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roke bread or wore a tarpaulin! He was	nine, when I came within a few rods of the	our cities would pre
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three or four, he contrived to find his way	gently near the door. I thought I heard a	has just passed the
the old spot, and spend a few days in the	voice. I listened attentively. It was my father's. My mother appeared not to reply:	imposing a fine no than five hundred o
aid he, I'm heartily glad to see you, my	such was her constant habit, whenever, un	for a term not exce
d, so you've taken leg bail of the old folks,		every person convincence weapons. Such a
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ough time of it my boy. The old man olds on to mischief, like a heavy kedge in	ly penitent sinner, and it went straightway to the God of mercy. I gazed upon my	PROPERTY IN
clay bottom. The cold water folks be-	poor old father. It seemed like the moral	been a number of
un, about a year ago, to scatter their seed a the village, in the shape of tracts, and	resurrection of one, already dead and bur- ried, in his trespasses and sins. I glanced	in Pittsburg and short period. It
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another of their rascally publications before		

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2	Having sent my, luggage forward, I per-	General Intelligence.	A Western paper says there is of
ntemperate, to put the fullest confidence in the promises of God. When we arrived in China, though we had shipped out and	formed a considerable part of my journey on foot. I had arrieved in the village adjoining our own. I paused, for an instant, to look	Married men had better take care how they partake of forbidden fruit; A woman	that has always amazingly puzzled that is how any man can ever ex- escape the ague and fever, who neg
n China, though we had shipped out and nome, the voya cowns broken up, and the hip sold. The captain settled with the rew to their entire satisfaction; and I	had passed a most miserable night. It	through the head for kissing another woman.	The following table exhibits the Governor, from the first contest, in
hall always be grateful for his kindness to no. He get me a voyage to England, baid out my wages, by his advice. I could	the melancholy record of the past. Every mile of my lessening way abated something of that confidence, which I had occasionally	A South Carolina paper announces the	the present time:
not have followed a shrewder counsellor. He was born and bred, so far as regards his and learning, in one of the most thrifty vil	God, of bringing happiness again into the dwelling of my wretched parents.	year of his age, and says that he emigrated to that state from over the water, while young joined the patriot army, and died in the glorious struggle that achieved the	Thomas Mifflin's majority,
nges in Connecticut. We had a most	little river, which forms one of the boundary lines of our village. I was passing a	being restored, he married a Miss Thomp- son, settled near Beaver Creek, where he	Thomas Mifflin's majority,
nother and sister Rachel. I had saved every penny of my wages, that I could lay by, and my little investment in Canton turn-	who formerly kept the grog shop in our town, and from whom my father had pur-	We have the most gratifying news for	Fr. A. Mumenberg,
d out far beyond my expectation. I do not think I was avaricious; but I felt it to my duty, under existing circumstances,	chased his rum, for many years. At though it was already gray twilight, I knew him immediately; and, however painful to	onr agricultural friends: Our Legislature are on the point of hiring the services of Professor Espy, of Philadelphia, to supply the country with rain, during dry seasons	Thomas Mifflin's majority, 1799 Thomas M'Kean, James Ross,
o save my carnings for my honored mother. Nevertheless, I telt myself authorized to adulge in one luxury at least; so upon my	to behold the destroyer of my father, I could not repress my entnest desire to learn	A committee has reported, offering him \$25,000 to rain over 5,000 square miles, and \$50,000 to rain over \$10,000 square	Thomas M'Kean's majority, 1802 Thomas M'Kean, James Ross,
rrival in Liverpool, I went into the first collistore and bought me a pocket Bible. Five years had now gone by, in which I ad sailed many thousands of miles, and	and he remembered me at once. His man- ners were those of a surly and dissatisfied man. In reply to my inquiry, he informed	miles! This is better business than printing newspapers!	Thomas M'Kean's majority, 1805 Thomas M'Kean,
isited various corners of the world.—During this period, I had gotten together a larer sum of money, than I ever expected to	me, that my parents and my sister were a- live, and added, with a sneer, that my fa- ther had set up for a cold water man; 'but,'	The Antigua Herald says that the Chief Justice of Grenada, in bank, has called the inhabitants of that Colony, a set of notorious liars, from one end of the island to the	Simon Snyder, Thomas M'Kean's majority, 1808 Simon Snyder,
ossess at twenty-one; besides having made overal remittances to the squire, for my old nother's use, to whom I wrote upon every	continued he, with a forced and spiteful laugh, it will take him all his days, I guess, to put off the old man: they that have got- ten the relish of my ruin, are not so very	other. In this judicial opinion, he no doubt did justice to their chief characteristics!	James Ross, John Spayd,
onvenient opportunity. They all came to and, as I afterwards learned, saving one, in old, which went to the bottom with poor om Johnson, who was lost at sea. If I	apt to change it for cold water.' Upon fur- ther inquiry, I ascertained that there had been a temperance movement in our village;	The Rev. John Breckenridge, formerly of Baltimore, is now preaching in Texas, but the number of his converts is not stated.	Simon Snyder's majority, 1971 Simon Snyder, Wm. Tilghman,
as fortunate enough to save my hard arnings, just let me say, for the advantage fevery brother sailor, that there are four	and that the seed, as poor Tom Johnson said, had been scattered there, with an unsparing hand. I also gathered the information from this rumseller, that the selectmen had	are scarcely be convinced by "word and mouth." If he were to import a few earth-	Simon Snyders' majority, 1814 Simon Snyder, Isaac Wayne,
nings, which I never did; I never suffered drop of grog to go down my hatches, blow gh or blow low; I never rolled a stinking eed, like a sweet morsel, under my tongue;	refused to approbate any applicant for a li- cense to sell ardent spirit in our village; and that he, himself, had therefore been o-	likely a tend his efforts. Dr. Samuel Thompson, founder of the	Simon Snyder's majority, 1817 William Findley,
never crossed hands with a drunken land- ord; and I never bore away from a poor flow, whose hammock was harder than	bliged to quit his old stand, and take the new one, which he now occupied. 1 turned from the dram seller's door and	Thomsonian system of medicine, has been arrainged at Boston, for a libel. Let him be purged of the foul charge, by a doze of his own medicine.	Joseph Hiester, William Findley's majority, 1820 Joseph Hiester,
ny own. My five year's absence from home might ave extended to fifty, but for many recolections of my mother and sister, which	proceeded on my way. It was quite dark; but the road was familiar to my feet. It afforded me unspeakable pleasure to learn that my mother and sister were alive and	A fellow in the Auburn State Prison, New York, stole a piece of meat from the kitch-	William Findley, Joseph Hiester's majority,
ecame more forcible, from day to day.— ly remembrance of my father was of the lost painful character; the very recollec-	well. But I was exceedingly perplexed, by the rum seller's statement in relation to my father. Can it be possible, thought I, that	en, and in order to avoid detection he at tempted to swallow it without mastication; but it wouldn't go down, and he was choked	1823 J. A. Shulze, Andrew Gregg, J. A. Shulze's majority,
on of his tenderness, in the days of my aildhood, which often brought tears into by eyes, served only to render the image	he has become a cold water man? How true is the rum seller's remark, that few, who have gotten a taste of his rum, are apt to change it for cold water! For more than	on the spot; This should be a solm warning to all, not to swallow meat without chewing; (old maids who have no teeth, not included)	1826 J. A. Shulze, John Sergeant,
e Swiftsure, from London to Operto	twelve years, my father had been an in- temperate man; and, even if he had aban- doned ardent spirit, for a time, how little re-	A bill to prohibit the wearing of pistols, dirks, bowie-knives and other deadly weap-	J. A. Shulze's majority, 1829 George Wolf, Joseph Ritner,
to before the ship sailed, had strolled over the south side of the Thames, to look at	liance could be placed upon a drunkard's re- formation! Besides Tom Johnson had ex- pressly stated, that my father had been ex- ceedingly hostile to the temperance move-	ons, is now before the Legislature of Maryland. In Turkey, whenever a storekeeper is	George Wolf's majority, 1832 George Wolf, Joseph Ritner,
	ment, from the beginning. With these and similar reflections, my	convicted of telling a lie, his mouth is painted black to remain so one month. If there was such a law in this country, what	George Wolf's majority, 1835 Joseph Ritner,
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three or four, he contrived to find his way the old spot, and spend a few days in the alley where he was born. 'Why, Bob,'	forth from the window. I drew slowly and gently near the door. I thought I heard a voice. I listened attentively. It was my father's. My mother appeared not to reply:	has just passed the Legislature of Alabama, imposing a fine not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, and impresentant	1833 David R. Porter, Joseph Ritner,
id he, I'm heartily glad to see you, my d, so you've taken leg bail of the old folks, nd turned rover, in good earnest, cy?"—I	such was her constant habit, whenever, un der the influence of liquor, he gave a loose rein to his tongue, and indulged in unkied	for a term not exceeding three months, upon every person convicted of carrying deadly wenpons. Such a law has been needed for	David R. Porter's majority, Correspondence of the U. S. Gui Harrisburg, March 9, 1
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quire Seely has told me the whole story, and says he has put the sweat of your brow, ore than once or twice either, into the old dy's hand, and made her old weather	in prayer! in fervent and picus prayer! He prayed, with a trembling voice, for the restoration of an absent son! There was a	the county Treausurer's office to receive his pension. Benton is in the 108th year of his	the rail roads, canals, &c. To avoid Inclined Plane, " Commencing reservoirs, &c. 1
eaten heart leap for joy, to hear you was so oughtful a lad. I saw your mother about year ago, and your sister Rachel. I	pause. From the movement within, it was evident they had risen from their knees. I gently raised the latch, and opened the door.	age, and unable to walk without assistance. He was accompained by his daughter, a lady 60 years of age.	" Substituting Trails & laying north track, 4 " Engines and Ropes, 1
nook old Tom Johnson, by the hand; I hald not restrain my feelings, for this was the first news I had received from home, r more than five years. 'Come, B.b.,'	The father, the mother, the brother, the sister, were locked in the arms of one and ther? My requiremented old father fell once	authority, which we deem entirely worthy	" Repairs, 1,1 " do that may be required this season, 1 " Outstanding Claims, 3
aid the old follow, don't be for opening our scuppers and making crooked faces; lough it blows hard enough now, it may	more upon his knees; we all followed his example; and before a word of congratu- lation had passed from one to the other, he	of credit, that the government of Texas has made propositions to join the forces of Urrea and Mexia in their efforts to over- throw the consolidated system which now	" Damages, Commissioners' " pay, &c. " North Branch,
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	our cities would present!	H. A. Muhlenberg,
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	made propositions to join the forces of	" Damages, Commissioners'
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- happy tears; and my dear old mother turn-	16,000	89.213.

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	gan, about a year ago, to scatter their seed	resurrection of one, already dead and bur-	in Pittsburg and its vicinity, within a very	"Construction of the above	tended to the neighboring islands, its effects
	in the village in the shape of tracts, and I	ried, in his trespasses and sins. I glanced l	ignort period. In this, as in an other rest	road, 300,000	must have been felt long before the 23d o
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1	thrown at your father's door, and at the door	order; where all had been strife and con-	tul advance.	" Bald Eagle and Spring Creek, 91,000	from Guadaloupe have been before receiv
	of old Deacon Flint, the distiller. There,	fusion.	On Penn street alone, which seems to be	" Union Canal, 1,000,000	ed.—Public Ledger.
	ne you may suppose, the seed fell in stony	The second secon	the Chesnut street of our smoky city, the	" Bristol Steam Tow Boat Co. 12,000	
1	places. Your father was in a great rage,	I gazed with inexpressible joy, upon the	following properties have been sold within		More Decency One day last week
-	and swore he'd shoot the first person that left	happy faces about me, my father to all ap-	a few weeks:	\$6,499,763	in the House of Representatives, "the great
,	another of their rascally publications before	pearance, such as he had been in better	1 for \$15,000	Add amount of loans author-	Charles Pray" gave the lie direct to a mem
	his door. I'm afraid it will be a long while	days, sitting in silence, and evidently res-	1 1 1 15,000	ized, 2,500,000	ber from the city—in so many words called
	before the temperance tolks yet the weath-	training the emotions of his soul; poor Ka	14,000	Local Appropriation Bill, 225,060	him a "liar!" on the floor of the House
	er gage of the rum sellers, and rum drink-	chel upon my knee, her features bathed in	1 1 4 15,000		This is but another specimen of locofoco de
	ers in our village. They have had a miser-	happy tears; and my dear old mother turn-	16,000	\$9,213,763 00	cency! We have not understood that th
	able seed time, and the Devil and Deacoul	ing her countenance, full of gratitude and	1 1 " 13,000	It will be seen that this bill proposes to	dignity of the House was at all "shocked
	Flint, I am afraid, will have the best of the	love, alternately towards Heaven, and upon	<u> </u>	appropriate the ENGRMOUS SUM OF MORE	
	harvest.	a long gone child, returned at last.	\$38,000	THAN SIX MILLIONS FOUR HUND.	ed any rebuke whatever.—Pa. Intel.
	As Tom Johnson was to sail, in about a	Six years have now gone by, since a mer-		RED THOUSAND DOLLARS to the con-	cd may rebuce whatever.—2 d. 2e
	week for the United State, I sent by him a	ciful God softened the stubborn soil in my	y A letter dated at little Rock, Arkansas,	struction of canals and rail roads, some	
	few lines of comfort and a small remittance	father's heart. The seed did not fall alto-		of which are entirely NEW WORKS, the	THE CITIZENS
	for my mother. As I have already stated,	gether as Tom Johnson supposed, upon	which fellows despatch each other in that	lauten even beging been but partially ex-	F the Borough of Gettysburg are re
	they never reached the place of their desti-	stony places. Some of them have sprung	g state: "Every body here goes armed; and	of which are entirely NEW WORKS, the routes even having been but partially explored. Add this sum to be borrowed, and	quested to meet THIS EVENING
	nation. The Oranoke, of which this poor	up, as in our highly favored hermitage, and	d they have very little compunction of con-	the two hundred thousand dollars contained	(Monday,) at 7 o'clock at the Court House
	fellow was first mate, foundered at sea, and	borne fruit a hundred fold. Let us thank		in the local appropriation bill, and you have	10 take into consideration their situation
	the whole of the crew perished.	God, then, who hath enabled us abundantly		the IMMENSE SUM of MORE THAN	respecting with 10000
	the Swiftsure were discharged; and, finding	more at our fireside; the wife has regained	d was Garrison. He was a celebrated robber	which arranged to INCREASE	March 26, 1839.
	a favorable chance, I shipped for Philadel-	her husband, and the orphans have found	d and murderer, and boasted of having killed	which amount it is proposed to INCREASE THE EXISTING STATE DEBT of	
	phia, were we arrived after an extremely	their father.		TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS in the	TEMPERANCE.
	pain, were we arrived after an extremely		Lubrat when the steambout and and anid	LARMITTAE MIDDIONE III III	THERE will be a meeting of the "Roc

phia, were we arrived after an extremely !	then tallett	a nundred them. 120 was standing on the	TOWENTY.FIVE MILLIONS IN THE	1	Wils feduced to Cosoft and
short and prosperous passage. I directed		wharf when the steamboat arrived, and said	TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS in the	THERE will be a meeting of the "Rock	The appropriation to the Wisconisco ca-
				Creek Temperance Society on the 1st day	nal was reduced to \$100,000.
Mar Callian and a state and a state of the s	est onicial returns, it appeals that the	i i ne genneman out distor, shotnim incougo		of April next, (Easter Monday,) at 1 o'clock	SAME DAY.
namiet. My teenings were of the most pain-	est official returns, it appears that the French have an effective force on the peace	the neck and broke it and that was the end	It is time for the people of Pennsylvania	D M Anadaross will be delivered by Mr.	The clause providing for another survey
		1 Man Camaiana	to do something with this internal improve-	I was not the public cano aller are invited to	between Chambersburg and Pittsburg, with
lated years, and even in the little property,	established of 311,412 men, and 92,142	01 1111 0 0111 150111	ment evetem-rif system that may be called	Durana, in hanne Banerary	a view to the construction of a rail road be-
which I had anthornal I felt conscious at 1	horses; and on the war establishment, 420,-		which has no eyetem at all about it, being	altend.	WAIGH ID THE CONSTRUCTION IN LITTLE FOR DO-
something like a power and influence;	625 men, and 121,890 horses.	It appears that Gordon D. Boyd, the great	which has no system at all about it, being	ROBERT M'CURDY, Sec'ry.	tween those points was agreed to
		sub treasurer and thief of Mississippi, is a	only the system of pattry local interests and political prejudice. The commonwealth is	March 26, 1-39.	The appropriation to this road was redu-
	The Legislature of Mission, has crowned	Loco Foco stump orator. In a public	political prejudice. The commonwealth is		ced to \$150,000. Adjourned.
I was the tool the nurrow route violence of	The Legislature of Missippi, has crowned itself with imperishable glory: It has	haranque the other day he exclaimed at the	now encumbered with a debt of intribute	TEMPERANCE.	In Secate, the local appropriation bill
Cal a language that the stamples of hi	anomated from taxation the property and	ton of his lungs—"No man in the nation is	amount—the mismanagement of the ad-	THERE will be a meeting of the "Ox	passed committee of the whole.
lather a temper, under the situatis of the	exempted from taxation the property and persons of all the Revolutionary soldiers in	top of his lungs— 140 man in the harris	ministration and the condition of pecuniary	HERE will be a meeting of the on	Mr. Strohm reported a bill to suppress
quor, I almost despaired of success. At	persons of an the Revolutionary soluters in	more indepted to the people than I am	matters are such that money cannot be	ford Temperance Society, on Saturday the	secret societies bound together by secret
any rate, I could behold the face of her, who	persons of all the Revolutionary soldiers in that State, and allowed each of them, in addition \$100 per appum from the trea-	"Except Swartwout," retorted a bystander,	horrowed-nis directed party feeling will	6th day of April next, at 6 o'clock, 1. M.	secret societies, mount together by real
boro me, and received her blessing once				March 26, 1830.	secret societies, bound together by secret and illegal oaths.
more betare she di d.	BILLA	owe only seventy thousand."-Prentice.	not betwee ore caused present and		

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one thing	compelled to lend the required sum at 4 per	Com Harrisburg.		
ed it, and	cent-the treasury is bankrupt, a d a loan			
expect to	of 75,000 has to be reported to to keep the	On Thursday the 14 h inst. The House		
eglects to	wheels of government in motion-an aftempt	of Representatives resolved itself into Com-		
	is made to destroy her most valuable pro-	mittee of the whole on the subject of the		
	perty by forcing a sale of her bank stock			
ne vote for	which yields 8 and 10 per cent. per annum	Mr. Heston made an amendment to the		

122,325

407,000

appropriations to and let it have that little sum!

Sovernor, from the first contest, in 1790, to |-state taxes are threatened; and yet the first section to make the amount for repairs Legislature are cooly considering a bill to \$ 100,000 which was a lopted. 27,725 add six and a half millions to her debt at: The first section with this amendment 2,802 one blow-a measure unexampled in all was adopted. former years—and to commence the con-24.92 t struction of new works which will be a bur- of the whole, on the Bill to pay the volun-9.590 den upon the treasury for many years to teers lately in the service of the state. 10,700 come. Such are the first fruits of Porter's Mr. Pennrose took the floor, and spoke 8,590 mises of retrenchment and reform—such some remarks made some days since by 30.020 the prospect of economy and prudence a Mr. Brown. This Brown received a severe 1,011 head—where is this to end?—York Rep. castigation, while the whole tenor of the

address was of the highest order of argu State Convention. ment and dignity. It is but two months to the meeting of | It was a speech to be read, and would 32,633 the State Convention of the friends of Har- form a fit text book for those engaged rison and Webster; and we are pleased to acquiring political learning. Mr. P. will 4,601 see eur friends in many of the counties have the floor to morrow, and from the 47,879 moving. notes taken by Mr. Brown, a voluminous 17,034 There is no time to be lost. The Con- reply may be expected. vention should be fully attended from every On Friday the 15th, in the House Mr Thomas M'Kean's majority, 30,845 county in the commonwealth, that a thorough Crabb on the part of the Minority of the 43,547 organization of the people may be had for Committee which reported in favour of 30,455 the restoration of the government to its true paying the extra deputies, made a very able and legitimate purpose; for the trenchment report upon the subject, condemnatory of Thomas M'Kean's majority, 5,062 of the expenditures—the banishment of the the report of the majority and of the action 67,975 prodigats, defaulters and public plunderers of the House in paying those worthies.

39,573 from the government and the treasury. This report was gall, and on a motion to 4,006 The friends of the country in all parts, print an extra number of copies, with the should be up and doing to wrest the govern- report of the majority, several of the party 29,402 ment from the hands of the corrupt, and opposed it, but the candour of the speaker 52,319 restore public virtue. Much depends on in stating the fairness of printing both 3,609 Pennsylvama, and we trust that no one who caused the motion to prevail 50 to 42. --- looks to the welfare of our country, or re- Mr. M'Elwee from the select Committee 48,710 gards the preservation of our institutions, to whom the subject was referred, reported 51,099 will hesitate to place himself foremost in a resolution for the expulsion of Henry 29,566 the ranks of those who call aloud for RE. Montgomery, a Correspondent of the Co---- FORM. lumbin 'Courant,' for his article relative to 21.533 Where meetings have not already been Mr. Pay. 66.331 called to appoint delegates to the Conven- A counter report was made out by Mr. 59,272 tion, they should be called without delay. Herr, asserting that the proof of author-The County Committee should act at once, ship was far from being made against Mr.

7.059 or the People themselve will move. They Montgomery. After a considerable debate 67,905 cannot long be kept from expressing their M'Elwee withdrew his report. So the 66 300 enthusiasm for the Hero of Tippecanoe, matter fell to the ground. Fort Meigs and the Thames, nor for the great Champion of the Constitution. Their elect in place of Mr. Alexander Irvine re-89,928 voice is omnipotent, and will be heard. Let signed, appeared was qualified and took his sent, Mr. Parsons had no return through the result need not be feared. - Telegraph. the office of the Secretary or any officia 1,174

Begging.

A Frarful Report.

return, except a letter addressed to himself 64,211 Another Failure of the State and signed by the return Judges. This Credit. paper was presented by General Rodgers We are informed that not a single bid has and moved that the Senator be qualified 63.037 been offered for the State loan of \$1,270, under it. All of the Whig members except 78,219 000, authorized by the legislature to carry Mr. Case and Mr. Bell thought it ineficient 51,776 on the public improvements, the proposals to entitle him without an official return. for which, as advertised, closed to day. They had no doubt but Mr. Parsons was There are now two permanent loans, duly elected; there was no contrary clai-91,335 amounting to \$2,480,000, authorized at 5 mant, but they contended that the act of 88,165 per cent., untaken—and the learned Solons assembly directed that an official return who have the management of uffairs, refuse through the legal channel should alone ad-3,170 to take them out of the Bank of the United mit a member. 94,023 States at 4 per cent. because it was char. Mr. Rogers and Brown contended that it 65 804 tered under Governor Ritner.
40,593 Or Since the above was in type we have admission 16, against it 15.

was a sufficient return and the vote stood for nderstood that the loan has been taken by Mr. Pennrose concluded his speech upon 28,219 the Girard Bank .- Pa. Telegraph, March the Militin bill, a masterly effort which has attracted the notice, and is the subject of al the strangers in town. Mr. Brown has the floor to morrow. As no body will take the large loan of In the House on Saturday the 16th, Mr. Gov. Porter, a small bill to borrow 75,000 Jones offered an amendment, to repeal the

ollars has passed the Legislature! This law authorizing the employment of a moral March 9, 1839. sum is wanted to pay off the members. We instructor in the eastern Penitentiary. fleston from the hope some savings Institution or private in- In the debate on this question Mr. Pray avigation, reported dividual will take pity on "the Government" indulged himself in expressions in relation to an honorable member from the city. P. S. Since the above was written, there which I venture to say the like were never \$39,000 is a rumor current that Thaddeus Stevens, heard in this house. I cannot repeat them roirs, &c. 100,000 | Esq., has agreed to take the above loan! but they were gross as ever came from a [Luncaster Examiner. | fish woman. The house took no notice of them on account of the source from whence they came, nor did the member to whom 1,125,763 The New Orleans Bulletin of the 8th inst. | they were applied. contains an article entitled "Awful News The Improvement bill came up in order.

100,000 from Guadaloupe—upwards of four thou but was postponed until Monday on account 300,000 sand persons killed by the earthquake." of the absence of members. The article states on the authority of files In the Senate Mr. Brown occupied the of Havana papers received the day previous, whole session in reply to Mr. Penrose, his 970,000 that the Earthquake recently experienced speech showed some reading and research ension, 270,000 at Martinique and other windward islands but was far from being a triumphant reply. 950,000 with such fearful consequences, was still Mr. Pearssn made a few remarks and has 200,000 more disastrous in Guadaloupe; that upwards of 4000 victims had been recovered from the ruins. The New Orleans Bec, however, of the day following, (the 9th.) pronounces this intelligence entirely incorrect; that the earthquake at Martinique oc been read Mr. Cassel moved to amend it by curred on the 11th January; and if it ex. appropriating \$100,000 to construct a raise

2,000 tended to the neighboring islands, its effects Road from Columbia to Harrisburg. must have been felt long before the 23d of Mr. C. said the continuation was abthe same month up to which date papers solutely necessary, and when finished would from Guadaloupe have been before receive add but little to the expenses of the state. Mr. Heston called the attention to the great amount of the State debt, as an argu-More Decency.-One day last week, mentagainst the appropriation. A motion in the House of Representatives, "the great was made by Mr. Flenigan to recommit the Charles Pray" gave the lie direct to a mem | bill, with instructions to report the bill, into ,000 ber from the city - in so many words called two bills, one for repairs, and one to con-5,060 him a "liar!" on the floor of the House. - tinue the improvements, but the motion was This is but another specimen of locofoco de lost, yeas 34 mays 57. The amendment 3 00 cency! We have not understood that the offered by Mr. Cassel was disagreed to, ies to dignity of the House was at all "shocked" yeas 31 nays 53. The first section of the MORE at this brutality, or that the offender receiv- bill then passed.

On Tuesday the 19th. In the House, The appropriation bill was again taken up on second reading, when the question recurred upon the appropriation to the North y ex- F the Borough of Gettysburg are re- Branch Canal: Mr. T. S. Smith proposed to amend the quested to meet THIS EVENING, tained (Monday,) at 7 o'clock at the Court House, amendment by striking out \$700,000, and inserting \$500 000. Which was agreed to. have to take into consideration their situation, The appropriation to the Shinnemahoning extension was reduced from \$250,000 M. C. CLARKSON, Burgess. ~ S150 000. The appropriation to the Erie extension was reduced to \$500,000. The appropriation to the Wisconisco ca-THERE will be a meeting of the "Rock

Tuesday, . March 26, 1839. Gen. Wm. Menry Marrison.

Daniel Webster. sent after that time.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

GETTYSBURGH, PA.

week, we will endeavor to give it a publica. action upon this important subject.

The subject chosen by "Philapater" is too | North Accounts from the eastern papers up old to excite the attention of our readers, to the 15th inst. furnish but little additional however well written it may be, we shall intelligence, although the last news is cerbe very happy to lay before our readers, tainly more pacific. Accounts are becoming any communication from him on a more so contradictory it is almost impossable to

of Literature, and fully sustains the high Fairfield in his message informs the legisla-

New System of teaching rangement made at Washington, that it

vert to the fact, that the French Language was being taught in this Borough, upon a new and Maine to withdraw her troops, but does not improved plan, known as the Hamiltonian Sys- require the British troops to be withdrawn. evening next tem. At that time we were able to speak of the It is now the decidedly prevailing sentiment acquainted with them, through the medium of reviews, &c., which are not always sure guides. Since that, however, we have had opportunities, of The Augusta correspondent of the Boston conversing with various of the members of the Atlas writes under date of the 14th. "Our class, who have been receiving lessons from Mr. border troubles are assuming a more quiet Hamilton, of whose arbanity and gentlemanly deportment we have heretefore spoken, and from them we are assured of the superiority of this somewhat belligerant in some parts of his system, over any other heretofore in uso. The recent message, his acts are of a more peacegentlemen with whom we have conversed on the ful character. The detachment of troops ed other languages in the ordinary manner, are competent judges; and they have assured us, that a language can be acquired, by this system, in one ed. A part of the force under Col. Jarvis, fifth part of the time, that it would take to acquire at the Aroostook, have also been discharged,

the same language by the ordinary method of and there is but little doubt that the detachition of other branches of knowledge. Heretofore the the sober aspect of military preparation. greater portion of the time spent by youth, at | Gen. Hodson had received a letter from will suffi o for that purpose; and that several rapidly concentrating their forces at Grand

years of the student's time, formerly devoted to this pursuit, may be spent in adding to the land they had just received a large supply of axes.

NOTICE IS REFEDY GIVED.

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NOTICE IS REFEDY GIVEN. Investigating Committee. camp, to facilitate an attack. Gen. Hodson sons heremafter mentioned, will be presented own more than one such dog, bitch or slut, week's paper. Not being able to insert the from Governor Harvey to Gen. Scott, who Here, deceased. whole of it in our paper of this week owing is at present at Augusta, of course the con | The Account of William Brickert, Ad. annually. to the press of other matter, and as the present number closes the current volume, we have thought that it would be more acceptions to the troops, on account of the badness in instrator of the Estate of Joseph Hutton, and as the present the authority aforesaid, that the authority aforesaid, that the authority aforesaid, that the authority aforesaid tax as provided and ordained in the preceding section, shall be assessed within five days ministrator of the Estate of Joseph Hutton, and as the present tents are not known. There is great dithat the authority aforesaid, that the authority aforesaid, that the authority aforesaid tax as provided and ordained in the preceding section, shall be assessed within five days in the state of Joseph Hutton, and the preceding section, shall be assessed within five days in the state of Joseph Hutton, and the state of Joseph Hutton, are stated as a provided and ordained in the preceding section, shall be assessed within five days are stated as a state of Joseph Hutton, and the state of Joseph Hutton, are stated as a state of Joseph Hutton, and the state of Joseph Hutton, and the state of Joseph Hutton, and the state of Joseph Hutton, are stated as a state of Joseph Hutton, and the state of Joseph Hutton table to our readers, to have this highly in- of the roads; the cost of transportation is deceased.

teresting and important State paper present- about \$60 per ton. The distance from the The Account of Jacob Herman, Ad- as shall be appointed by the Town Council ed to them entire, to getting it piece-meal. city to the camp is about 150 miles. Later ministrator of the Estate of Daniel Her- for the purpose, for the current year; and those of my late patrons who met We be speak an attentive perusal of it.

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City to the camp is about 100 miles. Later man, deceased.

The Account of C. F. Herner, one of the made, the same shall be collected in like ed their accounts, I return my sincere there. The defalcations of Swartwout and Price a letter from Sir John Harvey, giving strong Executors of the Estate of Adam Walter, manner as the other Borough taxes are or thanks; and would respectfully inform those said boy at the peril of the Law. have been to an enormous, almost incredi- assurances of an amicable adjustment of ex- sen, deceased. ble amount, that of Swartwout alone amount isting difficulties. Lattle doubt was entering to as much as the united salaries of all tained at Augusta that for the present a Proposition of the Presidents of the United States from the peaceful arrangement would be affected.— viving Executor of the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton, Esq for the conve-indebted to the Estate of Peter hereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough William W. Paxton W. Paxt time of Washington's administration down The despatches from Sir John Harvey were Shenfelter, deceased. time of Washington's administration down The despatches from Sir John Harvey were to the present day. The committee in their highly pacific. All danger is now over.

The Account of Samuel Beard, Administration down to the Pstate of Peter assessors to assess the tax afore mence of those wishing to pay. His relation to the Pstate of Peter assessors to assess the tax afore mence of those wishing to pay. His relation to the Pstate of Peter assessors to assess the tax afore mence of those wishing to pay. His relation to the Pstate of Peter assessors to assess the tax afore ceipt for the same will be acknowledged late of Freedom township, Adams County, Pa. report state the entire irresponsability of Correspondence of the Boston Atlas, da trator of the Estate of David Beard, dec'd. taxes for Borough purposes, and the same by me. Mr. Swartwout in point of pecuniary charted, Bangor, March 16, says—That there acter at the time of his appointment to office, is no news from the border roughly assessors and collectors, as well as the special acter at the time of his appointment to office, is no news from the border, must be wel- deceased. being notoriously engaged in large and haz- come news, since it proves that peace has The Account of C. F. Keener, one of the receive such compensation as shall be fixed ardous speculations, and deeply embarrassed not been broken—that the step which can. Executors of the Estate of James Wray, by the Council. by them. That his pecuniary responsabili- not be retraced has not been taken. Will deceased. ty and consequent involvements by hazardous speculations, constitute one of the prime.

The Account of C. F. Keener, one, of the or supplied by the present ordinance, is herety and consequent involvements by hazardous speculations, constitute one of the prime.

The Account of C. F. Keener, one, of the prime township, on Saturday the 13th of April

Executor's of the Estate of Henry Rife, Jr.

The Account of C. F. Keener, one, of the present ordinance, is heretownship, on Saturday the 13th of April ous speculations, constitute one of the prima- cate a negative answer. Sir John Cald- deceased. ry causes of his defalcations to the Govern- well and other Englishmen with him, while The Account of Thomas Reid and Wmment. In relation to Wm. M. Price, the here and at Augusta, hesitated not in pri. M'Creary, Administrators of the Estate of ATTEST-R. F. M'CONAUGHY, Clerk. District Attorney, the Committee report that vate conversation, to acknowledge, that by James Clark, deceased. his defalcations are attributable to his note, the Treaty of '83, the land in dispute is Register's office, Gettysburg, rious irresponsability and want of character ours - but they say they must have a pas-

fective. The permanent provisions of the reason to believe, is to ascertain whether a aw, constitute every necessary check upon proposition to that effect will be enter-

been (and may be) created at the discretion field, recommending him to advertise for corner of Centre Square, next door to of the Executive, have only to be attended sealed proposals for taking the Province of Mr. Arnold's Store. to and applied by those whose duty it is to New Brunswick. We hope the Governor superintend the execution of the laws, to Kendall, and give the job to some loco foco, tend removing their places of residence on of those have been hitherto wholly neglected or about the first of April, will please in by the present Executive and the heads of form us where they wish their papers to be Departments. Such glaring curruption car-

> problematical. We have no news from the The Rev. HENRY FURLONG and JOHN M. the practice of Law. for one year by the late Baltimore Conference.

On the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gutelius Mr. GEORGE E. BUEHLER, to Miss Julia Ann On the 21st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Watson Mr. Andrew Pollt, to Mrs. Jane Young, both of lately occupied by J. A. Winkott.

On the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Weyl, Mr.

19 00 to 21 00 bitch or slut so running at large as aforesaid,

ed or supplied.

ADVERTISEMENTS

LAW NOTICE

JAMES COOPER.

REMOVAL.

March 19, 1839. Gettysburg, March 26, 1839. 4t-5: FELLOW CITIZENS:

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

at the ensuing Election, and respectfully tf-52 solicit your votes. And should I be so for Gettysburg, March 26, 1839. LAW NOTICE. ty and impartiality.

BEING relieved from the duties of his office as Judge, proposes to resume JUNES, have been placed on the Gettysburg circuit | He designs attending the courts at Go tysburg regularly-and will manage any professional business there, which may b

> SAMUEL WITHEROW on the Corner of Bultimore street and Cen-

Carlisle, March 12, 1839.

determined to sell them as CHEAP GOODS ment in the Country.

hereby enacted and ordained-

E it enacted by the Town Council of at the ensuing General Election, as a canthe Borough of Gettysburg, and it is didate for the offices of Register, Record-did assortment of NEW GOODS.— The Rev. Dr. Knauth, will preach in Section 1st. That every owner of a Dog, pledge myself, if elected, to discharge the fully invited to call and sec. His stock conwould be making a retrogade movement on the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning next, Bitch or Slut within the Borough of Gettys duties of those offices with fidelity and sists of such as the following articles, viz: burg, or who may have such dog, bitch or promptitude. March 19, 1839. after, from and after the 13th day of April next, put and keep, or cause to be put and County. \$ 7 121 to 7 25 | slut, so owned, possessed or harboured by him,

which the name of such owner, possessor or keeper shall be legibly cugraved, etched or written; and that it shall and may be lawful for any person or persons from and after the 13 00 to 14 00 large in any of the Streets, Lanes or Alleys
2 75 to 3 00 of said Borough, without such collar as afore

Gettysburg, Feb. 26, 1839. to-48

County.

be adopted by the Legislature,) at the ensu-

March 12, 1839.

Under a knowledge acquired from attend-

AMOS MAGINLY, Esq. OF PAIRFIELD. Register & Recorder, by MANY VOTERS.

Hamiltonban township, Mrch 18, tf Round Elox Sony, Ember

Musk sonp, Windsor do. Saponaceous do. Fancy do. Toilet do. Palm Oil do. and White Bar Soup.

for the first dog, and Two DOLLARS for the ally, in a prompt and correct manner. Yours, respectfully, JOHN L. GUBERNATOR. ing business, named Money Wanted. We have on our file the Report of the designed leaving Houlton to-day for the to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for then at the rate of Two Dollars for every THIE Subscriber having declined the gill buttons. black Cloth Pants and Vest.

Investigating Committee in Congress, on the subject of Defalcations of the Revenue; and coded him thither. Today the confirmation and allowance, on Monday such additional dog more than one, and Four bounds business, is desirous that monroe shoes newly mended, and a black the 22d day of April next, viz: Dollars for every such additional bitch or slut his accounts should be settled up. He Russia Hat; also took with him one course subject of Defalcations of the Revenue; and ceded him thither. To-day there was a The Account of John J. Herr and William more than one, which such person or pertherefore earnestly requests all those who pair of Jain Pants, and other clothing not intend laying it before our readers in next communication brought through, by express, Douglass, Executors of the Estate of John sons shall so own, possess or harbour; which are indebte to him, to call at an early day, recollected, he is about five foot six inches said Tax shall be Assessed and Collected and settle the same—as he needs money to high walks very straight, he is between 16 meet his engagements He can be found at | and 17 years old, large eyes and dark hair ; to the press of other matter, and as the pre- tents are not known. There is great diffi. ministrator of the Estate of Samuel Secr. 3rd. And be it further enacted by his SHOE STORE, next door to the office it is supposed he is gone to Lancaster or the authority aforesaid, that the aforesaid of the "Adams Sentinel." JACOB A. WINROTT. | sonable charges will be paid to any person To my Old Friends.

immediately after such assessment shall be me during the past week and dischargshall be collected for the current year, on who could not call, that I expect to be in The Account of Peter Shenfelter, sur. same time as other taxes are collected; and I have deposited a few accounts with

> Lancaster, March 12, 1839. Pennsylvania Riflemen.

tee and tradesmen on that day.

Secr. 4th. Any former ordinance altered WOU will parade at the house of James coutrements in complete order.

next, at 11 o'clock A. M. with arms and ac- WOU will parade in front of the Court House, on Saturday the 6th day of PETER KETOMEN, O. S. April next, at 2 o'clock, precisely, in full N. B. All those members who have not uniform for drill. By order of the Captain. paid for their uniform's are desired to come prepared to adjust the claims of the commit-

JOHN ZIEGLER, O. S.

at the time of his appointment and re-ap- sage through it to Canada, or they might ountment, and during his entire term of as well lose their Provinces at once. They flice, and to a continued neglect of a proper express it as the wish of the Provincial auand efficient discharge of duty at the office thorities and the people now, to give us the of the Solicitor of the Freadury by the late and prescht incumbents of that office. The of the Disputed Territory, a few thousand west of the Bank and adjoining the late of the Disputed Territory, a few thousand of the Disputed Territory, a few thousand of the Bank and adjoining the late of the of the Solicitor of the Freasury by the late free navigation of the St. Johns, for enough Committee conclude by stating, that during acres in the north east corner, a part that is Office of the Prothonotary. their whole investigation, they have not found the case to which the laws as they already between Canada and New Brunswick—and exist do not apply, or in which they are de | heir object in resisting Maine, I have some

tuined.
The Bangor Whig, says—"A Vermont-DEMOCRATIC ANTI-MASONIC NOMINATION money, and the checks which by law have er, we understand, has written to Gov. Fair. nsure faithfulness, and to detect derelictions as a party favor." Those of our Subscribers who in or detalcations in public officers. But all Another letter from Bangor, states,

ried on under the very eyes of those who tack our forces, but that he will fortify himcould at any time have effectually arrested self on some portion of the Disputed Terri-"Junius" has been croowded out this it, calls loudly for a unanimity of feeling and lory, and await an attack from our side. lodge them. I do not know: but it is very

From Maine.

ascertain the truth. We have not had time The last number of the New York yet to hear any thing of the result of Gen. WAMPLER, both of this place. MIRROR came to hand a few days since, the Scott's mission, upon that result depends al- N On the same day, by the Rev. Charles G. contents of which as well as the preceding most entirely the question whether their will M'Clean, Col. Thomas K. Bull, of Chester, co. numbers, affords a rich treat to the lovers be fighting done along the line or not. Gov. Pa. to Miss Sanan Showens, of this place. character, justly awarded to this popular ture, that he has laid before them the pro this place. ceedings at Washington on the subject of On the 14th inst. by the Rev. J. Hickey, M. ceedings at Washington on the subject of On the 14th inst. by the Rev. J. Hickey, Mr. tre Square, where he will be happy to see the Boundary difficulties, and is waiting for John Bakkh, to Miss Ann Eliza Daher, both all his old friends and the public generally, Chronicle of the 20th inst. that it is currently reported, that the state loan of one now pursue. He goes into an argument of Jacon Thostle, (son of Abraham) to Miss Manrently reported, that the state loan of one million two hundred thousand dollars was considerable length to show that the right GARET, daughter of Mr. Geo. Fidler of Tyrone as can be purchased at any other Establish taken yesterday by the Girard Bank, at 5

per cent. And that the Philadelphia Loan that no arrangement by the General Government of the Same day, by the same, Mr. Samuel Gettysburg, March 26, 1839. per cent. And that the Philadelphia Loan Company, has offered to take the Loan \$\text{81,200,000 at 5 per cent interest; and will} \text{ that in deriving ement by the General Governor understands the arrangement, on the 21st inst, by the same, Mr. Michael S. \text{ Gettysburg, March 26, 1839.} \text{ tin Same as a same as y, by the same, Mr. Christian Rice, both of Menullen township.} \text{ Gettysburg, March 26, 1839.} \text{ tin Same as a same as y, by the same, Mr. Christian Rice, both of Menullen township.} \text{ BOROUGH ORDINANCE.} \text{ FELLOW-CITIZENS:} S1,200,000 at 5 per cent interest; and will give 7 per cent premium, providing the Legislature agree to an extension of its charter.

Maine was to exercise Jurisdiction over all bowen, of Latimore, to Miss Hannal Mania Chievell, of Reading township.

Chievell, of Reading township.

Some weeks ago, we took occasion to ad-Ti The Rev. Mr. Warson will preachin the slut in his, her or their possession, or who Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and shall keep or harbour the same, shall here-

merits of this system, only as we had been made that there will be no collision of the forces BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT. kept around the neck of such dog. bitch or 1 62 to 1 75 said, with the name of such owner or posses-0 39 to 0 41 sor so etched or engraved on such plate as 12 00 to 12 50 aforesaid; and the person so killing such dog,

shall be entitled to receive Fifty Cents for teaching.

We have been led to these remarks, by the desire of subserving the cause of knowledge, by showing that a new system is growing up to per.

MANY VOTERS.

Hamiltonban township, Mrch 18, tf owner or possessor thereof, if he or she can the Rev. Dr. S. S. Schmucker, be ascertained, to be recovered in like manfection which will shorten the life-long labour, of regard to the border difficulties still contin to the citizens of Gettysburg by request, ner as other penalties of the like amount and acquiring a knowledge of the languages, which ues. A new draft of 200 men from the 3d on the 22d of February, 1839, is now For nature are by law recoverable, but if such was almost requisite under the old system of was almost requisite under the old system of the languages, which was almost requisite under the old system of teaching.

If this system should be brought generally into

use, as it will be (if it should prove what we be clothing, move off in the morning to the seat | the hands of every friend of virtue and path the order of the Burgess. lieve it is) when old prejudices shall have been abandoned; it will greatly subserve the advancement of knowledge, by leaving a greater portion ally being transported from that city to the masterly manuer. Every family should the 13th of April 1987 a greater portion. Under a knowledge of the Burgess.

Sccr. 2nd. And be it further enacted by ing election.

Under a knowledge of the Burgess. of time to the student to be devoted to the sequisstation on the Aroostook. Every thing wears

ment of knowledge, by leaving a greater portion ally being transported from that city to the masterly manner. Every family should the 13th of April next, every owner or actual have a copy. possessor of any Dog, Bitch or Slut within ing to several of the duties appertaining to March 19, 1839. same as follows—which shall go into the ancer, I hope (if nominated and elected) to

for the purpose of cutting out a way to our TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased per- if such person or persons shall possess or

after the 13th of April next, by such person

JACOB LEFEVER, Register.

BLANK NOTES

assessor appointed for the current year, to

JOHN SLENTZ, Pres't.

ADVERTISEMENTS. SHERIFFALTY.

GEORGE W. M'CLELLAN, RGE W. M'CLELLAN,
Returns his sincere thanks to his debted by Bond, Note, Book Account, former Sheriff, and again offers himself notified to make payment, on or before the Gettysburg, March 26, 1839. 3t-52 once more as a candidate for the first day of May next, to any one of the As-Office of Sheriff, signees or to William Bittinger, who re-

Office of Sheriff.

County.

those offices, I hope (if nominated and elect-

Franklin township,

FELLOW CITIZENS:

March 19, 1839.

at the ensuing Election. Should be be sides at the store in Petersburg, York ROBERT F. M'CONAUGHY honored with their confidence in placing Springs. No longer indegence can be him in that office, no exertion on his part given. All persons who hold claims against A TTORNEY at Law, has removed his shall be wanting to a faithful discharge of the duties of that important trust.

Ileary Bittinger, are requested to present them properly authenticated on or before HOSEPH BITTINGER,) SHERIFFALTY. To the Free and Independent

JOHN WOLFORD, GEO DEARDORFF, March 12, 1839. Voters of Adams County. N. B.—The Assignces are anxious to

dispose of Mr. Buttingers entire stock of Through kind persuasions from goods at private sale. many of my friends, I have been induced to MANUFACTURED

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Gettysburg Foundry A ND for sale by the Subscriber, THI tunate as to receive your confidence, by be A PREMIUM COOK STOVE, a new ing elected to that office, I pledge myself to article and superior to any thing of the kind discharge the duties of the office with fideli- known (reference those that have them in use) and having obtained the right of mak-FREDERICK DIEHL. ing and selling

Miller's Patent Cole Store. calculated for heating two rooms at one and To the Voters of Adams the same time, being a very great improvement on stoves, one of them is now in use and can be seen at the store of the Subscriber, public attention to those stoves is solicited, knowing them to be superior to any Offer myself to your consideration as a stoves now in use. candidate for the offices of Register, Re

GEORGE ARNOLD. order and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, at Gettysburg, March 12, 1839. 4t-50 Having, from practical experience acqui APPRENTICE WANTED.

rying business, will be taken at the

ed) to be able do the business promptly, correctly and in person. late residence of Jacob Cassat, dec'd, in The Public's Humble Servant Straban township Adams county. A young WILLIAM KING. te-48 man of a good moral character, form 15 to 18 years of age, will find a good situation To the Independent Voters of by making application immediately to

SAMUEL F. NEELY. Adams County. March 12, 1839. LOOK HERE I offer myself to your consideration,

cr, and Clerk of the Orphans' Court: And The Ladies and Gentlemen are respect-

Curls, Frizzetts, Plaits. Braids, Mohair Caps and Artificials. To the Voters of Adams

Wigs, Scratches and False Whiskers for Also a variety of perfumery, consisting it 0 00 to 5 75 her or them, a Collar with a brass, tin, or 1 50 to 1 55 other metallic plate attached thereto, on consideration of his fellow citizens of Lavinder Water, Florida Water, Cologne Water; Antique oil, Macasser oil, Bears oil, Coco-nut oil,

Rushia oil, Venus Pomatum for curling hair. He has also a variety of sundry articles

Clothe Brushes, Flesh Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Nail Brushes, Hair Brushes; Dressing Boxes, Carriages Bird Cages, Spool Stands, &c. &c. Also, a variety of Soaps of the finest and best

Recorder (under such combination as may of every description. Razor Strops of all kinds. JOHN SANDERS. March 19, 1839.

the said Borough, shall pay a Tax for the said offices, and practical skill as a convey-510 REWARD. school, has been devoted to the acquisition of the languages; but hereafter, we hope, a shorter time of the languages; but hereafter, we have a language of the languages; but hereafter, we have a language of the languages; but hereafter, we have a language of the languages; but Gettysburg, on the night of the 9th

inst, an indented apprentice to the Tailor-John Lawrence Shick. had on when he left a good suit of clothes namely: a Brown Cloth Strait Coat with

Philadelphia. The above reward and reai who will return said runaway to the subscriber, or \$5 if secured so that he can be

N. B .- All persons are forbid harboring

ZHE Subscribers, residing in Freedom town-

and those having claims against said Estate, wil ti-50 present them without delay, properly authentica-SAMUEL HARPER, } Exec'rs. Wm. M. HARPER,

Hengy Marsh Creek, Cumberland GETTYSEURG GUARDS.