and guarded, such as would at this time have NEW DEFINITIONS .- "Creation of coin," carried our arms to the walls of Malden, had -The issue of twenty millions of irrenot the unhappy occurrences at the river Raisin deemable Government asset

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mander-in-Chief of the North-western Army

umph, and presented to Getteral Harrison and

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

John Galland,

President of the Senate, pro tempore.

James Madison in his message to Con-

'An ample force from the States of Kentucky

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, is placed, with

the addition of a few regulars, under the com-mand of Brigadier General Harrison, who pos-sesses the entire confidence of his fellow soldiers,

among whom are citizens, some of them volun-teers in the ranks, not less distinguished by their

political stations, than by their personal merits.

The opinion of the Hon. Langdon Cheves,

Gov. Shelby to Mr. Madison, May 18,

"I feel no hesitation to declare to you that I

believe Gen. Harrison & ha ene of the first military

Commodore Perry to General Harrison,

"The prompt change made by you in the order of battle on discovering the position of the ene-

bation of your conduct in that campaign."

Col. Richard M. Johnson to Gen. Harri

proved himself to be wise, prudent and brave." .

Pennsylvania, Dec. 10, 1813: ---"Already is the brow of the young warrior, Croghan, encircled with laurels, and the bless-

August 18th, 1817, says :

son. July 4, 4813, says:

1814, says:

of the importance of the victory of the

Thames, and the bravery of General

H. CLAY.

JAMES MONROE.

Isaac Shelby, late Governor of Kentucky

April 4, 1818 .- Approved.

gress, Nov. 1812, said :

William Rayne, Colonel.

Solomon Bently, Major.

# Important Discovery.

on of the Heart, General Debility, Nervous mption, &c. The German Aperiett Pills

and liver, by which impurities of the blood are

## Liver Complaint.

This disease is discovered by a fixed obtuse in and weight in the right side under the his disease, will check it, and by continuing

## Liver Complaint,

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

Mrs. SARAH BOYER, wife of William Boy lelphia, entirely cured of the above distressdicine, which resulted in effecting a perma-nt cure, beyond the expectations of her

# Causes of Dyspepsia.

This disease often originates from a habit of erloading or distending the stomach by exssive eating or drinking, or very protracted riods of fasting, an indolent or sedentary life, which no exercise is afforded to the Muscur fibres or mental faculties, fear, grief, and ing medicines, dysentery, miscarriages, interodic affections of the stomach ises are late hours and the too fre of spirituous liquors.
SYMPTOMS.

Dyspapsia may be described from a want of ppetite or an unnatural and voracious one, nau-ea, sometimes bilious vomiting, sudden and ransient distensions of the stomach after eating, acid and putrescent cructations, water brash, prins in the region of the stomach, costiveness, palpitation of the heart, dizziness and dimness sight disturbed rest tremore mental despehilliness, sallowness of complexion, oppression discase will also very often produce the sick headache, as proved by the experience of those who have suffered of it. TREATMENT.

The principal objects to be kept in view are ist, to free the stomach and intestines from of-fending materials. 2d, to improve the tone of the figestive organs and energy of the system mnoving noxious matters from the stomach,
obviating costiveness. Violent drastrugatives should be avoided and those aperients uld be used which act gently, and rather by to their regularity of health, than by irritating LLS, whose valutary influence in restoring the gostive organs to a healthy action, and re-es-blishing health and vigor in enfeebled and dyspeptic constitutions, have gained the implicit confidence of the most eminent physicians, and an unprecedented public testimony. Remember Dr. Haulicu/s Compound/Tonic Strengthening De. HARLICH'S Compound Tonic Strengthening Pills, they are put up in swall packs with full di-

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#### Who is Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison! Cot. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, Vice President of the United States, answers :

"WHO IS GEN HARRISON? The son of one of who spent the greater part of his large fortune in redeeming the pledge he then gave, of his 'fortune, life, and sacred honor,' to secure the liberties of his country.

"Of the career of Gen. HARRISON, I need not speak; the history of the West, is his history .-For forty years he has been identified with its interests, its perils, and its hopes. Universally beloved in the walks of peace, and distinguished by his ability in the councils of his country, he has been yet more illustriously distinguished in

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# ss compensation for it, than any PRESIDENT MADISON. Van Buren Nominations.

#### MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, AWES R. POLK. RICHARD IVI. JOHNSON.

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4-do. W. R. Baskerville, of Mecklenburg.

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18. do. William Taylor, of Rockbridge. 19. do. Aug. A. Chapman, of Monroe. 20. do. James Hoge, of Montgomery. 21. do. William Byers, of Washington 20. do Benjamin Brown, of Cabelle .

23. do. John Hindman, of Brooke. What has Mr. Van Buren Done! The enemies of Gen. HARRISON are constantly endeaporing to depreciate his intellect and to underrate his services to the country both in the field and as a statesman. But they are very careful to say nothing of the acts of their favor-

which bears the stamp of extraordinary wisdom? discovering the position of the enemy, always validation." We call upon his friends to point to a single act gree of military talent. I concur most sincerely performed, or measure proposed, which places with the venerable Governor Shelby, in his gehim above the fourth-rate men of the country - berat approbation of your conduct, as far as i or to a single service repulered, which entitles came under my observation, in that campaign, him to that country's gratitude.

# MEDICAL NOTICE.

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The Co-partnership heretofore existing bey tween flugh L. Gallaher and George Matringly, in a certain contract on the Baltimore and Ohio Raiff Road, designated in specification of said road by Nos. 10 and 11, first section, is this day, [May 15, 1840.] by mutual consent, dissolved.

GEORGE MATTORIAY GEORGE MATTINGLY.

#### GEN. HARRISON. In 1791, when 19 years of age, he was

appointed by Washington an ensign in one the unhappy occurrences at the river Rabin checked your progress, and for a short time our infant army.

In 1792, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant: and in 1793, joined the tween an honerable and savage warfare, by planting our standard in the heart of their counting of the counting of the planting our standard in the heart of their counting our standard in the heart

legion under Gen. Wayne, and in a few days thereafter was selected by him as On the 24th of August, 1794, he dis-

inguished himself in the battle of the Miami, and elicited the most flattering In 1795, he was made a Captain, and

was placed in command of Fort Washdent Adams, Secretary of the Northwest

# ern Territory and ex-officio. Lieutenant Ar 1700, he was chosen a delegate to

Congress. In 1801, he was appointed Governor o Indiana, and in the same year, President efferson appointed him sole Commissioner for treating with the Indians. In 1809, he was appointed Governor

f Indiana, by Madison. On the 7th November, 1811, he gainer the great victory of TIPPECANOE.

On the 11th September, 1812, the siege of Fort Meigs commenced-lasted five days, and was terminated by the brilliant and successful sortic of General

On the Mh of October, 1813, he gained the splendid victory of the THAMES, ing the British and Indians under Proctor. the United States be requested to cause two gold in 1814, he was appointed by Madison included to be struck embrematical of this trithe splendid victory of the THAMES, over the British and Indians under Proctor one of the Commmissioners to treat with the Indians, and in the same year, with his colleagues, Gov. Shelby, and Gen. Cass, concluded the celebrated treaty of Greenville.

In 1815, he was again appointed such commissioner, with Gen. McArthur and Mr. Graham, and negotiated a treaty at Detroit.

In 1816, he was elected a member

Congress. In January, 1818, he introduced a resolution in honor of Kosciusko, and supported it in one of the most feeling, and classical and eloquent speeches ever delivered in the House of Representatives. In 1819, he was elected a member of the Ohio Senate.

In 1824 he was elected Senate Congress, and was appointed 'in 1825, Chairman of the Military Committee in

al letter to Bolivar, the deliver of South

# MANAGE OF JUSTICE

Extract of a letter from Governor Shelby,

FRANKFORT, April 21, 1816. . In short, sir, from the time I joined you, to the moment of our separation, I believe that no commander ever did, or could, make greater, exertions than you did, to effect the great objects of the campaign. I admired your plans, and or landing on the Canada shore, were calcula ted to inspire every officer and man with confi-dence, that we could not be defeated by anything

"Until after I had served the campaign of you had to encounter, as a commander of the Northwestern army. I have since often said, and still do believe, that the duties assigned to you, on that occasion, were more arduous and difficult to accomplish, than any I had ever, known confided to any commander; and with respect to the zeal and fidelity with which you executed that high and important trust, there are thousands in Kentucky, as well as myself, who believed it could not have been committed to better hands.

With sentiments of the indst sincere regard and esteem, I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant,

Dawson's Life of Harrison, p. 423. Extract of a letter from Commodore Perry,

NEWPORT, August 18, 1817. "Although I have little or no pretensions to military knowledge as relates to an army, still I states manabiling. Where the monuments of his and solvery in the pursue of the British arms.

the Vice Presidency, we suppose that he can no longer ye considered the candi-With great regard, Lam, my dear sir, date, for that office, of the Administration / party in Virginia. Who then is their can-

O. H. PERRY." Dawson's Life of Harrison, y 423. didate? Recent circumstances seem to R. C. H. STEPHEN briving located at In the Legislature of Indiana, on the 12th indicate that Col. R. M. Johnson is their

try, and tegain the honor and territory we have lost, and as a just tribute to valor; toils, and suffering, receive the grateful thanks of a gene-

deemable Government paper.

tous and free people, is among the first, the warmest wishes of our hearts.

Edward W. Tupper, Brigadier General.

Better Currency - Bank paper not reat convertible on demand.

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es upon the Whig standard, and the are to be held responsible for it?
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that the people are true to themselves.

my, has always appeared to me to have evinced a nion degree of military talent. I concur with the venerable Shelby in his general appro-But, in the excitement and animation "We did not want to serve under cowards or Message of Sympn Snyder, Governor of the consummation will be effected.

A LETTER FROM MR. CLAY.

from the scalping knife of the ruthless savage of the wilderness, and from the still more savage of

kison will obtain ite vote by an over whelming majority.

We/rely upon the vote of New York-With/great respect. I am yours, truly,

The Sectetary of War has written an extract :-

pay 25 or 30 per cent, when we once dress is managed :

There is no portion of our country so deeply interested as this measure as the South. The that has accumulated a power for self-tayed in processon, under the direction. And there never was a period in the history of preservation, never before witnessed in of Col. William Harmison, Chief Marnon country, was more toughty called open by this country, nor any thing like it, and shal, and several efficient. Assistants, and W. W. Cogreave, Major.

Lacob Frederick, Major.

Liss Excellency William Henry Harison, Commander-in-Chief of the North-western Army.

[Dateson's Life of Harrison, page 377.]

A resolution of the House of Representatives, voting gold medals to Harrison and Shelby.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Eagles.) at \$4,500,689 19. We think in the property of the Country was more loughly called upon by this country, nor any thing like it, and dencing in lebtedness, but neither received the upon the flux to decide out future destines. It is to decide o

> posed, in the Convention which framed Is it necessary that we should remind -not the legions of Caser, when he House, where the discussion was resumthe Constitution to confer upon Congress our readars that the true point at issue is passed the Rulecon, and which at the the power to issue Treasury Notes, and evaded here? If it is proper and desirable the proposition was negatived! How ble that the South should be in a posture the Roman world—were more formidable. Henry Berry of Jessers, and Richard long will these makers of government pa- of military organization, the authority of to these countries, than Executive influeach-State is adequate certainly to all the ence, with its host, has now become to was then called upon to conclude with an without a dollar to pay with, -gull a con- necessary preparation for that purpose .- these United States. And it will make address in accordance with the arrange-Poinserr's project is that the disciplining President; whether it be a strong and de, way of apology the lateness of the hour, and the ordering of the State militia, or cided character, like Andrew Jackson; and the extent to which the discussion When it was determined by the present ganized under his Bill, should be given or a feeble character, but managing, adroit had arready been prolonged, and adjourn-Administration to establish a standing into the hands of the President. The and specious, like Martin Van Buren or ed the meeting. army of two hundred thousand men, an propriety of organizing the militia may what the character may be-that influorder was given to a German house in not be disputed; we only askethat it should ence will be enough, in any hands, to just praise of the Whigs of Morgan, that

> the several uniforms worn by the officers without violating the rights of the States. ter as Jackson was necessary to begin it, and soldiers of the European troops .- In controverting the charge of extra- but the feeblest may continue it. I do be. and decorum-in patriotic enthusiasm-This order has been complied with, and vagance brought against the administra-the plates are now in this city. We are tion, Mr. Poinserr says:—"The pay-present is to be the struggle of life and the diversified duties of such an occasion. told that the Secretary of War has pro- ment of the public debt which forms a death to this country: that if she now mised to authorize some one to ascertain large item of expenditure, cannot be falls, she falls to rise no more; and ther if the order has been faithfully executed, charged to the extravagance of Governs, that I, who witnessed what these veterans, from which it would appear that the Ad ment." What public debt is there except helped to achieve, the glories of the

The decisive demonstrations of public power the ordinary receipts have been insufficient to meet expenditures-and against them. Victory after victory perch- not chargeable to the Administration, who

VAN BUREN'S letters in which the Presi-To us, this glorious result, brings feeldent avows himself altogether in favor of leaving the interests of the people to suffer a feet of the seldent avoids himself altogether in favor of leaving the interests of the people to suffer a feet of the seldent of the gross receipts on the main self-altogether. Such declaration of the send during the past very and such as the self-altogether in favor of leaving the interests of the people to suffer a feet of the gross receipts on the main self-altogether. consequent upon the news which is daily side of the fact that in the city of New ministration have been in power long pouring in upon us, let it not be forgotten | York alone, the number of Custom House enough; who believe that corruption has that "the price of liberty is eternal vigi. Officers is now 488, while under Mr. crept into the Government, and that the chiding interest on loan) \$290,055 00. lance. The contest is to be settled in Anans, the number was only 166; and infection of the spoils principles has cast And there remain \$142 827 70, as the Gen. Wayne, in a letter to the Secretary of War, in '92, says:

"My faithful and gallant Lieutenant Harrison, of success keep one Whig from the polls."

ADAMS, the number was only 100; and a 'destructive taint upon the putity of our nett earnings of the main stem, during latter number in 1826 was greater than institutions, threatening to corrode the of success keep one Whig from the polls. This is rather more than double the amount done in 1840. Professions heart of the body politic, to all who wish

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Political Power.-Surrendering all the the 5th instant. He touches upon several God, it now animates our whole country, revenue of the States to the individual topics, and endeavours to detend the and to a degree that gives confidence as press keeping of the Executive, and arming the President and also to vindicate his own well as hope; every where we see the President with the power to break all the democracy. The Militia organization People in motion, assembling by thou Metallic Currency.—Treasury Notes, not undertake now to speak of Mr. Van every where we see our statesmen, our pulation of the County, as well as a numnot redeemable in gold or silver, and not Bunen's part in that business. From his patriots and orators, taking the field to ber of Van Burenites, who seemed inreceivable by the authority that issues remarks in justification of the Army Bill enkindle and to give energy to that spirit Cheaper Exchanges .- For which we of the fact with which this part of his ad- tend with the evil spirit, to which I have numerous delegations arrived from Berkealluded, the spirit of our dominant party, that has substituted party for country

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Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison, the son of

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August 13, 1810.

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rency of Treasury Notes! Where do miss achieves they know full well, that more favorable. the company until about five o'clock, they find a word in the constitution and procession was again formed the constitution and procession was again formed the constitution of these enters at the constitution of these enters. At early croude the battle of Charlons, when the and returned to town. At early croude light the company assembled in the Court

We are happy to record the fact, in at no political Festiva! within our know. | Martinsburg Gazette, Oct. 15.

spitits. Sovereignty once more reverts readers, in to-morrow's Patriot. Mean or condemnation. The power that was and travel on the main stem of the road. confided to them-have they employed exhibit a steady and marked increase, as it for the good of the country or not? compared with former statements; and have they used it for selfish purposes, steady increase will continue, and even

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#### ORARESTOWN:

Thursday Morning, October 22. This is the last number of our paper which On this occasion, we shall depart from the usual oustom, and refrain from making any appeal to our friends to come to the polls. They are men of intelligence and of patriotism; and if, in the party in power, we will not ask them to vote against Martin Van Buren. If they have no doubts of the parriotism, honesty, wisdom, and conservative principles of his Administration; it they sincerely believe that the Constitution. hands, lef them come forward and vote for him If, on the contrary, they believe that the prin-

sures which have been proposed-look at the exabuses and outrages of which you have read and had laid before you from the rottrum, during the present canvass, - and say if REFORM is not called for. Give a vote of approval to the past, and travagence and the outrages which have alreashould we consider our "experiment of self-go-

To save our country from ruin -- to arrest it is of the old, honest, Virginia, Republican, Re-Madison, "has done more for his country, with less compensation for it, than any man living." Bearch the page of history from 1789 to 1829 rious stations he has been called upon to act, whether in the baule field, or in the councils of.

rison has always considered it true glory, faithfully to serve his country-Martin Van Buten grading sentiment and the head of such a corrupt Administration? Let every one be animated by the conviction that on himself and on his vote may depend the fate of his country. The principles for which we contend, are well

known. To recapitulate briefly, they are :-That we go in for restoring this government to its original republicanism. That we go for curtailing the patronage of the Executive.

One Presidential term.

The integrity of the public servants. A The safety of the public money. The general good of the people.
That our President be the President of

the whole people, and not President of

That because an officer of the general government differs from the President in opinion merely is not sufficient ground for their removal from office,

That currency which is good enough

for the people is good enough for the of That the records of Congress be preserved from mutilation.

That our wages be not reduced to the standard of Cuba. That we admit no "free negro suffrage,"

nor testimony. That we want no sub or leg-treasurers to steat the public money.
That we go against the "conine" sol-

diery system. That we give not our assent to Van Buren's system of reform and retrenchment. (From thisteen millions to forty is retrenchment "upstairs" with a ven

That we want no standing army of 200,000 men, in a time of peace,

That we go for paying off the national debt created by Van Buren.

That we object to the doctrine, "that to the victors belong the spoils."

That we are against the union of the purse and sword.

(Who can save the liberty of the country says Patrick Henry-when the Purse and the Sword are united in the hands of the Executive.] That we believe the Globe spoke truth, for once, when it said the sub-treasury scheme was "disorganizing and revolu-tionary, and would place the treasury where an hundred hands could lay hold of it, where one could not now touch it."
And finally, that we go for HARRI-SON, TYLER, AND REFORM.

# THE ELECTIONS

# **Brilliant Whig Victories!**

will reach many of our readers before the 2d of November, the day of the Presidential election. Witness the tendency of Public Opinion.

Sixty-nine Counties heard from-which give Corwin (the Whig candidate for measures of this heart in regard to the men and measures of this most corrupt and corrupting Governor) a majority of 19,800, over Shannon, the Van Buren, candidate, who, in the most corrupt and corrupting handed frauds, corruptions, abuse, and mismen. Jok upon them as a god-send in its war upon the movement of Col. Dudly and his Reless. received in these same counties a majority of 4,931. This, added to the Administration, I am induced to ask your atagement which were daily passing refere their Gen. Harnison, and all the other papers in the

when of all the evidence of abuse, corruption. Whig majority now, makes the Whig gain in these counties 24,731. Eight countent of a plain, unvariabled statement of authorizate, which we have laid before them from time to time, they can see nothing to stimulate them to action, they can see nothing to stimulate them to action, they can see no cause for 20,000. Shannon's (Van Buren) majority in Ohio in 1838, was 5,727. The Whigs one hand, and the partizant of Power on the recording their votes against the Administration. recording their votes against the Administration. have gained five members of Congress—giving them 13, and the Van Buren party other—a conjest, which, like a mighty tempest why, in the name of God, let them remain at G in the State. In the present Congress the Congress men from Ohio stand 11 V. sweeping over the face of the deep, is every home. If they can in their consciences and the account of the deep, is every home. home. If they can, in their coasciences, approve all the acts, tracilees, and measures of State Legislature. Dr. Duncan, the abolitionist, and leader of the "great demo-ing fits whole surface of society—the party in power, we will not ask them to you cratic republican party" in Congress, is on the defeated list. N. G. Pendleton, And, although the subject is one which has been (Whig.) is elected in his place by a majority of 162.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

The Baltimore American, of Tuesday, says- In fifty counties heard from, the gard to it of which you are not already aware; the liberties and the interests of the people of Van Buren majority is only 252. In the same counties, in 1838, the Van Buren yet, may I not, without presumption, indulge the this great country are in the keeping of proper majority was 60855 making a Whig gain of 5,832. There are yet 5 counties to be hope that, possibly, I shall be able (like "Old heard from, viz: McKean, Potter, Yenango, Warren, and Wayne, which, in 1838, Mortality,") to deepen somewhat the impressions that have been already made upon yeu by The Wiligs have gained three members of Congress, thus far, and rost one in Fat. mightier and thore skiller stands dian mater.

Administration, are not conducive to the honor ladelphis county, by the election of Charles I. Ingersoll (V. B.) over M'Michael and to the welfare of the nation, they will re(Conservative) - Ingersoll's majority upwards of 1200. If the Whigs gain no more land the welfare of the nation, they will re(Conservative) - Ingersoll's majority upwards of 1200. If the Whigs gain no more land the welfare of the nation, they will re(Conservative) - Ingersoll's majority upwards of 1200. If the Whigs gain no more land the welfare of the nation, they will re(Conservative) - Ingersoll's majority upwards of 1200. If the Whigs gain no more land the welfare of the nation, they will re(Conservative) - Ingersoll's majority upwards of 1200. If the Whigs gain no more land the ladelphis county is the life of the nation of the land the ladelphis county is the ladelphis cou member that now is the time to apply, the cor- Congressmen, the next delegation will stand 13 Whigs to 15 Van Buren ment-The delegation in the present Congress stands II Whigs to 17 V. B. The Whigs of which they may complain—it vain may they Harrison 20. Van Buren 14. The House will stand 53 Whig to 47 V. B. Whig ma-

jority on joint ballot. 13. Last year the Van Buren majority in the Senate was 2, The Lancaster "Examiner and Herald," Patra; of Saturday last, says "We cau this seed people properties and height," Patra; of Saturday last, says "We cau this seed people properties and height," Patra; of Saturday last, says "We cau this seed people properties and height," Patra; of Saturday last, says "We cau."

travagance and corruption, which have brought tion our friends against placing any reliance upon the statements of the Van Buren the Government to the most humiliating bank- presses, here and elsewhere, in relation to the popular vote of Pennsylvania. They are false and garbled returns, and are intended to revive the spirit of the Van Burenites, who are completely disheartened by the loss of both branches of the Legis. lature,"-and to keep their party together for the contest on the 30th inst.

MEW JERSEY.

Here the election was for members of the Legislature-and here the Whigs have our borders-plenty mantled over our fields, what may we expect in the future. If the people swept every thing before them—carrying thirteen counties out of the eighteen in and hardly a cloud of danger, difficulty, of sanction the measures, the corruption, the extension of the eighteen in doubt dimmed the high Heaven of our hopes.— Councilmen and 12 Assemblyment and thus securing the election of a Whig U. Agriculture, commerce, manufactures, all were S. Senator in place of Mr. Wall, V. B .- a Whig Governor, &c. The returns show flourishing, and all yielded an ample recompense a Whig gain of 3,113 on the vote of 1839, and a Whig majority in the State of for the energies with which they were prosecu more than eleven hundred. It was only 545 at the Presidential election in 1836. ted. Henest hard-handed industry, in every de Of all the recent White Motories, there is none which gives more real gratification partiaent of the was certain to fecure an are rem all the acted his party in ... The friends of the Constitution, than the triumph in New-Jersey. The dominant quate reward for its exertions: Every where the conduct, the corruptions, and the regueries of party took it upon themselves to perpetrate an act in reference to the last election labourer was deemed worthy of his hire-every teens, and the requeries of party took it upon the property of the people, since it deeply where throughout the length and breadth of our in that State which called for the solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply where throughout the length and breadth of our line was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply where throughout the length and breadth of our line was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply where throughout the length and breadth of our line was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply where throughout the length and breadth of our line was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply where throughout the length and breadth of the people, since it deeply was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply where throughout the length and breadth of our line was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply was a solemn judgment of the people, since it deeply was a solemn judgment of the people of the p Jersey was slighted, contemped, and degraded in the Congress of the U. States, un- freeman, and not the miserable pittance of Euvernment" a failure, and all the liberties and der circumstances of such precipitancy and indecent haste as greatly aggravated the bleskings which we have hitherto enjoyed under offensiveness of the outrage. Nay, to make the insult more marked and pointed our bousted republican form of government, as atill, the act was done by a party professing particular regard for State Rights.

The result of the election just held in New Jersey indicates therefore something Van Busen now say, what his "flustrious predemore than a party triumph. It goes to vindicate the just sovereignty of a State; to cessor said but three short years upo? Can be rebuke the high handed course of an encroaching administration; and to remind say that we are prosperous? Can be say that we chosen a man, eminently fitted for the task. He those in power of a fact which they seem disposed too often to forget—that there is are happy? Can be say that his Administration a tribunal of the people, before which they are answerable for their official conduct. has been a protective one? Can be, or can any volutionary stock -a gallant soldier in war, and The wrong done is past and cannot be re-called. But the same page of history of his friends for him, put their fingers upon a an able, eloquent, and patriotic statesman in which shall hereafter record the injury will also tell how nobly it was avenged-not peace—the man who, in the language of James in tumult or by force, but by the constitutional weapon of the citizen—the ballot has redounded, or which is even likely to rebox .- [ Bullimore . American.

## GEORGIA.

The Whig Victory in Georgia is complete. In 85 counties heard from the Whig his Administration is a history of repeated Bend, and you will find almost every page em- majority is 4,557. 8 counties to be heard from, which may reduce 6 or 800 this bellished with his acts as a brave soldier and a majority. The Whigs have elected a large majority in both branches of the Legisripe and enlightened statesman. In all the va. lature thus securing a Whig U. S. Senator in place of Mr. Lumpkin, V. B. the whole Whig Ticket for Congress (nine members) is elected by about 4,000 maj.

-- and such is the man whom the people have tion alone, of all the State elections, has excited almost no interest at all out of the And tell me, does it not evince on the part of versal shout which is now re-echoing from one -and such is the man whom the people have tion alone, of all the State elections, has excited aimost no interest at all out of the And tell me, does it not evince on the part of the state, and apparently not much more within them. Of the results of our present of the state, and apparently not much more within them. Of the results of our present of the state, and apparently not much more within them. Of the results of our present of the state, and apparently not much more within them. The results of our present of the state is the state of the state is the state of the state is the state of the st the election, we are only at present enabled to state the following: R. B. Rhett duce us under absolute despotism," and prove that in thunder tones that thrill the patriot's heart with the election, we are only at present enabled to state the following: R. B. Rhett duce us under absolute despotism," and prove that joy for "Hannison and Rivors and Riv 

THE VAN BUREN CLAIMS UPON PENNSYLVANIA. THE VAN BUREN CLAIMS UPON FEMALES AND A.

In the first place—he has increased inc annual expenditures of the Government from says it is "glory enough to serve under such a cheen as Gen. Jackson." Where is the Whigh them, will fail to come to the polls on the 2d of November, and deem it "glory enough" to serve under such a cheen made by "well-informed" and "distinguished gentlemen" of Mr. Rittenders of the Sound to the polls on the trenchment of the "patent Democrats" of the "patent

From The Crisis, of Oct. 7, 1840. "Letter from a well-informed gentleman in Pennsylvania.

"NO FEARS FOR THE KEYSTONE STATE. "As to our prospect in Pennsylvania, I assure you on my sojemn word and honor, that I do not elieve VAN BUREN'S MAJORITY WILL BE LESS THAN twenty thousand. We will beat the rascally Abolition traitors in at least FORTY counties out of the fifty-three, and in some of them by heavy majorities. In Berks, for instance, by at least 4,500: in Westand in some of them by heavy majorities. In Berks, for instance, by at least 4,500: in Westmoreland, by 2,500; in Philadelphia county by 3,000; Venango 1,000; Northumberland 1,100; Centre 900; York 1,400; Northumpton 1,150; Monroe 1,000 (out of 1,200;) Bucks 500; Warren 600; Armstrong and Clarion 1,300; Pick 400; Lycoming 1,100; Wayne 3,50; Cumberland 8,00; Warren 600; Armstrong and Clarion 1,300; Perry 1,300; Columbia 1,600; Chester 300, (for Harrison before by 500;) Schwylkill 880, Payette 700. to 900; Green 1,000 (out of 600; Brailford 200, (for Harrison before, and so on to the end of the chapter. Have no fears of the KEYSTONE! She is 'right side up,' and will make clean work of the wicked amalgamation of Tories, Anti-Masons, Feds, Blue Lights, Abolitionists, and all the other corrupt and corrupting elements of which modern Whiggery is composed. Rely upon it, the gnemy has no more chance of carrying Pennsylvania, than they have of going to Heaven without repentance; which, you will confess, would be but a slim chance indeed." thich, you will confess, would be but a slim chance indeed."

WHIG CALCULATIONS.

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The Baltimore Patriot of Wednesday last, contained the following remarks in reference to the elections of Pennsylvania and Ohio:

PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO.—The general election in these two States took place jestified by millions of the public debt if the has length of the public debt if the saggregate majority, in the present elections of the public debt if the saggregate majority in the present elections of the public debt if the saggregate majority in the present elections.

Which, besides defraying those expenses, his there is most here. Upon it will be decided between us was at Fort Stevenson, where the was on the public debt if the saggregate majority in the present election in the saggregate majority, in the present elections of the public debt if the saggregate majority in the present elections of the public debt if the saggregate majority in the present elections of the public debt if the saggregate majority in the present election in these two states into power, and also that the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which that day will exact at the right obligation which the right obligation which the right obligation which the right obligation which was on the right obligation which the right obligation which the right obligation which the right obligation which was on the right obligation which

with a rush for old Tip, and no mistake.

The Richmond Enquirer, two or three weeks ago, made the following estimate of

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"CERTAIN."—The Enquirer, (says the Fredericksburg Arena,) a few days ago, in making its estimate of the Presidential election, in which it could do no better than give Van Buren 113 nertyin votes, placed smoog these "certain" yotes, Maryland (10) and Georgia (11.) We have seen how Maryland has gone—and the returns an far from Georgia leave little doubt us to how vote in November. Now we propose, as a question in simple arithmetic, if the "certain" states for Van Buren thus go, what will be the destination of the doubtful?

ron THE PARE PRESS. funds. He has, virtually, admitted that Con-

gency, it is peculiarly the duty, as well as the privilege of every American freeman, however humble he may be, boldly to proclaim the honest so frequently and so fully discussed before you of late, as to preclude all expectation on my part, of being able to tell you any thing in resake. In short, he has prostituted his high ofcareer has proved himself to be little else than sured by high authority (and that no less than Gen. Jackson in his valedictory Address) tha

the formation of the Government: evidences to give assurance of the fact, that comparatively speaking, we were both "prospercauses for discontent, but they were regarded by most persons as mere passing spots upon the up-

cred garb of Democracy!

"In every stage of these oppressions

if and that we should take a

like our patriot ancestors-the Whigs of '76-

vernment." Now, fellow-citizens, all that we

2d of November, we fail to put it down. Only

ropean serfs and slaves. Well, three years have now elapsed-and cessor" said but three short years ago? Can he dound to the interest, the welfare, or the honor of his country? I defy them to the task. They annot do it! On the contrary, the history o abuses, usurpations, injuries and wrongs, having in direct object the establishment of an absofule tyranny over these States !! But general as-

narked by every act which may define a tyrant, is lace"—It has reached the monarch's ear, as he unfit to be the ruler of a free people."

In the first place-he has increased the an-Adams from office, because of his extravagance, before he is led to the sacrifice. and yet support Martin Van Buren, who is extimes? If not, how, "in the name of all the Heaven, to deliver us from a domestic onc. I still retain. . Respectfully, 1828, refuse their votes to Gen. Harrison, the in the path of honor and on to victory., He is reform candidate" of 1840! I call upon them honest, capable, and true. Let me, then, felto be consistent. But to proceed-In the next low-citizens, invoke you to rally-around his the country, which, under the Administration of the other Presidents, were amply sufficient for And remember that you "have a country to with that distinguished officer all the expenses of the Government, and out of sorve as well as a party to obey." The day of or their removal from office.

As follicer of the general government, we anticipate that the fargegate majority, which is tavhioned by the national which he had been been any part of the sand which he as in the public debt? He has non-standly sought, and its designed of the public debt. He had been any part of the sand which he as in the public debt. He has less that time the public and the public are the sand which he as in the public debt. He has less that time the public and the public and the public state of the sand which he as in the public debt. He has less that time the public and the public are the public and the public state of the sand which he as in the public debt. He has less that time the public and th

ning of in delt, he has endeavored to blast our of corruption shall be made to release their and but a few weeks after your gallant tests, thus bringing the patronage of the credit also, by freely insimuling in Grundy's holds upon the public crib, and the "money defence of Fort Stevenson, which took the freedom of elections;" shall be driven from the temple, in place while I was at Fort Meigs. tat/Government to relieve them of their liabilitids. Ho has interfered with State institutions, and trampled upon State Rights. He has, conhrary to all precedent-contrary to all the principles of justice contrary to the Constitution and the laws, deprived the sovereign State of New Jersey of its lawfully elected Representatives in the national councils. He has declared that the Executive is a component part of the Legislative department. He has introduced to us President of these United States. a Sub-Treasury scheme, and has recommende its adoption in this American Republic, because twenty-three out of twenty-seven despotic ke vernments have it in operation. And though that scheme was four times emphatically reprobated and rejected by the People at the polls fetwith a pertinacity unparalleled; he has urged it year after year, upon the consideration of Congress, and after year, upon the consideration. The most glaring outrage, at last, by means of the most glaring outrage, fraud and corruption, he has succeeded in fastering it upon the country, "despite the lament some reparks prejudicial to my character, from some of the People here and gisewhere." He copied from some of the papers of this city of more collected or featless in battle than the succession.

Because no man should be elected President of the United States for two terms in succession; and Markin Van Huren last of all. the price of produce, as a blessed result of his the law will give.

Your obed't servant,

To the Poters of Sellerson. State has the power to abolish alargery in the ... A month of two ago, the Globs sarreptitions y an ambuscade of Tecumseh's Indians.

District of Columbia. He has appointed known obtained possession of copies of certain letters where they were cut off in an attempt to and notorious Abolitionists to offices of honor, addressed by Col Cacouan, to General Hannie do more than they had been ordered to the soil, and more familiar with the plough-share profit, and trust. He has with all the down-trainp- son, touching alleged points of difference be- do. It was not possible, as Wood and the period of the period o the present deplorable and unprecedented emer- the District, and materially interfered with the war, which, it is understood, were all satisfacto- strain or save them-occupied as he was convenience and interests of the People there, be- rily adjusted. The letters were published in the on the right bank of the river, in the cause they dared to assemble peaceably and give columns of the Globe, without the assemble or kotlest of the battle, near a mile from the to their fellow-citizens of the States an honest expression of opinion in regard to the high- acrimonious comments. The Globe seemed to og the left. You both assured me that eyes. He has disgusted the army, by recruiting service of the administration eagerly seized upon General, who had no means of correcting by sanctioning the introduction of negro testi- however, has been their career, and still less ef- of this fine corps of brave Kentucky vo dence is wholly 'inadmissible in the Courts of dence, so hoperable to all parties, should have Major Wood-than whom I have never Justice, and utterly repugnant to the feelings of been published; but, as it has appeared, and as known a more gallant, nor a more prothe people. And, by this single net, striking it will relieve Gen. Hanarson from any odium mising officer, and who afterwards relown the barrier heretofore interposed between the white man and the slave—he has done more than all the abolitionists of all the world, to further the mad schemes of those phrenzied faservices on the frontier during the late war. natics in the North, who, like Erostratus of old. From the St. Louis Bulletin. would fire the temple of our liberties, in order to

CORRESPONDENCE.

whether the publication of these letters fore the arrival of Governor Shelby

At Tippecanoe you were one of the call to mind for an instant, the promises and Aids of Gen. Boyd, and performed a glo. year, when we might have found such pledges which this man made to us prior to his rious part in that, as well as in other hard reinforcements on the part of England as election. Has he kept one promise, or fulfilled fought battles, which have added to the to have rendered it impracticable for us one pledge? Has he not deceived all who put fame and honor of our country. I should to profit by Perry's brilliant victory on thank God, that pedestal is now nodding to its further, if the ground selected for the enfall. The people are coming, to hart it to the campment of his troops at Tippecanoe you for publication, and that you had

has penetrated "the inmost recesses of the pa- Free Press }

of the garland around the horns The finger of Providence has pointed us to reason to believe him a brave man. the humble log cabin of "North Bend," and we Upon the receipt of yours. I addressed to Adams ever was! Is that which was extrava- have called its honest inmate from the plough, letter to Gen. Gaines, with whom I held gance twelve years ago, economy now? Is that like another Cincinnatus, to drive these Gauls frequent conversations years ago, and the which was wrong then, right now? Do from our capitol. He has already freed us from following letter of his contains the opin men reason differently now from former a foreign foe, and he is now destined, under ions which I then entertained and which

We will trust him, for he never trust betrayed. We will follow him, for he never-led but disgrace until Martin Van Buren and his min- In reply to my enquiries respecting Because he permits the holders of pub-ions—the pampered, purse-proud parasites, of General Harrison's plan of operation at 1/2 moneys to remain in office after they

has, through his principal friends in the Senate, the same stamp. I have to infrom you, that for advocated a reduction of the price of labor and all attacks on my private or political character, the price of produce, as a Alessed result of his

STILL MORE TESTIMONY.

knowledge of Col. Gaoonian, accompanied with point where the ambuscade was formed them to be used for political effect. Short-lived, the fatal error into which the impetuosity fect have they had upon the public mind. It was unteers had led them. scarcely necessary that the following correspon- In respect to Fort Stevenson, you and which may have been engendered in the minds peatedly covered himself with imperishaof the credulous, we copy it, Col. Caoquan, it ble fame in battle under my command at will be seen, bears the fullest testimony to General Fort Erie -concurred fully HARRISON'S bravery, to his military skill, and to his ion that it would, or might have been,

of the times, and it is from no desire to cers were reported to have expressed the a gratuitous instrument of evil to our land. A draw you from your neutrality that I now same opinion in a council of war at the political Goth, who would deface and destroy address you.

ge his parri- have never yet heard von declare vour perme self for either of the Presidential canditution, and would fling it a bleeding victim upon dates now before the people, and I have this impression. You were both of the no wish to see you commit yourself upon opinion that a movement out the part of citizers, like those hypocrites who "borrow the this subject. I believe, sir, that your re- the General; with the uninstructed troops, livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in," he has lations with Gen. Harrison as well as with such as most of those with him at the Mr. Van Buren are of the most friendly time were known to be, might put it in done all these things-and mere under the sacharacter, and that you regard them both, the power of Pecumseh, and his army of with feelings of friendship .- Whilst you savages-reported to be upwards of three disparage neither, I have heard you speak thousand—to cripple, and possibly over-"have petitioned for redress in the most humble of both in terms of praise, and I feel satis. power the troops at Camp Seneca, if no terms-but our repeated petitions have been an- fied that you will answer the questions I in the intervening thick woodlands. In

have thrown your influence against Gen. Harrison. I do not believe that this is so, The loss of the nucleus of Harrison's but would like to learn from yourself, army at Camp Scheca, at any time he that it would do its duty. This it has failed to

their trust in him? Instead of building up the be pleased to know if on that occasion, interests and glory of our country, he has been or at any time during the war, Gen. Harengaged in rearing a pedestal-for himself. But, rison showed any want of bravery; and

earth. At last they are awake-at last the was injudiciously or improperly chosen. scales have fallen from their eyes. They now During the war, sir, you performed a see and feel that they have been betrayed by a most distinguished part, and your name political juggler who swindled himself into pow- | will always be associated with its most began his career by thinging himself brilliant achievements, as long as there is lect to do you and your afficers and me spon his knees before them, in the mire, and left one American heart to admire your that justice which you deemed yourself who now ends it by trampling upon their necks gallant and glorious defence of Sandusky, and them entitled to, was not the result And every where they are rising in the majesty You have had as good an opportunity to of any design on his part to injure you or And every where they are rising in the majesty You have had as good an opportunity of their might-every where they are tearing off form a correct opinion of the courage and them. the chains and collars put upon them by their conduct of Gen. Harrison, as any other Unwilling as I am to appear in the

> SAM'L B. CHURCHILL. [Mr. Churchill is a member elect of the Missouri Legislature-editor of the St. Louis Bulletin-and a near relation of Col. Croghan .- Ed's

ST. Louis, Oct. 6, 1840. courage. On the contrary, I have every

ST. Louis, October 2d, 1840. Dear Colonel—At your request I state to you the substance of our several conpure, unstained, and conquering banner. Your versations touching your opinion of Gen. country calls upon you to come to the rescue. Harrison, and your unhappy difference

pure and primifive principles which characterized it in the days of Washington, Jefferson, with Brig. Gen. Cass, which took place officers holding appointments under him, Madison, and Mouroe—until "the componits soon after my arrival from Fort Meigs, improperly to interfere in political con-

the palace, shall be rendered powerless, and "the people's candidate"—the pation—the policy candidate"—the pation—the philan-thropist—the hero—the statesman, the scholar—the farmer—and the honest man—William that his formstion of the different corps of that his formstion of the different corps of the hard of the honest man—William the content of the component was made. Administration for three years, and instruction for three years, and instructions of frequency manifest abuse a beginning manifest abuse abuse a beginning manifest abuse a beginning manifes His army in the encompment, was made with a view to hold every effect and every man ready for action upon the ground where they slept. That General Harrisou's vigilance had previously beer the subject of remark and admiration a mong the troops and it was that night increased. That you had several opport, the following letter:

Administration for three years, and instantion for th the following letter:

the night, and at or near the time the from the Government?

To the Editors of the Whig.

A friend of mine having informed me that and heard im giving his orders; and your paper, the Richmond Whise contained with and heard in giving his orders; and of the American People;

Harrison was upon that occasion.

In spaking of the battle of Fort Meigs.

Major Wood and yourself concurred in ble means to secure the election of WM. Sub-T/casury Scheme. He has strongly recommended to Congress the stablishment of a standing army of 100,000 more, to be placed under his control in time of peace—a measure which has more with a limest universal condemnation, and which, by means of his own supporters, is admitted to be written: i. e. that he would have been a uniconstitutional and impelitie. He has retained men in office, while he knew that they were not only speculating but peculating upon the public threats.—Richmond Whig.

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attended with fatal consequences to the North-western frontier for General Harrison to have broken up the nucleus of the army, then assembling at Camp Seneca, Dear Colonel: —I am well aware that you take no part in the pointical warfard Stevenson. This general and held officers was a second to your assistance at Fort you take no part in the pointical warfard. time of attack. You expressed then; and During the last two years I have had subsequently, your satisfaction, and that

Major Wood and myself sustained you in

swered only by repeated injuries." He has turn- ask you in the candor and sincerity of a this event, the frontier, for many hundreds of miles, would have been laid open to us with contempt from the foot of the throne." Some letters of yours have been re- savage depredation-which could not All the answer he has deigned to give to our prayers and petitions, has been the cool assu- from Washington, and many have endeavoted to produce the impression that you. Shelby. That gellant army did not ar-have sutherized their publication; and rive until near the middle of September,

The loss of the nucleus of Harrison's do; and we will fail to do our duty, if, on the was authorized by you. might have protracted our operations

You have repeatedly, assured me that the correspondence between General Harshown it only to such persons as you considered to be the mutual friends of both General Harrison and yourself, and that you believe the General's apparent neg-

party leaders—every where they are dinging out, officer, and, I should be pleased to have newspapers by to interfere in any way pour going on hatween the tion, not strictly compatible with my official station. I can never hesitate to do an act of justice to those with whom I have served in the defence of our beloved dered, as General Harrison has been by Cal. Churchill-In reply to your letter the blind votaries of the evil spirit of parswamp in search of a foe.

With great esteem, your friend,

COL. GEORGE CROGHAN. ---The following resolutions were adopted at a ate gathering of the People at Columbus, Ohio Resolved, That we oppose the re-elec-

dency: Because, in all of his official acts as President, he has shown a disposition increase the already overgrown power and influence of the Executive at the expense of the co-ordinate branches of the Government:

Because he has repeatedly shown his

disregard of the will of the People; as expressed by their immediate representalives in Congress:

Because we know him to ple's candidate, brought for People in opposition to the

Resolved, That we support of JOHN TYLER as Vice Pres Because we believe him to honest, and faithful to the Co

and able supporter of the States, of the rights and pow gislative and judicial bra netal Government, and of th the abuses of the Administr all respects a suitable candid station for which he is nomina

From the Madisonian During the night on which sion of the Sub-Treasury bill a to a close in the Committee of Mr. Profit, of Indiana made great ability and effect. Ther passage that presented in a m manner, the unparalleled extrav and call the attention of our r statements. They may be start they are true. Mr. Profix said, that the

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Mr. Van Buren, then, has over and above all the accruing hundred thousand dollars, and debt five millions more, makin mount of expenditure beyond the of the Government, \$32,300,000 New suppose, sir, said Mr. P. public coffers had been empty w Van Buren came into office, and could have laid his hands on no the regular income of the Go from imports and public lands, w have been our present condition two millions in debt! How I could we stand this without die

Mr. Van Buren has been in of the more than three years, and pended \$32,300,000 of capital our regular income. Should h elected be will, in eight year eams rate, have expended over the accross revenue; upwards restrong antiques. A The economy! beautiful./praisewor

SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MON SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MONN. Y. Gourier states some fact demand public attention. The mount of public money collected city is placed in the hauds of the ver General, Mr. Allen, who give only in the sum of \$25,000, \$4 fusing to enter into bonds for amount; although Mr. Wood manded \$200,000; and his sum his son and his son-in-law. bis son and his son-in-law, to the singularity of these fact the money is withdrawn from th of Mr/Hoyt, the collector, wh tres are \$100,000, to be deposit man whose surebes amount of 600! And this is the superior the Sub-Treasury system! few men, we think, who will enough to deny that the public giously- selected Banks, than either or both of these gentleme

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Goods at Cost. of Goods at COST. The pub would do well to said immediately at is a similar opportraity to get Barge occur spond. D. G. A. Halltown, October 22, 1840.

HOPS. BALK of HOPS just received Harpers Ferry National Historical Par Microfilm Collection

the left bank of the river, were led into ambuscade of Tecumseh's Indians, where they were cut off in an attempt to le more than they had been ordered to do. It was not possible, as Wood and ourself believed, for the General to retrain or save them—eccupied as he was ottest of the battle, near a mile from the point where the ambuscade was formed on the left. You both assured me that the movement of Col. Dudly and his Reriment was contrary to the orders of the General, who had no means of correcting the fatal error into which the impetuosity of this fine corps of brave Kentucky volunteers had led them. In respect to Fort Slevenson, you and

Major Wood-than whom I have never known a more gallant, nor a more pronising officer, and who afterwards repeatedly covered himself with imperishae fame in battle under my command at Fort Erie .- concurred fully in the opinon that it would, or might have been, ttended with fatal consequences to the North-western frontier for General Harrison to have broken up the nucleus of the army, then assembling at Camp Seneca. and marches to four assistance at Port Stevenson. His general and field officers were reported to have expressed the same opinion in a council of war at the time of attack. You expressed then, and war all was a solid or lost on that ermitted to continue the conflict alone. Major Wood and myself sustained you in this impression. You were both of the opinion that a movement on the part of. the General, with the uninstructed troops, such as most of those with him at the ime were known to be, might put it ip the power of Tecumseh and his army of savages-reported to be upwards of three housand-to cripple, and possibly overpower the troops at Camp Seneca, if not n the intervening thick woodlands. In his event, the frontier, for many hundreds f miles, would have been laid open to have been checked before the arrival of the chiralrend Kentucks under Governor. belley. That collect army did not ar-rive until near the middle of September,

The loss of the nucleus of Harrison's army at Camp Seneca, at any time beore the arrival of Governor Shelby night have protracted our operations upon that frontier, until the following year, when we might have found such reinforcements on the part of England as o have rendered it impracticable for us profit by Perry's brilliant victory on

You have repeatedly assured me that the correspondence between General Harrison and yourself was not intended by you for publication, and that you had shown it only to such persons as you considered to be the mutual friends of both General Harrison and yourself, and that ou believe the General's apparent neglect to do you and your officers and men that justice which you deemed yourself and them entitled to, was not the result of any design on his part to injure you or

the state of the same of the low going on between the advocates and the opponents, of the present administration, not strictly compatible with my official station. I can never hesitate to do an act of justice to those with whom I have served in the defence of our beloved country and more especially when slan-dered, as General Harrison has been by the blind votaries of the evil spirit of par--many of whom I know to be mere andies, who have never, to my knowledge, seen the flash of an enemy's gunnor even made an "effort to enter a big amp in search of a toe.

With great esteem, your friend, EDMUND P. GAINES. Col. George Crognan.

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Because, in all of his official acts as President, he has shown a disposition to increase the already overgrown power and influence of the Executive, at the expense of the co-ordinate branches of the

Because he has repeatedly shown his lisregard of the will of the People, as expressed by their immediate representalives in Congress:

Because he has constantly sought/ and still seeking, to unite the purse to the word of the nation, and to place both in he hands of the Executive; Bacquise he practices upon the bomin

able ductrine; that folices are the profits of political rectors; hesterning them as in temperate of party subserviency, regardless and removing the most faithful and cometent public officers, for/the/sole crime Wthinking and acting astreemen; Because he permits and encourages

officers holding appointments under him, improperly, o interfere in political con-tests, thus Vringing the patronage of the General Government into conflict with the freedom of election Because he permits the holders of pub-

lic moneys to remain in office after they are known to be public defaulters, and finally to escape with millions of the peo-

Because he has been at the head of the danistration for three years, and instead of reforming manifest abuses, he has permitted them to increase to an

slarming extent;

Because he has shown an utter disregard, both of the wishes and sufferings of he People, replying with the most heartess, indifference to their prayers for rehet - that the People expect too much from the Government .'

Begause he has done nothing to entitle kim either to the gratitude or confidence of the American People

Because no man should be elected President of the United States for two terms n succession; and Martin Van Buren

Resolved, That we will use all honorable means to secure the election of MM. H. HARRISON to the Presidency , Because both his civil and military

qualifications and services, entitle him to his countrymens. Because he stands pledged to the American People to carry out the great principles which we have laid down as neces-

sary to preserve the purity and the per manency of our Republican institutions;

honest, and faithful to the Constitution;

station for which he is nominated."

From the Madisonian.

During the night on which the discus sion of the Sub-Treasury bill was brought to a close in the Committee of the Whole, Mr. Proprit, of Indiana made a speech of place, received on yesterday, we learn about two thirds of the heading being finished. great ability and effect. There was one that General Tilghman Howard is elected. The quantity of brick required for the Archine by 'Martin Van Buren, Governor of Iowa and side walling will be about 400,000, to be

on those professions? Mr. P. said he in many instances to teach the people the description of the work proposed for made by Mr. Van Buren, which state-ment he (Mr. P.) had placed in the hands this Democracy? A defeat before the of the Chairman of the Committee of people is a sure earnest for office at the Ways and Means, previous to that gen-Ways and Means, previous to that gentleman's addressing the committee, with a special request that he would refue the statement, if it was erroneous. This, the with one mighty voice say this is not the significant to seek, in a milder the seek and Rifle Powder, Shot, Lead and Caps; the seek and Rifle Powder, Shot, Lead chairman had neglected to do, and, there DEMOCRACY OF JEFFERSON

shope all the accruing revenue of the Government, since he came into power, Twenty-Seven Millions Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, and has run the Government in debt Five Millions more, and

now I will prove it. The act providing for the distribution of the surplus revenue, directed that on the first day of January, 1837, it should be distributed, retaining in the Treasury HOGS is very limited, and we quote \$6 per 100 There was, in fact, retained up-

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Thefourth instalment of surplus revenue directed to be distributed to the States and withheld by act of Congress in October, 1837, which money was in the Treasury, up-

Bonds for dulies due before 1837 and which were extended

on account of the great fire in New York, and which fell Van Baren came into office, 6,000,000

If we regard the \$2,000,000 Treasury notes as paid, which wereoutstanding at the open-ing of Congress, and which have not yet been called in, then we must charge Mr. Van Buren with the lately

authorized issue of Treasury \$32,300,000

Mr. Van Buren, then, has expendedover and above all the accruing revenue the sum of twenty-seven millions three hundred thousand dollars, and run in debt five millions more, making the a-

Now suppose, sir, said Mr. P., that the Now suppose, sir, said Mr. P., that the public coffers had been empty when Mr. On the 13th inst., at Protumna, in Berkeley. 4 or 500 bushels of Oats, could have laid his hands on nothing but BEDINGER, daughter of Maj. Henry Bedinger, the regular income of the Government aged about 45 years.

from imports and public lands, what would At Stockbridge, Mass, on the 20th ultime, from imports and public lands, what would from imports and public lands, what would have been our present condition! Thirty-two millions in debt | How long, sir, widow of Judge John Cleves Symmes, of Ohio could we stand this without direct taxa- and mother in her to General Harrison.

Mr. Van Buren has been in office a lit tle more than three years, and has ex pended \$32,300,000 of capital, besides our regular income. Should he be reour regular income. Should the be rethe on Saturday pext, 24th inst, at /Smitthfield.
specied he will in eight years at the Services to commence at the detock A. M.
same rate, have expended over and above. Our 29, 1840

SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MONEY .- The an expected. N. Y. Courier states some facts, which demand public attention. The vast amount of public money collected in that same du on the 1st inst. Henris will please city is placed in the hands of the Recei- pay the reduce to Mr. Chagues G Stewart, who yet General, Mr. Allen, who gives bonds is authorised to frecive them. Oct. 27. only in the sum of \$25,000, Mr. A. reforming to enter into bonds for a larger casic Association of the Young Men's Demogramount, although Mr. Woodbury, destination of Charlestown is requested at their Club Roym, son Monchy evening, next, at manded \$200,000; and his sureties are their Club Roym, son Monchy evening next, at their Club Roym, son Monchy evening next, at the foreign as business of importance will be before the meeting.

to the singularity of these facts is that before the meeting by order, the money is withdrawn from the custody Oct. 22 THE SECRETARY. the money is withdrawn from the costody Oct. 22/ the money is withdrawn from the chatedy /
of Mr. Hoyl, the collector, whose sures | 11 The Membert of the Harason "North lies are 8100,000, to be deposited with a man whose sureties amount only to \$25, .

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either or both of these gentlemen. Colonel John Speed mith of Kentucky, recommended a short time since as the Van Buren candidate for Governor of that State, is to address a Harrison meeting on the fourth Saturday in this month, at the Log Cabin in Richmond, in the county of Madison.

Goods at Cost. THE subscriber is now selling off his Stock of Moods at COST. The public therefore would no well to out immediately and purchas as a similar opportrnity to get Bargatos may not

HOPS. BALE of HOPS just received and for sale,

Halltown, October 22, 1840.

Decause we know him to be an honest FOREIGN NEWS SIXTBEN DAYS LA. TO CONTRACTORS man, who will redeem his pledge; TER FROM ENGLAND.—The British Royal-Because he is, emphatically, the Peo- Mail Steamship Acadia, arrived at Hoston at ple's candidate, brought forward by the S A. M., on Saturday last, having made the trip People in opposition to the candidate of from Liverpool to Boston in a little over twelve

Resolved, That we support the election those relative to the affairs of China and the of John Tyler as Vice President: East. The Forts at Bocca Tigris, guarding the Because we believe him to be capable, approach to Canton, have been destroyed by the British figet; and Beyrout, a port belonging to Mehemet Ali, has been bombarded and reduced neral Government, and of the reform of the abuses of the Administration; and in state of this abuses of the Administration; and in state of things in Spain also is worthy of particular notice—as the attempt of the Queen to form on the first named. a government seems to have failed utterly, and on the area names, a government seems to have failed utterly, and on the latter, nothings.

WHAT Now?-By a letter from a gentleman in Indianapolis, to a friend in this | Canal Tunnel .- This Tunnel is about manner, the unparalleled extravagance of the Federal Administration, and the led the Federal Administration and the led to the Federal Administration and the led the Federal Administration and manner, the unparalleled extravagance of Territory, in the place of Gov. Lucas. - burnt in the neighbourhood of the Tunnel, and professions? Mr. P. said he in many instances that those whom they cast aside are the Ry order of the President and Directors.

BENJ. H. LATROBE,

Office of the Baltimore American, Tuesday, Oct. 20. taken by the butchers and packers in the city .we quote the extremes at §4 for inferior, to §6 per 100 lbs. for superior stock. There were but tew sold, however, at either of the extremes, the largest pertion being taken at §4,50 to §5. The dered, I offer my grateful acknowledgements. balance, amounting to 300 a 400 head, remain in the market unsold. The supply of LIVE

lbs. as the market price.
FLOUR.—Sales of limited parcels of goe common brands have been made from stores at \$5, which appears to be the ruring market rate. now. We quote the receipt price at \$4,872.— Sales of City Mills Flour to-day at \$5. WHEAT.—We continue to quote fair to prime Md. and Virginia reds at 90 a 100 cents.

parcel of prime white was sold at 107 cents. les of old Penn. Wheat on Saturday and today at 103 cents.

CORN.—We quote white Corn at 51 a 52 Furning Utensils,

RYE A sale of Penn, Rve nt 60 cents OATS .- Sales of Md. Oats at 28 cents. BACON.—We continue to quote Hams at 121 to 15 cents as in quality Middlings at 10

At his residence in this county, on the 10th 100 head of Sheep, mount of expenditure beyond the income inst. Mr. Robert Moore, aged 70 years.

At his residence near Shepherdstown, on the 10th inst, Mr. Andrew Cooke, aged about 65

Van Buren came into office, and that he county, the residence of her father, Miss SARAH

Motices.

The Rev. Mr. Wickis, with other Ministerial aid, will commence a Protracted Meet-

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the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, be

dent of the United States will take place in this State on Monday the 2d day of Nas mher next.

and others, are informed that we are his pre-pared to furnish printed copies of the He auton AND TYLER ELECTORAL TICKET. Please 1 10 your orders early. Maj Hanny Hantsorn, of Berkeley, has be eed on the Van Buren electoral ticket, to p

of Maj Jl. L. OPER, dec'd.

Oct. 22, 1840.

NOTICE.

THE VOTERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY are notified, that Monday the 2d of No. are notified, that Monday the 2d of November ensuing, is the day appointed by the laws of Virginia for the election of twenty-three vicetors is shoose a President of the United States to serve four years from the fouch of March next—and that polls will be opened on that day (2d of Nov.) at the Contr-thouse and at the several election presents of Jefferson county, for the choice of said electors of President and Vice President.

1 ACOB MORGAN.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON,
Oct. 23, 1840.

Graduation, Masonry, and

Brick Making. Brick Making.

Broposals will be received by the undera signed, at the Engineer's Office of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Raid Company, in Ballimore, Martinsburg, and Cumberland, up to 6
o'clock, P. M., on Sahirday, Norember 14th proso'clock, P. M., on Sahirday, Norember 14th

recently declared abandoned by the Company. On the first named, a considerable amount of work has been done by the late Contractors .-Arching and Front Walls of the Tun-

nel at the Pawpaw Ridge, opposite the

Engineer of Location and Construction
Baltimore Oct. 22, 1840.-tl.

NOTICE.

CATTLE Of about 1000 head that were of fig. and as I have already lost two months in fered to day at the drove yards, about 600 were almost unavailing efforts to wind up my busi-

SAMUEL C. SNYDER. Charlestown, Oct. 22, 1840. EXECUTOR'S SALE. N Tuesday the 10th day of November, 1840, the undersigned, as Executor, will, at the late residence of H. L. Opie, dec'd, near Kabletown, Jefferson county, proceed to sell,

at public auction, all the Personal Property Of said deceased, (except his Negroes,) consis ing of a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture,

Stock of every sort usually found on farm,

A quantity of prime Bacon, Wheat, Corn, &c. &c.

Wilson, both of Harpers-Ferry.

On Thursday the 17th ult, by the Rev. Dr. Cleland, Engar W. Robinson, one of the editors of the Kentucky Yeoman, (formerly of Winchester, Va.) to Miss Eveling M. Cardwell, daughter of Col. John Cardwell, of Moreer county, Kentucky.

Seven Work Horses,

One fine Brood Mare,

One fine Brood Mare,

Three Colts—one of them by Mr. Burwell's celebrated Canadian horse Shuf-

Forty-two head of Cattle 100 head of Stock Hogs, Two Wagons, Ploughs, And Farming Utensils of all kinds, 110 barrels of old Corn,

150 barrels of New Corn, to be deliver-ed from the heap when guthered, A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$5, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security. For all sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be required.

WM. H. JENKINS:

One Baronche, Three Cows, Twenty odd very fine Hogs,

Corn by the barrel, Hay by the ton. Also, other articles unnecessary to

Terms of sale On all sums over five dollars, a credit of nine mouths will be given, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security.—On all sums under five dollars, cash will be re-October 22, 1840. H. WILLIS, Admyr.

Store House for Rent, and Stock of Goods for Sale. will be sold on accommodating terms, which will be made known on application to the sub-

ne store House will be for Rent, but the letter to me at Middleway, Jeffgyson county, person who may purchase the Goods, shall have Virginia, will be thankfully received, and a rea-The TAN-YARD is for RENT,

LLED'S PLAD LINSEYS. AROE supply of Fulled and Plaid Linfor sale by

Now Restablishmont. Joseph Rosenbaum.

Bécause we believe him to be the firm

Bécause we believe him to be the firm

and able supporter of the rights of the

States, of the rights and powers of the legislative and judicial branches of the Ge
States, of the rights and powers of the Gegislative and judicial branches Graduation and Culvert Masonry of the 1st Section, 4th Residency, 2d Division, situated at the Pawpaw Bend of the Potomac, Also, Far Collars of every description—Meds. CAPS and Furs of all kinds made to order. JOSEPH ROSENBAUM.

October 22, 1840 .- 61. EVERTORED ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P GROCERIES.

JUST received and for sale-8 hlds. of sup'r N. O. and Porto Rico SU-AR, from 7 to 11 cents,
22 bags prime Rio, Java and Laguica COPwill be given, by the purchaser securing the
same by deed of trust on the premises. FEE, from 10 to 15 cents; 9 Cheste G. P. Imperial, Imperial, Young Hy-

Chocolate; Rock and Rifle Powder, Shot, Lead and Capa;

and by which I may obtain some according to the state of Old Ryc Whiskey; 10 bbls. Common Whiskey;

3 hhds. N. E. Rum; 10 bbls. prime Cider Vinegar, &c., &c., Together with a large supply of Castings, Wooden-ware, Baskets,&c. &c. We would particularly invite the atten tion of Farmers, and others, who buy by the quantity, to our Stock, as we feel confident we can save them the expense of a trip to Baltimore or Winchester, for we are determined to make it to their interest to deal with us. Our Goods are 20 head of CATTLE, purchased for cash, and why should we not be 120 SHEEP, some of them fat, able to sell as LOW as any other House in the Eight or ten Horses—3 Mules, Valley? Call and test it.

MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO. . A quantity of Wool,

-Charlestown, Oct. 22, 1840. BOOTS & SHOES, &c. -1 000 pair of Boots and Shoes of every quali-Ly and size. Also, Fur and Snal Capp, just 500 or 600 bushels of WHEAT, received and for sale at a small advance on cost, Several ricks of Timothy Hay, MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

October 22.

Also, a general assortment of superfine wool-

October 22, JJ & E P MILLER.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, &c. A LARGE assortment of Children's and Infants Lamb's Wooland Worsted Hosicry, of all sizes and colours. Black, grey, white and scarlet Worsted Yarn, for knitting. Zypher Worsted, Patters, and Ngedles—Girm Elastic Lacetts, (a new article.)—Whatebone Splits and Reeds—Silk Yalret Ribband, and Buttons to suit—black Silk Fringe—Silk Cord, assorted colours, for netting—Thread Edgings and Lacetts. Also, on the South East side of the Shesame assortment of Kild Gloves, Silk and Meri. some assortment of Kid Gloves, Silk and Meri-no Hoviery, &c., just received and for sale by . J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Oct. 22, 1840. -- 6100 REPARATED. PAN AWAY from the subscriber, living or near Berryville, Clarke County, Virginia; on Saturday the 3d instant, o Negro Man named

JACK. Said Negro is about 28 years of age, 5 Meet ? October 22, 1840.

Administrator's Sale.

Will be sold, on Schrede the 31st of this month, in Smithfield, at the late testidene of Mr. Thomas Timberiske, decid, the this month, in Smithfield, at the late testidene of Mr. Thomas Timberiske, decid, the following Property, coosisting to part, of the following Property coosisting the part, of the following Property coosisting to part, of the following Property coosisting to part, of the following Property coosisting to part, of the following Property and the sold of the following Property and the following Prop

inches from point to point across the shoulders.

Design of foot, 10 and three quarter inches:

Lind on, when he left, a straw hat, deab frock coat of fulled linyey. No other clothing recolded, though he may have taken other clothing the left, a straw hat, deab frock with him.

Descriptor and wig, now of record in the Cierk/Office of Jelleyson county, we will, on Monday the 2d day of November wit, before the Court-House door in Charlestown, offer for sale/the interest of said Davenport in The above reward of \$160 will be given, if taken out of the State and secured in any jail, so that I get him again; or \$50 if taken in Virginia, and secured so that I recover him again, Jolla Richardson.

October 22, 1840. gy-Winfehester Republican will invert. J. R. STRAY BO ROM the farm of Mrs. Mary Shirley,

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October 22, 1849.

CARPETING. SPYEND CHINA & QUEENS

WARE.

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October 22.

TRUST SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY.

By victoe of a deed of frust, executed to the undersigned by William and Joseph Clarke, to secure the payment of certain sums of money therein-specified, due to, William Watson and others, which deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of the county court of Jefferson, and bears date September the 14th, 1832, shall proceed to sell, on the premises, in the town of Smithfield in said county of Jefferson, on Saturday the 7th of November next,

THE HOUSE AND LOT present in the occupancy of Mrs. Howell,

TWO OTHER LOTS Adjoining thereto, and tenanted and used in connexion therewith, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the purposes of

Terms of sale, as prescribed by said deed, will be—so much of the purchase money in hand be for Rent. Apply to on the day of sale as will be necessary to pay the sum of \$115 BS cents, with the fawful intergst thereon from the date of the deed of frust up to the time of sale, and the necessary expenses attending the same. On the balance

Putty:
1 bbl. superior Poland Starch;
Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Cloves
and Mace;
All December and Logwood, Capporus
described in said deed of trust: The first tract
containing:

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Cosea 2 Roods and 39 Poles.

The second centaining Forty-six Acres and 2 Roads. And the third containing

ommissions to the trustee.

- to which they would make the public generally.

The title is believed to be indisputable, but customers and the public generally. the undersigned will convey to the purchaser his title as trustee under said deed.

JOHN WAGELEY. Toustee. October 15, 1840. EXECUTORS SALE. of October, (instant,) at the residence of the late Judge Parker, in Clarke County,

A Stanhope or Baggy, (with harness,) nearly new, Farming Utensils,

And many other articles of various kine Action of pull and pu

Miss Margaret A. Lesion, both of HarpersFerry.

On Thursday morning, the 15th inst., by the Rev. T. W. Simpson, Mr. Edward L. Trait to On Sanday the 18th instant, by the Rev. T. Seven Work Horses,

On Sanday the 18th instant, by the Rev. N. J. B. Morgan, Mr. James Hyson to Miss Eliza

We have just received a large and splendid street received a large and splendid series, for each of the assortment of China and Glass Ware, assortment of China and Glass Ware, assortment of all kinds of Queensware, all of the undersigned, and duly recorded according to which will be sold at very short profits for each.

All, whether they wish to sale for assortment of all kinds of Queensware, all of the undersigned, and duly recorded according to which will be sold very low. We invite the attention of the ladies.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

October 8, 1840.

We have just received a large and splendid series, was designed at cash prices, will be sold at very short profits for each.

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All, whether they wish to call and exomine our stock and prices, and judge for themselves.

All, LEMONG & CO.

October 8, 1840.

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PEOPERATE

One undivided third part of a certain Tract of Land, lying on Elk Branch, in Jefferson county, containing 611 ACRES, with the appurtenances. Also, one undivided half part of two other Tracts of Land, containing, together, 101 ACRES, Also, a certain other Tracts. containing 27-Acres. Also, a certain other Lot containing 3 Acres. Also, of all a certain other Tract, lying on the South East sideof the She-nandoah River, containing 62 Acres, 3 Roods, trust, and the expenses incident to the same.

Supt. 3, 1840 - 14. / Trustees. Postponement! the 9th day of November, (next,) first day of Su-

Disher I fam. THEE IDO WIER

Tthe widow of Abe late Benjamin Davenpo tive Farm near the White-House, Such in-Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, to be the One-fifth part of \$5,876 13 cents, Payable at the death of the widow, with inter-

TRAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD THE Passenger Train of Cars will leave the

SPLENDID embroidered and plaid Mous ther with the greatest variety of all kinds of Pancy Goods, just received by October 15, 2840.

Bon sale by hournes seves August 6, 1940

HIS STOCK OF GOODS Remaining on band, embracing a variety of

DRY GOODS. QUEENS-WARE, HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES & HATS,

Also, will be sold, a small stock of HORSES and COWS. And various other articles.

may be bought at private sale, on good terms. A Van Buren Mayor was elected in Also, the STORE and WARE-HOUSE will Baltimore on Monday last (Mr. Brady) Summit Point, Oct. 15, 1840.

sums exceeding ton dollars. Sums of ten, dol-

ALL IS RIGHT. receiving and opening an extensive supply of Musonalile Her Goods.

Also, Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery, Queens, Glass and China Ware, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, &c. &c. assortment nearly complete. His customers and the public generally are invited to give his an eachy call, and he will endeavor to please. an eacly call, and he will endeavor to please, by offering them good Goods Cheap Goods ei-ther for Cash or on exedit to responsible dealers.

Charlestown, Oct. 15 1840. New Fall & Winter Goods. and opening a large and well selected which they feel no hesitation in saying is the they have ever had the pleasure of offering to their customers. To an examination of which,

ERSON!

Compared Collision.

The sale will take place on the first named of the sale will take place on the sale will take place C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. are feceiving FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety of and opening their fall stock of GOODS, amongst which may be found a great variety of useful and fancy articles—some entirely new—to which they would invite the attention of their Sept. 12, 1839.

they most respectfully ask their friends, custo-

NEW FALL GOODS. HAVE just returned from the Eastern markets and am now opening a large and well D. S. Gregory & Co. Managers selected stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS which will be sold LOW for cash, or to pune tual dealers on time. J. B. PACKETT Otober 8, 1840.

Vew Fall & Winter Goods. WE are now opening our Fall and Winter supply of GOODS. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 8, 1840.

Fencing Rails Wanted. A VERY liberal price in cash, will be paid for 5000 CHESNUT or OAK RAILS livered at any sustable place on the west bank of the Shenandonn River, between Ham-

On the 29th September, by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave, Mr. Union Starting and Shoulders at 9 cents

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L. Esquax; all of this county.

Lectum, on Tuesday, 6th October, by the Rev.

Mr. Wickes, Mr. Wickes mers for their very liberal encouragement, since 1 do of 10,000 50 do of 1,000 they commenced the Greery business, and would 1 do of 8,000 50 do of 5000 invited to call and exomine our stock and prices, Tickets only \$20- Halves \$10-Quarters \$5.

> Cloths and Cassimeres. W E invite particular attention to our Stocks of Packages in the of Packages in the Packages i Brond Cloths.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. October 15, 1840. New Fall & Winter Goods AM now receiving and opening the larges and cheapest Stock of GOODS I have eve of to offer to the public. They will be sold very small profits, for each, or to punctual stompton credit. I respectfully solicit my

WILL Exchange Goods for 100 hams good BACON, if applied to formediately October 15, 1840

Cotton Batting, O F superior quanty, and the control of the Conference of the Conf managed transfer Gooth.

WE are opening a Splendid Stock of Fancwhich we invite the attention of the Ladies particularly.

J.J. & E. P. MILLER.

October 15, 1840: Ladies Cloals. JUNT received Awo pieces Alpacha Clot October 15, 1640 C W. Alsquitti.

EANCY GOODS. AXTRA super Worked/Collars, Comperon's Depot, about the 10th of Sep est from the period of her death, and secured that the ber last, by sedeed of trust.

A BAY MARE COLT.

TERMS—So much as may be necessary to Black Chabilita Lace Veil Embrymered and Plain Mouselainey. Black and blue plack Mousetaney, with a value of the Faire, Goods, for safe by

W. M. & C. W. Als QUITH

October 15, 1840.

> Knifting Worsted, and Yurns, DE all kinds at E. M. & C. W. AISQUITHS. Om 8, 1840

NOTICE.

A.L. persons indestrict to the estate of Danje of Creamer, decembed, will please call on Mr Bunbury Bennett, who is suttories to collect and receipt for an dues. And all persons having claims against said estate, will call on him for adjustment and settlement. It is hoped a concerned will attend to this notice.
MANY CREAMER, October 15, 1840

ENTRAYS.

STRAYED from the subscriber's residence in Bolivar, in this county, on the 9th of September, two STORWED GOWS conserved and white spotted brindle—the other; become black, with a while face. Any information of the shote property, will be thankfully received, and liberally rewarded. A STORM October 8, 1840-31.



The Baltimore Patriot of Wednesday conlains the returns from all the counties of Pennsylvania but five, and the Van Bureh majority is 1,457, which may be increased to 2,500 by the 5 counties to be heard from. The Whigs have a decided majority in both branches of the Legisla.

Corwin's majority in Ohio, in 73 coun-Terms of onle will be, six menths credit on all ties, is put down at 16.921-5 counties to be heard from. The Congressional delebe heard from. The Congressional dele-The Stock of Goods, fresh and in good order, gation stands: 12 Whigs 7 Van Buren.

by a majority of 232, W. S. Ramsay, member of the present Congress, and just elected to the next Congress from the Carlisle districtein THE subscriber has finished his new Store Pennsylvania, committed suicide in Barnand on Washington Street, one door num's hotel, Baltimore, on Sunday last, cast of his former store room, where he is now by shooting himself with a pistol through the head, the ball entering the right eve.

# CLARK'S LUCKY OFFICE:

W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Stre (Under the Museum,) BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

OTICE.—Any person or persons through out the Linion, who may desire to the their luck either in the Maryland State Lotte; ries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other Stock of Fall & Winter GOODS, hich they feel no hesitation in saying is the states, spine one of Which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in support, the most y-leaded, and fashionable Stock, proportion, are respectfully requested to former have ever had the pleasure of offering to otherwise, enclosing cash or raize rickers, or in the authorized London daily, States, spine one of Which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in ward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or raize rickets, and the proportion of which is the state of the which will be thankfully received and exchited

HAGNIFICENT SCHEMES

For October and November. MOST SPLENDID: CAPITAL 860,000.

ALSO.

\$30,000--\$15,000.

And sixteen Drawn Numbers in each Package of 26 Tickets. 63-More Prizes than Blanks -00 ALEXALVIORIA LOTTERY. CLASS B, FOR 1840, drawn at . Hexandria, D. C. o.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1840. 2,500 124 do of 150

Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$250 Do. do. 26 half do. 150 Do. do. 26 querter do. 65

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lot-D. S. GREGORY & CO.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C. Sept. 21 1840.

MEDICINES. TE keep a constant supply of Thompsonian Medicines—Duvies' Family Pills—Davies' Daylor Such title as is vested in the undersigned will be conveyed to the purchaser—and sa anich only of said described property will be sold as will be conveyed to the purchaser—and sa anich only of said described property will be sold as will be sufficient to satisfy said deed of trust, and the expenses incident to the same.

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Charlestown, Oct. 15, 1840.

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WK. S. B. ANDERSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 3, 1849.

WILL Exchange Goods for 100 hams of

THE WOOD, from thirty acres of land, part of Hanglefield, will be yold on the 24th inct, by private sale, at the Hastefield house, infats of two bases, by BEYERIX TUCKER, Oct. 8, 1840. for David II Theker.

CALCAL ELECTION Oth black of larger then users whise fall, and the same furnish werey article in the Gross ry lige as LOW as can be had eny where.

Get. 8, 1849.

Oct. 8, 1849.

NEW GOODS Diff undersigned have just received a sup-ply of New and Syssonable (100DS) W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers Ferry, Sept. 3, 1849.

FRESH GROCERIES.

A kare received a very extensive as-agrament of Groceries, embracing every thing almost in the line, of very superior quali-ty, and thesp. J. J., & E. P. MILLER. BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c. A sad Caps, se: Jost received by October 15, 1840.

SHOES, BOOTS, HATS and CAPS. N addition to a large stock of Groceries, Queensware he ke we have added a very extensive assortificat of Shoes, Bosts, Basts and Caps. We have taken great paint in the selec-tion of these sytteles and can recommend them na being very superior and cheap.

All I. I. I. I. R., ALLE GONG & CO.

October 15. 1840.

Graceries! Graceries! A VERY large and general assertiment of Gro-ceries always in store and for sale by Oct 15, 1440. J. B. PAYKETT.

BONNET TREMMINGS.

1.4RGE supply of Pashion vole Ribbacds,
just received by
J. J. & E. P. MILJER. October 15, 1840.

A NOTUCE supply of Carpeting and Russ, of at E M & C. W. ASQUITES Seed Bye for Sale.

100 hustiels spid hve for sale. Sept 10, 1840.

ical Park

The terms of advertising are, for a square or, less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones, in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. It 5-All advertisements not ordered for EMAINING in the Post Office at Charlesa specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

THE PALLEN LEAVES. BY THE HON MAS. NORTON.

We stand among the fallen leaves, .. Young children af our play, And laugh to see the yellow things Go tustling on their way; Right merrily we hunt them down, The autumn winds and we, Nor pause to gaze where snow-drifts lie, Or sunbeams gild the tree. With dancing feet we leap along Where wither'd boughs are strown; Nor past nor future checks our song—

We stand among the fallen leaves In youth's enchanted spring When Hope (who wearies at the last) We treat with steps of consening steps.
Beneath the leaders trees,
And the color kindles in our cheek

As blows the winter breeze; While, gazing toward the cold grey sky, Clouded with snow and rain, We wish the old year all past by, And the young spring come again We stand among the fallen leaves In manhood's haughty prime-

When first our pausing hearts begin And, as we gaze, we sigh to think How many a year hath pass'd Since !neath those old and faded-trees Our footsteps wandered last; And old companions-now perchance Estranged, forgot, or dead-Are crush'd beneath our tread.

We stand among the fallen leaves And, tolking on with reblasters, ....

Pursus our cheerless way.

We look not back—too long ago Hath all we loved been lost : or forward - for we may not live To see our new hope gross d: But on we go-the sun's faint beam A feeble warmth imparts-Mond without its joy returns The present fills our hearts!

## N. S. WHITE, ATTORNEY AT LAW;

RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional John Gilmoro Aservices to the citizens of Lefferson county. Adam Grubb Any husiness, confided to him shall receive prompt and faithful attention.

Andrew Hunte He will also attend the Superior Courts of Loudoup, Clarke and Frederick. Referen es-Hon, William Cost Johnson. Hon. David Daggett, Hon. Samuel J. Hitch- Joseph Howell Ock - New Haren, Connecticut.

David W. Barton, A. S. Tidball, Philip Wil- Wm. liams, Jr., Esqs .- Winchester, Va. Brown & Muncaster; Duvall, Keighler & Co , Thomas & Philip Baltzell Boltimo Office, Charlestown, Jeff. Co., Va., ? September 24, 1840 .- tf.

Wish to sell, a very Valuable FARM Missilarriet E. Jacks joining the lands of Messrs. John and Joseph Hamilton Jefferson Hmith, James Grigge, &c. &c. This Farm is within a mile and a half of Thompson's Depti. and contains . .

TO THE DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

350 acres of strong Limestone Land. Eighty or ninety of which are in Timber, the

balance in a fine state of cultivation-100 acres balance in a fine state of cultivation—100 acres beautifully set in clover. This is one of the very best grass farms in the Valley, and produces wheat, corn, rye, and bats, equal at least to any in the neighbourhood, as the neighbors can testify. The improvements are tolerable. Perhaps it might save trouble to state the price and terms of payment: I will take nine thought to the General Post Office as Dead Letters:

Thomas C Atkinson Dr. R A Lucas and terms of payment; I will take nine thou-sand dollars for it, one-third in band, the balance in six equal annual payments, bearing interest from the date. W. W. THROCKMORTON.

BULLSKIN LAND Thomas Bennix Eliza C Billmyer FOR SALE. HE subscriber having engaged in Merchan-dizing, and finding that more funds would

facilitate his operations, is thereby induced to DISSHIRAIBILIS IFAIRMO

Situated in the county of Jefferson, and immediately on the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road, containing 376 ACRES.—about 110 Road, containing 376 ACRES.—about 110 of which are in Timber. The Improvements consist of a commoditous Brick Dwelling, with mercessary Out-Honges. Also, an Orchard of first quality Fruit Dress. This Farra also embraces the advaytage of an abundance of fine water, and is admirably adapted for grazing—and inferior to uone in the Valley as a Grain growing farm. Indeed, the location with reference to society, good health, emolument, &c.

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s.c., cannot be surpassed. All theory combined David Ruca /
Femilers it very destrable property. In fact, as they fill
evidence of the chose, I will guarantee for said they for the farm, sec. for three, four, or five years, als per Any communication (post hald) addressed to Jacob Fully him at Summit Point, will be attended to. Summit Point, efferson Co., VA., 2.

Israel Gelwick Benjamin Hoffman Otho Hoffman Store House and Town Lots Daniel Hendricks HE subjetibers ofter for sale the BRICK STOKE HOUSE, at present occupied by Mr. William's Lock, sittingted on the corner Main's treat, near the Bank, inchartestown. It is one of the best Jusiness stands in the place, and will be sold on ecommodating terms.

Several TOWN LOTS.

sold on accommodating terms.

RICHARD H. BANSON: GEORGE W. RANSON, JAMES M. RANSON,

Ex'rs of M. Rangon, dec'd

Store House for Rent. oy of the subscriber, opposite Carter's ho-to, Charlestown, is for teat. The situation is desirable one. Possession given immediately. JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE.

May 21, 1840. NOTICE. AVING entered into an arrangement with Mould weigh, when fat, about 600 lbs. each — Any information concerning the same will be for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have heretofore been supplying me with that article, to those gentlemen, where they will meet with heretofore been supplying me with that article, to those gentlemen, where they will meet with

prices as satisfactory as ever, and also with my Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself, heretofore haretofore.

I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding
Wood, except for cash, as I find it to be a serrious impediment to my other husiness.

GEORGE PRICE Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1840-16.

Playseed Oil and Bacon H. KEYES. Sept. 17, 1840.

A List of Letters

Miss Eliza Armstrong Hon. Wm. Lucas Mrs Aoha Maria T B John Lyons

Mrs. Helea, Brady 2 Mrs. McDaniel

Jefferson County Clerk ! Benjamin Price

Sam'l W Lackland 2

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Miss Mary Mortimore

Mrs Martha Jane Me-

Cormick

Joseph Moore

Mrs Winny Mellon James F Marsh

G W McFarland Lieut, T J Manning

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T P Pendleton & Co.

Thomas Rutherford
T Roper
J A O Reily

Mrs Margaret Reinhart

Lewis Ranson

James B. Reily

Henry Ripley

Hannah Shipman Catharine Sheejz

Joseph Shertzer Charles Stewart

Mc Spellimond James Smith

Shadrick Shavin

oseph Starry Villiam Sanders

James Spewart

Wm. S Smith

Miss Ellen Swee

John H Sheetz

James B Thomas

Jacob Tutwiler

Thomas Thomas

Edward S Williams

Susan Wilkinson

Wm. Wright Thomas West Thomas Willis

Rachel Wright George B West

Miss Lucinda Walra-

Miss Mary D Xaupie Elizabeth Young

H. KEYES, P. M.

Wm. Lamping Daniel Louden

James M Lemen

John Melvin

Dr Jno E Moler

Jacob Myers James B McGurey

Elizabeth R Morgan

Henrietta Mitchel

Samuel Mitchel

Ann Eliza Miller

Villiam Miller

Abraham Misone

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George Needy OPQ

Frederick Pohlo

Miss Richards

John Stever

Hannah Tucker

Catharine Vinsen

Eliza Woods

Archibald Vickers

Elfzabeth William

John Zigler

J. T. COOKUS, P. M.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

BLANKETS.

BAGGING.

UST received several hundred yards of bost twitted Cotton Baggion, for sale low.

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Malltown, October 1, 1840

W Alexander Miss Jane E Allen

Thaddeus Bany R W Baylor

Joseph Brawn

Mrs Maria Buckmaster

Mrs Jane Blackford.

Michael Blue Wm. F Batchelder

Charles Burwell

Mr L H Brown James Brown

Joseph O Bogue

John Clauson Mrs Wille Am Cooks

John G Cockrell

P P Gooke Erioch Chambers L D Childs

James Cariley Wm. G Carter

Henry Charmone

Mrs Mary G Chir Fanny Courtney

J.J. Donnally J.T. Daugherty

Wm. W Davis John Dunavel E V Donaldson

Miss Etiza Doyle

James W. Duko Stonuel Mobbling Joshua Desver Riebard Duffield

Dr H Dorsey

D H Estell

Mrs Martha E Daver

Mrs Amelia B English

Georgo Eichelberger

Mrs Elizabeth Gilland

Thomas W Gideon

Talmon B Furman Donald M Fairfax

James Gillespie

J.J. H. Gunnell

Isaac Heldwhol

OW Humphreys

Mrs Juliet A Jock Abraham Isler

MissHarriet E Jackson

October 8, 1840.

John Alistadt

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Dr E G Buckles

Andrew Brantner

Miss Sarah Bowen

Philip Bicklehaupt

Mr B ---

A Catheart

Mary E Cooper

Joseph Chambers

Jeremiah Colflesh

Rev S Dubinson

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Godleib Hetzell

Jacob Lambright

October 8, 1840.

Sept. 10, 1840.

A List of Letters

M B Howell

Mrs Elleaner Brian

ble one for business, as can be vouched for by the neighbors. A Bacgain can be had. see the propriety of closing their accounts immediately. And all persons having claims a-DANIEL G. HENKLE! gainst said firm, will please present them to the subscriber for settlement, who may be found at . illon Jefferson, dec'd, Richard Wilsubscriber for settlement, the Coach Factory at all times.
W. J. HAWKS.



IN CHANCERY.

If the undersigned tenders his acknowledged manner for the liberal patrenage reserved, and hopes for a continuance of the public far your. He has now in his employ experienced and first-rate workmen from the Northern cities, and flatters himself that he will be able to please all those who may honor him with call.

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ment of CARRESCES, constructed any minute of cording to the latest and niest approved patterns, house is and warranted in every respect, which are offered at prices corresponding with the times.

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Charlestown, July 9, 1840 --- If. WANTED, 5,000 well scason.

TRANSPORTATION THE THE STATE OF THE

On the Canal, &c. Boats, Ware-House, and Stock, of Messrs Wager & Co. at this place, announce to the pub-lic that they are ready to receive for Transportation on the Canal or Rail-Road, both her and at the Old Furnace,

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 20, 1840. N. B. - They will keep on hand, for sale Plaster, Fish, Salt, Coat, &c. W. R. & CO.

# PEN FIRM.

THE subscribers having entered into co-partnership, would respectfully make known to the farmers and the public generally, that they intend to keep on hand, or manufac-ture to order, at their Shop on Main street, one door west of Thompson's Hotel, and imme-diately opposite the Court-house, Charlestown, Thomas Thompson
James Haughur, care
Capt.M Thompson EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &C., &C., of the latest and most approved style, and made of the best materials, by experienced workmon. To those who have formerly patronized the old establishment, whilst under the control of one of the present firm, they deem it only necessary say that every exertion will be made to me as that of the public's generally. We solicit WILLIAM HICKS.

The state of the s Dto whom I feel most truly grete-ful for their many kind favours, will see from the above the absolute necessity that their accounts should be sat-tled up to the 6th of the present month, at which he new firm commenced. This is, therefore, to request, that all who are in any wise ndebted to me, will come forward promptly and liquidate their respective amounts—by-cash, bonds, or otherwise. WILLIAM HICKS.

October 8, 1840. FASHIONABLE TAILORING HE undersigned take this method of invicinity, that we have commenced the TAII-ORING BUSINESS in Berryville, Clarke county, and hope, by industry and application to business, to merit a share of public patronage. We pledge ourselves to do all work entrusted to our core, according to order and fashion, and

with nealness and despatch.

H. T. BURNS,
RICHARD SYDNOR. Sept. 17, 1840-7t.

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Charlestown, July 16, 1240. Pills, Pills, Pills. PETERS Sugar Lyons: Brandcett's, Scouls, Houners Modatt's Itans, firguan, Drott's, Quinine, Sanative, Dyspapsie and Other Pills, September 17, 1840. .

Balny of Columbia. ONE gross Oldrigo's Balm of Columbia, recent importation, received from the gent, and for sale at YOUNG'S Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840. Rheumatic Liniment,

EWES'S LINIMENT, for Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, &c. Also, Liquid Ope-ler, for sale at YOUNG'S. Harpers-Forry, Sept 17, 1840. Dayles's Celebrated Family I'ILLS,

A LARGE supply of Rose, Whitney, and Mucking w bl/ANKETS, some extra heavy and warm; sufficiently so, to keep even an old batchelor warm OR SALE BY MILIER, ALLEMONG & CO., Charlestown, August 6, 1840. BAGGING.

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Assorted Confectionary. liams, late Sheriff of Jefferson Counfig. committee administrator de honis not, Filbert, Spice, Natures, Kandilla, Calamus, this invaluable Medicine, as non of said Hamilton Jefferson, dcc'd, Ancisced, Ginger, and Butter Gandies. Wholestoness of natures winter and Maria Elizabeth Jefferson, Fran-sale price 21 cents. Retail 25 cents, (Fot sale feetual remedy for sale price 21 cents. Retail 25 cents.) ces Ann Jefferson, and Ann Hamilton Harpers Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840. Jefferson, heirs at law of said Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. Saratoga Alc. MEDART'S Saratoga Ale, on hand and for

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A Copy -Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. September 21, 1840,

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chausery for Jeffer, Ann sounty the first Monday in September, 1840: Samuel Cameron, AGAINST

Charles C. Starbuck and Harvey M. Foreman, late partners, trading under the firm of Starbuck & Foreman, Samuel Matheys, and Benjamin Ford Samuel Matheys, and Benjamin Ford tion and inflammation of the gums, and producunder the firm of Ford & Snyder, and Warner Thomson, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Charles C. Starbuck, not

having onlered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory gridence that he is not an inhabitant of this country. All leinds of Country Protein.

And will advance money or purchase the same the same the most favoritable terms. They will be the plaintiffeend that a capy of this order be the most favoritable terms.

Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,
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September 24, 1840. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for

Jefferson county, the first Monday in Septem ber, 1840: corge W. Humphreys and Humphrey Keyes, late merchants and partners under the name and firm of Hum PLAINTIFFS, phreys & Keyes,

AGAINST

Ann Page, Mann R. Page, individual ly, and as administrator of Carey S. Page, dec'd, John Richardson, Edmund L. Lee, Sen., and Thomas Swann, Wilson C. Swann, and-Robert P. Swann, Executors of Thomas Swann, deceased, and William B. Page: DEPENDANTS. IN CHANCERY.

ALLE defendants Ann Page, Edmund L. La table decreases the second of the period of this court; and it appearing by satisfactor; evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country it is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the sixth day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwill inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two inporths successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, HOBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. September 10, 1840. Jefferson County, Sct: August Term, 1840, of the County Court.

Ferdinand W. Stephenson and John F. Strider, COMPLAINANTS, AGAINST Edward W. Siephenson, Charles B. Siephenson James N. Siephenson, Maria V. Strider, Augustu Strider, John Bush, Harriet J. Bush, James Pow er Pedaki Payer, Bendmin Payer, Mary House

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THE Defendants, Maria V. Strider, Augustus Strider, John Bush, Harriet J. Bush, James Power, Pulaski Power, Benjamin Power, Henry Shaffner, Taliaferco Shaffner, William W. Green and Ann A. Green, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the set of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth. It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the list day of the next November Term of this Court, and answer the Bill of the Plaintiffs, of the feet of this Court, and answer the Bill of the Plaintiffs, A Copy-Tests, BAMUEL J. GRAMER, Clerk, Schlember 10, 1840

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Important Discovery.

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> are to cleanse the stomach and purify the Blood. The Tonic or Strengthering Pills are to strengthen and invigorate the nerves and digestive or gains and give tone to the Stomach, as all diseases of the Stomach, as all diseases of disordered Stomach. This mode of treating diseases is pursued by all practical physicians, which experience has taught them to be the only recommended and prescribed by the most only recommended and prescribed by the most only recommended and prescribed by the most experienced Thysicians in the state of article, and take pleasure in testifying to its

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the Office of Master Commissioner one package induced her to reptime with the central practition of medicine, I was prepared by Verginia, the Plaintiffs in the abovenamed nent cure, beyond the expectations of her, his different medical preparations, much more high cause, will proceed to take the depositions of friends. lames, M. Brown and Samuel Strider, to b read as evidence in the aboved named cause.

J. T. DAUGHERTY,

Of Counsel for Plaintiffs. Causes of Dyspepsia.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circui Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer son county, the first Monday in August, 1840 : Zachariah Shugart, AGAINST PLAINTIPP,

under the name of Starbuck & Foreman, and of spirituous liquors.

Benjamin Ford and Daniel Snyder, trading under

Cornclia Moler, and Sarah C. Moler,

being devisees of Francis Moore, de-

AGAINST

Lewis Neill, administrator de bonis non,

with the will annexed of Walter Ba-

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his wife, Ellen Hinkle, Cyrus F.

Mc Williams and Magdaleen his wife,

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ker, Washington Baker, and Jacobi-

A 1111: defendants in the above named cause

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na Baker,

October 15, 1840

PLAINTIFFS,

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DECENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. posted at the front door of the court/house in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy-Veste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

August 20, 1840.

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