; and fragments of the pillar of salt into which Lot's wife was transformed, as a punishment for her disobedience to the command of the Al-

In regard to this last, we are informed that the pillar from which it was taken rises nearly forty feet high, stands exthe confident opinion that it is the representative of what was Lot's wife. We helieve it has not been seen before for many centuries. Josephus records its existence.

There are many other curiosities on board the Supply—as an Egyptian mummy, a pair of the Cattle of Arabia, Fosanade of wood from the holy mount, shells from the shores of the Dead Sea, gazelles, &c." There are various modern theories as

to this transformation of Lot's wife. Salt, it is known, abounds in the vicinity the erring woman, in disobediently stopping to look back as her favored family fled over the plain from the doomed city. was smitten to death and became encrusted with salt, thus forming a basis for the column that now marks the spot. Another is, that her death having ensued, the huge pillar of salt now indicates the sulted the subsequent larger collection of saline substance. But whether thus produced by elementary action or not. does not detract from the tradition of the Bible, as the most wonderful works of the Almighty, the superior intelligence of this age teaches, are wrought by definite though often humanly incomprehensible laws.

Lieut. Lynch, in a letter to the Union, giving an account of his expedition, gift, located in Philadelphia. makes mention that on the coast of Moab, he was surprised by a deputation of phin co. CHRISTIANS from Kerak, the Kerjath of the Bible. He says:

The joy of this people at meeting us was unbounded. They caressed us, brought us water and leban, (sour milk,) all they had, and some of them spent nearly the whole night hunting a wild boar, wherewith to regale us, When told that our forms of worship in America were different from theirs, they re. plied: "What matters it? Christ died for all! Do you not believe in him?"-When told that we did, they said ; 'Then what are forms before God? He looks to the heart! We are brothers!" And brothers they continued to call us to the

We could not trace their origin, but concluded that they are either the descendants of one of the last tribes converted to Christianity, who, in the fastnesses of the mountains, had escaped the Mohammedan alternative of "the Koran or the sword;" or the crusaders under the Christian Lord of Kerak. They number about 150 families, and live in the town-the only one now left in the once ing 750 fighting men.

These poor Christians are much tyrannized over by their Moslim neigh-The object of all their hopes is to build

a church sufficiently large to hold all their wives and children; for, with all their untolerance, the Moslims respect the house of Him whom they call "Issa, the Prophet of the Christians."

The foundation and a part of the walls of astchurch have been built, but the work has been discontinued from the want of means-the sirocco and the locust having swept their harvests for several years. They gave me an appeal to their Christian brethren in America. which I promised to deliver.

GEN. CASS AND MR. CLAY .- "Independent," the Washington Correspondent of the North American, gives to the public the annexed copy of a letter addressed to Mr. Clay in 1825, by Gen. Cass, the late locoloco candidate for President, expressing the writer's conviction of the entire falsity of the "bargain and sale" slander so bitterly and perseveringletter until the present day, and has now yielded only to the most pressing islative difficulties are settled and his sucsolicitations of his friends:

" DETROIT, April 14. 1825. "DEAR SIR-I have just finished the perusal of your masterly address to your ate constituents, and I cannot refrain from expressing to you the high satisfac tion it has afforded me. It is a trium phant rejutation of the vile slanders which have been propagated respecting the motives of your conduct in the peculiar circumstances in which you were recently placed. You may safely commit your

character to the judgment of your countrymen and of posterity. They will not full to award you full justice.

A must task your indulgence for this almost hydridate it into the country to be a constant. and services. So strong is the impression which your appeal has made upon me, that I could not restrain this expression of my feelings.

"With warm regard I am dear sir. "Hon, H. CLAY" LEWIS CASS."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1848.

The weather has been so genial, in deed un pleasantly warm, for a few days past, that the little folks are quite puzzled to dial support in all things consistent with his and so double that the longer know whether it isn't the fourth of July, in- principles—and I trust the limitation is en- or fraction thereof. stead of Christmas, that's coming! At least we don't hearthem say much about it. actly in the spot designated by the Bible, and consequently roler them to our advertiand that Lieut. Lynch, the commander sing columns, where they will find some of the Dead Sen expedition, expresses special reminders of the great festive occa-

Remarkable Electric Phenomenon. During the severe storm which passed over our county on Saturday night last, about 12 o'clock, the most of our citizens were 'aroused and alarmed by a very vivid flash of lightning, followed almost immediately by Mr. Clay will return to the Senate. one of the loudest claps of thunder exerheard by even that very aged individual, the "oldest inhabitant." It appeared as though the whole "atillery of deaven" had gathered for one grand display, and the sound of the Dead Sea, and one theory is, that of mighty waters was a more circumstance to the report.

We have since learned, as one of its effects, that the dwelling of Mrs. Wm, Carothers, near Plainfield, was struck by the lightstrange freaks about the premises. After it objects and intentions of the members: had rendin twain a large locust tree on the exact locality of her tomb, or perhaps north west corner of the house the fluid enher fall. From the small beginning, in tered the building, unninging every door in the elementary nature of the country, its the lower story, breaking every pane of glass, formation and its winds, may have re- and literally chequering the ceiling in its erratic course. But most remarkable of all is the fact that there were several members of the family sleeping in the rooms above, who remained perfectly unconscious of the storm or that any injury had been done to the building until next morning! -

Appointments by the Governor. Governor Johnson has made the following appointments for the various offices in his Flour-Inspector-Wm. Hileman, of Dau

Bark Inspector-Hiram Ayres, Spring Gar-

non.
Domestic Spirits—Samuel R. Cramer, Del aware front, and John Killion for the Schuyl kill front of the city.
Salted Provisings-David Bradley, of South

Weights and Measures-Capt. John Stree ter, of Germantown,
Port Physician—Dr. William Henry, o outhwark. Lazaretto-Dt. James R. Rich,

Health Officer-Geo. P. Little, of South wark. Superintendent Powder Magazine-Hollick, of Passyunk. Clerk of the Orphans' Court-(To supply vacancy occasioned by the death of O

Brooks)-Jacob Broom, of West Philadel-

of Delaware county

Foreign News--The new steamship Can ala arrived at New York on Thursday morning, with Liverpool dates to the 25th ult.-The news is not very important, though in eresting. In England and Ireland there is nothing new. France was completely absorbed in the approaching election for President. Cavaignac's prospects appeared t have improved. Affairs upon the Continent popullous country of Moab. Within the portend further trouble. Austria and Prussia walls are also the huts of 100 Moslim are in a feverish state, and their respective families, and outside are the black tents capitals appear ripe for a renewed struggle purity is extraordinary, the gold-dust yieldof the fierce tribe Kera-Keyeh, number- for popular rights. Cetton was in good demand in London. The Flour and Corn trade dull. Money continued abundant in com mercial circles.

arrived at Boston on Saturday morning last, ty of the gold beyond controversy. She brings intelligence, of a revolutionary movement at Rome on the 16th ult. The Pope's prime minister had been murdered. and an entire new ministry demanded by the people. Their demand was acceded to, and tranquility thus in some measure restored. It was feared, however, that nothing short of the actual dethronement of the Pope would satisfy the turbulent spirits engaged in the revolutionary movements.

The Niagara's news had an untavorable effect upon flour and grain in the New York and Philadelphia markets. The N. Y. Courier's Intest telegraphic

foreign report says that the Pope left Rome recretly at 5 o'clock, on the morning_of the

Onto Legislature .- The difficulties will continue, several efforts at compromise having failed within the last week. The V/higs still continue to meet, call the roll and adjourn. They occupy the Hall on the left of ly sharged upon the distinguished Ken- the Speakers chair. The Democrats hold tucky. Statesman by his political oppo- possession on the right. They continue in nents. Mr. Clay from motives of deli- their seats night & day without adjournment cacy, has withheld the publication of the Some of them look haggard and worn out. The present Governor, Bebb, it is said will continue to hold his office until the leg-

essor ready to be mangurated. STATE TREASURER, -A correspondent of the Shippensburg News proposes Gen. Tho C. MILLER, of this county, for the office of State Treasurer.

Or Lewis Cass, jr. has been nominated to the Senate as U. S. charge D'Affairs . to the Papal court of Rome. He is not considered fit, but the family has always been quartered on the Treasury.

PERFECT" BLISS !- The N. O. Picayune contains the marriage notice of Col. Bliss to Miss Betty Taylor, daughter of the President

OF The cholera is on the increase at the Quarantine grounds, New York, at the rate of four new cases a day.

Mr. Douglass! California bill was taon up in the Senate on Monday.

OF The two locoloco Un5. Senators from outsiana, it is said will give a filteral sup-

Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor. A private letter from a Western friend to he editor of the N. Y. Tribune, dated Cincin-

iati, Dec. 7, says: (I spent Monday and Tuesday last in s social visit to Mr. Clay, at Ashland, I found him feeble, but quite relieved of all symp. tome of disease, and regaining his strength daily—his spirits still elastic, his mind acve, energetic, and vigorous, and his pittritiem burning as ever.
"He enjoys with true relish the result of ing provisions:

irely superfluous. There exists the most intimate and thorough good understanding be-tween Gen. Taylor and Mr. Clay." Our friend, further states that Mr. Clay purposes to start soon on his annual visit to

o genial to his constitution. A despatch from Cincinnati, on the 16th, ays, Henry Clay has invited Gen. Taylor to partake of the hospitalities of Ashland, on his way to Washington. In return Gen. Tay-

The Colored Men Moving. A. Convention of the colored men of Penn sylvania was held in Harrisburg, on Thursday last. Almost every county in the State was represented by delegates. J. R. Vashon, of Pittsburg, presided, and among the Vice Presidents we notice the name of our worthy townsman, Rev. Wm. Webb. The two following resolutions, taken from among ning, and that the fluid performed some those passed by the Convention, explain the

> Resolved. That each delegation circulate petitions as soon as practicable in the differ-ent counties to obtain signers among the citizens to be presented to the Legislature o this State, praying for erasing the word "achite" from the Constitution.

Resolved, That a committee of seven-be ppointed to prepare an address to the voters' Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in behall of universal suffrage. The Convention is said to have exhibited

array of intelligence and even brilliant talent, which sucprised spectators. In this excited age, when men are every where clamoring for "rights," it is not much wonder that the colored people should also be moving.-But whether their white brethren will deem it expedient just now to strike that little but formidable word "white" from the Constitution, is very questionable.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS.—The commisons of the following President Judges of this State expiré during the term of Governor Johnston and will have to be filled by

Hon. George W. Woodward, President 4th District, appointed 9th April, 1841.
Hon. Benjamin Patton, President 5th Disuct, appointed 20th March, 1840.

Hon. Samuel Hepburn, President 9th Disict, appointed 5th March, 1839.

Hon. William Jessup, President 11th Disner appointed 7th April, 1839. Hon. John N. Conyngham, President 13th District, appointed, 25th March, 1839.

Hon. Alexander McCalmont, President 18th District, appointed 31st May, 1839. Hon. Alexander L. Hayes, President trict Court of Lancaster, appointed 1st May,

THE CALIFORNIA GOLD ASSAYED-Extraor linary purity.—The Washington Union, pubshes the official letter of Dr. Patterson, the Director of the Mint, in Philadelphia, addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, within 6-10007 or six dollars in the one thought.

The length of the proposed State of Cal.

The length of the proposed State of Cal. sand dollars, of the mint standard of 900 .-This far exceeds the expectations of the most Another Arrival .- The steamer Niagara sanguine, and places the extraordinary pure

THADDEUS STEVENS. - The Harrisburg Telegraph says, we are informed by a friend of Mr. Stevens in Lancaster county, that the rumor of his being withdrawn as a candidate candidate for Postmasier General under Gen. Taylor, is incorrect. We learn, that, however his friends may feel on the subject, he does not covet the cabinet appointment and is not a candidate for it; on the centra ry, that he is a candidate for U. S. Senator a conformity with the wishes of his numer ous friends both personal and party. No man could fill that post better, or more to the honor, the credit, and the welfare of Penn-

ELEGANT EXTRACTS .- It is not often that original poetry, of equatordinary merit, finds its way into the newspapers, and when such cannot be too carefully read or too extensively circulated. The following effusion which we copy from a Western paper, may be safely termed "extraordinary."

No more old Ruf and Redy in the field.

No more Santanner Mexican muld to yield;

The hour is past,

The deed is done—

The Equinoction heverosed the sun;

The sword is still—the buttle is done,

And Cass can't set in Washington.

A modern Poet thus unburthens his mind in a vein of peculiar sentiments: "The fallen Leef and Whistlin Wind Pro Duces in me sensuive Mind Effects eye Kant in Words X press, But mites strong Nev Er The Less ?"

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR .- JOE Hinckley of Harrisburg, Novary Public, in the room of Valentine Hummel whose term of office has expired." John R. Boyd of Hat

instructions, and have neglected to render their accounts. This is more particularly the case with the junior disbanded officers and subordinate agents acting in the Department."

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. On Monday, in the House, Mr. Goegin rom the Committee on Post Office and Post Roads, reported his bill to reduce the rates of postage on letters and newspapers, &c .which was read twice and referred to the Committee of the whole by a vote of 77 to 47. The bill, it is said, contains the follow-

the late election, and includes foud hopes of ... Sec. 1. For all letters, (any distance) of good to be accomplished under Gen. Taylor's half an ounce or less funitorm postage of 3 administration. He will give it a most core cents, to be prepaid on depositing in office,

Sec. 2. On all newspapers over 1900 square inches, for all distances, the uniform rate of one cent. On all such papers over 500 and under 1900 square inches, the uni-form rate of half a cent; under 500-square New Orleans, whose winters have proved whes, one fourth of a cent. which shall be paid by publishers or subscribers in advance or each quarter of the year.

Sec. 2. Printed or lithographed circulars, nandbills, &c., sent from the office where

printed, to pay one cent. Sec. 4. When not sent from the office.

transient newspapers.
Sec. 5. All pamphlets, magazines, periodicals, &c., to pay 2 cents, of no greater weight than one ounce, and one cent addiional for each half ounce or fraction.

This is better than the present system, bu loes not go quite far enough. We trust that the bill of Mr. Goggin will be so amended as to restore the provision which authorized newspapers to circulate free of postage within the county in which they are printed. A resolution offered by Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, inquirtng whether the President had been informed of the arrest or imprisonment of the citizens of the United States in Iresteps had been taken for their release, pas-

sed the House on Monday. A bill for abolishing Slavery in the District of Columbia, offered in the House, by Mr. Palfrey, of Massachusetts, was refused and fertile country-let them come, we have reading-Yeas 69. Navs. 85.

Hon. Eli Fitzpatrick-Selfator elect from Alabama, and Hon. Solon Borland, Senator re-elected from Arkansas, appeared and took heir seats on Monday.

Both Houses of Congress have gone to work in earnest, and seem really anxious to sist in part of German works, that are to make most of the short session upon adapted to promote the intellectual and reliwhich they have just entered.

Mr. Douglass, of Illinois, has taken the nitiative in the Senate; towards a seulement of the "free soil" question. On Wednesday, he introduced his important bill, for the admission of California as a State into the Union, which was read twice, by unanimous consent.. The following is a synopsis of the the General Agents of the Society, who is

1st. All that portion of the territory of the United States, acquired by the treaty of to whose doors Providence may direct their peace with Mexico, shall be admitted into the Union as one State; Congress reserving itself the right to form as many new States as it shall deem proper, out of that portion of said State which lies east of the summit of the Sierra Nevada or California mountains.
2d. Said State shall be divided into two

ndicial districts for holding U. S. Courts; the Vestern include California and the Eastern Now Mexico—the judges to have joint juris-diction of judges of both District and Circuit Courts, and appeal to be allowed to the Fed-eral Court.

3d. It admits the territories as one at once.

leaving the people to form a constitution, so that the question whether the Constitution of the United States, would be left to the deci sion of the Supreme Court, where it properly belongs—when application is made for admission.

There are many objections to this proposiifornia would be about 700 miles

tublishment of a territorial government, and the Captain presented himself before them, success. tubiishment of a territorial government, and the Captain presented infined and was addressed by Lieut. Barron, as folgallant and the brave, may his success in the sunny South, be ever cherished in the hearts or the U. S. Senate, on account of his being be passed by Congress. Mr. Benton spoke cloquently in tavor of the memorial, and said that it should be granted. Mr. Calhoun replied with warmin, and denounced it as described with warmin, and d the highest degree." Mr. Benton rejoined, with equal warmth, and reiterated what he had said in favor of the memorial. This gave rise to a shap fire of words between and that the office you have been elected to Messrs. Benton, Cathour, Rusk, Clayton, was not sought for by you. We congratu-Westcott, Foote and others, which was en-Westcott, Foote and others, which was en-ing commanded by one who has so gallaully ded by a motion to print and refer the me-distinguished himself in the service of his morial, being put and carried-Yeas 33,

In the House, the "free-soil" question has also been broached. Mr. Root, of Ohio, on an event does occur, it, (that is, the poetry) Wednesday introduced a Resolution instructing the Committee on Territories to report bills for the organization of territorial governments in California and New Mexico, the command of your Company, and be ne-excluding from each forever all involuntary sured that I shall be proud to advance the excluding from each forever all involuntary servitude except for crime. A motion to lay the Resolution on the table, was negativedthe same vote, which may be considered a test of strengthupon this question,

Items.

Mr. Fegely, the member from Berks, is said to be recovering. Rheumatism and not paralysis was his silment. The Kentucky Papers are beginning to dis cuss the subject of smant pation, which they say will form a prominent topic before the coming Constitutional Convention.

The wife of one of the California Volun-The wife of one of the California Volunchael Keller, removed to Washington City of chael to the will be preached by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Burkholden) ladened by Committee with all the delicative of the season, and after the wind the delicative of

Moss Gold Howers A company port to Gen Taylors administration.

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Of Frederick Smin, Cold last week in and taken to St. Helens in October.

A man having fallen into a well in Chelling in Greensborough Mississippi, to colder, has been elected governor by the committee of California.

English Hower Coast of Africa, President, as he did a General.

By A. F. Mack. Col. Hunter—The brave Rica. Spice, Soc. just opened at the new interest of the control of t

For the Herald & Expositor The American Tract Society

To the Citizens of Cumberland County The undersigned Pastors of Churches in Carlisle, take thus method of calling the a tention of the Christian Community to the character and labours of the American Tract Society.—This Society, this noblesociety exists but to do good. The grand object of this benevolent Institution, are to diffuse a sound and evangelical literature, and to publish the glad tidings of a Savour's dying love, to all the accessable millions of our earth. It pro-fesses to know nothing but Christ, and "Him erneified!"—And that profession has been ully sustained since its foundation, (in 1825) in all its numerous publications, and extensive operations. That a vast amount of good has already been accomplished and is still doing, through the efficient agency of this Society all must admit, who are at all acquainted with its widely extended labours. It is one of the great almones, not only of our own extensive, Country, but of the whole world. The amount of books and Tracts as world. The amount of books and Tracts an nually issued, and sent forth to bless and sanctify the world by this Society, is at once amazing and encouraging! During the year 1847, this Society issued no less than 8.299, lor has invited Mr. Clay to spend a week at such circulars, &c., to pay 3 cents—so of Dance It is stated as mobable that transient newspapers. the formation there have been issued 103 227,088, publications, containing 2,142,935-550, pages! These tracts and volumes abound in the great and saving truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We deem it entirely unnecessary to vindicate the character Hose publications. The names of Bunyau, Baxter, Alleine, Doddridge, Flavel, Mason, Hopkins, Edwards, Richmond, Pike, James, Harris, and others of like reputation, are su ficient recommendations. One of the most interesting features of the

present operations of the Tract Society is, the attention now paid to the wants of Ger man, and other foreign emigrants. cent stirring events of Continental Europe seem to have resulted, in one almost univer land by British authorities, and whether any sal desire, to emmigrate to the United States. During the year 1848,-1300,000 German have arrived uppon our shores, and the year 1848, will no doubt give us an accession of 400,000 Germans and other loreigners. We welcome them as our brethren to our broad bread shough and to spare! The American Tract Society, has already 40 German. Col-porteurs, and 360 English French and Norwegian, engaged in supplying the spiritual wants of all our destitute thousands, and will increase the number, as fast as the benevolence of the American churches will allow The publications of the Tract Society cons condition of the Germans, both native and foreign. We are happy in being able to inform the citizens of this county, that the Tract Society, has placed two active and efficient Colvorteurs in our midst, who are now engaged in visiting every family in the county. They are Jacob Bricker and J. C. Ma-hon; these gentlemen have been highly recommended to us by Rev. R. Weiser, one of now in our midst. We therefore love, to the kind attentions of all our citizens

J. N. HOFFMAN, Pastor of Ev. L. Church A. H. KREMER. Pastor of Ger R. Church B. H. NADAL, Pastor of Meth. Eps. Church C. P. Wine, Pastor of 1st. Presbt. Church Carlisle, Dec. 18th, 1848.

For the Herald & Expositor. MILITARY FESTIVAL.

At a meeting of the Carlisle Independent Light Arullery, held at Glass' Hotel, on the 11th ult., the company having been officially informed of the resignation of Capt. L loop, it was unanimously resolved that the office of Captain of the Company be tendered to Col. John F. Hunter, a recont volunteer officer of the United States Army in tion, although it appears fair and plausible Mexico. Col. Hunter's willingness to accept showing the assay of the California gold.—c on its face. It is in one view, a compromise, of the command having been announced at The gold assayed yielded \$36, 492. The and as Senator-Douglas is a well known op a subsequent meeting, he was therefore duly a subsequent meeting, he was therefore duly

"Colonel - I have the honor to inform you of his countrymen. country, in the late war with Mexico; and, with our best wishes for your health, happiness, and prosperity, be pleased, Sir, to assume the command.

To which Colonet Hunter made the following rely:

Fellow Soldiers of the Cartisle Independent Light Artillery-1 have the honor to accept nterest of the Company, in ever so slight a

legree.
I feel no little gratified with the distin-Yeas 80, Nays 107. It was then passed by guished manner in which you speak of my the same your which may be considered a services in Mexico, and in answer I can

genius always be in the ascendant, may his pockets always be full, and may God bless him at the last revellee. By Theodore J. Styrm. Col. Hunter—The

honored friend, and brave Volunteer. May prosperity attend him, and fortune shower down het choicest gifts upon his head.

By Henry Myers, Jr. Col. Hunter The brave and distriguished officer of the Mexi-

can War; may he live to have the honor his country requires it, of drawing the sword presented him, in her defence.

By James S. Gould. Colonel J. F. Hunter—May the people of Cumberland reward him for his meritorious conduct in the late

war with Mexico, may the laurels there war with Mexico, may the laurels there woo never lade of fall from his brow.

Ry Michael Judy. The United States—
They gained their liberty by whipping England, maintained it by whipping her again, and have, in the late war with Mexico, shown that they cannot be insulted withou

resentment, nor ever fight to be conquered By Lt J F Barron. Colonet John F. Hunter-By his modesty and candour the President commissioned him as a Captain, but after due reflection, commissioned him a Major, without his solicitation; the confi dence thus placed was amply rewarded by his gallant conduct in the battles of the val-

ley of Mexico.

By George Wahl. Colonel Hunter-May he always find support in the hearts of his By J. F. Kuntz. Our Company-We can-

not fail with a Hunter and a Barron. By L S A Colonel Hunter—The gallant and brave officer. He has gained many hurels and victories in the sunny South—when we were sleeping he was fighting the when we were steeping no was againg the battles of his country. May be be crowned with laurels that will never die, and may Gop bless his career of life.

By J. Livingston. Colonel John F. Hunter

His gallant services as a Soldier and Commander will leave a bright page upon the nistory of his life.

By John Mell. Cotonel Hunter—May his ones repose in the soil of his native land; may his soul return to the God who gave it; nd may his example stimulate us all to the performance of such deeds, as will reflect he highest honor upon our common country. By Lt. J. F. Barron Brig. Gen. E. Ar -Who voluteered his services to his coun-

try, to fight for ther National honor. By Colonel J. F. Hunter. We have officers to command, but to the rank and file we are indebted for our victories, for without them we can do nothing: victory may be within our grasp, but if the tank and file

waver all is lost. By George Spangler. Health to the Car-isle Independent Light Artillery—when united they are hard to beat.

By Robert Smiley,—Colonel J. F. Hunter of the late 11th Infantry, U. S. Army. A brave man beloved by all who knew him.

either in War or Peace.
By Stephen Pendegrass. The Independent Light Artillery—If their services are ever needed by their Country, they will distinguish themselves, under their bramander--Colonel John F. Hunter. their brave com-By Peter B. Walker. The Engle of Liber-y-May she spread, her wings over the

Officers and privates of the Carlisle Inde-pendent Light Artillery.

By John Oliver. Col. John F. Hunter-The sword presented to him by the 11th Infantry for his gallautry in Mexico, may it nee drawn, but in defence of his country,

and its right. By John Oliver. Our Soldiers who fell in Mexico—Peace to their ashes, and Heaven est their souls.

By John S. Kunkler Colonel John F.

Hunter-The Carliste Independent Light Artillery will pride itself in the Captain they have selected. The soldier and tactician to put the b'hoys through the enemy's rank.

By. Lt. J. F. Barron Licut. Sellers—May
his exertions for the Carlisle Independent Light Artitlery, be rewarded ten-fold. country require his services he will rally to the standard of our Hunter.

By G. H. S. Miller. Col. Hunter--Brave

in Mexico, generous at home. By George Wetzel. The Volunteers of the Umted States—May the President and Senate eward them with medals of gold, from the mines of California.

By James McLeister. C. I. L. Artillery-Under Hunter and Barron, the Company, will never tun, it called upon to fight.

By James R. Doty, Col. Hunter—He was a brave officer in Mexico, he will be refaith-

The Company paraded agreeably to ad- and Hostess, Mr. and Mrs Buck holder. Be-The Senate was the scene of some excitement on Wednesday, growing out of a memorial presented by Mr. Benton, from the command of Lieut. J. F. Barron; after the efforts they are now making people of New Mexico, praying for the es- music played three very appropriate airs, for their future welfare, be crowned with

MARRIED

In Shepherdstown on the 3d inst. In Shepherdstown on the 3d inst., by the Rev. John G. Fritchey, Mr. HIKAM H. WATTS, to Miss Sanah M. Bingaman; both of Allen

Near Lewisburg, York co., on Thursday last by the same, Mr Joseffi K. Hart, to Miss Sanah Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. Michael Wallet. In Lisburn, on the evening of the same

lay, by the same, Mr. JAMES FINNEY, to Miss Resecca, daughter of Isanc Loyd Esq. On the 7th instant, by the Rev A Babb, the Rev J T WILLIAMS of Shippensburg, to Miss GATHARINE J daughter of Mr Jacob Kost of Silver Spring township.

DIED.

On the morning of the 9th inst. at the residence of her son-in-law, Mrs. MARGARET CAUFMAN, consort of Isaac Caufman, decd.

A Lot of Cheap and Good Cape just opening the corner of Handwer and Louther, street and to sale by SD POWEL & CO

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A full assortment of Black and Col'd-Worsted-Lamb's Wool, Rib'd Cashmere, Silk, Ingrain, and Andalusia Hose for Ladies, just rec'd at the new store of S D POWEL & CO

Cashmeres and Mouslin d' Lanes. JUST rec'd and now opening a splendid as-sortment of Cashmeres and de Laines, which sortment of Cushmeres and de Laines, which we will sell very low, Also, handsome assort-ment of Black and Hish Colo'd Plaid Alpacas for Children's dresses Dec 30 S D POWEL & CO

Ribbons.

Shawls.

A handsome assorting to a state at the new store of SD POWEL & Co EDWARD CLARKSON.

Lost. ON Wednesday, the 25th ult., a pair of silver SPECTACLES in Morocco case, one glass crecked. A suitable roward will be paid to the finder, on leaving them at this office.

Dec. 20, 1848.

For Rent. FROM the 1st of April next the shop-room and Dwelling House in N. Hanover Street, now occupied by Mr.

Conveyancing.

Christmas Attractions.

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A RICH and rare variety of FRENCH CHINA, decorated and motto dups and saucers, allumets, baskets, inks, toy and tete a tete sets,
cologne bottles, and other articles of China, just
opened, as also a lot of TOYS, of tin and wooden ware, with other varieties, embracing house
and kitchen utensils, articles of war, &c For
sale cheap at the Grocery and China, Store of
dec20 J W. EBY.

Na few days we expect to open and add to our present stuck of China, Glass, Liverpool and other ware, a handsome assortment of use-ful and fancy articles suitable for Holliday Presents,

be sold at the lowest profits. A call from our customers and others, if even but to look on will not only please them & us hoping for all in want of articles in our line, we may have a "few wors lot."

ore left."
The window with the CHINESE FIGURES the place. Doc. 20.

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE.

Py virtue, of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, I will expose to Public Sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY the 27th of January, 1849, all that Plantation or Tract of Land, situate in the township of South Middleton, and county of Cumberland, about 1 mile east of Papertown, on which Henry Hartzel, dec'd, lately lived, containing 92 ACRES, more or less, about ten acres of which is in timber, and the residue cleared and under good fence. The improvements are a Two Stary Frome HOUSE, a pretty good Barn, Corn-Trib, a young Orchard, and well of water at the door.

and is will suited for timber land as attached to the Farm. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. A.M., when terms will be made known by JOHN WER'T. Adm'r of H Hartzel, dec'd.

HOUSE AND LOT

traine Warchouse, wash house, cistering house. &c The front room of the dwelling house has been occupied for many years as a Store room, and has the necessary shelving, counters, &c for that purpose. This property is one of the very best in Churchtown in point of convenience, comfort, location, &c and is well adapted for any kind of business. Also for sale, a Lot of Ground adjoining the above, containing 33 feet in first & 158 in depth, more or less, which has been used and occupied in common with the above described to for common with the above described to for ground.

The above proporties will be sold separately or together to suit the convenience of purchasers. The terms of sale will be mudeleasy, and any information relative to the property can be had by calling upon the subscriber, at the Store of Chas. Ogilby, in Carlisle.

HENRY A STURGEON.

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Orphans' Court Sale,

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans's Court of Cumberland county, the tollowing Real Estate, late the property of Armstrong Irvine, dec'd, will be seld on the premises, on MONDAY, the 15th of January, 1849, at 12 cleach way no of that due with the county of the co

I feel no little gratified with the distinguished manner in which you speak of my services in Mexico, and in answer I can say nothing more than I have previous to this, "that I have aimed to discharge the duties of an American citizen in fighting the battles of my country, and if I have succeeded in so doing, to the satisfaction of all, I am satisfied for a soldier's honor is his all.

Permit me to lender you my thanks, for the honor in selecting me as your commanded in Plainfield, Cumberland co., will be dedicated to the service of almighty God, with appropriate religious exercises, on Sunday the 17th inst. at his residence, and that certain Plantation or Tract of Land, MONDAY, the 15th of January, 1849, at 12 All that certain Plantation or Tract of Land, and the residue in Silver Spring tp. in said country, boundary of clock, noon, of that day, viz:

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All that certain Plantation or Tract of Land, and the day land of Goo. Beltzhoover, Jacob Hardman, Andrew Irvine and others, containing at an advanced age.

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For Sale -- A Good Bargain,

UST received a splendid assortment Cherry Color d and Plaid Ribbons, for sale very low at the New Store of S D POWEL & CO. Velvets.

BLACK Muroor and Fazarine Blbe Velvets r Bonnets for sale very cheap by
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Mulls.

JUST received a good assortment of MUFFS which will be sold low, at the cheap flore of Dec 13, 1848 CHAS OGILBY

ndsome assoptment of Terkeri and other

ENGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 801 Wal-A nut Street, Philadelphia.

Orders may be sent by mail.

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Iz. Apply to JNO, B. PARKER Dec 20-tf

DEEDS, BONDS, Mortgages, Agreements and other instruments of writing neatly and accurately drawn by the subscriber, who may be found at the office of the Carlisle Bank.

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A. HENDEL.

China Hall.

including a lot of very fine rich decorated and Gold Bund China Coffee Cups and Saucers, Coloured Vases, Ornaments, Colognes, Toy Tea Setts and mumberless other articles of French and English manufacture, which will

Orphan's Court Sale REAL ESTATE.

Also, at the same time and Place, will be sold a Tract of MOUNTAIN LAND, which lies about half a mile from the Farm, and contains Thirteen and a half Acres, more of less, the same and the

AT PRIVATE SALE. AT PRIVATE SAIE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale the following real estate, situate in Churchtown, Monroe township. Cumberland county, viz—A LOT OF GROUND; containing 108 feet front, and extending back 158 feet, more or less, sijuate on the southwest, corner of Main and Poplar stristory BRICK HOUSE, and two story BRICK HOUSE, and two story brick back building, a large frame Warehouse, wash house, cirtuin the yard, frame stable, carriage house, &c The front room of the dwelling.

There are a great quantity of Locust Timber on

nid Form.
Terms made known on the day of sale byth HENRY W. IRVINE.

Adm'r of A. Irvine, dec d.

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OR TO RENT,

THE large two story Brick.

House, west of the College, now occupied by the Rev Mr. Wing, and formerly belonging, to Mr. M. a caffrey. Also for rent, the two story brick dwelling on Pitt street, south of the Mr. Church, and now occupied by Miss Crein.

Possession given on the lattof. April nexts April ply to Mr. W.M. D SEYMOUR.

Roussel's Wectar. A SUPPLY of the above named winds trink, has been reserved by P. MONYRE.

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