COUPTION PA. PA. PRIDAY, SOPTEMBER 15, 1387.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

AN APPRENTICE PRINTING BUSINESS

Will be taken at this Office, if applica tion is made immediately.

AUDITORS' NOTICE.

THE undersigned Auditors appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, of Adams County, to make distribution of the remainang assetts, in the bands of CHARLES F. KRENER and WILLIAM REX. Trustees of BOREAS FAHNESTOCK, to and among his creditors, will meet for that purpose on Saturday the 7th of October next, at 10 o'. clock A. M. at the house of A. B. Kurtz, in the Borough of Gettysburg.

WM. N. IRVINE, JOEL B. DANNER, Auditors. J. M. STEVENSON, September 8, 1837. 41-23

PUBLIC SALE.

THE Subscriber, Administrator with the will annexed, of GEO. BERCAW, deceased, will expose to Public Sale, on the premises, on Friday the 6th of October next,

THE FARM

of said deceased, situate in Straban township, Adams county, containing 217 A. cres, more or less, on which are erected

, a good LOG HOUSE

good quality, and well improved. The terms will be made known on the day of sale, when attendance will be

ISAAC MONFORT, Adm'r. September 8, 1837.

BARGAINS.

SELLING OFF AT COST!

THE Subscriber, intending to retire from the Mercantile business, will dispose of his ENTIRE STOCK OF

GOODS

AT COST, RITHER WHOLESALE OR RETAIL-CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS: Such as blue black, brown and green Cloths

Cassimeres, Satinettes, Merinoes, Flannels, Cords, Muslins, &c. d.c. Groceries. Hard-Ware, China

Glass and Queens-Ware;

AND ALSO DRUGS & PAINTS.

Those desirous of purchasing GREAT BARGAINS, would do well to call without delay. To a wholesale purchaser a REA SONABLE CREDIT will be given.

The subscriber offers for rent his Store Room, Ware-House and Cellar, situated in the village of Petersburg, (York Springs.) all in good order, and possession given this Fall. The location is an excellent one for the Mercantile business.

THOMAS STEPHENS. Petersburg, (Y. S.) Aug. 18, 1837. tf-20

Notice is hereby Given, TO all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the ADMINISTRA. TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hersinafter mentioned, will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the

3d day of October next, viz: The Account of Conrad Keefaver, Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Epley, deceased.

The Guardianship Account of Philip Fehl, Guardian of Elizabeth Eicholtz, a minor Child of George Eicholtz, deceased. The second Account of Jacob Wolf and John Sowers, Administrators of the Estate

of Adam Sowers, deceased. The Account of Jacob Fidler, Adminis trator of the Estate of Henry Bender, Jr. deceased.

The Account of James Robinette and Thomas Wierman, Executors of the Estate of Pheobe Thornburg, deceased.
The Account of John Erker, Adminis

trator of the Estate of Nancy Eiker, dec'd. The Account of Daniel Knause, Executor of the Estate of Conrad Fisher, dec'd. JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register.

Register's Office, Gettys. burg, Sep. 1, 1837.

TO MY CREDITORS.

NAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa. for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and that they have appointed Tuesday the 3d of October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg for the hearing of me and my Creditors, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

JACOB FAHNESTOCK, Jr. September 8, 1837. te-23

TO MY CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa. for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and that they have appoin ted Tuesday the 8d of October next, for think proper.

HENRY PETERS. September 1, 1837.

THE GARLAND.

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

FOR THE GETTYSBURGH STAR AND SAMNER.

DREAMS.

By Mrs. Lydia Jane Pelrson.

Sweer are the dreams of joy, and love, That visit our repose; Like gentle spirits from above,

With balsam for our woes, I've hid nie down with heavy sighs, Toil spent, and sick with cares, Till sleep clos'd o'er my heavy eyes, Their lids begem'd with tears.

Then soft dreamy spirits came And spread their dowy wings. O'er all the sorrows of my lot, And all detested things.

Then toils and pains of recent years, And darker stains are hid: And soft they kiss away the tears

And soothe the gushing lid. And now from memory's treasur'd wreath They cull the holiest flow'rs; And build and deck in brightest hues.

A thousand fairy bow'rs. And tenant them with fair bright things That long from me have fled; Some on their own inconstant wings,

Some to the narrow bed.

My early home, with all its joys, Is spread before me then, And soothing tones, and love bright eyes, Speak to my soul again.

Again the garden, field, and grove, Display their fruits and flowers : And birds are warbling joy and love, In all the fragrant bowers.

And voices, sweeter than the birds'. More fragrant than the flow'rs: With the rich melody of words,

Enchant the fairy hours. And every tone, and glance and smile Is innocence and truth: And hearts meet joyously the while

With the firm faith of youth. Affections long since cold and dead, Are warm and trusted then, And beauteous from the dark damp bed Our lost ones come again;

And tread with us the lov'd retreat, The hall and chamber fair; And we forget that stranger feet Now wake the echo's there.

Oh! where have young life's dear delights Found an abiding home? From whence to soothe these bitter nights: Their dreamy spirits come.

THE REPOSITORY.

RETRENCHMENT. A Tale of other Climes, but suitable to present Times.

Cut your coat according to your cloth, is an old maxim and a wise one; and if people will only square their ideas according to their circumstances how much happier might we all be! If we only would come down a peg or two in our notions, in accordance with our waning fortunes, happiness would be always within our reach. It is not what we have, or what we have not, which adds or subthan we have; the envying of those who possess that more, and the wish to appear in the world of stroy our peace of mind, and eventually lead to change.

I never witnessed a man submitting to circumstances with good humor and good sense, so remarkably as in my friend Alexander Willemot.-When I first met him, since our school days, it was at the close of the war, he had been a large contractor with government for army clothing and accoutrements, and was said to have realized an immense fortune, although his accounts were not yet settled. Indeed, it was said that they were so vast, that it would employ the time of six clerks, for two years, to examine them, previous to the balance-sheet being struck. As I observed, he had been at school with me, and, on my return from the East Indies I called upon him to renew our old acquaintance, and congratulate him upon his

"My dear Reynolds, I am delighted to see you. You must come down to Belem Castle; Mrs. Willemot will receive you with pleasure, I'm sure,-You shall see my two girls."

I consented. The chaise stopped at a splendid mansion, and I was ushered in by a crowd of liveried servants. Every thing was on the most my respects to the lady of the house, I retired to

a mouthful. The dinner was excellent, and I paid it the enconiums which were its due.

"Do not be afruid, my dear fellow-my cook is an artiste extraordinaire—a regular Cordon Bleu. You may eat any thing without fear of indigestion. How people can live upon the English cookery of give Mr. Reynolds some Yorkshire pudding." the present day, I cannot conceive. I seldom dine out for fear of being poisoned. Depend upon it, a good cook lengthens your days, and no price is too great to ensure one."

When the ladies retired, being alone, we entered into friendly conversation. I expressed my admiration of his daughters, who certainly were very and a beef steak, and what more in this world can nothing. I know it is a pretty tough job to suit some party purposes, any man or set handsome and elegant girls.

"Very true: they are more than passable," replied he. "We have many offers, but not such as come up to my expectations. Baronets are cheap difference in Willemott. He was just as happy they will crack our crowns. So there are at 'em, and try to set up other folks agin; riment in banking) be haved and a the hearing of me and my Creditors, at the now-a-days, and Irish tords are nothings; I hope and as cheerful as ever. He drove me to town no two ways about it—we must teach our em, depend on't there is muschief brewin, Court-House, in the Borough of Gettysburgh to settle them comfortably. We shall see, Try the next day. During our drive, he observed, all public servants to be content with the wages and the smoner it is check'd the better. What there warn't a piece by one of the servants to be content with the wages and the smoner it is check'd the better. What there warn't a piece by one of the servants to be content with the wages and the smoner it is check'd the better. when and where you may attend if you this claret; you'll find it excellent, not a headache like ponies, they are so little trouble; and the honor of office which we give em, is 'east for the goos ought to be seen for the I cannot imagine.

four I would prefer to stay at home."

Our ride was very pleasant, and, in such smuse- Willemott received me just as before. monts, passed away one of the most pleasant weeks that I ever remembered. Willemot was not the least altered-he was as friendly, as aincere, as when a boy at school. I left him, pleased assumed such a scale of magnificence.

I went to India when my leave expired, and was absent about four years. On my return, I inquired after my friend Willemot, and was told that greatly altered. From many causes, such as a change of the government, a demand for economy, and the wording of his contracts, having been differently rendered from what Willemot had supposed their meaning to be, large items had been struck out of his balance sliget, and instead of being a millionaire, he was now a gentleman with a handsome property. Belem Castle had been sold, and he now lived at Richmond, as hospitable as ever, and was considered a great addition to the neighborhood. I took the earliest opportunity of going down to see him. "Oh, my dear Reynolds, this is really kind of you to come without invitation. Your room is ready, and bed well aired, for it was slept in three nights ago. Come-Mrs. Willomot will be delighted to see you."

I found the girls still unmarried, but they were yet young. The whole family appeared as contented, and happy, and as friendly as before. We sat down to dinner at six o'clock; the footman and the coachman attended. The dinner was good but not by the artiste extraordinaire. I praised every thing.

"Yes," replied he, "she is a very good cook; she unites the solidity of the English, with the delicacy of the French fare, and, altogether, I think it a decided improvement. Jane is quite a treasure." After dinner he observed, "of course you know I have sold Relem Castle, and reduced my establishment? Government have not treated me fairly, but I am at the mercy of commissioners; and a body of men will do that, which as individuals, they would be ashamed of. The fact is, the odium is borno by no one in particular, and it is only the sense of shame which keeps us honest, I'm afraid. However, here you see me, with a comfortable fortune, and always happy to see my friends, especially my old schoolfellow. Will you take port or claret? The port is very fine, and so is the claret. By the by, do you know-I'll let you into a family secret; Louisa is to be married to a Colonel Willer-an excellent match. It has made us all happy."

The next day we drove out, not in an open carlage as before, but in a chariot and with a pair of

"These are handsome horses," observed I. "Yes," replied he, "I'm fond of good horses

vertop your neighbors. I spent a few very pleasant days, and then quitwhere I remained two years. On my return, I more consequence than we really are, which de- Clapham. The next day I met him near the Ex-

> "Roynolds, I am happy to see you. Thompson told me that you had come back. If not better engaged, come down to see me; I will drive you down at 4 o'clock, if that will suit."

It suited me very well; and at 4 o'clock I met him according to appointment, at a livery stable a late citizen of this borough by an individover the Iron Bridge. His vehicle was ordered ual residing in the nation of the Choctaw out; it was a pheton drawn by two long tailed Indians. The writer says that some years ponies-altogether a very neat concern-we set ago he was a journeyman workman in the off at a rapid pace.

own in plenty of time to put on a pair of shoes by five o'clock, which is our dinner time. Late dinners don't agree with me-they produce indigestion. Of course you knew that Louisa has a little boys"

I did not; but congratulated him.

"Yes: and has now gone out to India with her husband. Mary is also engaged to be married-a very good match-a Mr. Rivers, in the law. He well. They will be a little pinched at first, but we must see what we can do for them."

We stopped at a neat row of houses, I forget the sumptuous and magnificent scale. Having paid name, and, as we drove up, the servant, the only man servant, came out, and took the ponies round ireas, as dinner was nearly ready, it being then to the stable, while the maid received my luggage, half past seven o'clock. It was eight before we and one or two paper bags, containing a few extras sat down. To an observation that I made, ex- for the occasion. I was met with the same warmth pressing a hope that I had not occasioned the din- as usual by Mrs. Willemott. The house was ner being put off, Willemot replied, "on the con- small, but very neat; the remnants of former grantrary, my dear Reynolds; we never sit Jown until deur appeared here and there, in one or two little about this liour. How people can dine at four or articles, favorites of the lady. We sat down at five o'clock, I cannot conceive. I could not touch five o'clock to a plain dinner, and were attended by the footman, who had rubbed down the ponies and pulled on his livery.

"A good, plain cook is the best thing, after all." descend to roast and boil. Will you take some of this sirloin? the under cut is excellent. My dear, When we were left alone, after dinner, Wille

most told me, very unconcernedly, of his losses. "It was my, own fault," said he; "I wished to make up a little sum for the girls, and, risking what they would have had, I left them almost pennyless. However, we can always command a bottle of port this pint, or else all our work is good for busy, all happy, prosperous. But when, to you have? Will you take port or white? I have no claret to offer you."

We finished our port, but I could perceive no

must of course drive but a pair, but in the country had shifted his quarters. He was at Brighton, and I never go out without four horses. There is a having nothing better to do, I put myself in the spring in four horses which is delightful; it makes "Times," and arrived at the Hedford Hotel. It was your spirits clastic, and you feel that the poor ani- not until after some inquiry, that I could find out mals are not at hard lubor. Rather than not drive his address. At last I obtained it, in a respectable but not fashionable part of the overgrown town.-

"Il have no spare bed to offer you, but you must breakfast and dine with us every day. Our house is small, but it's very comfortable, and Brighton is a very convenient place. You know Mary is marwith his prosperity, and acknowledging that he ried. A good place in the courts was for sale, and was well deserving of it, although his ideas had my wife and I agreed to purchase it for Rivers. It has reduced us a little, but they are very comfortable. I have retired from business altogether, in fact, as my daughters are both married and we have enough to live upon, what can we wish for more? his circumstances and expectations had been Brighton is very gay and always healthy; and, as for carriages and horses, they are, of no use here; they are to be had at every corner of the streets."

> was clean and comfortable. "I have still a bottle of wine for a friend, Reynolds," said Willemott, after dinner, "but for my part, I prefer whiskey-toddy. It agrees with me better. Here's to the health of my two girls, God bless them, and success to them in life."

> "My dear Willemott," said I, "I take the liberty of an old friend, hut I am so astonished at your philosophy, that I cannot help it. When I call to such a change of circumstances."

"I almost wonder myself, my dear fellow," re that I could live happily under such a change of been a contractor, I have a good conscience; then, my wife is an excellent woman, and provided she ees me and her daughters happy, thinks nothing about herself; and, further, I have made it a rule, I should be thankful, and not discontented. Depend upon it, Reynolds, it is not a loss of fortune which will affect your happiness, as long as you have peace and love at home."

I took my leave of Willemott and his wife, with espect as well as regard, convinced that there was no pretended indifference to worldly advantages, that it was not that the grapes were sour, but that he had learned the whole art of happiness, by being contented with what he had, and by "cutting his coat according to his cloth."

Deferred Articles.

ECCENTRICITY .- An eccentric but respeciable person, of the name of William second and a long profession, died late ly in Houghton-le-Spring, (Eng.) at the age of 79. He courted a lady nearly fifty years, his visits to her, he walked not less than taxes or was stolen. Well, says I, why Gineral's Banking and money notions, he 19,450 miles. In the space of fifteen years. and, as I only keep a pair, I have the best. There he made not less than 1,600 coffine for the is a certain degree of pretension in four horses, I colliery of the Earl of Durham; and he such law as the government chuses to make business. Well, what does it amount tolers do not much like-it appears as if you wished to was buried in a coffin which he had made -and the government has got all the sogers I look upon a President or any other man. a short time previous to his death.

REUBEN M. WHITNEY, esquire, of blested his hospitable roof. A severe cold, caught sed memory, Ex King of the Pet Banks, is that winter, induced me to take the advice of the now a correspondent of the Richmond Enphysicians and proceed to the south of France, quirer! Who more fit than him of Canada during the late War! The articles under tracts from our felicity. It is the longing for more was informed that Willemot had speculated, and the signature of Camillo, it is stated on the had been unlucky on the Stock Exchange; that authority of the Globe, are from his pen, he had left Richmond, and was now living at and not from Mr. RIVES, as has been supposed.

> Easy.-In Salem they magnetize ladies to sleep, and then pull their teeth. They know nothing of it till it is all over.

THE POWER OF CONSCIENCE.—We were shown on Saturday last a letter addressed to hat manufactory of the person to whom the "They step out well, don't they! We shall be letter was written, and that he then when in want of money, purloined and sold for his own benefit, a hat and two "bodies" belonging to the owner of the shop. He states that since that time he has become convinced of the error of his ways and made a profession of religion; and he encloses in his letter a five dollar note of the United States Bank to pay the mjured party for the loss very good match—a Mr. Rivers, in the law. He sustained by his dishonesty. The name of has been called to the bar this year, and promises the writer is not subscribed; but he can now enjoy the proud consciousness of having atoned for his fault and exemplified one of the highest attributes of humanity, though his late employer has gone down to the grave .- York Repub.

Downing Correspondence. No. II.

ROCKAWAY, L.I. in aight of the wreck of the Two Pollies, Au. gust 21, 1837. sound Democratic Family in particular.

you there was no way of getting along out parts of creation to the best market, and observed Willemott. "Your fine cooks won't con- of our present troubles till we got rid of the brings home what is most wanted in turn. cause that put us into trouble—and that was The ship builder buil's ships for the market, party management. I mean that kind of and that gives employ to repemakers and party management that once gitten into pow. blacksmiths and sail makers and cartmen; er, continues to keep power, by turnin all and so on through all branches of mechankinds of public measurs right into their own ics. Foreign trade and home trade all goes mill. When the water don't run clear, it is a on, one working into the other; merchanpretty sure sign the old spring wants cleaning dize, and folks in steam boats, and on rail out, and I hope every man will look well to roads keep movin about the country; all upset a party that has got hold of the biggest of men, in office or out of office, finding some eend of the stick; but it must be done; or with of their measures aint likely to enit any parthem very sticks we the people, gave them, ticular class of folks, begin to throw mud in a hogshead of it. How people can drink port, them to driving one horse in this vehicle, as I can and to execute the laws we have made for gander, - It may suit a party, to day, to put my wife and daughters into it. It's selfish to our own good-and we must teach'em, too, abuse the merchants and men in trade, and

we set off in a handsome open carriage, with four imposition upon the poor animal."

I went to Scotland, and remained about a year.

I went to Scotland, and remained about a year.

I went to Scotland, and remained about a year. expect trouble-they must change their plans, all, but my notion is it. or change their places. Will shy man tell case; and I for one, who would be in the state it is, if folks in office, for the last five or eight years, had gone according to law? I don't believe as the man who labors at any word on't, for I know to the contrary. I, callin, I don't care in what for one, am willing to run the risk of going pint out in the Constitution, are to the Devel, if it is according to law but the right of sowing discord in the I wont go one step that way, unless he can tional family? show law for it. I am for the constitution A good deat is said about some and the laws—and if we cant go accordin to letters from the General at the Har that rule—then I say let every one pull up that he wrote to the Clobe man at stakes and go to Turkey or to China—he ington. Isbaint had time yet to will be better off there than here,—for if we but if they are what I hear tell's more once git our constitution and our laws out of believe the Gineral ever wrote em

ongest arm will grab the most. lone,' as Mr. Benton says-over that beau-I accepted his invitation to dinner. A parlor tiful country call'd Spain (for I have been maid waited, but every thing, although very plain, pretty much all over that country)-L used o stop sometimes on the top of a hill, look about and say tolmyself 'my conshens,' says I, 'what a country this is,'—there was wide and long ranges of beautiful meadow land all round—and little rivers and streams streak. n about—and some on 'entrunning headlong down the side of hills, and there wern't a cow on them pastures—not a mill or a factory on beginning, and some that it was just ending them streams -- not a road -- or a canal, and mind Belem Castle, your large establishment, your not a house—all in a state of stark naked luxuries, your French cook, and your stud of cat- natur-and all in the finest climate in the tle, I wonder at your contented state of mind under world; jist such a country, if you could put it into one of our States, any man who owned 50 acres on't would come plagy nigh hav plied he, "I never could have believed at that time, in a town plot or a factory or a mill site, or a canal or a rail road on his farm-and every circumstances; but the fact is, that although I have part on't would be alive with a happy and prosperous people. Instead of this, what do you see in that fine country? Any man who wants to know, let him go and look for him. self—and the only advice I have to give him of any man who an't President—whether is, not to take any thing along with him written before or arter—my letter her is worth stealing: and if he has an extra life like a cal, that will stand stabbing, lit him take that along with him, for he will want it: as I have been going down hill, to find reasons why is, not to take any thing along with him they kill every thing there worth killing, and steal every thing worth stealing except bank paper money; they wont steal that. for they don't know what it is; they go for hard currency entire. They go the Gineral's doctrine about money matters,up to the hud; they keep bank matters and State matters entirely separate, and so wide apart you can't see nary one on 'em. I ask'd some on em there why they did not go to work and earn an honest liven and put on decent clothes, and feed their starvin families - but old captain never did know much about navias soon as any man got a leetle forehanded reach it with a lead line; but he thought he in the world, all their property was taken did; and the Two Pollies tells the rest of and during that time it is calculated that in away from 'em to feed the sogers, or pay the story; and it is pretty much so with the don't you take the law on 'em then? Law? like Capt Jumper made a mistaket and to What law? There aint no law here, but just kiver it up turns to and blows up the hall and all the office holders on their side, and in high office, jist as I look on a july man.

that trade and commerce and manufacturing would create a power right off that would a juryman's oath? upset their apple cart mix'd up with corn, and every man of good character would come in for a share on't; and horrow upon his credit a leetle somethin till his labor would lift him out of the dirt and rags he is now in.of folks generly, and makes 'em keep a sharp eye on the law makers—and that don't suit ome folks. I have always noticed myself, and I have hearn tell ever since I was a boy -and what leetle I have read of what is called history says so too—that no country can be free and happy without good laws, made expressly for all classes alike—then all To the People of the U.States in general, and the classes prosper; for all are dependent on each other,; a farmer raises wheat, and pork FELLOW CITIZENS. In my last I tell'd and beef; the merchant takes these to all

tcC-22 The next morning he proposed that I should keep a carriage for yourself alone, and one home that if we find any snookin round, and plan- smash em all to flinders; and to morrow, it

joint—the hull consarn will go all to smash he did, it don't amount to nothing. ngest arm will grab the most. he writes after he has quit that office amount. When I was traviling round 'solitary and pretty much to the same thing. The Gine ral wrote a very good letter once to Mr. Munro; but it did not come to any good. One man's letter, then is just as good as any other man's letter. Take Giteral Hazzison now for instance; let him write a letter; L'don's think it would make the day longer of allor-ter; but make him President, and their all his letters; so long as he is President would be considered by many as very important and some would think the world was that This shows, then there must be somewhim the office; it may be the \$25,000 \$35 and a big house free of rent, and the full of nominating folks to office; or somethin else, I don't know what but there example thing that makes his notions better of antider than before. Well then, when he office I don't see why he should take all the mother wit he found there along will hith-he should leave it, for the benefit of the next. I an't one of those kind of tolks that think

Capt. Jumper, too, I hear, has been witting a letter to the editor of The Second zette - about 'The Two Politica getten a shore. I understand he lays it all to she crew, and windaup by saying that after all there is no safety in any kind of vessel, and agir, the hull scrape on em, and advises that the Government should cut adrift from every thing that floats—that all vessels are dangerous; apt to leak; apt to sink; apt to up. set; and apt to go ashore. The fact is, the they said there was no use in trying that, for gation; unless he had land in sight; or could

they out number us two to one. Well thinks What his notions are afore he takes the I, as far as that goes that sounds democratic oath, and what his notions are ares the at any rate, but shows the difference between dict is brought in sint nigh so important a 'government democracy' and a 'people's when he is in the jury box, —he is response democracy.' - And this put me to thinking ble then , and then only. If he has no look considerable how it comes about in the course contrary to the natur of the cath be is obleof time that a government can manage to ged to take, and goes on a jury with two work along, first with power granted by the faces; he may here escape, but he will want people for the good of the hull people, and more than two faces hereufter. A President then sometimes with a leetle glory (for Spain | dent in office has nothin to do with what he has had its glory too and is now so full on't had said afore he took the oath of office. there aint no vessels in port, or industry in | and folks hadn't ought to keep twittin him the country—there aint no room for any about; it would be a pretty malter for a thing but rags and misery,) and then agin, lawyer in Court, when pleadin his case to a with a leetle party management, contrive to jury, to put his eye on some juryman and bring things so as to make power beget say, 'Mr. So and so, you remember last power, and smash every thing that dares to October when you and I was talk in over this. talk agin the party that has the control. And matter, you said then my side of the queswhat is the consequence? All the laws that tion was right, now do you see that you were made for the good of the hull people stick to it. I don't know what would be are put aside, and only such laws are made done in these parts; but I don't know a mar as suit the party in power; that party has in all Downingville that would not hep out got all the offices,; and got all the hard mo- of a jury box, and thrash any lawyer for ney; and they wont allow any other kind of saying so, if the case warn't more than for money; they wont encourage commerce, or | ten dollars; and 'Squire Joelin would lend trade or manufacturing; because they know him a hand if he had to ajurn the Court for it; and is a President's oath no tighter then

But I find I am away off from what L wanted to put into this letter, and so I'd put it in my next. I see no way tho of gitten at what I am arter till folks can look at things strait in the face without any party Trade and commerce, too sharpen the wits sqintin, and I will then show them why our country is not like Spain and other countries. But if we don't look out sharp we shall soon be exactly like them. The next thing is to show my plan for getting the Two Pollies afloat agin. I think I can do this without asking any appropriation from Congress; all I want is, for Congress to give me the liberty to try my plan, and if I sunceed, let me have a patent for it. She must be got off this session at any rate, or I won't answer for consequences. I don't mean to offer any notion that I don't think at both eends; and I hope that as I aint been many rods wide of the mark in the way of guess ing at what was to heppen, that all on you will keep an eye to what I shall bay sid have a leetle patience, and let me my it in my own way. I'll square the tog store I have done with it; but we have got to move the bark off first, and draw the chaft lines or else we shall run the risk of delay when Descon Knowley did when he though the could square a door post as well as a penter—he took a stick of tiplies the twenty inches and three quarters in dister-(and pretty much like Ginerally at

button for a hen bouse door

Your friend, J. DOWNING, Make 2d Brigade, Dewningrille Mil