Important Discovery.

HP. public are hereby directed to the me-TONIC and GERMAN APPRIENT ed physician at Alidorf, Germany, whiche been used with unparallelled success-ughout Germany. This Medicine consists wo kinds: the German Apericut, and the spound Strengthening Tonio Pills. They each put up in small packs, and should both in waluable Medicine, as they never produce se or nausea while using. A safe and ef-

YSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION. itability, Sick Hesdache, Female Distates, somedic Affections, Rheumatism, Asthmas, nsumption, &c. The German Aperient Fills to cleanse the stomach and purify the Blood. Tonic or Strengthening Pills are to strengthand give tone to the Stomach, as all diser enced Physicians in their daily practice, which they know them to be efficacious vo an extensive sale. It is not to be underd that these medicines will cure all diseases taken as recommended by the direcns which accompany them, will cure a great jority of the diseases of the stomach, lungs, nd fiver, by which impurities of the blood are

Liver Complaint Ten Years standing, cured by the use of Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengthening and German Aperient

Mrs. SARAH BOYER, wife of William Boyer, North Fourth Street above Callowhill; Philadelphia, entirely cured of the above distressing disease. Her symptoms were, habital, costiveness of the bowels, total loss of appetite, exeruciating pain in the side, atomach and back, depression of spirits, extreme debility; could not lie on her left side without an aggravation of pain, with other symptoms indicating ation of pain, with other symptoms indicating ingement in the functions of the liver heir medicine—al last, a friend of hers pro-ured a package of Dr. Harlich's Strengthening mel German Aperient Pitts, which, by the use of one package, induced her to continue with the medicine, which resulted in effecting a perma-nent cure, beyond the expectations of her

Liver Complaint

hered by the use of Dr. Harlich's Com. pound Strengthening and German Americat Pills. Mr. William Richard, Pittsburgh, Pa., entire

de loss of appetite vomiting serves and the loss of appetite vomiting serves and the storage has been a sick been a serves and the storage has been a serves and the serve , furred tongue, countenance changed to a est, attended with a cough, great debility, with he advice of several physicians, but received relief, until using Dr. HARLICH'S Mediine, which terminated in effecting a perfect

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!! Harlich's Medicines.

Mr. Joyas Hantman, of Sumneytown, Par. entirely cured of the above disease, which he was afflicted with for six years. His sympoms were a sense of distension and oppres toms were a sense of distension and oppression-after eating, distressing pain in the pit of the stomach, nausea, loss of appetite, giddiness and dimness of sight, extreme debility, flatulency, acrid eructations, sometimes vemiling, and pain in the right ande, depression of spirits, disturbed rest faintness, and not able to pursue his business without equaing immediate exhaustion and weariness. Mr Hartman is happy to state to the public, and is willing to give any informa-tion to the afflicted, respecting the wonderfu benefit he received from the use of Dr. HAR-

-IMPORTANT TO FEMALES. Da. O P. HARLICH'S Compound Strengthening Tomic, and

German Aperient Pills! These pills remore all those distressing diseathey remove those morbid secretions which when retained, soon induce a number of diseases and oftentimes/render/Females unhappy and miscaple all their lives. These pills used according to directions, immediately create a new rand healthy section throughout the scion existing trength by PURIFYING the BLOOD, and giving strength mehand howels, at the same the ing appetite and invigorating the system again to its proper functions and restoring tranquil

RHEAUMATISM,

Enviroly cured by the use of Dr. O. P. HAR-GERMAN APERIENT PILLS, ... Mr. Southon Wilson, of Chesier Co., Penn., afflicted for two years with the above distressing disease, of which he had to use his crutches for 18 months, his Symptoms were exercishing paint in all his Joints, especially in his Hip, Shoulder, and Ancle, pain increasing siways towards evening attended with heat. Hr. Witson, was at one time not able to move his simbs and on account of the pain being so great; he be-Accept in West Chester and procured some on using the medicine the third day/the pain disappeared and his strength increasing fast, and in three, necks was able to uttend to his business, which in had not done for 18 months, for the beyefit, or ashers afflicted, he wishes those lines published that they may be relieved, and again

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1840.

The Berryville Academy, R. ROBERTSON, A. B., will commence its MONDAY IN AUGUST. lastru tion will be given in the following branches-30th ult.

Greek, Latin, Italian and French, Mathematica, Algebra, Geometry, Plain and Spherical Trigonometry, Surveying, Mensuration of Heights and Bistaness, &c.,—Natural and Mechanical Philosophy, with Chemistry, may be pursued, if de-

THE TRUSTEES of the Berryville Academy feel much pleasure, and are warranted after the result o the two Scasions of this Institution which have jus to the public patronage.

Liberally educated, and devoted to the profession of his choice, Mr. Romanrow has happily adopted that method of instruction which, while it conciliates the attackness with his public, most certainly ensures their improvement. We feel confident that no parent or guardian will regret the selection of a School of Science and Classical Literature, under the management of so competent a teacher.
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Herryville, Clarke county, Va., }
August 20, 1840-6w.

Teacher Wanted. A MAN of good moral habits, who is quali-fied to teach the usual branches of an En-glish education, will find an advantageous situa-August 13, 1840.

Russell & Co. In firsting this annunciation, they are justified at being able to say, that the abundant means which these gentlemes have at control, added to their known diligence and

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On the Canal, &c. HE undersigned having purchased the Boats, Ware-House, and Stock, of Messra. Vager & Co. at this place, announce to the pubthey are ready to receive for Transpor-on the Canal or Rail-Road, both here

and at the Old Furnace, All kinds of Country Produce,

ending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law nd Chancery for Jefferson County, on the Chancery side thereof, wherein we are com-plainants and you and others are defendants.

BETWEEN Charlestown and Smithfield, or Smithfield and Berryville, a piece of Black Cloth containing one yard and seven-eighths-it was the sample end, with the list on it. Also, a piece of Blue Black Cassimere, 2 yards and seven-eighths. They may have been stolen. A reward of \$5 will be given for their recovery, if left with Mr. Henry Board at Dr. Strain's Store, Charlestown, JOHN CHAMBERLIN.

August 20, 1840.—3t.

LOST. BETWEEN Harpers-Ferry and Charles-town, sundry articles of wearing apparel, wrapped in a diaper towel. The bundle contained a flounced dress and cape of a tea color, with a satin strips about a fouth of an inch broad, and a leaf of pea green in it forming something of a vine. The bundle also contained a pair of home-knit stockings with L. S. C. knit

Pointer Dog Lost. STRAYED of stolen from the Shannondale Springs, about the Joth list, a white and black spotted POINTER DOG, about nine months old. No particular marks recollected. A suitable reward will be

August 20, 1840. To Farmers.

THE undersigned having rented the Flouring received: and while the anxiety I shall feel to return to my State and home, with "Hopawell Mills," on the Shenandon river, as little delay as possible, will induce me where he has resided for the last five years, to decline your kind invitation, I cannot that they will find it to their interest to call and of my hearty co-operation with you in see him, as he is now ready to buy or gridd any

He has on hand, a shipping of orang books, de August 13, 1840. JOHN CLAUSON. for disposal at this time.

Not Political.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice to those indebted to the late firm of Smith & keplinger, that it is necessary to close the bu-sucess of said firm with despatch, and earnessly proved by ancient and modern history, hopes, that hose who know themselect indebted will be some discrition "to yay up." I know of men, an ardent devotion to the Concash is hard to get, and this request would not stitution and Institutions of his country, be made if necessity did not compel it.

The made if necessity did not compel it. JOHN KEPLINGER. Shepherdstown, Aug/13, 1840 .- 41.

And all persons having claims against said es his poor, unfortunate neighbour. I feel And all persons having claims against said estate will risk nothing in saying that should prosecuted against the credit and current the succeed, of which V cannot entertain by of the country. Confidence has been the above, as it is absolutely necessary to close a doubt, he will so far administer the Godestroyed, business has been deranged. JACOB W. REYNOLDS, Adair

of F. Deary, dec'd. defamers, and make even those who now

TRILANIX MOURING Of every description for sale at this Office DETTERS.

reply to invitations to attend the Jef ferson County Whig Festival on the

WASHINGTON CITY, July 10th, 1840.

Wm. B. Thompson.

OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

have been an observer here, and in truth

not a prejudiced one, of events for the

To Messrs. Thomas Griggs, &c.

OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

imperious obligation in the present condi-

raged the country, are rebuked.

national institutions than those measures

OF RENTUCKY.

hies will be with you.

to the public expenditures.

WM. C. PRESTON.

. WASHINGTON CITY, July 1840.

Gentlemen: Other engagements, con-

Gentlemen : I bave received your in-

vitation in behalf of the Whigs of Jefferpelled to decline accepting it. Congress Accept, gentlemen, for yourselves and less, in rewill adjourn on the 21st—I have not been those you represent, assurances of my the first f They are pretty much as our public affairs, very much deranged, and requiring strict attention and reform. It is true that they have been and shall be honestly managed, which our public affairs have not been and will not be if Martin Van Buren be re-elected to the office of President. I rejoice to see that the people everywhere are giving them their atten-tion and care, with the view of a thoglish education, will find an advantageous situation in the country, near Charlestown, by making early application at the Free Frees Office.

Twenty Scholars can be had to commence with but it is at last by their acts that that ye August 13, 1840. shall know them; and tried by their acts of administration the party now in power THE undersigned respectfully announce to suits no man of any principles whatever, the public that they have sold out their The dishonest, untrustworthy, weak and susiness and establishment to Messrs William vicious in public or private life, are always suits no man of any principles whatever vicious in public or private life, are always better in their professions than any bod clse. There is no man who will make the source of their known difference and the spendthrift in private life; and no the hushes will be conducted liberally, ludiparty could make more outcry against clously and correctly. ses," and recommend penitentiaries more strongly for official rogues, than the "Spoils who have stolen more from the Treasury in the last few years, than was ever taken and carried away from the public coffers in forty years before. One main reason, doubtless, why they have so loudly decried the Banks, both State and Federal, is that they were the only depositories which could keep the public moneys safe against the Sub-Treasury Swartwouts, Prices, Boyds, and Harrises, spite of the lamentations of the peoplesome of whom run away and some of and this is, perhaps, the only promise whom stay at home, unscathed of justice, with hundreds of thousands and millions pot falsified. I think I cannot be mistain their hands. The country is suffering And will advance money or purchase the same, —the Sub-Treasury has passed—and upon the most favourable terms. They will also Receive and Forward Merchandise and question, ask it again and again from now other articles on the most reasonable terms. wM. RUSSELL & CO. until November, and you will ask it in vain. 20, 1840.

must be more intense. The Manny You are hereby notified, that on Thursday the first day of October next, between sunrise and sunset, at the Office of Comissioner Worthington, in Charlestown, we shall take the depositions of sundry witnesses which we will offer as evidence in a suit described in the Charleston Court of Law. its face to collect only one fourth of the forbids the receipt of a note of any bank which has suspended specie payments, or the note of any bank which has issued under the denomination of five dollars.

alone give the answer of relief. A thousand other topics present them may be in my power, to be in the perform-A thousand other topics present them ance of this assumed duty. For I am selves for animadversion a thousand entirely satisfied that nothing is of more other wrongs for redress, but I must now forbear: the People have the case, the cause of the country, their own cause, all, with one accord, address ourselves to ly rely on them for a righteous and selfprotecting verdict. The evidence has been so strong, so full, so much to the point-touching the very sensitive nerve a pair of home-knit stockings with L. S. C. tout of our very pockets—that the prospect in them, and two widths of Swiss Muslio. The of our very pockets—that the prospect bundle was marked Orra S. Janney. It was of a judgment against the Defaulters lost on the 15th instant. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it with Mr. Charles G. and believe me.

Yours sincerely. HENRY A. WISE. To Mehers, Thomas Griggs, &c.

THE APPLICATION PROM CONNECTICUT.

FROM THE HON. O. T. SMITH, Gentlemen; Your letter of the 6th just. given for his delivery at Shannondale, or for inviting me on behalf of the Whigs of tionesty furnish the highest guarantee any information which may lead to his recove-Jefferson county, Virginia, to join you in for a better state of things. Earnestly hop-a Festival to be held in the vicinity of ing, and confidently expecting that our Charlestown, on the 30th inst. has been exertions will be crowned with success, received: and while the anxiety I shall I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant. feel to return to my State and home, with ould say to those having Wheat to dispose of sismiss the subject without the assurance

the objects of the Festival.
I have known General Harrison per quantity, for which he will at all times give a fair price in cash.

He also would contract for, or buy by the sonally, as well as politically, over twenty load, Flour Casks, which must be of good many the contract to you that there years, and I declare to you that there has been no public man within my know-ledge so much underrated as he has been by those who have not had the opportuuity of becoming personally acquainted with him, and who have not examined for themselves the history of his long and valuable life. He possesses a strong, a republican simplicity of manners and dress, characteristic of the fathers of the Republic : and, above all, a heart that A I.I. persons indected to the estate of Francis his fellow-men, that would prompt him his fellow-men, that would prompt him thorised to collect and receipt for the same,—or the last loaf of bread on his table, with his person here were the same. or the last loaf of bread on his table, with

vernment as to mantle the cheeks of his

The noble stand taken by the State of The action of the Government is control- of her own State Banks, she could not ! Virginia for her distinguished sons, can- ed by a coalition of men who make poli- have done it; for you will at once perceive didates; for the first and second office ties a trade to live by, and who care very that she coald neither repeal nor modify within the gift of the American people, is little for other interests, and who manifest an act of worthy of her fame; and where all do in all their conduct a monopolizing cu-their duty, it would be invidious to dis-tinguish—you will, however, pardon me The mal-administration of the Govern-in despite of your wishes or desires, and

-you will, however, pardon me in saying, that the patriotic course purment and the principles of those in pow- we should have seen this good old Com-sued by her William C. Rives, has en- er, unless speedily checked, will soon monwealth a suitor at the doors of Condeared him to the friends of his country bring upon us direct taxes, standing argress for relief to her suffering people, and every where, and placed his name as a mies, and irresponsible rulers. son, to join them in a Festival to be held every where, and placed his name as a mies, and irresponsible rulers.

30th inst., and regret that I shall be com-pelled to decline accepting it. Congress Accept, gentlemen, for yourselves and less, in my opinion, than Freedom or sons not chosen by you, and unacquianted at home since the commencement of the high regard. Respectfully, that office holders are but the agents and it be possible that the re-election of Mr. V. servants of the people, and place it upon Buren, who could recommend such a measible to my long neglected private affairs.

They are pretty much as our public affairs.

Andrew Hunter, Wm. C. Worthington, must reduce it to prefice. If we fail, the friend of the rights of the States? But FROM THE HON. WADDY THOMPSON WASHINGTON CLTY, July 10th, 1840. Gentlemen : I regret that it will be wholly out of my power to accept your invitation to the Festival, on the 30th

> instant. I estimate, as you do, the importance of the result of the present contest, between Liberty on the one hand, wakened to the dangers which threaten save of the President and his Secretary and Power and Patronage on the other. us, and that a change of public men will of the Treasury, was heard in favor of it, I regard it as the most, yes, gentlemen, I be the result. Mr. Van Buren must reand we had fondly hoped that it was bumean what I say, the most important tire and give place to a son of the Old ried beneath the people's frowns. never struggle in the history of men. It will Dominion. Gen. Harrison's principles to rise again. But, during the present be in vain, worse than in vain, that our sustained by the people and honestly put Session of Congress, it was again brought. fathers triumphed in their Revolutionary in practice is the remedy for our maladies. forward in the Senate of the United struggle, if we permit all the fruits of their With great respect, your obedient serv't, States, and as the power of the President triumph to be torn from us, and all the barriers of the public Liberty which

last five years—and it is my deliberate opinion that no people in Christendom FREDERICK COUNTY, VA. The Winchester (Va.) Republican contains rights and interests of the people. We estimable citizens of that county, heretofore sup- is now the Sub-Treasury. have been audaciously told that the Goporters of Mr. Van Bunen, assigning at considvernment must take care of itself, and office-holders, would be persisted in, in dress :

"Fellow-citizens :- The time is raken in the opinion that the dawn of a

better day is approaching, and that we Constitution respected, and the prosperity of the country restored; and the violators by an imperious sense of duty to abandon him, to address you, and especially those of a large majority of the people of wishes of a large majority of the people of been spated not a little national disaster been spated not a little national disaster been spated not a little national disaster. The President had stated in his nesses to duty to abandon this law was passed against the known wishes of a large majority of the people of the District. But, in these days of modern the District. But, in these days of modern to be spated not a little national disaster. The Principle of the District. But, in these days of modern to be spated not a little national disaster. The Principle of the District and torned his attention somewhat to the Army and Navy, we tright have been spated not a little national disaster. The Principle of the District and torned his attention somewhat to the Army and Navy, we tright have been spated not a little national disaster. The Principle of the District and torned his attention somewhat to the Army and Navy, we tright have been spated not a little national disaster. The Principle of the District and torned his attention somewhat to the Army and Navy, we tright have been many useful tactics in this country, will be not constrain useful tactics in this country, will be not constrain useful tactics in the country, will be not constrain useful tactics in this country, will be not constrain useful tactics in the country, will be not constrain useful tactics in this country, will be not constrain useful tactics in this country, will be not constrain useful tactics in the country, will be not constrain useful tactics in the country, will be not constrain useful tactics in this country, will be not constraint.

in the keeping of other hands." The following paragraphs, taken from the the business and bosoms of many of our readers: tion of our country, than that we should "In connexion with this Sub-Treasury we call your attention to the bankrupt bill, recommended by Mr. Van Buren in the great work we have in hand; and not relax or rest from our work until misrule his message to the Special Session of and oppression are redressed, and those Congress in September, 1837, to be apwho have afflicted, impoverished and outplied exclusively to banks and bankers in this message Mr. Van Buren says: 'In the mean time, it is our duty to provide change can be for the worst. The Administration, in my judgment, has, by unbroken series of measures, proved itself all the remedies against a depreviated paper money which the Constitution enaunworthy to rule over a free people. Its bles us to afford. The Treasury Depart principles are not less inconsistent with our ment, on several former occasions, has suggested the propriety and importance

have been with our national prosperity; and whether we consider its theories or of corporations and other bankers. Thro' practices, a change is necessary. Fortu-nately, in the person of a venerable solthe instrumentality of such a law, a sal-ntary check may doubtless be imposed dier and patriot, we have presented to us that y check may doubtless be imposed J. H. Sherr for the Presidency one whose wisdom and for the issues of paper money, and an effect it M. Brent for the Presidency one whose wisdom and for the issues of paper money, and an effect it M. Brent fectual remedy given to the citizen in a way at once equal in all parts of the Andrew Noten Union, and fully authorised by the Constitution.' This is a subject which has received too little attention from a Peo-I am, gentlemen. your obedient servant. ple who ought to be ever wakeful and galous? If the recommendation of the Joseph S. Jackson President had been carried into effect, FROM THE HON. J. R. UNDERWOOD, and the law passed, it would have placed in the hands of those who administer WASHINGTON CITY, July 23rd, 1840. the General Government an jengine of Gentlemen : It will not be in my powmost tremendous power. Fellow-citizens to attend your Festival. My sympamany of you are not familiar with the operations of a bank upt law, and we will Executive assumptions of power, acquistate succinctly what would be its princinessed in by Congress, and the failure of pat effected and would be its printed for the Legislative Department to exercise ers. To illustrate it more clearly, we Geo constitutional powers, have placed our will suppose that the law had been passed whole country in a deplorable condition. when recommended by Mr. Van Buren

Our commercial prosperity has vanish. When the banks suspended specie pay- John Parker ed. Our meager revenues are unequal ments, the door of every such bank would have been closed by Commissioners of Wm. Touchstone We have seen extravagance and mis- Bankruptcy, appointed by the General Samuel Lewis management consume over and above the Government : their books notes and ef. Georgy Pariet rdinary revenues; the 4th instalment of fects of every kind, would have been seizthe surplus revenue belonging to the States, ed by the Commissioners; all Aebts due I & Store the Stock owned by Government in the to the banks collected by them in their William Carper, sr late Bank of the United States, and more own notes, or gold or silver, and when it Thomas Latham than six millions of the surplus revenue was necessary to bring suits they would Henry Cooper Republic; and, above all, a heart that not deposited with the States; and we are have been brought in the Federal Courts. beats in sympathy with the misfortunes of now supplying the craving appetite of a where the expenses of a plain suit, ex- live of the Marshal's commission, will John B Freely notes to keep the beast from actual star- average about \$50; out of the progests Water Perpy We have seen a reckless war made and the kanks, and divided the residue a. T. S. Sangster prosecuted against the credit and current inongst the stockholders. Picture to C. B. Hite yauractives the desoluting effects of such a Joseph P. May jaw — imagination is scarcely adequate to John Rhodes. and all classes have felt the evil conse. the task, The Marshal, the District Alter- David Rhoyles defamers, and make even those who now quences of unwise experiments, except ney, and the Clerks would have had a glorithese who live by fixed annual salaries. The man, while all the those who live by fixed annual salaries. The office holders flourish most when the virginia for example, had desired as she prices of property and labour are lowest. would have done, to extend the charters. Joseph Class

son, to join them in a Festival to be held every where, and practical contest now going on in Congress elected from Michael In the vicinity of Charlestown, on the star of Vicinity's honored Statesmen. The political contest now going on in- Congress elected from Michigan & Louis-We must establish the doctrine, with your wants or your wishes. And can that office holders are but the agents and it be possible that the re-election of Mr. V Treasury independent of the people, and and inexpedient. You will ask, why this solely dependent upon the will of the sudden change? He was then seeking pewer-he now possesses it. The proposition I believe the spirit of the nation is a seemed so monstrous that not a voice,

> J. R. UNDERWOOD. and of party, had more time to oper-Messrs, Thos. Griggs, Henry Berry, &c. ale, it received the support of Messrs.
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> Wright, Benton, Wall, Walker, Halbard. would have been carried but for the opposition of some of the Southern Adminhave been as badly governed, and with an Address signed by a large number of residents intration Senators who are not yet preparas single an eye to the interest of those in of Frederick county, many of whose names are ed for the step. Re-elect Martin Van power, and so flagrant a disregard of the recognized as among the most respectable and Buren, and it will be fastened upon us as "To show what is to be understood by

erable length the reasons which have brought the Administration when they profess no the people must not look to it for aid- them to a determination to support the election to be opposed to the banks, but to be the and that the policy of the Government, of Gen. HARRISON to the Presidency. The fol- friends of well-regulated banks; and to that of collecting gold and silver for the lowing are the opening paragraphs of the Ad- show you what would have been the situation of Virginia if she had been driven pidly approaching when we shall be real the recent act of Congress in relation to ties and privileges of a free People-to ter of every bank in the District, includchoose the Chief Magistrate of the nation. ing the Patriotic Bank, which never sus-"Permit a portion of your fellow citi- pended specie payment, is at an end exzens of Frederick county, who have been celt for the purpose of closing their busi-the supporters of Marrin Van Buren, hess. And thus the People of the Disof the one, and the destroyers of the other, but who have been reluctantly compelled trict are virtually without a bank. And N. B.—They will keep on hand, for sale, Plaster, Fish, Salt, Coal, &c.

Reform—a change of men and a change | Jured and deceived people.

N. B.—They will keep on hand, for sale, Reform—a change of men and a change | Jured and deceived people.

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"We believe that much of weat or wo Congress that the banks ought to be held to our free institutions depends upon the rigidly and strictly to the terms of their issue of the coming contest, and we en charters—that the forfeitures should be treat you to discard as far as possible enforced; and a subservient majority, the blind bigotry of party zeal, to break professing to be exclusively the republithe shackles of mere party names, and to cans, have thought it proper to conform tracted before I had the honor of receiv hear us without prejudice. We desire to to the will of the President, and not to under the denomination of five dollars.

The Heirs of Jacob Strider, dec'd.

And now, it so happens, and this they agust 20, 1840.

LOST,

TWEEN Charlestown and Smithfald, or not issued under five dollars has suspended specie payments, and every bank which has not suspended specie payments has issued netes under the denomination of five dollars. No bank notes, then, can be in the section of the support of the denocracy, but having devoted myself, according to my humble faculties, to the support of the support of the denocracy, but having devoted myself, according to my humble faculties, to the support of the denocracy, but having devoted myself, according to my humble faculties, to the support of the denocracy, but having devoted myself, according to my humble faculties, to the support of the denocracy, but having devoted myself, according to my humble faculties, to the support of the denocracy, but have been closed even against hope; her tooking at them through this friendly meterical organ of the denocracy, but have been closed even against hope; her tooking at them through this friendly meterical organ of the denocracy, but have seen closed even against hope; her tooking at them through this friendly meterical organ of the denocracy, but have seen closed even against hope; her tooking at them through this friendly meterical organ of the denocracy, but have seen closed even against hope; her tooking at them through this friendly meterical organ of the denocracy, but have seen closed even against hope; her tooking at them through this friendly meterical organ of the denocracy, but have seen closed even against hope; her tooking at them through this friendly meterical organ of the measures of his Administration, and the banks would not have seen Completed with the partial eye; but have been closed upon them with a partial eye; but have been closed even against hope; her tooking at them through this friendly meterical organ of the denocracy, and the banks would have seen closed upon them with a partial eye; but have been closed upon them with a partial eye; but have been closed upon them with a partial eye; but have been closed upon them with a partial eye; but have been closed upon terests require that they should be placed law. The Southern Administration mem-

own representatives, and to the first principles of republicanism, as to persist in a law which is contrary to the wishes of so large a majority of those upon whom it is

to operate." [From an allusion towards the close of this ex act, the reader will perceive that the Address rom which it is taken was written some time

ore the close of the late Session of Gangress. We cannot forego the satisfaction of copying the list of signatures to this Adtress, to show the character of the change which has come over the spirit of the powerful county to which the Bigners beong: whose names are as follow:

William Willey John Parker, (10wu), Frederick Gross Philip Carper Richard Smithy Thomas Butler William Strother Joseph Sherrard John Huff John Anderse Henry M. Daker Lawrence Garrett David C. Beard Isaac Garrett Joseph Renner Johnson Furr John/F. Wall George Bond Robert Brown

Villiam Davidsor Robert Bexwell Adam Hubbard a destroit aline party John W. Clevinge Philip Hartley Robert Crawford Benjamin McCarly James L. Clark H. H. McGuiro W. H. Miler William Jeciner Harrisch Bowers Goran L. White Jacob Lemley Berjamin F. Scevers William L. Clark Nathan Parking. William Jones (confectioner) Jacob Lanels Jesse White Edward Dicks

Henry Dieka John Carter, (tewp Samuel Walker N. C. Luplon Henry C. Ratter

over his own name that he did not in his annual message express approbation of a plan for or War, and that it had not been submitted to

Congress. This he has done recently in a letter, bearing date July 31, addressed to John B Carry and others, of Elizabeth city County, Va. and published in the Richmond Enquirer of the We have witnessed nothing of late

ears in the history of the Federal administration, so cowardly and shabby as the conduct of Mr. Van Buren in regard to the standing army scheme of Mr. Poin- desteould not "too strongly recommend;" we in all future time, the Republic will exfibit a viril list—an army of office hold—when the right season was proposed
for right and feasting upon the labour of an oppressed people. The will of the
people has been knowingly disregarded
by the passage of the act establishing a

Treasure independent of the people and is averaging and interpretations of the proposed to Congress by a member of his own caas the approximately and interpretations are constitutional
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to Congress by a member of his own caas the approximately from the war department. to Congress by a member of his own ca-binet, and strongly commended to their was published; and it is his recommendation of attention in his own annual message!-Suppose that General Jackson had at- ed and alarmed the American people. They

tempted thus to avoid the responsibility feel that their liberties are endangered; and the of having temoved the depositer. Sun- president cannot but see in the bud denunciapose that by any such miserable subter-fuges he had put off from his own shoulders the weight of his great usurpations at explanations and defials, unbecoming his and abuses-he would have added meanness to guilt, and his career would have which shall the people credit! What the Preost all the character which it now derives from the reckless audacity of his

le never burns his own fingers. Mr oinsett is turned up as the trump card of this military pame; the whole business is his thunder. Mr. Van Buren is as in nocent of it as the babe unborn. No only does he know nothing about Mr ignorance of military affairs, to do away with all suspicions of his having intermed

dled in this unfortunate business. In re- Thus we frequently find them quoting articles isked him a few questions, and one in l particular touching this scheme of Mr. Poinsett, he says-" Mr KNOWLEDGE OF MILITARY AFFAIRS IS VERY LIMITED."-This we have always e espected to be the been the aim of Mr. Van Buren, as Commander in Charlof the Army of the U States, to acquaint himself, in some ac-group with the diffice appertaining to that brilliant specimen, the important branch of the public service. If he had turned his attention somewhat did failure. Van Buren, who learned

der and peculation. If he had better un. Van Buren is said to be a non-talented derstood the spirit and character of the man, but he knows human nature; he Army we should never have witnessed knows his countrymen, too, and he has the disgraceful exhibition of the Court laid the finest frain that ever was conceiv-Martial at Baltimore, that was summoned ed. He has prevailed on the popular old to try honorable and high minded offi. President to set an example of absolution

seamen under his command, and receive any more than a public school can govern ing as a reward for his conduct a four years itself without the superintendence of a due to the People of this District, who we cannot but regret, therefore, that Mr. round of clamor and contention. We body of the same address, will come home to are denied the privilege of choosing their Van Buren is compelled to confess to have now more hope for America than such a "very limited knowledge of mili-lary affairs," which we cannot deny, whether in regard to the naval or land ser-vice, but which is very much to be la. which was the most formidable obstacle mented, and which is extremely discre- to Executive control, and has collected

ditable, when we consider his position as Commander of the Army and Navy.

Giving him, therefore, the full benefit of an ignorance which is extremely of the steeds of creditable, we do not see by what process he is to escape from the charge of a perfect that of Venice, will become an effective in the steeds of the steeds o he now pretends that he never saw. If mistaken, a more enduring one. It will he never saw it he should never have not, like Venice, become a splendid ruin recommended it. But after having re- of palaces, for it has arterial springs of commended it, the idea of escaping trom commercial prosperity, which nothing its responsibility on the plea that be no can paralyze, and which do not depend versus it is quite too preposterous. By Jupon the discussed atomorps of Europe. repudiate / IT IN ENOUGH FOR US THAT HE consent to its becoming a limited mon-ELEVATED TO OFFICE, AND THAT HE BE. srchy. VAN BUREN, we believe, has a son GATE PROJECT FOR ENSUAVING THE PEG. continent. How far we may credit the repudiation

Poinsett, may be inferred by reading, in onnection, the following ystracts from the last annual mossage of the Prosident, on charges preferred by Capt. Henry D. and the last annual report of the Secreta- Nones, of the same service, before the

December 2/1839. 4. The present condition of the defence sofour principal scangers and may be requested a support and may be represented a first the Regroes were brought to the stand, by the advancing report of the Sectory of Mr. Murch and his counsel-protected a Mr. Murch and his counsel-protected a Mr. Murch and his counsel and being growth their examination. It not being compretent in the Courts of Delawate for this subject, I cannot recommend too Atrangle to competent in the Courts of Delawate for the proceeding the path amounted by that officer of the objection was accorded, and the States.

2. "The reports from the War, May, and Post counsel then left the room, but the gol-2. "The reports from the War, Mary, and Post

parfment dated November, 30, 1829, parfined dated Nivighter, 30, 1832.

3 "It is proposed to divide the United States may eight enditors districts, so as to regardise the united states districts, so as to have a body of factive theory and evoluted meaning expressions and another of regard numbers as a feature. This is pulled give integral unititie forces of two bonds of the analysis of silked and anatopied, as to be ready to take there. They said the district of the country, whenever eatled upon to oppose the result in a reput the invaler. They said of the reput to be from twenty to taking even. The whole firm of service to be eight years from years in the firm twenty the reserve. One fourthy part, twenty-size they are for the reserve. One fourthy part, twenty-size taking and four in least of heavy they part, twenty-size they are firm for each the least they great the great and four in the least they part, twenty-size they are four for the least they part, twenty-size they are they are the least they part, twenty-size they are the aind men, to leavy the prising overy true possing at the population of the first tords, totallie tractic d exempted from ordinary military duty of

twenty-five thousand men will be discharged from

military duty every year, and twenty-five thousand

NO. 31.

Here it will be seen that Mr. Van Buren, official station as well as the cause of truth .sident, under a sense of official duty recomwhat he states man electioneering letter penned fer the purpose of deception and it pract schemes by proay. He uses the cat's cable of esting back to his support a best of pair the chemical and the cat's cable of esting back to his support a best of wind my porter of A line

to believe? Verily, the President Las lost his cunning. The charm is dissolved. From the National Intelligencer.

When the Van Buren papers become hardly shed for matter, whether of doctrine or arument, to support themselves, or to attack their for their especial consideration and benefits

Even the St. James' Chronicle, of Sept. 2, 19 4 The people of England may now learn lesson of republicanism from its most

cific recommendation of a scheme which objectly, but it will be, unless we are President knew any thing of the odious more it will be a crear of partial and a street of the odious more it will be a crear of the odious more it will be a crear of the odious more it will be a crear of the odious more it will be a crear of the odious and scheme which he is now compelled to then the People will wisely and cheerfully TAINS IN OFFICE A MINISTER WHO IS THE for two and he will probably estublish a AUTHOR OF A MOST DARING AND PROFILE sound and useful dynasty for that great

How far we may credit the repudiation More Negro Testimony.—The Madigo-by Mr. Van Buren of the project of Mr. nion publishes a letter from New Cayle, (Del..) giving an account of the trial of L. Josiah Murch, of the Revenue service. collector of the District, Henry Whiteley,

o. | ny of five Negroes was received. When . The present condition of the defence sof out the Negroes were brought to the stand, counsel then left the room, but the gol-Office Departments will accomplain this communication and operated with the Testimony cition, and operation the Treasury Department will be presented to Geogress in a few days." and after closing the same forwarded it to From Mr. Vorsserr's Report from the War De- Washington. Mr. Murch had his com mission taken from him-the proceedings having been laid before the President and "approved by him." We hope the People will soon styp this business.

The Alexandria, Gezette says the first been literally one of words; and it might have added; a few blows .- Rich Comp.

During the half year ending on the 30th June these were coined at the U.S. Mintand Branches 4,317,324 pieces of meney, of the various drauminations ranging from half eagles down to half dimes—the total value of which was \$1,017,025.



Thursday Morning, August 27.

ELECTIONS.

And still the cry is, VICTORY! VICTORY

NORTH CAROLINA. We find in the Raleigh Register of Friday last complete returns from all the State except Tyrell county. The majority for Morehead, the Whig candidate for Governor, is 8,405, and Tyrail, it is stated, will give a Whig majority of 400, making the entire majority

8,805.

The Legislature will stand, 104 Whigs to 66 Van Burenites-making a Whig majority of 38 on jojat ballot.

This tettles beyond question the political chis-Factor of North Carolina, and removes all that Gen. Harrison is a Pederalist, in favor of doubt as to which party her vote will be given "a standing army," &c. that he voted as a Delto at the approaching election for President .- eg ate in Congress from the North-western Terri Her position is now so clearly defined that no one will again doubt her claim to a place in the standing army," and that the proposition to re-

The Rainigh AN. C.) Register says, "Gen: prediction! Our majorus in the Pail will be phase by Mr. Van Buren that we were then in

KENTUCKY.

Complete returns have not yet been received 15 and 18 thousand. The result shows how deadministration in the present-presidential contest. They had indulged the belief that Ken-Harrison instead of her favorite, Clay, would son, and that by taking advantage of the disaffec-Kentucky Argus was revived and the late de

INDIANA. Complete returns from wil the counties except four show a majority for Bigger, the Whig candidate for Governor, of 9,983 votes.

disappointment, let the whig majority show.

The New Albany Gazetta of the 18th say that parties in the next Legislature of Indiana

will stand as follows: H. of Representatives. 53 37 109

Whig moj or joint ballet, 72.

is 6, and in the Senate 7.

There is much curiosity to see the exercises results. The popular vote, it is believed in search ly equal or sufficient to convince the Whige that they can carry the State by keeping the ball is motion until November.

The Mobile Journal says :- "We have shown our friends as well as our adversaries, what we can do; and all we want is one chance more at our opponents in this State, and we will lay to or 11, certain; if we get not another while it the fwelve counties to hear from. This is glory " that they but fortify the rule. I warn you, selves do not entertain should be satisfied, at least until we get another shaffe at them."

MISSOURI.

In 54 counties heard from, the members elect to the Legislature stand 48 Whigs to 41 Van Burenites - the nett Whig gain so far being ten " with your own weapons." members. In the 40 counties heard from majority for the Van Buren candidate for Goyernor is 2501.

Missouri. The Whigs have no doubt gained (Hugh L. White) in 1836, and unless we are

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sich for Harrison in November, as a schange of by the following shout six rotes in each county would give him the majority. Van Buren's majority in 1839

was about 2000 the surreus without the surreus nations. Compared with the last Presidential election the Whigs have gained Connecticut, Rhode Island, Virginia, Louisiana and North Carolina, will be satisfactory to you.

Respectfully. G. M. TROUP." which gave 55 electoral votes, and they have NOT LOST ONE. The election of Harrison and Tyler cannot now be doubted by any intelligent man-they are emphatically the candidates of

rejoicing of "the party," at finding two States where they hold their own.

We are pleased to learn from the Illinois papers, that Jony J. Brown, Esq. has been elected by unwards of 300 majority account with the million County in the next Legislature of that State. Mr. B. is a native of this town, and resided here until his removal to Illinois in 1838. The Vermillion paper says-"he is a young centleman of a high order of talents, a genuine Whig, and as a Representative will reflect credit and honor on his constituents."

We perceive also, that Mr Samuel A Been-MASTER, until recently of this town, was the Van Husen candidate for Sheriff in Madison county, Hinois, and was defeated by one or two hundred votes in a vote of about twenty-six high-

special cause of objection to Gen. Harrison, if the charge preferred against him by the Van men to free negroes for debt, have any truth in it-for it was in their Territory the alleged law was passed, and they were the people upon whom it was to operate. But see, by the result of the their old Governor. From ten to twelve thousand lectle' stronger than crab-apple vinegar majority have responded to the charge, and premajority have responded to the charge, and pro-

nounced it a falsehood! Will Federal sympathy shed any more tears for the wretched fate of.

man who imposed them? echuse they know him.

The Western elections nail a thousand slan- as follows : ders of the Opposition to the counter. The peo- "At Tex Table Key, a U. S. post, about one Mr. Parker was formerly a member of Conders of the Opposition to the counter. The pecple of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, have known
ple of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, have known
him from infancy—in the language of Cel Johnson, 'the history of the West is his history,' and
they have pronounced upon his services and
Mr. Houseman, pushed towards the scene of the strength of honest convictions, he is now a
Mr. Houseman, pushed towards the scene of the they have pronounced upon his services and Mr. Houseman, pushed towards the scene of acby any living statesman! The cup of his Fatne which they discharged on approaching the place pleasant to find ourselves standing side by side is full—a majority of twenty thousand in Indi.—it recoded and went overboard. The Indians with such co-adjutors in behalf of the Constitu-

GEN. HARRISON AND A STANDING ARMY .- Mr. Smith, of Culpeper, in his speech at the Flowing Spring, stated as an evidence tory, in 1800, 'against the reduction of the duce the army "was defeated by a party vote, the Democrats voting in favor of reducing the Harrison is stronger in North Carolina, than army, and the Federalists against it " Mr. even our own highly-gifted Morehead. Instead Smith, however, failed to state that the army of his, or any other Whig candidate, carrying proposed to be reduced, all told, numbered but OLD TIP, the Hero has carried them, by the three thewand three hundred and ninety-nine men,

considerably greater for President than it is in that of good ear with France—and that the now." [mha:frants of the then Nosthswestern Territory, embracing the present States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, an! Michigan, and the Territories of -eleven counties remaining to be heard from. Wisconsin and Towar were correctly represent-The Whig majority for Governor will be tetween ed by Gen. Harrison, as being much more willing to bear their share of the expense of mainlusive are the calculations of the friends of the taining this force, than to see it reduced or abandened at that crisis in our foreign relations

Nor was the proposition to reduce this standrefuse to go heartily into the support of Harri- in favor and the Federalists against it. On the son, and that by taking advantage of the disaffection of Marylatid, not only voted, but spoke of their slaves. These opinions I have always interest and our independence as a nation, should be a supplying to get rid increase, so essential to our agricultural of their slaves. These opinions I have always interest and our independence as a nation, should be a supplying to get rid increase, so essential to our agricultural of their slaves. These opinions I have always interest and our independence as a nation, should be a supplying to get rid increase, so essential to our agricultural of their slaves. These opinions I have always interest and our independence as a nation, should be a supplying to get rid increase, so essential to our agricultural of their slaves. These opinions I have always interest and our independence as a nation, should be a supplying to get rid increase, so essential to our agricultural of their slaves. Kentucky Argus was revived and the late defaulting postmaster at Winchester sent on from ston, George Dent, Benjamin Huger, James are precisely those which were entertained by
Washing the restain and sarious presses are Lynn, Josiah Parker, and Benjamin Tallagerro, Ser Jederson and Mr. Medians.

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> Is any thing more needed to show the inadequacy of that vote of Gen. Harrison's, in 1800,

the proposition of the Administration for a standing army of two hundred thousand men at the present time. Is a speech delivered by Gen. Harrison, a few days since, at the celebration at Fort Grenville, his opposition to this monstrous scheme, as well as to its twin brother, the sub-Treasury scheme, was simplatically avowed—

In the midst of their slave population of the same description. Nor do I believe that Con-ALABAMA.

The Mobile Journal of the 15th, in publishing fided to the President," and he warned his complete returns of the election for members of trymen against adding the power of the sword, to ries of Great Britain in relation to the powers of Parliament over the Colonies before the Return of the Legislature, that the House. The scheme of the Administration. "Have you volutionary war, and in direct hostility to the principle advanced by Lord Chatham, that Whigs. V. B. majority in the House, therefore, "money influence, equal to that of half the 'what was a man's own was absolutely and ex-" nation, concentrated in the hands of a single individual, at the same time possessing two

bur Government? Ene Fredt Johns Casar tions to ambitious men so inclined are so few lecting your duty. Power is always stealing from the many to the few. Beware how you entrust your rights to the keeping of any man. 'They are never so secure as when protected by " your own shield, and defended by yourselves

GEORGIA. All our intelligence from this State is of the most gratifying character. She In 1838 the Van Buren majority was 6.355 in gave her vote to one of the Whig candidates ground, but whether enough to justify a hope more grossly deceived than ever, she will again of the State in November, the full returns must cast her vote against the Administration in 1840.

determine:

The Georgia Journal states that there were at least TWELVE THOUSAND persons at the The "Peoria (III/) Register, (published by Whig Convention which assembled in Macon, Syramical - Decree to precion of Winchester A + few days and that our friends throughout gives up the Legislature to the Administration, the State are theroughly roused, and in the finest but publishes a table, showing in 40 counties a spirits, confident of carrying the State for Gen. but publishes a table, showing in 40 counties a spirits, confident of carrying the State for Gen. note indians. In the state of the shown bithself a consummate general, note Whig gain of 1280 sinks the last election. Harrison, by a large majority, in November — hin the last," said the eloquent speaker, The Van Buren majority of the popular vote in Gov. Troup, a man of great influence in Georthe State, it is ascertained, will be small-pro- gia, and always a strong friend of Gen. Jackbably not more than a thousand; if so, the Re- son, refuses to throw any longer his weight in gister says, 'wo may claim the State as cer- the scale of the Administration, as will be seen

> Lichest Courty, July 5, 1840.
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> Lichest Courty, List You will have irresistible.—Acres of people were conseen by the public prints that, consistently with observe a strict neutrality in the pending can-

---WING FESTIVAL IN BERKELEY. The Martinsburg Gazette says, that the beau-

accommodation of any number of visiters; and polls, with zeal and afscrity. the Whigs of Berkeley cordially invite their brethren from all quarters to be present.

LOUDOUN COUNTY .- At a meeting composed of a Committee from each of the precinets of Waterford, Hillsborough, Lazensville and Waters's, for the purpose of appointing a time and place for holding a Union Willo MEETino, it was determined that said meeting should be held on Friday the 11th of September, at LOVETTOVILE The people of the adjoining Counties of Maryland and Virginia are invited to attend, and partake of the "rich repast in the old Congressional ticket; and, with steen for the occasion." Thomas I. Marlow, sixteen hearty cheers, the assembled mul-John H. White, Jonathan Wenner, and Damel Miller, the Commutee of Invitation, give notice through the Leceburg papers, that John Janney The People of Indiana are those who have M. McCarty, Charles J. Fanikner, and other Witham Cost Johnson, Andrew Hunter, Win distinguished speakers, have been invited, and Buren party that he wished to sell poor white are expected to be present to address their feled with the Presidential election.

--The Vanites can't stand the "Hard Cider ! from Old Kentucky-that of Illinois elections in that State, in what light the People der' from Old Kentucky—that of Illinois ed by E. P. Roberts, E. viyw this, along with the other calumnies against

MORE INDIAN RUTCHERIES -A number of Indians, in their canoes, attacked Indian the poor Housiers, condemned to servitude, Key, (in Plorida,) on the night of the 5th inst., when these poor Hoosiers themselves thus glory, and after murdering the inhabitants and filling in their shackles, and shower honors upon the their cances with plunder, burst the whole settle-The Western States have gone for Harrison ings and stores. The only opposition the Indians is no superfluity of diction; yet on every subject

tion, with a barge, in which was mounted a gun, is full—a majority of twenty thousand in Indiana dropped their plunder, and walked as far as they and McEntucky, is a more enduring and more glorious monument than the pyramids of Egypt! In the majority of the pyramids of Egypt! In the more could in the water towards the boats, distributions and the pyramids of Egypt! In the context how at issue, we may take the ashaul-off."

following day at noon, when they left for the cured to our cause.

Death of unother Member of Congress -The Hon. S. H. Anderson, elected to Congress by inquished citizens of New Jersey, and has been the Whigs of his district in Kentucky, in August last, died at his residence in Garrard coun-ty, on the 11th inst.—universally beloved for his amiability of character, gentlemanly deport-ty amiability of character, gentlemanly deporthis amiability of character, gentlemanly deportnent, and transcenda: I telents.

---GENA HARRISON'S AEOLITIONISM. "They [Gen. Harrison's Southern friends in ongress; have therefore web acorn and contenfit, the charge of my being an Abo-litionist, and truly assert that I have done and suffered more to support Southern Rights then any other person north of Mason and Dickson's line."- [Gen. Harrison's letter of June 1, 1840.

"Am I wrong, fellow-citizens, in applying the terms weak, presumptuous, and unconstitutional to the measures of the emancipators." — Gen. Harrison's Vincennes speech, May, 1835.

ing army of 3 396 men, defeated by a party vote with the property of the citizens in their states, but upon the application of the States, in which case, and in no other, they might appropriate against it than Gen. Harrison did. Willis Al-

without the consent of Virginia and Maryland. and the people of the District."-[Letter to Tho-mas Stee, Eig., of New Orleans, Nov. 1836.

quacy of that vote of Gen. Hatrison's in 1800, to prove that he is a Federalist now, and in fais prove that he is a Federalist now, and in fais any manner interfere with, slavery, as it exis in the States, but upon the application of the kingly governments of Europe, is in the States, nor abolish slavery in the District of the States of the Sta ing army of three thousand men, forty years District. The first would be, in my opinion, a ago, we know that he is decidedly opposed to the proposition of the Administration for a latter a breach of faith towards the States I have He said the "the public purse is already confided to the President," and he warned his countrymen against adding the power of the sword.

It would be reviving the doctrine of the clusively his own, and could not to be taken from him, without his consent, given by himself

We might multiply proofs pile evidence ur "the conquering Julius—has said, 'Give me on evidence to show Gen. Harrison's orthodoxy on abolition, but we drem it wholly unnecessary ney, and I will get soldiers. American free- Who can, with any pretensions to candor, men, pause and reflecte Meditate before you the face of all these declarations of Gen. Haract. Matters of the highest moment depend rison against Abolitionism, in connexion with upon your action, and await your decision .- his votes in Congress, assert that Gen. Harrison There may be no ambitious Cresar among us, is an Abolitionist? The charge rests solely upon them out as cold as a wedge. Last year they " who will dare to use the ample means now naked assertion, without a shadow of evidence combined in the hands of the President, for to sustain it. It is made by those who do not islature: we have now reduced that majorny to " the subversion of our liberties, but the excep- believe it themselves, yet make it for party purposes-to keep doubts in o

> A NEAT CALCULATOR .- The editor of the Leesburg "Spirit of Democracy," tells his tled to look for countenance and support. readers there were fire thousand persons at the late Van Buren festival in this county. He was one of the number, and of course knows the truth of what he states. His friends here, however, have not had the temerity to claim more than two thousand.

The Hero of three Wars !- The Louis ville Journal says: - Mr. Crittenden, in his speech at the log cabin on Saturday evening, facetiously remarked that Mr. Van Buren had been engaged in three wars-the first against the currency of the nole Indians. In the first two he had "I must acknowledge he has not been quite so successful, and besides, any laurels reaped upon that field must be divided between himself and a set of foreigners lately from Coba. The elect was,

TO THE WHIGS OF VIRGINIA. The Whig State Convention is called for October the 5th, at Richmond. /Forget not the day, or the cause or the importance of launching the new Administration of General Harrison on the 4th of tiful grove on the lands of the late Capt. RAN. March, with the approbation of Virginia. trammels of Van Burenism, and great is the friends of HARRISON, on the 10th of Septem- last exertion, discharge this last duty, which the patriotic obligations we owe Ample arrangements are in progress for the will exact, previously to our going to the brethren from the country will find a cordial welcome from their gity brethren. | Richmond Whig.

The Whig Convention of the State of New Jersey was held at Trenton on Wednesday last. The correspondent of the New York American

Eery thing went off in the best manner, and with the most perfect harmony. Upreport the tickets, it was moved to adopt send back the same representatives, certified unifer the same seal; and the freemen of New Jersey will respond in November their loud amen.

The "Daily Evening Gazelle," a new paper edited by WILLIAM OGDEN NILES, Esq., has just been issued in Baltimore. It is a neatly got up sheet, on the cash plan, and advocates the cause of Harrison.

Tyler and Reform. Mr. N. will be assist. ed by E. P. Robents, Esq., a gentleman

Make haste, but never be in a hurry

Ma. PARKER, OF NEW JERSEY.

The well written letter of this centleman, will commend itself to an attentive perusal. It is ment, consisting of about thirty houses, dwell- tiousness that renders it very impressive. There met with, is described in a letter from Key West, tal to a clear setting forth of the point.

The Indians remained at Indian Key until the surance to ourselves that success is already se-

From the Newark Daily Advertiser, Aug. 17. The signature to the following letter canno all to secure for it an attentive consideration Mr. PARKER is among the oldest and most disto be entirely familiar with the important topics pon which he has felt constrained by the exraordinary circumstances of the country, to exress his sentiments. It will be seen that the lats. Convention of the independent freemen of Warren, Busser, and Mores pounder at Sun-hops. The Commune have banded is to us for

PERTH AMENT, Aug. 18, 1840, Gentlemen :- 1 regret my inability to present at the contemplated meeting Stanhope on the 13th, agreeably to

our invitation. The course of the present Administraion I cons.der utterly at variance with "I do not believe that Congress can abolish the principles and professions with which Gen. Jackson was elected President -The protection of our manufactures against foreign competition, and their consequent increase, so escential to our agricultural policy of those who would have nullified our happy Constitution is made the subfinter Tiffeed of patting our meshe

ics and manufactures upon a looting with foreigners by a tariff or lax upon foreign productions, the avowed policy of the party in power would seem to be, to reduce the wages of free labor in this re-

The Public Lands, the property of all he States, seem likely to be given away as a political boon, by aspiring and ambitious men, aiming!at political promotion, or wishing to subserve partial and sectional interests. The share of New Jersey in this rich' inheritance for the acquire ment of which so much of Ler blood and treasure was expended, is in danger of being surrendered and abandoned forever. Mr. Calhoun, who has offered the onehalf for the promise of payment for the other, by States which we cannot control r compel to pay us; is likely to be outbid y those who would surrender the whole. The acquisition of a fund due to New New Jersey sufficient to enable her to

her children, is in danger of being lost or given away to answer party purpo-ses and to promote a policy that will, if carried into effect, destroy her prosperity. The credit of the country, is as essential o its prosperity as it is to an individual, assailed by your government, which ought to be the protectors and guardians of both. The credit of those States which have incurred debts for the construction of roads and capals to improve and facilitate the operations of agriculture, comnerce and manufactures, has been assailed wantonly and unnecessarily on the floor of Cougress, where they were enti-

country, the second against the credit of Banks, and speculators themselves in present Bank."

the country and this against the Semi- well-standard Fire Restaurant the second against the Semito public liberty by the very men who have created a large majority of all the

shom now govern their operations. To answer the purpose of the time, the Great Seal of New Jersey-the highest evidence in law, and entitled to full faith and credit wherever it is exhibited, -- has been set at naught, by party men for par-ty/ purposes, thus affording a precedent (I trust never to be followed) for disregarding all law and the forms of law, set by those who ought to be the guardians

and protectors of law and order in the community. If it were necessary to add to these I would state that a plan for keeping the public money denounced by those in power in 1834 as anti-republican, as tending to put the public money under not to infringe on our own delegated the control of the President and not of powers, or the reserved rights of the Congress, as increasing executive patronage and subversive of the liberty of the people, has been for three years pressed upon Congress by the Executive, and JACKSON AGAINST THE SUB-TREASUcarried and fixed upon the country by an

taken to estimate its value; in base coin. But one man, a friend of Gen. Jackson's administration in 1931 in the House of Representatives, voted for a resolution In his message to Congress of December, to enquire into the expediency of adopt- 1836, President Jackson said :ing the system, which has now received unemployed in any way is impracticable. It is the vote of every member of the party in power in both houses of Congress

The chauge is wonderful! Isht owing in the old countries keep their money, sub-treasury system ? wrung without law, by arbifrary jaxation from the mouth of labor, in vaults and safes so that the people can have no use of it! Is the President of this free republican government to be assimilated to to kings and emperors? Is it to be a rule for our republican government that laws are to be made, to regulate our monied concerns, like those which prevail in the whelp will not disturb you long.

countries where nien are subjects and the staves of arbitrary power?

The grand Seignor, the Dey of Algiers and the Prince of Hesse, whose subjects were sent over in the revolution to

defection and punishment of defaulters—
with other evils not necessary here to
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The appointment of members of the President was a president was a president was a president was a president was ecultive control over members of the two universal; and the party of shams and aliases will and not doubting your desired to have every erhouses, and it was the worst kind of scarcely show their heads after the August election, reconsusting your desired, we beginned to corruption. I thought so then, and from sad experience I think so now. I have supposed the same as of a training with the latter would as far as with the same as of a training with the same as of in the administration of our national af-

suffering.

ors to this effect, I am, with great respect, gentlemen,

-Your friend and ob't serv't. JAMES PARKER. Messes. W. Nelson Wood, W. P. Clanks to 25 majority on joint bollot." W. S. Johnson.

> ---WHO DID IT?

Mr. VAN BUREN, in his letter to the Kentucky Committee, has, with singular effrontery, endeavored to impress the public with the belief that he and his party are, and have been, opposed to the placing of the public monies in the Banks of the country, to be discounted on by of the country, to be discounted on by them. Now, let facts be submitted to a candid world. Read the following exracis, and first look on one picture and then on the other:

Letter to the Kentucky Committee. by using the moning belonging to the many, and the public lunds were, in fact, drawn from the Treasury without an appropriation by Congress, in clear violation of a Constitutional prohibi-tion." In effect "build up a rich privileged order, at their (the people's expense,) to control the Government and destroy all equality among the people. They see no reason why they should be taxed to raise money for such a

President's Message, 1833. The funds of the Government will not annihilated by being transferred; they will im-mediately be issued, for the benefit of trade, and if the Bank of the United States curtails its loans, the Deposit Banks will extend theirs." Mr. Woodbury's instructions to the Deport

Banks, in 1837. The Deposites of the public money will enable you to afford increased facilities to the commercial and other classes of the community, and the Department anticipates from you the commodations, as will prove acceptable to the people and safe to the Government."

In the face of these facts, the President would fain induce the people to believe tenous n he had no agency, direct or indirect, in producing this state of things, exclaiming as with an holy horror.

Slinke not your gory locks at me, propriately it may be said of him; as Na than said unto David, "thou art the man!" or, as expressed by Mr. Pickens, "thou didst it! thou didst it!"

GEN. JACKSON FOR A U. S. BANK. Messages of Gen. Jackson to Congress, show that Gen. J. was recently in favor of The banks in which the public money for they always obsequiously, "tread in his can doubt that in reality he bears the leading the banks in which they were in-

mission of the constitutionality of a Na- flagitious in its character. Banks now in existence, and many of lional Bank, in the following suggestion of a new Bank to supersede the old one:

In his last annual message to Congress, union with, or rather at the dictation of, a President Jackson bears the following faction which has long since declared war rought conclusive testimony against the upon our happy constitution and under- syb-treasury scheme, which now finds so much favor in the eyes of the spoils administration, and of all its followers, who have an eye to becoming sub-treasurers.

to look up in vaults the treasure of the nation." to the fact pressed upon Congress by the true "follower in the footsteps" get round,

Wise Counsel .- A good old man once

13-Helore the Election From the Washington Globe of July 7, 1840. INDIANA.

were sent over in the revolution to envisive serving state. Some time since, the Federal him, contended that the Sub-Treasury slave us, may keep their money in this way, but that is no rule for freemen, and position for a free country.

Among the professions with which General Jackson came into power were a determination (avowed) to destroy the monster party, the retrenchment of uncountry to influence their yours, the free manufacturers, to express their determination (avowed) to destroy the monster party, the retrenchment of uncountry to influence their yours. They have country to influence their yours. They have defection and punishment of defaulters—defection and punishment of defaulters—defection and punishment of defaulters—defection and punishment of defaulters—defection from the develings of the feast of reason' which the demogratic candidate has spread for them, and have from the Exchange steps, on Friday evening from the Exchange steps, on Friday evening from the Exchange steps, on Friday evening

"Indianapolis, June 28, 1840. fairs, but I have waited in vain.

The corrective is in the hands of the democratic party, addressed the people of this people, and I trust the present day will place on the 27th; and such a feeling I have not pass over without a change being never before seen. The Democrats are aroused, and will turn out to a man; and whenever that is made, of those who disregard the interthe case, victory will be their reward. I should
think he spoke to twelve or fifteen hundred peotreet the evils under which the country is
ple; and repeatedly the multilude rent the air
doing well. uffering.

Trusting in the success of our endea.

With shouts. Never was a man received with such a welcome: and well may Indiana be proud of her Howard.

of her Howard.

"You may depend on it we can elect Howard Goremore by Irine 7,00to he 10,000 majority in August,
and give the vate to Mr. Lan Burri in Mayember.
The democrats will have in the Lagislature from 20
to the

IF After the Election. I From the Washington Globe of August 10, 1840. INDIANA.

OF WE HAD NO NEWS BY THE WERTERN MAIL.

OF THIS DAY. The following letter contains all the price of commodities to the standard the certain information we have from Indiana.

of a metallic circulation will be a ruinous

Register of July 31st. It may be borne in mind that its editor is a son of Mr. Secretary Forsyth. that its editor is a son of Mr. Secretary Forsyth.

"In a few weeks we shall have the election cient quantity of gold and silver is to be procured to meet the unceasing demands nois, Missouri and North Carolina. They are of a business in a country like this, where

From the Cumberland (Md.) Civilian. THE BEGGAR'S PETITION.

incl now in our possession, of one of the whole of required to go a great way. ex Postmaster General's letters, address- rily used for convenience to denote transto a Postmaster in this county :

WASHINGTON, MAY 20, 1840. Having embarked with consciousness of right earnestly invoke your assistance in rendering my efforts effective, by disseminating the enclosed Address and obtaining subscribers to the Extra

Globe throughout your region of country.

Every Farmer, Mechanic, and Working-man
should have one; and if they cannot well spare, a dollar each, two or more should unite together Stimulated by an epthusiastic devotion to the

oved country is holding up to mankind, I shall increases in any country, in such proporloved country is Holding up to industrial men who tion does the use of paper increase for may aid me in reaching the minds of an honest prothe purpose of facilitating trade—paper the purpose of facilitating trade—paper

exceeded only by the system of bargain tem has and corruption which it exhibits. It holds checked. forth promises of reward to the "true hearted men" who will give a helping hand in deceiving the people. "They shall never repent of their exertions," &c. The friends of the Administration keep Now, who is Amos Kendall, that he forming they would destroy, instead of resuch an incessant clamor against the dead of respective to the unwary might be led to suppose that they nor Gen. Jackson were never in favor of "a Monster."

The following extracts from the official of the power o admitted bosom friend of the President .- construction and use of steam engines Now, although the scene would seem to because they sometimes explode. have changed, and the "Heoven born" steam engines will be used and banking

was deposited and which they were instructed by the government to lend for In his first Message of December, 1829,

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No one, can for a moment doubt it. ly? No one can for a moment doubt it. country have sagacity enough to know is not here then, to all intents and pure what is for their interest, and indepenthe accommodation of the merchants and manufacturers have been denounced for obeying their instructions by the same cy (as that of the Bank of the United States) and poses, a promise of reward from the 'Adenous the instructions by the same cy (as that of the Bank of the United States) is deemed essential to the fiscal-operations of the holders? Is not here open bargain and Sub-Treasury policy. He is not only ed its Executive at the time.

The speculations of individuals in real Legislature whether one, founded corruption? Call it by what name you support the control of the con The speculations of individuals in real legislature whether a Mitional one, founded corruption? Call it by what name you strip it of its film's in favor of a metallic currency, but of its film's in favor of a metallic currency, but of its film's in favor of a metallic currency, but of its film's in favor of a metallic currency, but of its film's in favor of a metallic currency, but of its film's in favor of a metallic currency, but of its film's in favor of a metallic currency, but of its film's in favor of a metallic currency, but of its film's its section of all duties on imported goods. His idea seems to be that the manufacturers will not need to be the that the manufacturers will not need to be that Banks, and speculators themselves in present same to the second Annual Message. (Dec. pains. Every day adds new and stronger currency to a metalfic standard has taken nounced as anti-republican and dangerous 7, 1830;) after reiterating his objection proof that this administration is peculiar place; occause; then, the wages of labour to public liberty by the very men who to the existing Bank, he renews his ad-ly and eminently corrupt, profligate, nay, would be the country being brought as low or

> ---Mr. VAN BUREN, in his letter of the rope, and of course they can compete in the win the spirit of improvement and compromise fourth of July, to the Committee of the market with goods manufactured abroad:

other objections."

The Veto Message repeats the admission of the United States, the representative and advocate of their principles in the Executive department of our Government, cannot be department of ou duties which may be required by the to her duty when she ceases to inform mankind Government, might be so organized as that it was by Kentrocky that the first effectual not to infininge on our own delegated powers, or the reserved rights of the States," said he, "I do not entertain a doubt."

Harmon's Federal Harmon's Federal Leavision's early and others, as to Gen. Van Rensellev, and others, as to Gen. Harmon's early and uniform flepublicanism, we add the following from Gov. George Poindexter:

"I seize this occasion to add, that I served with flexible to the summand of Representatives of the United States, during the administration of President."

day were the pillars of the Republic, have of Washington. All his acts and public again struck an "effectual blow" at den-How can any honest Jackson man, or gerous than those which were assailed President, that all the monarchs and kings or get over this downright veto of the times of the elder Anams. can, of the stricted sect, who unlike the in the old countries keep their money, sub-treasury system? "changes" in Kentucky? Where's guide, according to its obvious meaning Bos Wickirre? Where are all the converted Locofocoism, paraded in big The Howard Free Press in the title of a

of rather have a little sun than no oir at all-

THE SUB-TREASURY At a recent Van Buren meeting Pittsburg, Pa., the Hon. WM. WILKING We have the most cheering intelligence from in, the course of a speech delivered by ler State. Some time tince, the Feder- him, contended that the Sub-Treasury

tactiver, and the ingenuity of the Mechanic, by diminishing the demand for their products. It will oppress the industrious Farmer, by greatly reducing the prices of his produce—and it will bring down the wages of the laboyring man so low as to deprive him of the means of obtaining many of the comforts he has been accustemed to enjoy.

Manufacturers flourish best when the Farmer, the Mechanic, and the Working man, are doing well.

-In no country with which we are acquainted possessing only a Metallic Currency, does labor meet its just reward; and the inevitable tendency of the Sub-Treasury law, is to bring into making the "poor pourer and the rich richer;" and is totally opposed to that of "promoting the greatest good of the greatest number."

The experiment of reducing wages and

We remain Sir, Respectfully yours, BAKEWELLS & CO. 17th August, 1840.

and the friends of freedom have the strongers, properly from hand to hand, is a question strongers citade. of the circulating medium would of course produce a full of prices-for money being difficult to be procured a small portion fers of commodities, and to save the trouble of counting over large amounts of coin, or of transporting it from place to place. Drafts, bills of exchange, bank and hearty good will, in the defence of the Ad-notes and other forms of paper, are the ministration, of which I have formed a part, I of trade have brought into use, and which among a trading people cannot be dis-pensed with. A despotic country, where there is but little trade or activity among the people, may do well enough with a hard mony currency; because in such a country a poor man is expected always stimulated by an entitistative devotion to the pure principles of Democracy, and by the daring to be a poor man, he labours for others efforts now making to conquer, them and to examine and received, his little pittance where with tinguish forever the beacon-light which our be he must be content. In proportion as trade

The brazen impudence of this letter is if that condition is overstepped the sy tem has run to excess and should be

But, our currency menders now in power would act as though prudence and discretion were not in existence, or only as names of emptiness. Instead of re-

have an office or something else for your any protection when the reduction of the nearly so, as they are in Europe, our master manufacturers will be enabled to have which distinguishes our country and its institutions, it becomes us to inquire whether it be not great. Democratic Convention of Ken. If this is not his view we are ignorant of possible to scente the advantages, afforded by tucky, said:

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That I have been so forunate as to sective the venues for the General Government.

This system, if carried out, would be a subjections.

HARRISON'S FEDERALISM .- In addition to the

the current of public opinion and brought back during the administration of President of the Revolution. For John 1992 Monroe: who belonged to the ultra rethe Democracy of the Union have looked spoin publican party, at the head of which stood those resolutions as the creed of their political Thomas Jefferson. He gave that Admi-Tanh; political degeneracy has been marked nistration his cordial and uniform sup-by departure from that standard; and, like the port; no one that day ever dreamed of on, they are the text book of every reformer " classing him with the party designated as What thinks Mr. Van Burkn of the Federalists," according to the party new Kentucky Resolutions? The been so classed by any administration gallant and patriotic People of that noble been so classed by any administration. State, descendants of those who in their He entered the army by the appointment declarations have been in strict conforcatgerous principles; principles more dan- ty to the Republican creed. He is no Federalist," in the sense now imputed and subverted by her unterrified Democ. to him. But an old fashioned Republiprospects and promises held out to him a were jealous of constructive powers, esprospects and promises held out to him a pecially in the Executive department, few weeks since, by his mercanary press. and looked to the Constitution as their

capitals in the newspapers a few weeks new weekly paper which has just been since — Nat. Intel.

Matthew Fields. It is a well printed sheet, and will be neutral in politics.

COL. CROGHAN AND GEN. H. The official paper, in the extremit eration, in view of the dark clouds over the fortunes of the party of whi HAN, being one side of a corresponde appears took place between that office Hannson, in the years 1818, and 18 purpose of this publication is of cour appear to the Public that Col. Cane testimony, in some way or other, to the of his ancient commander. The ac ton of Col. C. on that subject is mat tory. To show what sort of testimon lant Colonel has borne on this subj Gen, Hannison's military conduct w question we copy from Niles! Regists Sup. p. 183, the following extract fi from Cot. (then Major) Chotonan : Front the Scioto Gazette.

LOWER SANDUSKY, Aug. S Extract of a letter from Major Canal friend at Senecatown. "I have with much regret seen of the public prints, such misre tions respecting my refusal to this post, as are calculated no injure me in the estimation of men, but also to excite untayor pressions as to the propriety HARRISON'S conduct relative to

"His character as a military m well established to need my appro support. But this public service thin is least to common justice-If public opinion has been hastle respecting his late conduct, it quire but a moment's cool. reflection to convince them of ety. The measures recently adhim so far from deserving cer the clearest proofs of his keen pe and able generalship."

FURTHER MILITARY TEST Since the official paper is in the ing up evidence of the fellow soldi Hannison, we commend to its atten lowing testimony borne by a vene. and soldier of the Revolution, and most gallant of the surviving office inguished themselves in the same w ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT MO

on the 25cm reanding, 102 On the accurion of presenting to Gen-(through Gen. Jenur, who represent medal voted to him some years befor the Congress of the United States. Gen. Jesur :- In compliand resolution of Congress; 1 presen for Gen. HARRISON, this medal mony of the high sense enter his gallantry and good conduc-battle on the Thames, in Uppe on the 5th of October, 1813. position of his troops, was judicio success, by the defeat of the Br

and Indians acting with it, and the of its baggage and artiflery, comp consequences which attended t were of the highest importance only put us in possession of a ble portion of Upper Canada, ed the whole of that frontier incursions and ravages of a sat my. The patriotism which was by the gallant troops who for his command merits the highest

JAMES MO

Mr. PRESIDENT: army commanded by General' ceive for him the testimonial sense entertained by Congre services in the campaign of 181 avail myself of the first oppo-deliver it to him, and shall not form him of the very flatteri in which it has been presented If, sir, uctions be estimate consequences; (and surely other correct standard by

mate them,) then will the nar RISON fill one of the fairest pe history. With an army comporting militia and volunteers single veteran soldier, he no tured and dispersed the British force opposed to him, put us i of the fairest portion of one my's Provinces, and gave bleeding frontier more than miles in extent, but restored t an important and valuable terminate had been lost in the preceding. To you, sir, who occupied a station, and who performed so ed a part during the whole with the present to say how important to the present to the ly necessary to say how impethose services at that period cisive in their results.

This token of pational grat under any circumstances, b by General Hynnison as a r but situated as he has been, i ditonal/value/from the fact, practical illustration of the of our institutions. It prove nuic hattpy form of Governm detraction may briumph to struth must ultimately provail sentatives of a free person, w ly informed, are alwith just

---GEN. HARRISON IN The miserable attempts of the backed by Petitional Allen and P to create the impression that Gen a Federalist in 28 weigh nothing such testimony, as the following Darlington of West Union; O coviving members of the Perritorial Cincinnation in 1799, has written a Crewbland it East of Chillicath Creighton, Jr Esq. of Chillicot states that General Harrison wa elected a Delegate to Congress

the Federal continue of the same During that session I was ed with Gen. Harrison, and w hewas believed by all the rep bers of that Legislatureto ba-lican and a supporter of M political principles, and unde nion was elected a Delegat by the Republican member islature of 1799, It will n ey for me to say to you, w I was at that time a Republ acquainted with and engage acts and proceedings of party in the Legislature."

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THE SUB-TREASURE At a recent Van Buren meeting in ourg, Pan the Hon. WM. WILKIAM, a course of a speech delivered by n, contended that the Sub-Treasury ieme, with cash duties on foreign im would be better for the manufacthan the best Tariff. He called name upon the Messrs. BAKEWELL, other manufacturers, to express their nions on the subject, and the following he response of the very respectable d large dealing firm above named :

rom the Exchange steps, on Friday evening ast, you appealed to our firm amongst others, hether the Sub-Treasury Scheme, with cash syments of duties, would not be better for the nd not doubting your desire to have every ereous impression corrected, we beg leave to went be favorable, the operations of the for-

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We remain Sir, Respectfully yours,
BAKEWELLS & CO.

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17th August, 1840. The experiment of reducing wages and he price of commodities to the standard a metallic circulation will be a ruinous one in this country. It would be like sweeping away so much currency as would be displaced by the removal of the paper now in circulation—except in so far as that deficit could be supplied by the ntroduction of specie. Where a suffiient quantity of gold and silver, is to be rocured to meet the unceasing demands a business in a country like this, where: rade is continually causing the transfer of roperty from band to hand, is a question the advocates of hard money currency have not answered. The scarcity of the circulating medium would of course roduce a full of prices—for money being difficult to be procured, a small portion of it would be required to go a great way. Wherever trade is active paper is necessarily used for convenience to denote transers of commodities, and to save the trouole of counting over large amounts of coin, or of transporting it from place to place. Drafts, bills of exchange, bank otes and other forms of paper, are the forts of machinery which the necessities of trade have brought into use, and which among a trading people cannot be dis-pensed with. A despotic country, where there is but little trade or activity among he people, may do well enough with a ard mony currency; because in such a country a poor man is expected always or man, he labours for others and received, his little pittance wherewith e must be content. In proportion as trade ncreases in any country, in such proporion does the use of paper increase for

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Mr. CALHOUN, if we understand him, goes farther than Mr. WILKINS on, the Sub-Treasury policy. He is not only in favor of a metallic currency, but he goes also for the entire abolition of all luties on imported goods. His idea seems o be that the manufacturers will not need any protection when the reduction of the currency to a westatic standard has taken place; because, then, the wages of labour n this country being brought as low or nearly so, as they are in Europe, our master manufacturers will be enabled to have work done as cheaply as it is done in Europe, and of course they can compete in the market with goods manufactured abroad. If this is not his view we are ignorant of what it is. "As an appendix to this pre-RECT TAXATION must come to supply revenues for the General Covernment -This system, if ried out, would be a fine specimen, unquestionably, of crablike progression in the career of prosperity; and an illustration of what has always been denied, that an oak may be made to shrink back into an acorn .- Balt. Amer.

---HARRISON'S FEDERALISM.—In addition to the estimony of Judge Burnett, Gen. Van Renseaer, and others, as to Gen Harrison's early and uniform Republicanism, we add the following from Gov. George Poudexter:

"I seize this occasion to add, that I served with General Harrison in the House of Representatives of the United States, will a the best columbate of a year Monroe, who belonged to the ulyra republican party, at the head of which stood Thomas Jefferson. He gave that Administration his cordial and uniform support, no one that day ever dreamed of classing him with the party designated as Federalists," according to the party meaning of the term. He has never been so classed by any administration. He entered the army by the appointment of Washington. All this acts and public declarations have been in strict conformi, ly to the Rejublican creed. He is no Federalist," in the sense now imputed o him. But an old fashioned Republican, of the strictest sect, who, whike the self-styled democracy of the present day, were jealous of constructive powers, especially in the Executive department, and looked to the Constitution as their guide, according to its obylous meaning

The Howard Free Press is the title of a new weekly paper which has just been issued at Ellicott's (Md.) Mills, by Mr. Matthew Fields. It is a well, printed sheet, and will be neutral in politics,

From the New York Courier and Enquirer. COL. CROGHEN AND GEN. HARRISON. The official paper, in the extremity of its des-

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From the Scioto Gazette.

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LOWER SANDUSKY, Aug. 27, 1813.

THE BLAZE PROM INDIANA. The result of the recent election in Inin view of the dark clouds that lower over the fortunes of the party of which it is the diana-must be peculiarly gratifying to Mr. ergan, has published sandry letters of Col. Caoo- Van Buren and Amos Kendall. It is a nan, being one side of a correspondence which it glorious vindication of Gen. Harrison appears took place between that officer and Gen. If om the foul slanders with which the laranson, in the years 1819 and 1825. The Globe has assailed his civil and military purpose of this publication is of course to make administration of the Western territory. it appear to the Public that Col. CROGHAN bears Here it is that Gen. Harrison is best testimony, in some way or other, to the discredit known. The people of Indiana have of his auctest commander. The actual opin, summered and wintered him long enough ion of Col. C. outhat subject is matter of his- to understand and appreciate his charactory. To show what sort of testimony the gal- ter, and the immense Harrison majority lant Colonel has beene on this subject, when which they have now exhibited at the Gen. Hassison's military conduct was called in polls is the overwhelming testimony of a question, we copy from Nites' Register, vol. viii,

for his country, with less reward, than any other of her sons. Indiaca, according to Amos Kendall Extract of a letter from Major CROGUAN to his of the public prints, such mistepresenta- and women into slavery-where he intions respecting my refusal to evacuate flicted THIRTY-NINE STRIPES on helpless this post, as are calculated not only to maidens and little orphans that nobody injure me in the estimation of military loved;" where he displayed the infinite men, but also to excite untavorable im- cruelties and barbaraties of a combined pressions as to the propriety of Gen. Nero and Blue Beard-riding the People

HARRISON'S conduct relative to this afpoor servants for buying chickens against the law. The People of Indiana know His character as a military man is too well established to need my approbation or how much truth there is in all this; and him at least to common justice—this at phatically at the polls. This thander will fair does not furnish causes of reproach. answer Amos Kendall's turn no longer. phatically at the polls. This thunder will answer Amos Kendall's turn no longer. If public opinion has been has ily misled The North and the South are not to be respecting his late conduct, it will rehumbugged by such nonsense, after the Great West has thus spoken out for the quire but a moment's cool, dispassionate man of its choice. The People of Indiand are well satisfied with the General's administration of their government, and The measures recently adopted by him so far from deserving censure, are the clearest proofs of his keen penetration we imagine that it will be very difficult pathy for a People so insensible to their lown great injuries as to give such a ma-

towing testimony borne by a venerable ratiot and one of the pers are filled with the details of the orunderstand, was in favor of the New the person and soldier of the Revolution, and one of the pers are lifted with the details of the surviving officers who distinguished themselves in the same war in which Harrison served:

Understand, was in fact and School party. It may not be amiss to add were to be, observed at the meeting of that in consequence of the ill health of the great South Western Whig Convention of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whig Convention in the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the state of the counsel to whom the management of the great South Western Whigh the gre ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT MONROE

The great South Western Whig Convention on the Counsel to whom the management of the counsel to whom the coun

Gen. Jesup :- In compliance with a hvited guests. resolution of Congress, I present to you, Mr. Grundy, with his colleagues, Anfor Gen. HARRISON, this medal, in testiderson, Turney, and Watterson, on their mony of the high sense entertained of way westward, addressed the People at his gallantry and good conduct in the ountsville, Jonesborough, Greenville, battle on the Thames, in Upper Canada, Rogersville, and Rutledge, and were met on the 5th of October, 1813. The disby General Arnold at every place with position of his troops, was judicious and his the exception of the first. An incident success, by the defeat of the British army which took place at one of these meetand Indians acting with it, and the capture ings is worth telling. Mr. Grundy alludof its baggage and artillery complete. The ed, in one of his speeches, to the Balticonsequences which attended this victory more Convention of Whig Young Men were of the highest importance. - It, not as being composed of the "silk stocking" only put us in possession of a considera-ble portion of Upper Canada, but relievgentry." Gen. Arnold made a very practical reply, by directing the attention of ed the whole of that frontier from the the People to the Senator's ruffled shirt, incursions and ravages of a savage enepumps, massive gold rings and breast pin, my. The patriotism which was displayed land asked if "he wasn't a pretty pink of by the gallant troops who fought under Democracy to talk of silk stocking genhis command merits the highest commen-The answer was conclusive. fore his next speech, Mr. Grundy had

ANSWER, FOR GEN. HARRISON. President since his return from Spain, Mr. PRESIDENT :- As an officer of the and both he and his lady denounce him army commanded by General Hannison, in the strongest terms. Major E. declares it affords me the sincerest pleasure to rehe will take the stump in Tennessee and he w do all in his power to oust Mr. Van Buservices in the campaign of 1813. I shall avail myself of the first opportunity to deliver it to him and hall avail myself of the first opportunity to deliver it to him, and shall not fail to in-

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

WHEELING, (Va.,) Aug. 12, 1810. If, sir, actions be estimated by their On Monday evening, W. T. WILLEY, history. With an army composed of recruits, militia and volunteers, without a single veteran soldier, he not only captured and dispersed the British and Indian force opposed to him, put us in possession of the fairest portion of one of the enebleeding frontier more than a thousand miles in extent, but restored to the Union an-important and valuable territory, which To you, sir, who occupied so elevated a station, and who performed so distinguished a part during the whole war, it is hardly necessary to say how important were hose services at that period-how deut situated as he has been, it derives additonal value from the fact, that it is a of our institutions. It proves that under the reckoned Van Buren receiver the comb. Paris poper our happy form of Government, though few, too; but, says she, "there is an old detraction may triumph for a season man they call Tip, that'll get five times truth must ultimately provail, and Represent the same of the consulting it to admission it. truth must ultimately prevail, and Representatives of a free people, when correctly informed, are always just.

TH. S. JESUP. as many as both of them !! Had she more than 50,000 been speaking of the entire West, she the Union. might have said the same. I verily be-

viving members of the Territorial Legislature in Cincinnati in 1799, has written a letter to Wm. of consideration. It is known that Gen. T. Davoneary was called to the Chair, and Creighton, Jr. Esq, of Chillicothe, in which he states that General Harrison was supported and epicond a Delegan to Congress as the Republican definition to derive the Federal candidate. He says:

"During that session I was well acquaint-'During that session I was well acquaintcandidate for re-election. Whilst holding office he can use the power and patroned with Gen. Harrison, and well know that he was believed by all the republican memage of his office to further his own cause bers of that Legislatureto be a firm reputs It places temptation before him and he has lican and a supporter of Mr. Jefferson's political principles, and under that impressby the Republican members of the Legislature of 1799. It will not be necessary for me to say to you; who have been would not be desirable. But we are strong invite Masters Harris and Robinson of Shep-in the belief, that at this time, the intro-herdstown, Master Edward Scribbey of Sharpsacquainted with me for forty years, that duction of the one term principle into the burg, and Masters Thomas Sheerer and Harvey Presidential office, would be wise and sa-I was at that time a Republican, and well acquainted with and engaged in all the futary. Four years is long enough for the casion. acts and proceedings of the Republican President of this Republic to exercise his authority. If he knows he is not to be Weeks since, published the renunciation to the good of his country, and not to the to the good of his country, and not to the of Wickliffe, a "distinguished-Whig," as an evidence of the many CHANGES going on for Van Buren in that State. What wonderful man that Wickliffe must be!

Urrea, the late Republican leader, had sold. Urren, the late Republican leader, had seld.

FLOUR.—Since the publication of the second from the dungeon of the Inquition of the four counts from England, holders have become less sition, aroused the People, attacked and from, and the market for Howard street flour is exceedingly dull, and the business doing but very president Bustamente a prisoner. Bus-President Bustamente a prisoner. Busfamente bowever, subsequently got his liberty, and called the centralists to the rescue; and a general battle is yet to dethe capital.

The city of Mexico being in this conexpel the Federalists. He was informed and 116 ce that they could be expelled without his aid. The government papers confidently "I have with much regret seen, in some in which Gen. Harrison sold white men the Development of the Developm issued his proclamation promising a speedy restoration of tranquility and the punishment of the insurgents.

> treaty concerning Egypt and Turkey.— The French press uses very inflam matory language, and many apprehend a war.

> Old School and New School .- The Alpany Argus, alfoding to our paragraph elative to a decision in this State, involving the merits of the controversy between Presbyterian church, says .- N. Y. Jour.

"We are led to believe that the Jour-

nal is in error in attributing the decision for the Globe to get up any intense sym in the case to which it refers, to the Chancellor. - The cause was referred by Since the official paper is in the way of huntg up evidence of the fellow soldiers of Gen.
their calamities.

Annison, we commend to its attention the folthat functionary to the Vice Chancellor

> Rev. Timothy Flint -We are sure that many of our readers will partake of the sorrow we feel in reading the following obituary -notice,

from the Salem Gazette :n America, and on the other side of the be ready. Atlantic, as the author of various works, that have given him a rank among the nost distinguished writers of our country.

The way they do Things .- FORT ADders have been received from the War Department to recommence work on the fortifications at Fort Adams, immediate-'This is so far true,' says the Newport Herald of the Times; "but we learn it is

expressly stipulated that those employed April and the same on the Puon works Should be neld near Martinsburg, on Thursday in Boston. 80,000 dollars expressly ap- the 10th day of September next. propriated, and give the Government redit !

Miss Fly of Massachusetts, has recoered 365 dollars of Mr. Frost, for a breach of marriage promise. He courted her one year, and the jury allowed one dollar per day for the time.

There was an immense Whig meeting other correct standard by which to estimate them,) then will the name of HARsupervision of the fairest pages of our RISON fill one of the fairest pages of our The pole was beautifully illuminated by spoken of as one of this great man's hap-

through what have always been considered the strongholds of Loco Focoism in his district, and it is indeed cheering to listen to his description of the progress of a lottery of handkerchiefs, collars, and the local collars, and listed contributions. It has been projected in no spirit that it was begun, and agreeable listen to his description of the progress of a lottery of handkerchiefs, collars, and the local collars, and listed contributions. It has been projected in no spirit to of party exclusiveness, or unfriendly feeling. the good cause. By the bye, Mr. W. other articles, on a public promenade at stopped short at one time to tell an anec- Versailles, offered her umbrella to the dote, which is too good to be lost, particu- keeper of the stall as security of some tarly as the election news now arriving more tickets. The man refused to comhad been lost in the preceding campaign. from Indiana proves the old lady to be ply with her request, but told her, that if she would allow him to cut off her hair. no mean fortune-teller. "A gentleman," she would allow him to cut off her hair, said Mr. W., "was lately travelling in the he would give her, in exchange for it, 20 State of Indiana, and at one time hap-tickets. The poor girl, in the hope of penud to fall into conversation with an redeeming her fortune, consented, and in old woman. Among other things he a minute the scissars of the despoiler had cisive in their results.

This token of national gratitude would be worth asked her bow the election was going; deprived her of this ormanent of her sex.

This token of national gratitude would be which she replied she did not know. The girl played on until nineteen of her by General Harrison as a rich reward our traveller, "will Harrison receive many was a prize. On opening the paper the votes, do you think?"//"Yes," she and lottery-keeper read it aloud to the persons swered, "I s'pose he will get some."— who were crowding around him, and who practical illustration of the excellence wow many will Van Buren receive?" were convulsed with laughter-it was a

GEN. HARRISON IN 1798.

The miserable attempts of the Federal press backed by Petticoat Allen and Price's affidavit to greate the impression that Gen. Harrison was a referralist in '98 weigh nothing against such such testimony as the following. Gen. Jaseph Darlington of West Union, O, one of the surface in the impression of the Surface in the people; but, it such testimony as the following. Gen. Jaseph Darlington of West Union, O, one of the surface in the impression that Gen. Harrison was principle, as it is called, has been brought sufficiently before the people; but, it sufficiently before the pe

the Pestival.

Resolved, That John James Lock and Meri-

wether Thompson be a Committee to raise Meats, &c., for the occasion. Meats, &c , for the occasion. Resolved, That Charles Barrett, Robert Barthe means of corruption in his own hands.
We do not say that it is our opinion there

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Resolved, That J. H. Hospett, S. J. Meore and would not be desirable. But we are strong Resolved. That the Committee of Invitation Young Ladies committed to be care.

Harpers-Ferry Bands, to be with us on the oc-

success of his party. He can then act without fear of giving offence to party, or hops of buying favor from the people.

[Alex: Gazette.]

The name of Lord is found 6,362 times in the Old Testament.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the "Virginia Free Press."

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Resolved, That we now adjourn, to meet on Saturday next, to appoint Marshala, &c.

WM. T. DAUGHERTY, Cha.

Samuel J. Moore, Secretary

duction in price to-day, and sales of severa hundred barrels were made from stores at \$5,124 We quote the receipt price at \$5 a \$5.191. We note sales of City Mills Flour at \$5.50 a cide which party shall remain master of \$5,624. We quote Susquehanna Flourat \$5,374.

The capital. on Thursday last, amounted to 12,718 barrels, The city of Mexico being in this conquestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity, bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity bequestion, we copy from Nices Register, vol. viii, cloud of witnesses to the integrity bequestion, we CORN.—We quote white Corn at 49a50 cts., and yellow at 52 cents. OATS.—Sales of Md. Oats at 26 cents.

RYE .- Md. is worth 60 cents, and Pennsylvania 65 ets. Very scarce. with the control of the barrel.

WHISKEY.—We quote hads at 28 cents, and bbis, at 29 a 30 cents. The wagon price of bbls, is 25 cents, exclusive of the barrel. has been resold at 124 cents less. Rye has gone A note, post paid, addressed to A. B., Charless up suddenly, from 60 to 67 cents, and this rise town, Virginia, will receive immediate attenhas been owing to the small stock at market and tion. the demand for distilling."

manneed, ... On Thursday fast, near Shannouda's Springs, Wheelan, Mr. Anthony Blondel to Miss Sa-RAH Helperstay, both of Martinsburg.

LOCAL MEMORANDA.

67-To-day, (Thursday,) sale of the late Mat-thew Ranson's personal property, by the Executors, near Charlestown. 67-To-day, (Thursday,) sale of thorough-bred hort-horned Bull, in Charlestown, by A. S

67-On Saturday next, the 27th instant, sale of 67-On Tuesday next, 1st Sept., sale of personal property at White House, by James T. Methess.

@ Don Wednesday next, 2d Sept., sale of personal property by Rev. Alex. Jones, between Charlestown and Smithfield.

@ Don Thursday next. 3d Sept., sale of personal property by John Piet, hear Leetown.

Fir For particulars, see advertisements

Notices.

Subscribers to the New Organ for the der, Timothy Flint, aged 60, well known days, and it is important that the money should August 27, 1840.

There will be preaching in the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, on Friday night and Saturday morning the 28th and 29th inst; and on Sabbath morning the 30th the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered . August 27, 1840.

BERKELEY FESTIVAL.

To the PEOPLE of Berkeley, and the adjoining Counties in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania: At a large meeting of the Whigs of Berkeley

Arrangements are making to accommodate over us with their company on that day, with an abundance of plain, country fare. We are authorized to tender to our fellow-citizens, of both parties, a cordial invitation to attend, and we promise them a hearty welcome. We respectfully invite our Van Buren Fel-

address us, the reasons of our opposition to the present Administration. If the LADIES will honor us with their pre- and made of the very best materials.

We are under the necessity of giving this general invitation through the papers, hoping that our motive, (that no one may be neglected,)

of party exclusiveness, or unfriendly feeling 25 or 30 head of Cattle, some of which towards our political opponents, but to advance principles which we sincerely believe to be identified which we sincerely believe to be identified with the good of our common country.

CHAS JAS, FAULKNER,

DAVID H. GONRAD,

ON TANK ON TANK ON THE P. 2 or 300 bushels of Ryc

ELISHA BOYD, EDMUND P. HUNTER. Martinsburg, Berkeley Co., Va , }

PIEMANLE SIEVINALET.

THE duties of the Seminary under the direction and government of the subscriber, will be resumed on Tuesday next the 1st of // Terms, per Session : Tuition to the English branches, comprising t

knewledge of the English Language, West-ing, Mental and Practical Arithmetic-also mBookkeeping. Geography with the use of a Piffy barrels of Corn Corn in the field.

palf of Globes, and the Mathematical projection of Maps, &c.—Natural Philosophy, Chemitry, Theoretical and Practical Botany, Rhetoric, Composition, &c.

\$10.00

23 or 24 head of Cattle, among which gawing and Painting.

Thorough instruction given in an instruction given in an instruction given in an instruction of the Seminary and branches. The discipline of the Seminary and Bersonal Property morals of the Young Ladies, will, as heretofore, of James W. Riely, decessed, consisting, of the following: The meeting being organised, the following receive a large share of the attention of the un-

Mrs. Trawin's Seminary,

Household and/Kitchen Furniture, &c. Will, re-open after the Summer TERMS Nine wonths credit will be given on all sums of \$5 and apwards, by the purchaser Grateful for the patronage which this Instigiving bond with approved security. Sumy union has hitherto invariably received, Mrs T tution has hitterto invariably received, Mrs. T. der \$5, cash.

Trusts that it will be rendered increasingly de Gronge D. HARRISON Adm'r. we do not say that it are selected a Delegale to Congress should be any constitutional prohibition from T. Frugherty, be a Committee to invite the serving the estimation of its patrops and friendy, by the Republican members of the Legislature of 1799. It will not be necessarily against serving for two terms or that call Janior Whigs of Jefferson, and the adjoining against serving for two terms or that call Janior Whigs of Jefferson, and the adjoining tion of the morals, minds and manners, of types may not arise in which a re-election Resolved. That the Committee of Invitation Young Ladies committed to be care. of Alexander Hiely, See'd with the Will amoraed, And Executor of James W Kiely, die'd. August 27, 1840. Terms, per Session of 5 months :

Board \$40 (Washing included) Tuition in all the English Branches CAIN has for sale, about 25 bhahels of this very valuable SEED WHEAT, and would inform those who have engaged, that it Music, by Mr. Girtz, por quarter of 24 les-The Mathematical Projection of Maps and Astronomical pieces—also, Deaping and Printing in various styles—and other Ornamental Branches, taught if required.

August 27, 1640.

Jockey Club.

August 27, 1840.

Sixty or seventy Hogs.

Rock Wheat.

THE subscriber has for sale 9,000 bushels of desired, as busidess of importance will be subsuperior LIME at his kilns near Reynolds mitted to the meeting.

THE SECRETARY. "Little Mill," which he will self on reasons.
ble terms. WM. FLANAGAN.
August 27, 1840.

LINES.

CLARKE LAND

By an arrival at New Orleans late and CATTLE. Of about 800 head that were of bighly important intelligence has been force, 550 kere, sold at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per 100 situated in the County of Clarke, and addressed by Market under the late Republicant later and and the public that he has re-Smith, James Griggs, &c. &c. This Parm is the public generally. His stock of Goods is within a mile and a half of Thompson's Depot, complete, and will be sold on accommodating and contains

Charlestown, August 27, 1840.

August 27, 1840.

WHISKEY.

Farmers, Look at This!

Old Furnade, August 27, 1840 -4t.*

day the Sih of September next, the following

Two Chanticleer Colts,

o commence early in the day

A Cart and Gears,

One Sleigh,

Kitchen Furniture,

ash will be required.

ention.

Two first-rate Milch Cows,

PUBLIC SALE.

PROPERTY:

Six Hogs, two Sows, and 14 Pigs,

One Corner Caphoand one Bureau One ten-plate Store and grany other

PUBLIC SALE.

eceased, consisting, in part, of the following:

A Horse, Barouche and Harness,

A set of Mahogany Tables,

Two Bureaus and a Secretary.

Tables of various sizes; Chairs,

A quantity of Bacon and Lard,

Wheat and Corn by the bushel,

A number of good Beds, & Bedding

A variety of Carpeting, good quality,

And a great variety of Household &

And other articles, too numerous

TERMS - A credit of six months on all-fun

over five dollars, the purchaser to give bond with approved security. Sums under five, cash;

the wheat and corn excepted, for which the

Sale to commence early in the day.
GEORGE BYERS, Adm'r.

PERSENC SALE.

All his Stock and Farming Utensils,

comprising the following :

offer at public sale, on Wednesday the 2d of

IIE subscriber having sold his farm,

Shepherdstown, August 20, 1840.

One Mahogany Sideboard,

One Eight-day Glock,

Four Stoves and Pipe,

TUCH AT

JOHN BRIDGMAN.

Household & Kitchen Furniture,

Chairs, Tables and Bedsteads.

WILL offer, at public sale, at my residence on the farm of Col James Hite, on Thes-

of good clean-WHEAT, for which a

50 BARRELS superior old Whiskey,

350 acres of strong Limestone Land. Eighty or ninety of which are in Timber, th balance in a fine state of cultivation-100 acres beautifully but in clover. This is one of the duces wheat, corn, rye, and oats, equal at least W. W. THROCKMORTON.

August 27, 1840. ±1f.

fair price will be paid, and the cash every load at soon of the Wheat is weighed. Farmers disposed to sell their Wheat, would do well to call and see me before they effect a sale eigewhere.

THOMAS A. BOTELER. For Sale or Exchange. THREE NEGRO WOMEN AND THREE BOYS. Two of the Women are uncommonly industrious, cleanly and intelligent, and among the best washers and cooks in the coun-NEW YORK MARKET.—The New York
Express of Thursday last, says: "Since the arThese servants are to be parted from only b Cruelties and barbaraties of a combined
Nero and Blue Beard—riding the People that some difficulties have arisen between rough shod, and especially persecuting poor servants for buying chickens against poor servants for buying chickens agai

> PSTRAYS. TAKEN up by the subscriber, living near Halltown, three estrays, to wil : a red Cow 7 years old, with white belly plees off right the Old School and New School of the School of the School of the School of the Presbyterian church, says.—N. Y. Jour.
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> The owner or owners of the above estrays

August 27, 1840. will please come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away. JOHN KEPHART. August 27, 1810. Wilds be sold; to the highest bidder, en Sa-turday the 20th instant. (August.) at the late residence of Joseph Smith, dee'd, in Shep-berdstown, all the Personal Property of said

Wheat Machine for Sale. O'N Saturday the 5th day of September next I will sell, at public auction, in front of my house in Shepherdstown, a first-rate the personal property of the late Joseph Smith, in Shepherdstown, by Geo. Byers, Adm'r. Four-Horse Wheat Machine, In good condition. It is capable of getting out ,240 Bushels of Wheat per day. I do not sell it for any fault, but because I have for the time to spare to attend to it.

Terms, —One-half cash—the balance in six

onths, with interest. DANIEL BYERS. Shepherdstown, August 27: 1840.

Notice, Trespassers, and Stop!

TANING sustained great injury by person Reading, Mass., at the residence of his fully requested to make payment to W.M. No pen, and breaking off their latches, and extended, the residence of his fully requested to make payment to W.M. No pen, and breaking off their latches, and extended, the residence of the latches, and extended to the latches, and extended to the latches, and extended to the latches and extended to the depredation of strange der. Timothy Funt aged 60 well known. stock, and letting my own out, to my great an-noyance, I will be glad, in future, if this notice be attended to, as I do that wish to resort to any unfriendly proceedings, in point of law, which will follow, if the practice be not discontinued.

JULIET A. JACK. August 27, 1840. - 6t.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING



PUBLIC SALE.

are good Milch Cows,

Ploughs and Harrows, And other Farming Utensil

Corn in the ground,

2 or 300 bushels of Rye, One hundred barrels of Old Corn,

Two Wagons with Gear, -one Cart,

One six-horse Threshing Machine,

Household and Kitchen Farniture.

Also, will be sold,

On Thursday the 17th of September,

respectfully solicited.

FITHE undersigned having taken the Shop Sixty-six Hogs and Pigs, I late in the occupancy of their futher, Mr. John Avis, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they will continue the are nine half blood Ayrshire Calega & Beifers. Boot and Shor-Making Business and six good Milch Cows; also One full-blooded English Agreships At the old stand, nearly opposite the Bank, up We respectfully invite our Van Burgh Fel-low-citizens to attend our Barbecue, partake of our refrashments, and hear from those who will

Bull, received of Mr. Henry Shepherd, who has given a certificate of his pure blood. Also, 2 Wagons; 1 Cart; 2 Harrows. Barshear, McCormick, and Shovel Gearing complete for six Horses.

Log and Fifth Chains, and many other articles unnecessary to mention; Also, a few good articles of House- be made known. hold Furniture. Every thing will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

the highest bidder.

Terms—Nine months credit, with hend and approved security, for all sums over \$5. Cash for all sums of and under five dellars.

ALEXANDER JONES.—

August 20, 1840.

PUBLIC SALE.

W11.1. he sold, at public auction, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September next, at the residence of the subscriber at the White-House 5 miles west of Charlestows, near Thompson Depot, all of his Personal Property, to wit Three head of Work Horses, & Gears One Colt 50 head of Hogs,

One good Road Wagen, Two Barshear Ploughs, 3 double and 3 single Shorel Ploughs, One Harrow-one Wheat Fair. One Sleigh. 20 acres of Corn in the ground, Household & Kit hen Furniture, such

At the Mauser place, on the road leading from Household & Kit hen Fushe White-Houve to Secure to the above estate to TERMS. A great of smeeting to the above estate to TERMS. A great of smeeting to the above estate to TERMS. TERMS 1 area of ames months will be on a credit of 12 months, the purchaser giving given on all sums of \$3 and upwards, upon the bond with approved scentity. For some of \$3. purchaser giving bond and approved security. clock, when due attention will be given by the subscriber. JAMES T. HARTNESS. August 20, 1840.

Trustee's Sale of LAND, MILL, &C. BY virtue of a deed of trust from Charles C. Starbuck to the undersigned, now of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Berkeley County I will offer at public auction; before-the Court House is Martins ourg, on Monday the 4th of September heat, that

MILL PROPERTY,

51 Acres of Land. Also, an undivided affolety of the adjagent tract, belonging to Harvey M. Foreman and C . Starbuck, upon which are the

Dwelling House, Store House, Barn,

IDUSTRILLIDERAT.

\$9,000. | Bedsteady, Chairs, &c. &c. me by the deed of trust, which is believed to be And various other articles not necessary Terms - One-third cash on the delivery of the TERMS - Twelve months' dragit with be gi-

E. L. LEE, Jr., Trustee. August 20, 1840.-15

Charlestown Academy. THE ensuing term in this Institution will commence on Monday, August 24th, and

SANBORN. ZU1710Ple
English Department, 930 per m
Classical and Mathematical, 32 do Thorough instruction given, not only in the different branches which constitute a good common education, but also in the Latin and Greek Languages, and the bigher Mathematics, to any equired extent.

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Pupils from a distance accommodated with board on reasonable terms. None admitted except those who engage to close of the session. - For the Trustees

August 6, 1840.-Gt.

CLARK'S OILID IESTPAIBILIISHUSIO LUCKY OFFICE!

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets (Under the Museum.)

8 ALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

NOTICE - Any person or persons through out the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotturies, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn dails. Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to for One Curner Capenard one Burcau, was their orders by mail, foot paid, or.

One template Store—and georgether which will be standfully delived and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention and its most shore \$5, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security. On all sums of \$5 and under the cash will be required.

ORDERS

FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety be addressed to

JOHN CLARK, Sept. 19, 1939.

SPLENDID CAPITALS! FOR AUGUST.

D. S. Gregory & Co. Managera

30,000 DOLLARS. VIRGINIA STATE LUTTERY, For Endowing the Leesburg Academy

and for other purposes. Class No. 7, for 1640. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va , on Saturday, 29th August, 1840.

75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. GRAND SCHEME. \$30,000-\$10,000!

\$5,000-\$3,500-\$3,070-\$3,000-\$2,500 03-10 Prizes of . 63 of \$150-63 of \$100 &c. &c. &c.

TICKETSonly \$10 - Haires \$5 - Quar's \$2 50 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Letteries, -address

D. S. GREGORY & CO., Washington City, D. C. Managers,

LAND FOR SALE. son county, liquis, and cleared trace of best quality. One of said traces is situated on

Sixteen-head of Cattle, amongst which the Turnpike road leading from Charlestown to sometime half blood Ayrshire Calega & Peifers. Smithfield, adjoining the lands of Col. Braxton daix good Milch Cows; also, Davenport, Rev. Alex. Jones, and others. It Contains about 79 .Acres,

and is well watered; having Evett's run passing through it. The other tract lies about 14 miles north-west of Charlestown, adjoining the Heidwhol estate, and contains 24 ACRES. These tracts may be bad on reasonable terms

at private sale, at any time previous to the 27th August next, when they will be disposed of at public auction (if not previously sold.) at the late residence of Mathew Ranson, dec'd, near Charlestown, - when and where the terms shall

RICHARD II. RANSON. Ex'ra of M. Ranson, dec'd.

July 20, 1840. PUBLIC SALE.

Thursday, the 27th day of August next, at he late residence of Mathew Ranson, dec'd, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia,

A VARIETY OF Stock, Farming Apparatus, Sec.

consisting in part of-25 head Work Horses and Brood Mares, Several Yoke of Onen;

15 head Boof Cattle 100 head Sheep ; Y few Milch Cours St Tons Timothy Hay : Also, the fire STALLION ("Orlando") by "Industry" and a first fate pair Carriage HOR

to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., precisely. IIAVING duly qualified as Executors of Matheway and Matheway and Matheway and Matheway request all persons having claims against the estate to prevent them for adjustment, and those indebted to the estate will please make payment

TERMS-The Cyttle and Hoge will be sold

on p credit of ninety days mail other property

without delay. RICHARD H. RANSON, GEORGE W. RANSON, JAMES M. RANSON,

July 30, 1840-19. Exrs of M. Ranson, dec d. PUBLIC SALE.

TENDING To remove to the West, the authoritor will/sell, at public as so, on Thursday the 3d day of September next, (if fair, if not, the receive a large share of the sitention of the un of James with the following:

At the Month of the Openion creek, purchased west fair days) at his residence near designed.

At the Month of the Openion creek, purchased west fair days) at his residence near the following Property of the Influence of Some young Horses and Colts, with the surface of James Foreign accounts from the Administrator the Influence of Some young Horses and Colts, with the surface of James Foreign accounts from the Administrator of the Some young Horses and Colts. west fair day,) at his residence near Lectown, 30 head of CATTLE, 50 Jambs of improved Stock,

50/Read of HOGS, Double and single Shovel Ploughs, Theo Harrows - a Wheat Fan, And other valuable improvements, And on 60 acres Corn in the ground, the line between this and the first-mentioned One strong Farm Carl, Sc. &c.

Household and Kitchen Furniture. In all this property. Mrs. Mattouck, should one Mahogany Sideboard, she survive her husband, will be estilled to dower. And, on the last mensioned tract/there is a previous lien to secure something like One Mahogany Tea Table,

to mention.

A MEETING of the Members of the JefferA son County Jocks. Club is requested at decid-one-third in twelve months from the day of sale—and one-third in twelve months from the day low on all attendance of the Members is with interest. The two last payments to be sedented, as busidess of importance will be subdesired, as busidess of importance will be subdesired, as busidess of importance will be subdesired at the first on the premises.

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To prove the day of JOHN PIET.

August 20, 1840.



a speciale jame, will be continued that if forbid, and charged accordingly.

and Prince street, one of the bolts or braces cent. as rent on the capital invested. of the carriage saddenly came out, or got loose, and thre with cab against the horse's him at Summit Point, will be attended to heels, and against the curb stone, the driver seizing the awning post and sliding off. The spirited animal instantly sprung forward, and drawing the carriage on the

hearing the prodigious clatter of wheels the space is unusually large. He is accustome and hoofs below, thought that the old boy or an earthquake had come, and was describe, as he may have changed it. It is proboy or an earthquake had come, and was describe, as he may have changed it. It is prospered out the second story window, intending to jump into the street, but was held astride the window sill for some narrow striped blue catton partaloons, cotton, time to prevent her breaking her neck, and finally by force drawn back into the room, and preserved. Meanting the nothing the horse, who had occasioned so much ble korse, who had occasioned so much about 10 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 ments high, of stendar form—has thick projecting lips—and upon one of his arms has a sear about 10 years placed and about 10 years lips—and upon one of his arms has a sear a search lips—and upon one of his arms has a sear a search lips—and upon one of his arms has a search lips—and upon one of his arms has a search lips—and upon one of his arms has a search lips—and upon one of his arms has a search lips—and upon one of his arms has a search lips—and upon one of his arms has a search lips ble latere, who had occasioned so much construction and alarm, was backed out from the second district the charge about two inches long. Moses is humble and respectful in his deportment, but remarkably account of the vehicle, went up the broad street at a killing pace, under the charge of the same material—two pair of the same control of the same material—two pair of the same control of the same material—two pair of the same control of the same and the same and the same of the same material—two pair of the same control of the same same of the same material—two pair of the same control of the same control of the same control of the same of t

- C7300 There is not a more contemptible repthe creeping on earth than a man who Esq. Shepherdstown, or to the subscribers thes constant deligit in defaming his Such a cleature never reflects the light of the heavens; it secretes and nours fourth black gall and wormwould like the ink fish Even if it is possecond of worldly goods, it enjoys them not and envy malice, low cunning, vitu-

SHANHONDALE SPRINGS, En Defferson county, La.

Opened for the season on the 10th June.
Since the last season some valuable improvements have been made. Two new and comare to advance come in the large buildingfrom it. The latter is furnished with a

it may be proper to say that they are situated Strengn took river, o miles from Charlestown, these punity sent of Jefferson, and can be more, or Washington. Passengerastop at Harpers-Perry to disc, and then proceed ten miles on the Wenchester and Potomac Rail road to the Charlestown Depat, whomee they are taken in coaches provided by the Company five miles

sojourn at this watering place delightful to thise who ere seeking either health or pleasure Amusements of various kinds will be found. Amusements of various kinds will be found, of Miller, Allemang & Co., in Charlestown, suited to the grave as well as the gay. No spot in the Union excels Shannondale in beauty.— pleased to show the work for their inspection. enery is unsurpassed

The victues of the waters are well known .-Handreds of the most obstinate cases, which would yield to nothing also, have been perfectly cured by these waters. It. Dropsy, Dyspepsia, and all derangements of the digestive orthey have proved invaluable. T. A. MILTON, Ag't

Of Shandondale Springs Company June 1, 1240.

Overseer Wanted.

WISTI to employ a single man of sober. tire and industrious habits, and who can and qualifications, to act in the capacity of fore-

rhas. B. Washington. treb Woods het Die tode of

WISH vs purchased 250 bushely of Outs immediately. I would prefer the outs of last year. July 27, 1-19.

Frinting Establishment HOW ELLING AT PURIC AUGTION.

perior P of Law and Chancery of Jefferson fiff the purpose will sell to the highest biller, if the Villy Bank in Charles-town, new secured by Francis W Rawling as n Transag establishment for Friday, the 11th day of Soffender nest, at the bour of 12 o'clock May

The "Virginia Republican" Printing

with its appendices complete, found of Lang Primer, (new,) Brevier, (new.)

of Beerier, fold, of Pica Italie, (nete,)

of double Pice, (o'A.) of double Smill Pila, (old,)

" of double Great Vrimer, (nejo,) " of five-line Prog, (new,)

of Canan, (now.) And sundry saxall founts of

PARTE COR E COR E. E. H. W. C. SEC. Pour dayble Stands-one Standing Galley-fwenty-lour pair of Type Cases-

Tygether with several other founts of large and hall to the Fand a variety of other valuable erticles to a Printing Office, named to said dged. CHARLES B. HARDING, ANDREW HUNTER, / July 9, 1840: /...

Sheet Zinc, NOR BALE, by HUMPHREY KEYES. August 6, 1840.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the saine proportion. Each continuation 25 cents per square of first quality on the Winchester and Potomac Rall.

Road, containing 376 ACRES,—about 110 of which are in Timber. The Improvements consist of a commodious Brick Dwelling, with necessary Out-House. Also, an Orchard of first quality Feul Terms. first quality Fruit Trees. This Farm also em-braces the advantage of an shundance of fine, water, and is admirably adapted for grazing— and inferior to note in the Valley as a Grain The New York Sun states that on Friday evening, as a spirited horse was drawing a cab up the Bowery, between Spring as a bup the Bowery, between Spring farm, see, for three, four, or five years, six per strength of the see of the see, and the surpassed. All things combined are cab up the Bowery, between Spring farm, &c. for three, four, or five years, six per strength in the series of the seed of th Any communication (post paid) addressed to

Summit Point, Jefferson Co., Va., 2 July 9, 1840.-tf.

\$200 REWARD. side walk, rushed rapidly with it into the shoe store of Mr Gilmore, ran the whole length of the store, and up three steps, near the rear, dispersing the clerks as he ran, and was only brought to a halt after.

They absonded on the night of the think to the table to the store of the store o he had reached the ross wall, and thrust tostant, and will no doubt direct their course his head through the window, up to his for Caresta, FERRI or Beten Gares, as he shoulders, breaking two panes of glass, calls bingerf, is a dark millatte, about 30 years are now opening their sums and severely cutting his lip.

Stigh, and carries himself tery oract. He has a

and severely cutting his hip:

A lady up stairs in the front room full head of hair, and between his front teeth Drugs, Medicines, Paints and Dye-stuffe;

L. L. TURNER.

Letters containing information of either of the above servants, may be directed to E. I. Lee,

L. C. CORDELL. Charlestown, Jeff county, Va., }

SANO EEESVARED. ANAWAY from the subscriber on Wednesday pight, the 29th ultimo, two Negro n d, and Privy, malice, low cunning. The persion vulgar language are its characteristics. Its longua is tipped with pepper, its besom full of aloes. Poor devil!

SHANMONDALE SPRIMES.

Men, named JIM and JOE. Jim is a mulatoman about twenty-three years of age, about five feet ten inches in height, and very large; he carried with him agence freek earl, u pair of him along and a black hat. Joe is about twenty years of age, about six feet in height, slim and well made, and very black, the with time a blue cloth coat, drap pantatook with him a blue cloth coat, drab panta-

ans, and a cap; also a small dog of my own rith out ears. I will give the above reward of \$150 for the two if taken out of the State, \$100 if taken in the State, and all reasonable expenses paid: or the purpose of money for cool and warm bathing

Botsheld Chirks co.; August 6, 1849 -- 4ty-BARG.HAS! B.IRGAIAS!!

Lide Reidles Harnes A THE aubscriber having engaged in other bu-siness, and being desirous to dispose of his STOCK of SADDLERY on hand, will sell all, or any, of his ready-made work, at a discount of 25 per cent, below the usual selling price, for ash.—His stock consists of all kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Wagon and Cart Har-

ness, Saddle-Bags, Whips, &c., manufactured in the latest and most approved Persons wishing to purchase any of the above named stock, will please call on me at the store All persons indebted to me, will please call and settle their accounts, either by cash or S. H. ALLEMONG.

Charlestown, May 21, 1840-1f. BUP N. B. As I am in want of all the capital I can command, I will sell my HOUSE and LOT, on main street, at private sale, very low, May 21, 1840. much lower than I have ever been willing to de

EE:A IL HIRON.

TONS BAR TROM, which he is TONS BAR IRON, which he is anxious to dispose of Square fron from 4 to 14 inch -Round fron from 4 to 2 inch -Flat Tire to an and overseer on my farm for the ensuing from of different sizes.—Band from from 4 inch year. To duch an one I will give fair compensation for his services.

But is a WASHINGTON. lar Moulds a starce assortment of Plough Irons &c., all of which I will sell as low as any person in this section of the country, for cash or to punctual customers upon a short credit. I will sell heavy from by the 4 ton at 54 cents per lb .cash. THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, July 16, 1840.

NOTICE. AVING entered into an arrangement with r the supply of WGOL necessary for my busiretofute been supplying me with that article. to those gentlemen, where they will meet will prices as satisfactory as ever, and also with m Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself

1 also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding Wool, except for each, as I find it to be a seions impediment to my other business GEORGE PRICE. Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1840-1f. NOTICE.

And Smith to Walliam Lucas, Esq., as Trustee, counts or debts in any manner, are hereby notified, that it is necessary to close the business. Printing Establishment, emissaring? July 23, 1840. C PRORTUSATOR

Store House for Rent, THE STORE HOUSE Vately in the occupan-el, Charlestown, a for rent. The signation is JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE.

To Farmers, Millers and Distillers

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they re now engaged in the Flour and General Produce Business in the City of Beltimore, where all consignaix old Counts and Sticks Leven Cha ments and orders that their friends in the counce of Column Raics, Cross Rules and ry my be pleased to faver them with, will be for sale at gratofully received and punctually attended to.

No. 280, Baltimore-St July 23, 1849 - 7t References - 6. BENTZ and E. DAYIS, Boonsberough, Md. ORNDORV'S Cp., Baltimore.

IRON. JUST received and for sale by WM. H. Cur-chizeren, a good lot of IRON from the Sherandoah Iron Works, which will be sold low. Summit Point, June 25.

NOTICE.

Sell very

His calves, which may be seen at E. J. Smith of tween High L. Gallaher and George Mattingly, in a certain contract on the Baltimore in the Valley. He was imported by Col. J. H. Pawell, of Philadelphia, whose certificate of and Ohio Rail Road, designated in appelification pedigree I have and will exhibit on the day of

of said road by Nos. 10 and 11, first section, is this day, [May 15, 1840,] by mutual consent dissolved. HUGH L. GALLAHER, GEORGE MATTINGLY, Harpora Ferry, May 21, 1840.—17. NOTICE. 111E undersigned having been appoint Administrator of the estate of JOHN VI. GATTON, dec'd, and Administrator de benis no of ROBERT WATERS, dec'd, requests all persons indepted to either of said estates to mal a payment without delay; and also, that all po-sons having claims against either of said estate

to bring them forward properly authenticate for settlement. E. M. GATTON.
Oct. 31, 1839. Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c.

A full assortment of School Books, STA-

TIONARY, and Fancy Goods, which they offer on pleasing terms.

JOHN P. BROWN & CO. Charlestown, May 28, 1840.

NEW MUSIC. A CACHUCHA.

La Bayadere.

Red Sulpher Springs Cotillion, No. Independent Gray's Quickstep, Norma, with variations—(Bellini) The Gipsey's Warning, Cavatina from Il Pirata,

SONGS:

When well a peak Thee;

Filgrim Fatters,

La Nuit,

A place in thy memory, dearest, Go thou and dream, Here under the leafy Greenwood Tree.

My Childhood's hour, My Bonny Mary, July 16, 1840. Jayne's Carminative Balsam A CURE for Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Cholic, Sour Stemach, &c., and all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels; siso all Spasmodic and Nervous

Diseases. Price 50 cents J. P. BROWN. & CO., Granville's Irritating Lotion,

DOR sale by J. P. BROWN & CO. June 93, 1840, Sulphate of Quinine, &c. E are now receiving from Philadelphia a general supply of Presh Drugs and Medicines, including a large stock of Quanine, storphia, English Calonal, and other articles,

August 6, 1840. dapted to the diseases of the season. Lowen Syrun &C

Prunes, in glass jars—heat Malage Raisins t. 10 cents pec lb., and other fruits, &c., equally - J. P. BROWN & CO. Piano and Unitar Music.

A GREAT variety of new Songs, Marches, Waltzes, &c., and Preceptors for almost all instruments of music, just received and for June 11, 1840. J. P. BROWN & CO

PEWIONS AND ORANGES—a

A fresh supply of superior quality, just re

ceived and for sale, by

July 23.

J. P. BROWN & CO.

TO PHYSICIANS. HAVE for sale at my Drug Store, the following SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, viz: I Case Trephining (Trepaning), Instruments,

I do Tapping do l do Dentist's do Tourniquets, &c., &c., all of which will be isposed of, together with the MEDICAL LI-It would be to the interest of any one, nupplied, to examine the above, which are most perfect order. J. J. H. STRAITH.

July 2, 1840. Medicinal Preparations. PHYSICIANS will find at Dr. Straith Drug Store, an extensive assortment of MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS, among which, ar

Quinine, Sulphat. Priprine.
Salacine, (now chiefly depended on in th treatment of Intermittents in the South, and igns of Philadelphia. Lupuline, (Ext. of theps, a very valuable and

Morphine, (Acetate And Sulphate.) Hydriodate of Iron. Hydriodate of Potash.

Citrate of Potassium.
Cypmuret of Potassium, (now used instead he Prussic Acid.) EXTRACTS-Ext. Golocynth, xt. Gentian. Colombo, Aconite, " Hyosciamus, Jalep/ Lettyce (Lactuca-" Stramonium, " Belladonna, Dandelion, Cicula, " Comp. of Bark

Rhatany. Precipitated Extract of Bark, &c., &c. Charlestown, July 9, 1840. Bodla Water.

THE SODA FOUNTS at Da. STRAITH E Stone, are in operation. The water, in the reparation of which every pains is taken, is flavored with the following STAUES from a celebrated distiller, viz: Lemon SYRUP, Current

Orgent SYRUP. Strawberry " Charlestown, May 28, 1840 OILS. FISH Strained Sperm Oil, LINSELD SPERM CANDLES, just received and

July 23, 1840, J. Higgins' Vegetable Preparation,

NOR the cure of Diarrhya, Dysentery, Cho-lic, Fever and Agus &c. This Medicine has been used for the above named diseases, and in nearly every case if has effected a cure in a very short time. It is a fine family medicine.
Persons who are subject to severe attacks of
Cholic should never be without it. Shapherdstowa Oct. 10, 1839.

FOR SALE,

For a sale is procure a competent hand to take charge of my Wheat Make the coming Fall, build dispise of its take the coming Fall, build dispise of its

Terms - Cash, or a negotiable note payable at the Bank of the Valley in 60 or 90 days.
A. S. BALDWIN.
Winchester, Aug. 20, 1840.

TRUST SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned, as trustee bearing date on the 24th of April, 1835, and duly recorded, for the benefit of John J. Stuff hier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank Georgetown, and Bushrod C. Washington, I shall proceed to sell, on Monday the 19th day of October next, (being Court-day,) in front of the Court-House in Charlestown, at public auction the highest bidder, for ready money,

(more or less.) the said Colin Peter, and lying in two separat and detached parcels, to wit: Mostafarty-see and one-holf Acres in cultivation, near the Brick Mill-and abo 20 Acres of Wood Land,

Sixty-six and one-half Acres of Land

adjoining the lands of George C. and Lewis W. Washington, and Lemuel Molec's heirs. Th land is naturally fertile, and id a high state of Such title as is vested in me (which is believed to be indisputable) will be made the purchaser, but no other.

Charlestown, June 11, 1849. ed to be indisputable) will be made the pu chaser, but no other. August 13, 1840.-ts.

ESTRAYS.

FERRYED & WAY from the Shannondal A Yoke of small black and white OXEN. would weigh, when fat, about 600 lbs. each -Associates mation concerning the same will be thankfully received, and the browning true true rewarded by the subscribers, residing at the

Commissioner's Sale. BY virtue of a decree made by the Circ Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jellerson County, Virginia, in the suit of Norris & Beatty, complainants, and N. E. Turner & Co. and others defendants, at the last June term, I will sell, at public auction, before my office door in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 12th day of September next, sundry articles of

Terms of sale-One-half-cash-the balance in six months from the day of safe... the purchaser giving bond and security for the deferred paynent, to bear interest from day of sale. E. I. LEE, Jr., Comm'r. August 13, 1840 .- 14.

VIRGINIA, to wit : At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circui-Superior Court of Law and Chantery for Jeffer son county, the first Monday in August, 1840: Thomas Rutherford,

AGAINST. John M. Brien and William Brown, IN CHANCERY. MIE defendant, John M. Brien, not havin

entered his appearance, and given security that he is not as inhabitant of this country; it is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some pewspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Cony—Teste.

A Copy - Teste, HOBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. August 20, 1840.

VIRGINIA, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer-son county, the first Monday in August, 1840 : Henry Staub, assignee of Martin Dieffenbaugher, AGAINST

Hiram Boyd and Iacob Zigler, partners, trading un-der the firm of Boyd & Zigler, and William Hurst, Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

THE DEFENDANTS, Hiram Boyd and Jacob Zigler, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this courty: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and mower the bill of the plaintiff, and that a conv of this order be forthwith in. tiff; and that a copy of this order be forth serted in some newspaper published in Charles town, for two months successively, and posted a the front door of the court-house in the said tow the front door of of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

VIIICALNIA, to wit:

A Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Champry for Jeffer-son county, the first Monday in August, 1840: Charles J. Faulkner and Edmund Hendleton, Trus-tees of Lauck and Stephen, PLAINTIFFS, / AGAINST

John M. Brien and Henry A. Bien, Co partners, under the from of John M. Heien & Company and trumes home, ... Derenteers, in Chancery.

IN CHANCERTY.

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VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer-son county, the first Monday in August, 1840; AGAINST Cartin taly being entrue Charles C. Starbuck and Harvey Foreman, trading under the name of Starback of Forenam, and Linguist Forst and Daniel Studer, trading under the name of Ford & Engler, Defendants,

IN CHANCKRY. HE defendant, Charles C. Starbuck, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of asyembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by suijafactory evidence that he is not an inhabition of this country: It is that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered. That the said defeadant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the hill of the plaintiff, and they a copy of this order he forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown. In two months successively, and posted at the frost drop of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

below the original cost. August 20, 1840. Timothy Hay, &c. HAVE for sale about 20 tons of Timothy

Hay - a quantity of Locust Posts, and a fine young Riding Mare. NATH L MYERS Spring-Grove, near Lectown, } For Hire,

Morse for Sale,

PON A CREDIT OF 12 MONTES, if pay-

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