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Winchester, March 5, 1840.

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TESTIMONIALS.

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me front writing to you until the present. I now to state to you that I have used Drs Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryer's Dyspertic Condial, with onsiderable advantage For some years past I ave been afflicted with what I regard as Dyspepara in its, incipient stage, to obtain reli was induced by the recommendation of a medi-cal friend to purchase a bottle of the before named Cordini, and from the uso of it have in, as I trust, entirely relieved.

Yours respectfully, THOS. H. W. MUNROE, Mr. C. HERSTONS.

· From the Rev. William Runnels. Having frequently used the Dyspeptic Cordial prepared by Drs. Dreshach, Kuhn and Pryor, for Sick Head Ache, with rehef, I have no hosistancy in pronouncing it a good remedy for that disease.

WM. RUNNELS. Tiffin, Oblo, June 1st, 1835.

From the Roy Leonard B. Garley. I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordial pared by Dre. Dresbach, Kuhn and Prior. shoulder and Chest—and has afforded immediate and apparently permanent relief. LEONARD B. GURLEY.

Tiffin, Ohio, 1838.

By Judge Brish. Rosewood, Kear Tiffin,
June 1st, 1839.

Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor: I was for ten or twelve years ufflicted with a speptic condition of my stomach, and Chrorelieved by the use of your Dyspeptic Cordial,

Formerly of Predericktown, Md.

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I willingly comply with your request to furnish a statement of the case in which your Drawpric Countral was used with so much advantage. It is briefly thus:—My neice, Mrs. Wallace, had been suffering for a versi months under a train of Mymptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dymptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dymptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dymptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dymptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dymptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dymptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dymptoms, such as usually fillessness and herrois registron, while resyr article awallowed, even water, was followed by distressing pain. While in this situation, a freed passing through Baltimore, who had resided in Your State, and was familiar with its affects, advised the use of a hottle of 'Drs. Dreshboch, Kulan & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial," the use of which, in a few days, gave great relief, and finally cure of her.

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JOSEPH BIGGS.

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Property of Frederick co., Md.

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BUNKER-HILL DECLARATION.

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Feeling the force of this obligation more than ever, thousands of the free electors the country. of the New England States, honored, also, by the presence of like free electors from nearly every other State in the Union. having assembled at Bunker-Hill on this

perishable renown. Bunker-Hill is not placed on a better footing than they ever rency to these principles and opinions.

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TO MY FELLOW: having assembled at Bunker-Hill on this abandoned all care over the general cur- er of transmission from father to son open- trusts.

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MAL RICHARD L'IONES. BUNKER-HILL DEULAKATION.

September 20, 1840.

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dicted on our devoted Constitution, and of averting the calamities that are fast gathering around The Device of the Control of the Con RICHARD L. JONES.

Anniestin, Copt 3, 1849. ---

JUDGE CONSTANT, OF NEW-YORK. The following Letter from Judge Con-STANT, of West Chester County, Nework, to his neighbors, reneuncing Van arenism, will be read with interest. To the Democratic Republicans of the

Counties of Westchester and Put-The understated has leen long known to you as a Republican of the old School, and the unfrm-supporter of Jackson and Van Buren. I have sustained Mr Van Buren's Administration,

wilting, in some instances, the propriety of his en nies. But not wishing to differ from my of g visit further consideration and experience ceek no envisual party ends, no approbation, and to fear no tion but party approbation, and to fear no condemn the early departure of General recommend to Congress and provision. It has constantly spoken of party dissatisfaction, not only silvays the free party dissatisfaction, not only silvays the free party dissatisfaction, not only silvays the free condemn the early departure of General recommend to Congress and provision. It has constantly spoken of and currency. But there excess not receipts over expenditures, enjoy ment of such institutions, but weak, every day, the foundations on which is original ens, every day, the foundations on which is such as follows the land with the Bank. We deplote the successive for large the successive ang acceptances of the country, and bring us to

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE





Trumpet-tongued, preclaim the glad tidings. A THOUSAND CHEERS

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o look the meeter for the un's bright coming. From the EAST to the WEST, from MAINE to LOUISIANA,

The People proclaim for HARRISON AND REFORM. At the Presidential Election in 1836, the Van Buren majority in Maine was 7,751-In 1839 the Van Buren candidate des Covernor (Fair-

field, the present candidate) received a majority of 5,953. Last year the State Senate had 1 Van Burenites to 8 Whigs, and the House o Representatives 123 Vanites to 63 Whigs-and the last Congressional election in Maine return ed 6 Vanites and 2 Whirs.

Now mark the Change! The next Senate will stand 17 Whigh to

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And to cap all, it is believed the Van Buren majority of 5,953 of last year has been overcome, and Edward Kent, the Whig candidate As far as heard from, the vote stands—For Kent (Whig) 44,691; for Fairfield (V. B.) 43,731—

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The Baltimore American of Tuesday says-The passengers by fast night's cars from the East, state that Kent is elected Governor by 800

The Whig majority in the Legislature secures the re-election of the patriotic Ruggles to the

Senate of the United States. Albert Smith, a rabid Locofogo in Congress last winter, is elected to stay at home in the Cumberland District. This district in 1828 gave the only Jackson vote which was given in New trai began

Thus it will be seen, that the Whige have achieved a briffiant victory in Maineand that whether Kent is elected Governo or not, enough is shown to demonstate that, in Nevember, Maine will co-operate with the vast majority of the States of the Union and the People of the States, in terminating the reign of Humbug, Delusion, and Corruption. Our friends in Maine assure us that Gen. Harrison is stronger in that State by thousands than his most Marshal

popular friends. WHIG GATHERINGS—lately Convention at Syracuse, New York-50,000

Convention at Lancaster, Pennsylvania: 50,000 people. Convention at Hagerstown-10 or 15,000. Meeting at Lebanon, Ohio-15,000-At Chilicothe, Ohio - several acres of people At Dayton, Chio-100,000 people. At Urbana, Ohio - 30,000, &c., &c.

--\$7-Several articles in type, omitted for was

--Poinsell out again .- Secretary Poinsett in compliance with a very urgent letter from the Editor of the Enquirer is out ngain in that paper, in a letter occupying eight of its/columns, in explanation, extopulation, in I mitigation of the Standing Army Bill, and President Van Buyen's equivocal declarations in respect to it. This lengthered and dreadful effusion will have just the same effect with Mr. Van Ryren's long winded and Janus faced Elizabeth City letter; it will make matters worse -- Richmond Whire

"SLANDER"—Beware of slander in its every reproof, as well as of leen sarcosm in the

"A slanderer felt a serpent bite his side: What flowed from the bite? The serpent died ---From the Richinand Whig of Saturday last. DISCUSSIONS AT THE LOG CABIN.

Thursday night, Mr. Lyons resumed the Pre sidency of the Club, having returned from his tour to Baltimore and Martinsburg. His narrative of what he saw and heard was highly and mating. He represented the Whigs every where he had been to be full of confidence, zeal and excitement, and making wonstant accessions, in seme counties; nearly sweeping the Loco Foco portions of Virginia. None doubted at all, of certain and triumphant success.

Mr. Lyons read a very fine letter from Judge Lucas P. Thompson of the General Court, assigning the honorable reasons of delicacy and scruple which impelled him, ardent Whig as he is, from taking an active part in politics—reaDetegates from Districts 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
sons which Mr. Lyons wished certain other Judges 20 and 21 report at the Columbian Tayon. could properly approciate.

He also read a letter from Mr. Webster, accepting the invitation to the 5th October. It being announced to the Club, that Gov. Ththe Cabin, accompanied by Gov Gilmer, amidst banners and hadges to be preferred, and taken have we experienced greater sensations of pleasing the cable them to sure than we did upon opening the Richmond of Mr. Van Buren and to sustain the addressed the meeting. He had, he said, but a few days since, risen from a sick bed, and was then weak as he still was, on his way to Co- Marshals: lumbus, in Ohio, where he was invited to meet Coptains Wm. II. Richardson, John B. Richtle Jackson men of 1828, who were for Reform and for Reform still. He took occasion to Pengram, Russell Dudley, Wyndham Robertsop, then, and for Reform still. He took occasion to

portant era together in Congress, 1817, 18 and Robert C. Stanard, Dr. Samuel Pattesen, Capt. 19—four questions of the highest and most fundamental importance had arisen during that period.—the Missouri question the admission of R. Barter-Haxall, Henry L. Brooke and Benja-

n progress to ensure the agreeable reception of Gen. Games, in a letter from St. Louis dated who may attend, and to enable them to witpectacles of the kind which has ever been

exhibited in Virginia or, perhaps in the United States. The Richmond Whig states that the Hon- Daniel. WEISTER has accepted his invita-BRILLIANT VICTORY tion and the Boston Atlas states that the Hon. Its one of the Van Buren speakers from every point of the compass will strong-holds, tehere the be there. The Whig say's Mr. Webster's pre-Whigh had scarcely dar- man can command south of the Potomac, where he has never set his foot, such curiosity and

of English judges, is the first intellect of the great age in which we live. This occasion will afford many of our citizens

who have never seen the Capital of their State. a favorable opportunity for visiting it. A letter pefore us, says-"It is hoped that the Jefferson delegation will all attend the Great Convention Battle of the Thames, as tee have room for them

We copy from the Whig the following programme of the Arrangement Committee : WHIG STATE CONVENTION AT RICH-

MOND. At a meeting of the committee appointed by nake all necessary arrangements for the Whie convention to be held in the City of and on the 5th day of October next, held

the Capitol Square. The Convention to be held on the Capitol Square, South of the Capitol the portice, suitably decorated, to be appropriated to the Offi-As for as heard from, the vote stands - For Kent cers of the Convention, the Electors, Governor

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Aid-Chief Marshal-Aid. First Band of Music. . STATE BANNER. . Sub-Committee of Arrangement. The Electors or and Council, Mayor, Aldermen Common Hall. Committee of Invitation. Marshal-Invited Guests-Marshal. General Committee of Arrangement.

State Central Committee Young Men's Central Committee Committee of Arrangements of Henrico coun Marshal Music - Marshal. Delegates from other thank Marshal-Congressional Dist'c: No. 1-1 No. 3—Marsha

Marshal - Music - Marshal Congressional District No. 11 12-Marsh No. 18 No. 19 No. 20

Marshal-Music-Marshal.
Tippecanoe Club, No. 1, of Richmond. -Citizens and strangers not delegates Three Marshals abreast. Notes for Arrangement.

All persons joining in the procession, will be equired to wear the badge selected by the Submmittee of Arrangements The Tippecance Clubs will place themselves

at the head of their respective districts, lexcept Tippecanoe Club, No. 1, of Richmond, which is herwise arranged.

The counties will place themselves in their re-

spective Congressional Districts as they are ar-The Delegates, Clubs, Citizens, Invited Quests, &c., &c., will assemble at the places allotted to them, precisely at 8 o'clock, A. M., and upon the discharge of a cannon on the Capitol Square at 9 o'clock, the procession will move.
Six persons will walk abreast in the proces-

Sub-Committee of Arrangements will wear a General Committee of Arrangements with. white rosette. Committee of Invitation with yellow rosette.

Invited guests with violat rosette. The Electors with red rosette. State Central Committee with green rosette. Young Men's Central Committee with pink

Committee of Arrangement of Henrico ty with blue resette. ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION.

Up Main to 1st street, along 1st to M street, down H to 11th street, through 11th to place of The Delegates from Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4

Delegates from Districts No. 6, 7, 8 and 9, report at the Bell Tavern . Delegates from Districts 10 and 11 report at

Delegates from Districts 19, 13 and 14 report at the Swan Tavern

To being another was appointed Marshall House. We have necessary and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause; and selder who proper District a man could sustain such a cause of the man could sustain such as a cause of the man could sustain such as a cause of the man could sustain such as a cause of the man could sustain such as a cause of the man could sustain such as a cause of the man could sustain such as a cause of the man could sustain such as a cause of the man could sustain s carry out the plan of the Convention with Whig a few days ago, and discovering that

promptness and regularity The Committee has appointed the following preferring Country to Tatty, has disengaged

ess one of the most interesting and magnificent August 15, addressed to Ex-Governor Cannon, of Tennessee, gives a very animated evidence to the courage and military conduct of General Harrison. "COMPARED (says Gen. Gaines)
WITH ALL, THE LIVING GENERALS NO DOUBT BUT THAT HARRISON WAS AND IS BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE COMMAND OF A LARGE ARMY."

> must, we fancy, make the dastardly detractors of incompetency and cowardice against Gen. Harrison, or assume that they are better judges of the military art than Gen. Gaines, and have a better knowledge of the military events of the last war than he who was a spectator and

tary source as Major-General Et P. Gaines,

We regret not to have room for the whole of on the 5th of October, the anniversary of the Ocn. Gaines' letter. We present two extracts -the first vindicating Gen'l Barrison, the last rebuking Gen. Jackson for his unworthy attempt to detract from the fame of Gen. Harri-

"I served (says General Gaines) under the or-

appointed by my during the principal part of the summer and autumn of the year 1813, during a part of which time I held the appointment of Adjutant Ge-neral, which brought me into daily and often Richmond on the 5th day of October next, held hourly intercourse with him, and though never at the Whig Office, pursuant to adjournment, on with him in haltle. Lhad many apportunous of witnessing his rigilance and devotion to the section. The committee to whom the subject had been vice, and of admirting the energetic simplicity referred, made the following report, viz: and systematic accuracy of his views, and the sary arrangements for the State Convention, report the following programme:

A national salute at sun-rise and sun-set from of from four to five thousand red and white savages; from whose cannon, rifle, and toma-hawk Gan. Harrison was often protected and escorted by fewer men than the Life Guards who accompanied our distinguished Gen. JACKSON occasions here alluded to, more trying to the real soldier than any thing the field of battle often presents, I have never known Gen. Jackson, whose military honors are beyond all dis-pute, to evince more cheerfulness under the died in defence of the East, shall revive the four years next ensuing, privations of food and rest, or more intrapidly one single patriotic, or generous feeling! In the first place, I consider of purpose in danger, than Harrison uniformly exhibited. And, although I had the deep mor-lification to be unable to accompany him from Detroit in the pursuit of Tecumseh and Proctor,

> bably ever see such men in our country, until we see our principal scapers in the hands of foreigners, which we may very soon be obliged to witness. That a seven years' war against England, France, and Russia,, or a civil wer, ich as raged in France prior to the advent of Napoleon, would produce such men as Wash-ingten and Napoleon, I have no doubt. But a few months, or a year or two of active service, alternately against a savage or a civilized foe, art of war, can never produce a great General, save only the great by comparison... Compared with all the living Generals personally known to me. I have no doubt but that Harrison was

sons will be respected.

1 am gentlemen.

Very Respectfully,

TO THE EDITORS.

From the Winchester Republican;

for the next four years-I take this method

election of General Harrison, and to pre-

emonstrances.

Gentlemen :- Having heretofore sus-

Your fellow citizen, CHARLES S. MORGAN.

foundation of our Covernmen

ever breathed truer or more chivalric spirits, hat Harrison proved himself to be an able Ge-

" But now that I am no longer under the command of General Harrison now that hundreds of aerimonious scribblers are endeavoring to cover him with defamation, and, among them mournful to relate, one who, with slenderer claims upon the magnanimity of his enemies or the sympathy of his friends, has been himself rescued from the fangs of detraction, and ho-nored with unmeasured tokens of public approorea with unmeasured tokens of public appro-ation-one who, though deemed by his friends o have been

Born for the universe - has narrowed his mind, And to party given up what was meant for man-kind," |-has voluntered to throw the weight of his once gigantic influence, into the scale of rancolous parly scandal against the honest, the amiable, the calumniated patriot William Henny Han-RISON, who has calmly/remained in dignified re-tirement for many years, and for more hard and Districts and Clubs having banners, will carnore thithful service then any United States of
ry the same.

The Citizens of Richmond will pravels them:
sed unrewarded and unnor ead; or naticed only
velves with proper badges from the Sub-Comwith the alternate emiles and botteling of con-

I cannot hesitate, though unsolicited by him, to write a letter for his vindication, having with qual cheerfulness, in the year 1828, at the reter to vindicate his conduct against the attacks of his and my old friends. condition of the honest laboring classes/ EDMUND P. GAINES. in the hard money Governments-ask

COL. CHARLES S. MORGAN.

The renunciation of Van Burenism by Col. Charles S. Morgan, is an event which will have the comforts of life, than in Europe n important weight in the approaching contest in Virginia. Col. M. is a pative of the county of Monongalia, and formerly represented that district in the Senate of Virginia. Subranks. Our excitement here, considerable as it and 5, will report themselves to the Committee sequently he was induced by his friends in the was, was nothing to that in the Valley and other of Reception at the Powhatan House, upon their Legislature to accept the responsible station of was, was nothing to that in the Valley and other of Reception at the Powhatan House, specific particles of Virginia. None doubted at all, of arrival, to register their names, specific particles of Virginia. None doubted at all, of arrival, to register their names, specific particles are the responsible station of the virginia. sequently he was induced by his friends in the Legislature to secept the responsible station of an office which he has filled with distinguished ability, and to which he has been several times of Gen. Jackson and Mr. Van Buren. He is a Gen. Jackson, but now considering it man universally esteebted for his discriminating necessary and proper ynder a conviction all the pecuniary and that our father, the in order to its support, not only our own, but mind, his unusually strong common-sense views of the mal-administration of the General President, can give us in our embarrassed the heads of our poultry will have to be ponof affairs, his varied talents and his virtues .-He has been a strong spoke in the wheel of the The Invited Guests will report themselves to the has been a strong spoke in the wheel of the Committee of Invitation at the Marshall Administration, for several years past—sustain-ling it not only by his moral force in his private

> Col. Charles S. Morgay "Is one of those who, himself from Van Burenism, 'In reply to an invitation to the late great Whig gathering at Wheeling, Col. M. addressed

But you are to enjoy a leetle hard mo- dent-witness the extravagance, the bors, his friends, and all the endearments their names placed upon the Cammittee of Viginey, which by the operations of the sub- splendor, and the etiquette with which he of home, to drive the enemies of his by us in any war, as we have no desire or dis-

with great effect and applianse.

Mr. Tyler spoke for about afteen minutes, with great effect and applianse.

Which is respectfully submitted.

Whereupon it was Reselved, unanimously, That the said Report to received, adopted and public TION.—From all we see and hear, this is to be a gathering of the prepit, rivalling in numbers a gathering of the prepit, rivalling in numbers.

In the tinut processary. The Marshals on porse, ble in payment of public dues. They are as easily transported as Bank notes, and have always been worth as much as specific to the question; how much to the question; how much the particular and despotic in his course —witness tory, and driving the enemy's of our between the said Report to received, adopted and public timent and despotic in his course in reference to the party of his course in reference as a safety to the defendence of the subtreasury scheme, which when a gathering of the prepit, rivalling in numbers.

Resolved, That the Committee of Arrangement of the prepit, rivalling in numbers are always been worth as much as specific to the question; how much the party of his course in reference to the party, or faith in its professions; because we have no confidence in the divergence in the divergence in the divergence of the standing process.

Resolved, unanimously, That the Committee of Arrangement of the party of his course in reference to the party of the course in reference to the party of the course we have no confidence in the divergence in the div late most money among you, the sub- and the poor man proper. For want of wou come into my section of the counting Negroes as legal and competent witnesses treasurers, or the merchants and traders; a disculating medium, or paper, or mixed try call and see me—You will not find the to bear testimony against white men; because casurers, or the merchants and traders; a zirculating medium, or paper, or refer to purchase and sell your produce.

currency, (always available to a man in latch string of my cabin door pulled in—pull we are opposed to free negro suffrage in all its continue the sub-treasury system, and good credit.) the property of the debtor the string and come in—you will there aspects and bearings; because we believe the sub-treasury system, and a measures and policy of the Administration part with who purchase and sell your produce. the war against Banking, commerce and part of the community to vast amounts find a knife and fork at my table, and a credit, as has been indicated by the acts of will be under the hammer of the sheriff, hearty welcome." Congress for the District of Columbia, and and the rich man and the speculator,

> subjects of taxation to pay old debts, for now in power to be exclusively partizans. upon whom fines were imposed, and wh the more ample improvements in sections. It appears to be the pleasure of the party, were able to pay the fines, and would not. of greater wealth, which are enjoying the to gratify the will and wishes of the Presi-preferring to lie in jail, thereby imposing benefits of foreign trade, and comparative- dent, be they right or wrong. Their os- a tax upon the honest and orderly citiof Gem Harrison, who themselves naver saw by a good market. Is it not apparent to tensible object, through the instrumental, last of the empty for their enmount. the door of hope must remain closed a hard money currency and to put down son would place under an overseer or against his prosperity—against the adthe Banks, and, with them, the credit master for a definate time, for such time, there placed, that his feelings are no longer in
> vantages of reciprocal trade—against that
> system—witness their references to the only as would pay the fine and coars, buth union with the present Administration.
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> Tam the friend of my country, and as such,
> master and servant to be governed by the fair and equal protection, in the advanta- bard money countries for examples.— master and servant to be governed to support the master and servant to be governed to support the master and servant to be governed to support the master and support the mas fair and equal protection, in the advanta- hard money countries for examples .- master and servant to be governed by the And how are you to expect a change of will be thrown out of employment-wa- tion such a law? policy by the re-election of those who ges will be reduced, and property of eve-

have voluntarily made and selection ry description lessened in value. you; and would leign persuade you, that But it is said by some of the party that he more rigidly they pursue this policy, it is not the intention of the Administrathe deeper they plunge the Banks and tion to destroy the Banks, and with them commercial men into difficulties; and the the credit system. For myself I will not nearer they bring your property to what lay the flattering unction to my heart. this the democracy the people of North- designs, and I might say in truth, per-

Western Virginia laught me, when I had haps of practising deception on this sub-the honor of their confidence? Not Nor jett, have boldly said that a hard money can Phelieve they will give approve such government was the object in view to the ore? Not Nor jet! have boldly said that a hard money number of those who came were compelly officere, he was induced to resign before yer approve such government was the object in view to the ed to leave willight belong able to get in. which be undered in President Madica and Bank and Bank more also. Maj. Earon is much better capable of ad-One of our most distinguished politicians of Eastern Virginia should oppose the that already afforded in the prostration two hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. He can take the prostration to hours, with great pleasure. sub-treasury, because she draws more of the Banks of the District of Columbia, money from the Federal Treasury than she over which Congress, and consequently pays in! Whalever may be the injust the party in power, had complete con-

tice to the west, of an argument founded !tol upon this notion of sectional advantage, I I also object to several of the features am sure that the people of Nortolk and of the army bill.

the Eastern shore, who are mostly ben- Having thus stated some of my objecnefitted by the expenditures of the Navy- tions to the present administration, and was still a democrat, while the party in Gen Jackson; and the reader will know how to Yard, Fort, &c. would never sanction a to the men in power, I will now state a powerappeared to him to be actuated by estimate its value, when reminded that Govmeasure, from selfishness, calculated to few of the many reasons which I might asrestrain the trade of their Western breth- sign why I shall aid with my vote, (if I power of the executive, and follow in the ments-hait served with such commanders as ren to the fastness of the mountains. No, live, in the election of Gen. Harrison to not so long as the memory of those who the Presidency of these United States for of the merits of the two men who are be-

one single patriotic, or generous feeling! In the first place, I consider it all-im-Since the great struggle, in the conven-tion of the State, and the recent re-ascess- this Union, with all its valuable institument of the lands, there is hardly an ar- tions, that the Presidential term should be democracy, of the weak evidences that which terminated in the battle of the Thames, gument left against the final completion limited to four years, and I think this the other party had produced to prove in which she is at present engaged, will, betober Sith, 1813, yet I was assured by Govers of the most important improvements for should be a paramount consideration with federalism, and the many strong evidences. I flatter myself, be a sufficient apology for Suttay and Com. Perry, than whom there the connexion of Eastern and Western every voter at the polls in November next. that existed that he had always been a for addressing you this letter. The motives

the bistory of their respective countries. Compared with these extraordinary men, we can pasted with these extraordinary men, we can post of no great Generals. Nor shall we protect the coming election, let her do her duty republicant a plain beautiful and a statesman, a sound give him and the cause of democracy all his merits are too conspicuous not to be a plain beautiful and a statesman, a sound give him and the cause of democracy all his merits are too conspicuous not to be a plain beautiful and a statesman as sound give him and the cause of democracy all his merits are too conspicuous not to be a plain beautiful and a statesman as a plain beautiful and a statesman to herself. The voice of a majority of her mer. And for the arduous toils, sacrifices,

opposing candidates for the Presidency, the gift of a free and grateful people. iternately against a savage or a civilized too, is so perfectly identical. According to the Harrison of holding principles in unison rt of war, can never produce a great General, old lines of distinction, both are essential with the abolitionists and fanatics of the Democratic Republicans, although both north and elsewhere, and of his sanctionhave committed aberrations from the true ling a law whilst Governor of a State for faith. But Mr. Van Buren has marked selling poor men and women to raise mo-

conscience I believe dangerous, and sub- and to frighten weak minds and versive of the best interests of the people. spirits. Again : I shall sustain with my vote In the exercise, therefore, of the right of suffrage I shall heartily unite with you. the party that sustains General Harrison, General Harrison has rendered much ser- because they carry with them a redeemvice to the country, was ever scrupulous, ing principle. They can boast of a host n the honest discharge of his duty, and of worthies who have and do act and has shown the most profound devotion to think for themselves-men who can see

Call upon them for facts-ask them the institutions, I think will be safe. Government by the present incumbent to circumstances and condition-do not derously jaxed.

declare in favor of Gen. William Henry lock up the money as osciess—loan it to But, Messrs. Editors, I am digressing.

my regions as well as to preyent further nantly refuses to grant it. Alow different the course of General In the first place, I object to the ener- Harrison. When his country was invadmous and extravagant expenditures of ed by a foreign foe-when the lives and

hey, which by the operations of the sub-splender, and the eliquette with which he of home, to drive the enemies of his fellow-by us in any way, as we have no desire or discountry and the murderers of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of the publication of his fellow-position to countenance the dangerous efforts of the publication of the publicatio mental importance has also described. The Missouri question, the admission of min Sheppard.

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> Think you, Messrs, Editors, that such PERSONALLY KNOWN TO ME, I HAVE the credit of the States, and the interior the poor debitors, property at one Third or sale of a poor man or woman for debt? avowed policy of the Administrate sections of the Western States, situated one fourth of its value.
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> No. He sanctioned a law in reference as you are, must inevitably remain the In the fourth place, I consider the party to persons convicted of misdemeanors,

STEPHEN DAVIS Frederick County, Va. September, 1810.

MAJ. JOHN H. EATON. Mai. EATON, late minister to Spain arrived in this city on Saturday last and in compliance with an earnest request ad-I would sell for under the hammer, in Those of the party in Congress not so dressed the citizens at the City Hall in Gen. Harrison resumed the command of the specie, the more Democratic they are! Is well drilled in the art of concealing real the evening. Although there was no eight military district; but from frequent violathis the democracy the people of North-designs, and I might say in truth, perprevious notice given, the Hall was tions of military rule by the Secretary of War, growded from and to and and great (American) in submitting orders to subordinate

vassed the measures of government, the General Harrison in the field. Upon hearing principles adopted by it, and the princi- the probability of a resignation by Gen. II., ples involved in the name that party had Gov. She'by immediately addressed the followassumed. He said, as all democrats who ing letter to the President. have seen good cause to leave the support of Mr. Van Buren, tay, and truly, that he had forsaken no principles, but fore the people, for the office of President, Mountain. -he spoke of his service with Gen. Harthat Harrison proved himself to be an able German and its commerce, prosperity and properly including the commerce of the comm to democracy. In fine, he expressed

We perceive that Maj. EATON addressand privations which he has suffered in ed the citizens of Columbus, Ohio, on eral, founded on personal observation In regard, Gentlemen, to the professed the service and for the good of his coun- Monday night last. He was to Jeliver political principles of Gen. Harrison and try, and the safety and happiness of the another speech on Tuesday evening, and from the public prints, appears to be believed. Mr. Van Buren, on questions of constitutional people, both in war and in peace, he is tional power, there have not been two justly entitled to the highest-office within him to accompany the "straight-outs" to

the great Chillicothe meeting. A friend in writing from Favette counex-minister to Spain, delivered a very able speech on the 10th inst. in Unionin the hands of the President, which in my humbug got up to serve party purposes the most decided testimony to the republican principles and bravery of Gen. HAR-

> --- dep----FOR THE PRES PRESS.

MIDDLEWAY, Sept. 16, 1840. the cause of Democratical and Republican both sides of the question-independent village from old Hampshire, the county of my officer in the United States; yet he surgovernments, at home and abroad. I spirits, who while acting with the party residence, I embrace the opportunity of con-mounted all. lave foll confidence in his virtue, his in power, dared to find fault and to point gratulating you upon the number of converability and his patriotism.—Of Governor out the guers and corruptions of their
Tyler it is proper here to remark that in own party and the present Administration have very recently taken place within her terthe discharge of his distings as Chief Magistrate, as well as delegate in the Legisture, he was always magnanimous and in their hands, ready at all/times, acting generous to every section of the Stae, and with whatever party they may for the he never failed to render his best efforts time being to sound the alarm; whenever of the Ubited States, and once for his area; honor, and that it, on the other hand, any

cy of the administration, I refer you to pirit who are to be found in the Whig county, and taking their stand with us under command of the northern army, would be the European population among you. - ranks, and the country with all its valuable the glorious flag of Henrison and Revoks - highly gratifying to the wishes of the wes-The glorious and or the continuent in favor of the illustrious veteral and statesman of North haps, be governed by sinister views. The changes of popular sentiment in favor of Compare the acts of the two candidates the illustrious veteral and statesman of North and see which of the two is the most re- Bond, when taken in connection with the hunwhat brought them to this country, of publican in his manners and habits/ Look dreds, nay, thousands of others, that are daily mind, when, informed of the defeat of credit, and Banking - whother for the as before stated, at the regal splender and taking place in other sections of our country, same labour, they enjoy more, or less of extravagance with which Mr. Van Buren certainly speak in accents most cheering to the surrounds himself at the expense of the heart of every touly patriotic American. And, people, and his arbitrary and dictatorial not only so, Massre. Editors, but they are emispirit, and then turn your eye upon the neatly calculated to inspire them with the hope old soldier and farmer of North Bend, that the days of the Van Buren dynasty will be Hear Mr. Van Buren say, in effect, My numbered on the fourth of the ensuing March, will shall be the law of the land; Hear And well may they be; for, if the fox cunning him say that the public treasure (the pector) of Van Burenism should, at the next Presidenple's money), shall be locked up in tial election, effect through the ballot boxes the vaults when and where he pleases; - putrescent existence of this odious anti-repubability, and to which be has been several times tained by my vote the administration of Hear the remonstrances of the people lican dynasty for another four years, I fear that unuminatually elected, atthough a warm partizen Martin Van Buren, as well as that of through their delegation in Congress— our once pure and cheap republican govern-"we are in distress," say they, "we need ment will become so corrupt and expensive that

Harrison of President of the United States us," say his needy children, "we will merely set out with a view of requesting the guaranty its safety and will pay it through favour of your publishing the following letters House, to receive Vadges and have lodgings assigned to them.

Delegates from other States will report at the

Its defence. We have often wondered how such

We have often wondered how such

With whom I have heretefore acted may for the purposes of government. As the let
United States. request-the case is again before the peo- ters themselves will show, these refrastory gent ple-they again respectfully importung tlemen were appointed by a recent Van Buren the President for relief-relief completely meeting, held in Romney, a committee for vent further calls upon me personally for in his power to afford, and yet he infig. Hampshire county, but who patriotically refuse to act as such.

A HARRISONIAN.

ty to be fraught with danger and pregnant with ruin to the liberties and interests of the people; and because as laborers and mechanics, we are the resolutions of the senate in regard to with their gold and silver, will buy up a man as this would sanction a law for the opposed to a reduction of wages, which is the

Respectfully, &c.
CHRISTOPHER OATS, PETER OATS, JEFFERSON OATS, JAMES W. GRUBB. Cacapon, Hampshire Co. Va. Sept. 4, 1840.

feel bound to support the Hannison party whose measures I conceive are thoroughly iden-

Hammock's Freeinct, Hamp. Co. Sept. 5.

Among the changes in favor of Gen. Harrison, in Grayson county, is the delegate to the next Legislature of Virginia.

We take pleasure in presenting this letter (which will be found in the Tippecance Text Book,) as an offsett to the disparagifig epistle of a desire to increase and strengthen the Shelby was an eye witness of Harrison's achiev-

Dear Sir :- The interest I feel for the prosperity of our beloved country, at all times, but especially in the common cause Virginia, in commerce, prosperity and If General Harrison is elected, he comes feeling. Let Virginia again look home pleased to set the examples observing remains say to his knowledge to set the examples observing remains say to his knowledge to the good and are unknown to help own true interests, unite her sons but four years, or for one term.

Very striking evidences of his adherence to the gentleman who is the subject of

give him and the cause of democracy all his merits are too conspicuous not to be observed, but it is my intention to express to you with candor, my opinion of the Gen-

A rumor has reached this State, which

command. The circumstance has induced me to reflect on the subject, and give the ty, Pa. informs us that Gen. JOHN H. decided preference to Major-General EATON, the Biographer of Jackson, and Harrison, as successor .- Having served a campaign with General Harrison, by which I have been enable to form some opinion of his military talents, and capacand is the most highly qualified for the command of a large army; and consequently the
ont a line of policy to himself, which has
ney to pay their debts, when they were
greatest and the best for the office of constitumeasures of the administration, and bore
declare to you, that I believe him to be measures of the administration, and bore declare to you, that I believe him to be one of the first military characters I ever knew; and in addition to this, he is capable of making greater personal exertions than any officer with whom I have ever served. I doubt not but it will hereafter be found that the command of the northwestern army, & the various duties attached to it, has been one of the most arduous Messrs. Editors-Having just arrived at this and difficult tasks ever assigned to any

for the advancement of the internal in- they see the smallest deviation from the sphasic "treader in his footsteps," and who arrangement should take place in the war terests of the good old commonwealth. plays republican track, and ready to lay swall well the "Problemation" was all the department, which may produce the re-Gentlemen, if any among you imagine, the axe at the root of the tree of corrup. Later adjour federal measures of "Old Hicko- signation of General Harrison, it will be that in the hurry of the moment I have tion. Place the power in the hands of ry's adjunistration, are almost daily tearing off a misfortune which our country will have attributed too much mischief to the poli-

> I confess the first impression upon my Colonel Dudley's regiment, on the 5th of May last, were unfavorable to General Harrison's plans; but on correct informaion, and a knowledge of his whole plans, I have no doubt but they were well concerted, and might, with certainty, have been executed had his orders been obeyed I mention this subject because MT. H. Clar informed me that he had shown you my letter, stating the impressions which that affair, had first made upon my mind, on information that was not correct.

> Hoping that my opinion of this meritorious officer will not be unacceptable to you, I have candidly expressed it, and hoping the apology stated in the preceeding part of this letter, will justify the liberty taken of intruding opinions unsolicited. I have the honor to be, most respect-

United States.

-[COMMUNICATED.]

A Good One.—Several Loco Poco's were shading about the door of the Post Office of the onterrified precinct," on Tuesday, evening the 8th instant, about the time the Harpers-Forry Stago came 161 accompanied by Guvergo/ Bannera and others, on their way to the Betkeley Festithen, and for Reform still. He took occasion to Joseph Mayo, William Allen, Col. S. Myots, to the Committee an alle letter, in which had been whispered about, that he and Gen. Harrisen were not as cordant in politics. They had served at an interest of the same of the sa

HARRISON'S PRIVATE

Testimony of Dr. Beecher, The following communi G. Colby, Esq., we would the attention of all those w nessed the calumniation, b opponents, of Gen. HARRI character. Mr. Colley is: impeachable integrity, and may be placed upon the trataments - Lowell Cour

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clergyman of that church speak terms of respect of the characte rison. As a citizen and neight to be universally beloved and est ospitable and generous, even t is benevolence is proverbial more of the cool, discriminating honesty of purpose, the deterother man I have ever seen. not speak of him; for every on racter in that respond as well a can say can tarnish his hard-ear And now, having given what I kn

him to be just the man whom head of our Government, in ranged state of our country. ust that in November next he like old Cincinnatus from his Presidency of the United States The above is the substance o Beecher gave as his opinions of

and, as near as I can recollect, vored to give his own words. ject without note or comment

From the Charleston (Kunauch

DIRECT TAXATIO This odious policy, which days of our country's histor great a barrier to the ratific Constitution, is now brought the Administration party by the Democratic chiefs bot and lectures. Yet when ? warned of this measure, and to have it imposed on them ren leaders and organs, in-th

Van Buren has too tender the interests of the "dear pe cumber them with a system much of anti-democracy. pass over the professions of and examine their acts; for confidence in the professions are seeking to perpetuate the fishes." The Van Boren

county has said : "We will venture to say that n believes there is any intention to I or that such can be construed fro

deception, intended to lead t error on this important subjec-pient editor no doubt is as we as are the Whigs, that it is oby his party to substitute Dir in heu of the system now in-But as the measure is rather in this State, it is found mos just on the eve of the Presi tion, to withhold the truth a whole matter as the vain Whig brains. Hence, we fin editor of the Inferration paring it to be the intention of the trained to adopt the system of attendand and folly the truth of his less his readers to the Gensu might, with as much propriet ferred them to Gulliver's Tr reminds/up of the scholmas Luke to asteriain the origin fool." If the editor was real -if he did not intend to pal upon the community, why, the name of truth, did he n readers where he knew the could be obtained? Had then to Sacretary Woodbus

such approved of and com hith to the early action" of The larguage of the Finance, which we refer, and which we teler, and which we ted on a former occasion, is the "If Congress cannot Sconsistent of July to the country, Mapt its gested, and restrict the amount of a whether ordinary or extraordinary fain current revenue, the only centwich seem the bestern the seems of the see provide for recalling pursons money now deposited with the Bfa a system of DIRECT T. IA.ITIO.

Report of December 3, 1839

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CHRISTOPHER OATS, PETER OATS, JEFFERSON OATS, JAMES W. GRUBB. Sept 4 1840

The undersigned, finding his name on the inty, hereby informs those by whom it wa here placed, that his feelings are no longer in inison with the present Administration.

I am the friend of my country, and as such,
eef bound to support the Haranson party,
whose measures I conceive are theroughly idenfied with Republican Freedon

THOMAS DOBBINS. Hammock's Precinct, Hamp. Co. Sept. 5.

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HEAR A VETERAN.

the briffiant achievement on the Thames, ien. Harrison resumed the command of the eigth military district; but from frequent violaions of military rule by the Secretary of War, (Amstrong) in submitting orders to subordinate which he tendered to President Madison in May.

In the absence of the President, the Secretary [War made haste to accept the resignation, and thus the country lost the further services of General Harrison in the field. Upon hearing the probability of a resignation by Gen. H., Gov. She'by immediately addressed the followng letter to the President.

We take pleasure in presenting this letter which will be found in the Tippecance Text look,) as an offsett to the disparaging epistle of Gen. Jackson; and the reader will know how to . stimate its value, when reminded that Gov-Shelby was an eye witness of Harrison's achiev--had served with such commanders as Tatef, Greene and Marion-and was a conspicious actor in the gloricus battle of King's

FRANKFORT, May 15, 1814. Dear Sir :- The interest I feel for the osperity of our beloved country, at all imes, but especially in the common cause which she is at present engaged, will, flatter myself, be a sufficient apology or addressing you this letter. The motives which imperiously arise from considerathe gentleman who is the subject of

It is not my intention to culogise Gen. Harrison: he is not in need of that aid. nis merits are too conspicuous not to be observed, but it is my intention to express o you with candor, my opinion of the General founded on personal observation. A rumor has reached this State, which.

rom the public prints, appears to be believed, that the commanding general of the northern army may be removed from that command. The circumstance has induced to reflect on the subi lecided preference to Major-General Harrison, as successor.—Having served campaign with General Harrison, by which I have been enable to form some opinion of his military talents, and capacity to command, I feel no hesitation to declare to you, that I believe him to be one of the first military characters I everknew; and in-addition to this, he is capable of making greater personal exertions than any officer with whom I have ever served. I doubt not but it will hereafter be found that the command of the northwestern army, & the various duties attached to it, has been one of the most arduous and difficult tasks ever assigned to any officer in the United States; yet he our nounted all.

Impressed with the conviction that General Harrison is fully adequate to the ommand of the northern army, should a change take place in/that division/ I have venturned thus freely to state my opinion of him, that he is a consummate general and would fill that station with ability and honor, and that it, on the other hand any, arrangement should take place in the war, signation of General Harrison, it will be a misfortune which our country will have cause to lament. His appointment to the command of the northern army would be highly gratifying to the wishes of the western people, except some who may, per-

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ISAAC SHELBY. His Excellency James Mudison, President -United States.

[COMMUNICATED.]' ing about the door of the Post Office of the " u terrified precinct," on Tuesday evening the t instant, about the time the Harpers-Ferry Stage came in, accompanied by Governor Rannows and others, on their way to the Berkeley Festival, when one of the company said, "Weil, the Barbet's come, who is to be shaved." A little boy, standing by unnoticed by the company, cried out, " Why the Loco's."

character. Mr. Colly is a man of un-impeachable integrity, and entire reliance Direct Taxation is not only may be placed upon the truth of all his Democracy, but it is the doctrine of the Consti-statements.—[Lowell Courier.]

To the Editors of the Lowell Courier: time that I desired the privilege of giving that would otherwise go untaxed? cinnati, I met Gen. Harrison at Judge Burnet's, Great Britain: and have known him, personally, ever since.

In the private walks of life I know film to be a trade; after we shall have, by the prevention of

clergymen of that church speak in the highest to be universally beloved and esteemed. He is I am, or ought to be content." hospitable and generous, even to a fault, and his benevolence is proverbial wherever he is known. As a man of talents, he possesse honesty of purpose, the determined perseverance in the conscientious discharge of every duty, and more of the highminded, noble traits

jact without note or comment.

From the Charleston (Kanaicha) Patriot. DIRECT TAXATION.

RICHARD G. COLBY.

This odious policy, which in the early the Administration party, and supported by the Democratic chiefs both in speeches after nearly seven months' labor, brought the testimony together, and we decided after nearly seven months' labor, brought the testimony together, and we decided the people are about forecast the close of the close o ren leaders and organs in this State de- this, and the report of the minority, withclare it is all a Whig fie, and that Mr. out reading or giving time to any member to read the evidence taken in the case, the interests of the "dear people" to en-

In this extract we perceive a palpable deception, intended to lead the public in error on this important subject. This capient editor no doubt is as well convinced as are the Whigs, that it is contemplated by his party to substitute Direct Taxation in lieu of the system now in operation. just on the eve of the Presidential elec-Whig brains. Henge, we find the modest | book necordingly worsted in every encounters editor of the Jeffersonian partially deaying it to be the intention of the Administration to adopt the system of Direct Taxation, and for the truth of his position reer Ajax. Its was crucified by Bous at Chesferred them to Gulliver's Travels. This reminds us of the schoolmaster, who teferred his solvalurs to the 19th empter of We have been supplied, with some notes of

upon the community. why, we ask, in the Exchequer to the wall, hopeless of release or the name of truth, did he not refer his escape, except from pity or contempt.—R. Whig. readers where he knew the information could be obtained? / Had he referred ! then to Secretary Woodbury's Finance said Report of December/3, 1839, his readers would have had ample reason to believe that Direct Taxation has not only been recommended by the Secretary, but is a favorite measure of the President, and as such approved of and commended by him to "the early action" of Congress of the purpose of arraigning the conduct of the purpose of the purpose of arraigning the conduct of the purpose of arraigning the conduct of the purpose of arraigning the conduct of the purpose of the

of duty to the country, adopt the course sug-gested, and restrict the amount of appropriations whether ordinary or extraordinary, to the certain current revenue, the only remaining courses and the world, that the five Administra-which seem defensible, are theses, Either to tion claimants had received a majority of provide for recalling portions of the public the legal sotes of the State of New Jersey, many now deposited with the States, or establish and were entitled to their seats.

As a member of the Committee of Flec.

into consideration that no report is ever months, and I am prepared to testify upon submitted to Congress without first re- oath, if necessary, that I believe the testition boldly ayow that Direct Taxation were entitled to their seats. must be resorted to. Isaac Hill, the Re-

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bati, and knowing him to be universally known vorite and darling scheme of Van Buren. that right was granted to them? in the community, not only as a man of great tafents, but of high moral worth, I took oceas for such an experiment? Are Virgin-

opinion to others, if I chose so to do. After Hear what John Randolph said of this nessed it. passing a short time, he very deliberately and system, in the House of Representatives, But fortunately, I have come here wered as follows: "Soon after I went to Cin. shortly after his return from a vist: to

TOTAL BAY TO FEST TO THE SECRET WE WANTED harm. As a moral man, I know his character, only to change the mode of collection of to be unblemished. I know him to be a mem-staxes from the People; both modes of taxation ber of regular standing in the Episcopal Church are voluntary. Very voluntary! The excise-in Cincinnati, and I have repeatedly heard the man comes into my house, scarches my premises, respects not even the privacy of female apart terms of respect of the character of Gen. Har-rison. As a citizen and neighbor, I know him

THE NEW JERSEY ELECTION. In a Speech delivered by Major James Ganmore of the cool, discriminating judgment, the LAND, at a Public Dinner lately given to him i the New Jersey question as follows :

"Mr. G. then adverted to the New cause. of the old Washington school of men, than any Jersey case, stating that, from beginning other man I have ever seen. As a writer, in to end, he regarded it as replete with vio- arisen between two neighbors in the counnot speak of him; for every one knows his cha- tution, He remarked, before any mem- siderable balance; they each select an-

can say can tarnish his hard-earned reputation. with them the high authority which the troversy. The referees disagree; A rehead of our Government, in the present de- take their seals. Before the jury was and demands that they shall be examined, trust that in November next he will be called, executed, and the forms of trial afterwards fairly, he must sustain the judgement he like old Cincinnatus from his plough, to the waded through to prove that the judg- has rendered. The umpire refuses to Presidency of the United States."

waded through to prove that the judg- has rendered. The umpire refuses to ment and execution were just. The pre- look at a single paper, but turns upon The above is the substance of what Doctor text for this gross disregard of the law and his heel, and says, I have more confi-Beccher gave as his opinions of Gen. Harrison, constitutional authority of New Jersey dence in the judgment or in the politics, and, as near as I can recollect, I have endead was the certificate of a single public offi- of A than I have in you, Mr. C. and my vored to give his own words. I leave the sub- cer, (of the state of the polls as filed in decision is that D shall pay to B precisely | Rev. WM. II. Foors will preach at the his office,) when the law did not authorize what A has declared him entitled to .-

ter. After the organization of the House, New Jersey case.-The claimants in that and before the committee had closed the case were the disputants here—the comevidence, the five members holding the mittee of elections the referees-they duly authenticated certificate of election, were divided four to five-the House was were expelled, and the five contesting the umpire-the four demanded an examilis annual Meeting in the Presbyterian Church days of our country's history formed so members duly installed. He said, how- mation of the testimony; and the Admingreat a barrier to the ratification of the ever if the opening scene was violent islication party said substantially, damn ber. The number of Ministers composing this Constitution, is now brought forward by ever if the opening scene was violent islication party said substantially, damn by synod is between 90 and 100—more than half and despotic, the closing was infinitely your testimony, we have more confidence more so. The Committee of Elections in these five members, than in you and

transaction in terms of much severity." THE NEW JERSEY CASE. longer rely upon him as either a greater or less- will show : /

Luke to ascertain the origin of "April Are Betts Speech at the August Chesterheid" fool. "If the editor was really in earnest Court, which, (we are sure the roader will concide the did not intend to palm off a fraud cur/with/us,) absolutely pinned the Chaucellor of the did not intend to palm off a fraud cur/with/us,) absolutely pinned the Chaucellor of the court in the chaucellor of the Notes of the "Conversation" on Monday. In relation to the New Jersey case, Mr. Botts

I did not come here, Fellow-Citizens, him to "the early action" of Congress.—
The language of the Finance Report, to which we refer, and which we have quo red on a former occasion, is the following.

The language of the Finance Report, to hundred and two members of the Administration Party, of which number Mr.

Jones was one, have, under the solemn "If Congress cannot, consistent with the views obligation of an oath, and upon the re-

As a member of the Committee of Elec-Here is ample testimony for every hon- tions, I gave that case the most thorough st Whig and Vanite to base a conviction, and Jaborious investigation, not only for and he who examines impartially, taking days and nights, but for weeks and must be convinced that our rulers contem which was rejected by a majority of the being so than she ever was. plate fastening this anti-democratic, sys- committee on the most frivolous and techtem soon the country. But we have nical grounds, and on grounds that could evidence now before us that places this not have been sustained before any imparquestion beyond contingency. The leading men in the ranks of the administra- had received a majority of legal votes, and

And now I desire to know of the Hon, ceiver General of New England, and a distinguished member of the Administration party, in a lecture delivered before the Van Buren Association of Party and the first word of the testimony contained in the Canadan.

And now I desire to know of the Hon, sustained great tess from persons end in first word inconvenience and injury from persons hunting, &c., I am determined in further than the contained in the conta the Van Buren Association at Providence, this volume, upon which along the merits | Sept. 24, 1840. 31.

HARRISON'S PRIVATE CHARACTER. R. I. in March last, used the following of that controversey as far as regarded BALTIMORE MARKET.—We have but MAGNIFICENT SCHEMES HARRISON'S PRIVATE CHARACTER.

Testing of The Peccher, at Placing at the Conclusive language:

The following communication from R.

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G. Colby, Esq., we would commend to the attention of all those who have with gentleman, to answer in the attention of all those who have with gentleman, another desired the gentleman, to answer in the and freshness, was sold at from \$5, \$5, 124, a nessed the calumniation, by some of our administration champion, in a speech dupresence of his constituents, aye or no, \$5.25. While the description, stopponents, of Gen. Happingon's private ring the fast session of Congress, held had be ever read or heard the testimony at from \$7, 100, 102 to 105 cents, according opponents, of Gen. HARRISON'S private ring the fast session of Congress, held had be ever read or heard the testimony

the following language: in the case.
"Direct Taxation is not only the dectrine of ... Mr. Jones replied - No, he had not! I wish to put to the Hon. gentleman .- at 28 cents. Is not such testimony overwhelming? Did you not only refuse to examine the On taking the stage, a few days since, at Surely no man can be so blinded by party testimony yourself, but did you not refuse.

Nashus, I was so fortheate as to find myself in predilections as not to perceive that this time to other gentlemen who demanded company with Dr. Lysan Beacuen, of Cincin. oppressive, persecuting system is the fa- it as a right, and refused to vote unless

that there were conflicting statements amongst have quartered among them Excisemen treachery of memory that has ever come he in New England in regard to the private and and collectors, having free access to their under my observation; for of all the republic character of Gen. Hannson, and re- parlors, pantrys, cellars, chambers, &c. markable scenes that I have ever witness. quested him to give me his opinion upon that under cover of law, for the purpose, as led in legislation, that was the most resubject, giving him to understand at the same | would be said, to detect some article that | markable, and one that | had supposed never could be forgotten by any that wit-

armed to the teeth with documentary proof ready to establish every assertion I make and here is the proof that you did give that vote.

he report of the proceedings of the Mr. Jones -I recollect how, sir! -I

elieve I did give that vote. Mr. Botts .- I believe so, too, sir! Now, fellow-citizens, what more can on county, Virginia, he gave his views of gress were concerned, in perfect ignorance and blindness of the whole merits of the

Let us suppose a controversy to every sense of the word, he stands mongst the lence and despotism, and subversive of ty of Chesterfield, upon a long unsettled first in our country. As a public man, I need the fundamental principles of the Constirapter in that report as well as I do. The test there was qualified to look introduce, qualified other country beautiful and being uble to agree. yond controversy, and nothing that his enemies | lemnly adjudged that those who had bro't | the selected umpire is to decide the con-And now, having given what I know and believe State of New Jersey had, under an exports B to be entitled to a balance; C to be his character, let me say that I believe press provision of the Constitution of the reports D to be entitled to a large balhim to be just the man whom we need at the United States, given them, should not ance; lays the vouchers before the umpire, ranged state of our country, and I hope and sworn, the prisoner was condemned and and assures him, if he will examine them

him to give any certificate about the mat- This is a case precisely analogous to the

act of rejecting the New Jersey (Whig) members, without even a trial, or readin cumber them with a system savoring so the question upon the adoption of the re- of the testimony, the finale of the case much of anti-democracy. But we will solution was forced upon the House, and was superlatively mean. On the last daypass over the professions of "the party" and examine their acts; for we have no the said he did not vote at all, as he was submitted a resolution for paying the opconfidence in the professions of men who are seeking to perpetuate themselves in office, and grasping after the "loaves and fishes." The Van Buren editor in this were entitled to the seats, but, from what refused to vote for this motion designed "We will venture to say that no honest Whig little he had heard, he very much doubted to give the fair and usual compensation believes there is any intention to lay a direct tax, whether more than two of the five occu- to the men whose seats they occupy !pants are justly entitled to their seats .- Mr. Stanly called the attention of the Mr. G. characterized the enormity of this house to this characteristic meanness .-But the decree had passed, and its authors are inexorable in unrighteousness. We understand it has atways been the Mr. John Winston Jones of Chesterfield .- Scarce- practice, in cases of contested elections another Van Buren Knight has fared worse to pay both claimants the usual per diem the meles now raging throughout the Com- compensation until the matter is disposed But as the measure is rather unpopular the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and either may have incurred in collecting Means in Congress. He has been forced out of his testimony. Mr. Ingersoll, who contion, to withhold the truth and treat the whole matter, as the vain offspring of compelled to meet and explain facts, and he has was not sustained save by a very small been accordingly wersted in every encounter portion of his own party, received on the and to the degree, that as we understand, his latter account eleven hundred and twenown party indiffectly at least admit it, and no ty-eight dollars, as the following receipt

July 20th, 1840. Received of H. A. Garland fers his readers to the Census Act. He mauled by Jinnus Leigh in Amelia or Nottoway and twenty-eight dollars for pay of the above naminated them to Cullive's Total and as we will show, hereafter, come ed witnesses, being 564 days at 52 per day. (Signed) C. INGERSOLE We leave the feader to make his own

> at a goat and awallowing a wind-mill-(Peoria (14.) Register. GEORGIA.

From the Georgia Recorder, September 1. Our readers, no doubt, expect us to keep them advised of our political prospects as we are ourselves informed from he different sections of the State and the Union. We have only to say this week, that so far as our own State is concerned, we have, since our last received the most cheering accounts from the mountains to the seaboard. We hardly know whether our gain will be more from Milledgeville downward to the Atlantic, or upward to the mountains: but are disposed to be- the most moderate terms. lieve that, if the up country does not look Rates as low as at any city in the Union, sharp, the middle and low country, in propottion to their numbers, will beat them in the good work. From all accounts, there seems to be a perfect revolution of public sentiment in yery many | CATTLE, which he will sell on ryasomable sections, and all, with some one or two solitary exceptions, in faver of Harrison, reform and the country. There is no more doubt that Georgia will go for Harrison, than that North Carolina has gone for him, as she has, the reader is aware, and he who examines, impartially, taking days and nights, but for weeks and into consideration that no report is ever without first results and the properties of the first results and the properties of the first results and the case, (a portion of must be convinced that our rulers contem, with the case, (a portion of sails first that she is now turther from this notice. All claiming offsets to the accounts

A Lipersops are cautioned against trespassing in Juture upon my farm, formerly owned by John Brien, dec'd, near Reynolds's Little Mill, in any manner whatever. Maying sustained great less from persons cutting time

color and quality. Sales of Cons. (white.) a 52 a 53 cts., and of yellow, at 56 a 57 cents. Mr. Jones replied—No, he had not! Rvs is selling at 65 cents, and Oars at 26 a 2
Mr. Botts—There is another question cents. Weisser, (hids.,) 27 cents, and barrel

mannend, On Wednesday the John instant, by the Rev J. C. Smith, Samuel, J. Caamen, of Frederick county, Virginia, to Elizabeth C., daughter of John Mountz, of Georgetown. talents, but of high moral worth, I took ocea. for such an experiment? Are Virginsion, in the course of conversation, to remark ians setting their houses in order, to
that there were conflicting statements amongst there have quartered amongs them. Exclarage

DIED.

STEPHEN DANDRIDGE TUCKER, son of Henry St. George Tucker. COMMUNICATED. But the bright world to which we go Hath joya substantial and sincere." Departed this life in Smithfield, on the 5th da August last, Mrs. REBECCA, consort of Mr. hry Myres, aged abook 24 years.—And on

the Soud, of the same month, the interesting of Mrs. Myres had been afflicted with the pul-monary consumption for about Iwo years pre-vious to her demise; and, such was the character of her disease, that neither the skill of he physicians, the kind assiduities of an affection ate husband, of an aged and tender mother, no the sympathies of kind friends and acquaintan say on this subject. Mr. Jones has, in one word, acknowledged as much as I thus again feature her to health. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church; acknowledged that he decided this great controversy, in which the sovereignly of a State and its representatives in Conoccasion, that she was going to exchange this vain and perishing world for a seat at the right hand of Ged—

"Where the wicked cease from troubling. And where the weary are at rest.' nithfield, 17th September.

On Tuesday morning last, Victoria Frances, and daughter of Mr. Joseph M. Brown, of this county, aged 23 months.

A COMPANY TO HEER STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF 67-A Religious Meeting, to continue from 4 to 5 days, will begin at Salem Meeting House, about 23 miles from Hillsbaraugh, Loudous county, Va., on Friday the 25th inst. Seats will be prepared in the woods, and some tents on the ground are expected. The Preachers 1 do of 2311 and friends of the Methodist E. Church in the eighbouring Circuits and Stations, are respectfully invited to attend.

WM. WICKES. Sept. 17, 1840. 67-Professor Spannow, of Davidson College C., will preach in the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, on Friday night next, at 61 o' and in the same place. On Sunday morning, the hour in the same Church.

CF-The WINCHESTER PRESDYTERY will hol its semi-annual Meeting in the Presbyterian Church at Falling Waters, Berkeley county, on Friday, the 2nd of October-And the Synon the Presbyterian Church in Virginia, will hol at Winchester, on Wednesday, the 7th of Oct this number it is supposed will be present. Sept. 24.

JOSEPH SMITH, Sec'y

Sept. 24:

CA full meeting of the North Benders is re ested to be held at the Court House on Satur day night next, to transact important business Several speeches will be delivered. Sept. 24, 1840.

N. S. WHITE, LATTORNEY AT LAW. SPECTFULLY tenders his professional

Any business confided to him shall receive prompt and faithful attention.

He will also attend the Superior Courts of Loudoun, Clarke and Frederick.

Reference—Hop. William Cost Johnson.

References—Hon. William Cost Johnson. Hon. David Daggott, Hon. Samuel J. Hitchck - New Haven, Connecticut. David W. Barton, A. S. Tidball, Philip Wilms, Jr., Esqs - Winchester, Va. Brown & Muneaster; Duvall, Keighler & C. homas & Philip Baltzell.... Bal Office, Charlestown, Jeff. Co., Va., September 24, 1840.— if.

Earthenware, China and Glass Ware. ROBERT H. MILLER, Importer, has Just received by the ship Alexandria, direct

from Liverpool, 57 Crates of Earthenware, Of new style and patterns, manufactured for his within the past summer. By the next arrivals, he will continue to

ceive additional supplies, which, added to his present very desirable atock, will enable him to offer an assortment, such as cannot be es celled sisewhere, and which will be sold upon a common dating issues, and at unothern priore.

N. B. - By an early arrival, R. H. M. cx-

China, Glass, and Earthen-Ware. Ships Alexandria, Pocahontas, and Ligo-

iia, from Liverpool,

205 Crates and Hogsheads of CHINA, Sec. Sec. These Goods, with their previous large stock on hand, makes their assertment very complete, and will be sold, wholesale and retail, or Ware carefully packed.

Alexandria Sept. 24, 1840 - 3t. Fat Cattle for Sale. HR subscriber has for sale 10 head of FAT JAMES W. LARUB Near Richardson's Mill September 24, 1840 .- 31.

Last Notice. AM directed by those concerned, to say to all in any way indebted to John Brook in must bring them in, and let his business he fi-nally adjusted, as this is the last notice that will be given before placing the claims in the officer's hands. CHARLES G. STEWART.

Sept. 24, 1840. / Attention, Artillery! A LAWFUA parade of the Artiflery will take place on the lst Saturday in October next. A publicul attendange is therefore expected.

J. C. RAWLINS, O. S.

Bept. 21, 1840. For October and November

D. S. Gregory & Co. Manager Five Capitals of \$20.000. Amounting to \$100,000!!

diaepland State Mottery, Chiss A for 1840. To be drawn at Baltimore, Saturday, Oc

GRAND CAPITALS.

tober 17, 1840.

prize of \$20,000 do of 20.000 5 prizesof \$20,000 20.000 MAKING 20,000 \$100,000 20,000 do of 10,120 | 60 prizes of 2 prizes of 5 000 | 63 do of 300 4 000 63 do of In Philadelphia, in the 19th year of his age, 3 do of 2,800 | 85 do of 2,000 63 do of 250 10 -do of 50 do of 1,000 63 do of

&c. &c. &c. ... 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots: TICKETSonly\$15-Halves\$7.50-Quar's\$3,75 Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickers \$200 ___ Do. do. 23 Half do. 100 Do. do. 23 Half do. 100

MOST SPLENDID! CAPITAL SGO,000. ALSO.

\$30,000--\$15,000, Ind sixteen Drawn Numbers in eac Package of 26 Tickets. @ More Prizes than Blanks - (2)

AMERICAN ARRIGINALARIA CLASS B. FOR 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., o Saturday, Nov. 14, 1840.

GRAND SCHEME prize of \$60,000 | 4 prizes of \$2,000 do of 30,000 5 do of 1.750 1 -do of 15,000 10 do . of 1.500 do of 7.000 | 50 do of do of 6,000 100 do of

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4,000 | 170 do of do of 2,500 124 do of &c. Beg. Scc. Tickets only \$20- Halves \$10- Quarters \$5. Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$260 Do. do. 26 half do. 180 Do. do. 26 quarter do. 65

200

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lot

D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

Sept. 24: 1810. Virginia, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-enit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in September, 1840. Panacens, &c.

Jefferson county, the first Mondsy in September, 1840:

Samuel Harden and John Yales, merchants and partners, trading under the name and firm of Samuel Harden

Syrups - Extract Sorsapardia, Eliver Life proparations designed as purifiers of the blood, some of which stand deservedly high, and are some two designed deserved to the blood, some of which stand deserved to the blood.

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dun Sophia Lefferson, widow of Ham. boxe, aft warranted genuine, officed for sale by U. visine of a decretal order of the Circuit ulton Jefferson, dec'd, Richard Wil
Sept. 17, 1840.

Pills Pills Pills Pills the county of Jefferson, tendered in the above ty, committee administrator de bonis non of said Hamilton Jefferson decit
and Maria Elizabeth and Ann Hamilton

Sanzitive pepris ved other fille highest widder, on Salarday, the 10th day of ces Ann Jefferson and Ann Hamilton

September 17, 1840

ces Ann Jefferson, and Ann Hamilton Jefferson, heirs at land of said Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, Defendants, IN CHANDERY.

THE defendants, An Sophia Jefferson, Maria Elizabeth Jefferson, Frances Ann Jefferson, and Ann Hamilton Jefferson, not having entered their appearance, and given security according the set of assemble and the rules of this court. the act of assembly and the rules of this con

order be forthwith inserted in some newspape published in Charlestown, forgiving, manihs successively, and posted at the front door of the court house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,
R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

September 44, 1840. Virginia, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer-son county, the first Monday in September, 1840:

Samuel Cameron, PLAINTIFF, any bonds, notes and open a counts to Mr. Henry Timbertaled, with instructions to bring and on the said claims in every instated where instructions, take partners, treading under the firm of Starbuck & Foreman, Samuel Matheys, and Benjamin Ford and Daniel Snyfter, partners, trading under the firm of Ford & Sayler, and

Warner Thomson, DEFENDANTS. W. CHANCERY. THE defendant, Charles the Starbuck, not. N. B. ply on early arrival, it. II. M. exposts supplies of Ware with Harrison and fave
Cabin Engravings, from designs sent out to the
Potteries by himself. Whig Merchants will
be supplied upon the "Credit System," at reasomable prices, in time to celebrate the approaching triumph of correct principles.

Alexandria, Sept. 24, 1840.—31.

Latting enterpt has apparationed in the prior the principle of the supplied of the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the plantiff, and that a copy of this order be
forthwith principled in once newlysizer published in
Charlestown, for two months suggestancing, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said
town of Charlestown.

ed at the/frony door or town of A boylestown. / A Copy - Fysic. R. V. BROWN, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE. WHAL SELL, on Wednesday, 30th September, erry, a large assortment of

Household and Kitchen FURNITURE 1 elegant Pyano, and Sideboard; Sofu, Settees, Bureaus, &c., &c. TERMS-Will be made known on the day of

private sale, on reasonable terms, if desired.

Bale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

WILLIAM A. HALL. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840.

Saddles and Harness.

NOTICE.

A LI. those indebted to the firm of diefflebow.

A er & Slifter must make payment by the list of October. Also, those indebted to me for last year will be expected to make payment. ESROM SLIFER Kabletown, Sept. 17, 1849 - 3:

WHISKEY. 50 BARRELS superior old Whisker,
25 bbis, common de.
In Store, and for sale by J. B. PACKETT.

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August 27, 1840.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING In Henry paille, Clarke country R. ROBERTSON, A. B., will commence of MinoGE Parties undersigned take this method of in-It undersigned take this method of in-forming the citizens of Berryville and its vicinity, that we have commenced the TAIL-ORING BUSINESS in Barryville, Clarke county, and hope, by industry and application to business, to merit a share of public patrouage. We pledge ourselves to do all work entrusted to our care, according to order and (ashion, and with neatness and despatch. H. T. BURNS.

RICHARD SYDNOR. Sept. 17, 1540-71-

SHOOD HALLIE WARE

THE undersigned have just received a sup-ply of New and Seasonable GOODS. Harpers-Perry, Sept. 3, 1840.

Adam Young, Jr. DRESENTS his grateful thanks to many occupied by Mr. William S. Lock, sirunage, and hopes to merit a continuance-there.

The would respectfully vay, that any further a spill on grecomposition the price of the continuance stands on the piace, and

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mount they may wish to have placed to their sold on accommodating terms.

ccedit, will be regelved a money. If, promises would satisfy his creditors, he has sufficient on Several TOWA hand to meet all contingencies, Harpers Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840. Assorted Confectionary.

GO POUNDS, consisting, in part, of Lemon. Mint, Sassafras, Hearhound, Almund, Walnut, Filbert, Spice, Nutmeg Vandilla, Calamus, Anni-eed, Ginger, and Butter Candies.—Wholesale price 21 cents - Retail 25 cents - Rotaale at YOUNG'S. Hurpers Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840.

Saratoga Ale.

EDART'S Saratoga Ale, on Land and for Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840. Mays' Liniment.

AYS' LINIMENT, for Piles. A large sup-na hand and foreste at 100 MG'S. Harpers Ferry, Sept 17, 1840. Sick Head Ache Remedy.

POHN'S Remedy for Sick Head Ache. 1 have received a fresh supply of the above article, and take pleasure in testifying to its day, a Sweepstakes for 2 year olds, \$150 enefficacy in this istressing complaint.

Second day - 6350 - 3 mile heats. Harpérs-Perry, Sept 17, 1840. Expectorant Syrups.

AYNES', Bartholomew's, New England,

Harpers Perry, Sept. 17, 1840. Soothing Syrups. VANS'S Soothing Syrup, a valuable arti-

and other Expectorants, for coughs

tion and inflammation of the gams, and produc-ing calm and sweet-repose. Munn's Elixer of Opium, a similar preparation used for the same purpose. For sale at YOUNG S. September 10, 7840: Sept. 17, 1840.

Pills, Pills, Pills. DETERS', Leca, Lyons, Brandreth's, Scoet's,

September 17, 1940 Apothecary's Ball.

ENRY'S, Butler's, Davidson's, Moxon's, and McKim's Calcined Magnosia, warranted pure, for sale by Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840. Balm of Columbia.

One gross Oldrige's Balm of Columbia, of recent importation, received from the A-gont, and for sale at. YOUNG'S. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840. Rheumatic Liniment. HEWES'S LINIMENT, for Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, &c. Also, Liquid Opo-deldos, for sale at YOUNG'S.

Isldoc, for sale at YOUNG'S.
Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1840. Warning! Warning! AVING now waited with those who owe ing to law, they will expose at public sate, nor me until my platience has become exhiusted, I now give notice that I have transferred will day the 2d day of October next, the following described and open accounts to Mr. Hen-

Middlewny, Sept. 10, 1810 - 31. FAT CATTLE. OR sale, a small lot of FAT CATTLE.

Sept. 10, 1810 -- 31. FOR SALE. THATE for sale, a half-bred DISHLAT so much only of said described groperty will be so much only of said described groperty will be so much COW and CALP—the calf a quarter-fred Durham, (male.) Price for cow and calf \$425 trust, and the expenses incident to the same.

at short time."

R. S. BLACKBUKN. Seed Rye for Sale. 1 OO BUSHELS SEED RYE for sale SAML REDENOUR.

Sept 10, 1840 B.IGGING. UST received several bundred pards of best twitted Cotton Bagaing, for sale low.

E. M. & C. W. Als QUITH.

Sept. 10, 1840 . TIMOTHY SEED,

DOR SALE by M. 4. 9 W. AISQUITH. Sept. 10, 1840. HEARY CITY TOBATCO, A SUPERIOR article, just received and the sale, at STRAITH'S

Sept 10, 1840.

NOTICE. .. Shaphardstown, Bept. 17, 1-40. -31.

Rock Wheat. ROCK WHEAT, pure and free from all August last, a large RED COW. fifty cents per bushed. JOHN WYSONG,

HILLY,

DOR SALE by MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO., Charlestown, August 6, 1840. The Berryville Academy

Instruction will be given in the following branch Greek, Latin, Italian and French, Mathematics, Algebra-Dhumetry, Plain and Spherical Trigo-nometry, Surveying, Mensuration of Heights and Distances, &c.,—Natural and Mechanical Phi-

osophy, with Chemistry, may be pursued, If de-Cerms of Enstruction :

Tax Taxarra of the Berry ille Assdessy feet much pleasure, and are warranted after the result of the two Sessions of this Institution which have just **East with a fine assortment-of to the public patronage.

**WEW GOODS, which they will sell unusually cheap. We respectfully ask our customers and the public to the method of instruction which, while it constitutes the attachment of his pupils, most certainly engains!

**J. KEPLINGER & CO.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 10, 1840—31.

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**THE subscribers have just returned from the terminated, in recommending its present in the terminated, in the terminated, in recommending its present in the terminated in the terminated, in recommending its present in the terminated in t

Berryville, Clarke county, Va., }

FOIR SAILIEO
THE subscribers offer for sale the BRICKSTORE HOUSE, at present
smeed by Mr. William S Lock, siranced by Mr. William S Lock, Store House and Town Lots

Several TOWN LOTS. lying between the Rail-road and the

RICHARD H. BANSON, GFORGE W. HANSON, JAMES M. RANSON. Ex'rs of M. Ranson, dee'd.

Sept. 10, 1940--tf.



THE RACES.

PHIS Fall, over their fine course, two miles -from-Charlestown, Virginia, will commence on Wednesday the 7th of October First day - Purse \$250 - 2 mile heats Samb Second day - \$350 - 3 mile heats. Same day a Sweepstake for 3 year olds - \$125 entrance -\$50 forfeit, to name and close by the 1st of

Third day -- Purse of \$200 -- best 3 in 5 --Same day, a Sweepstake, for 3 year olds-ei-trance \$100, half fortest-to name and close by the 7th of October. Fourth day -a Purse of \$50 -- entrance \$10, to be included with the purse-free only for horses now owned in the county, one mile and

repeat. Same day, it Sweepstake for 3 year oldi--owned and raised in the county -- \$50 en-

at J National Intelligenous, N. Y. Spirit of the Times, Richmond Whig, Baltimore Patriot, Hagers

cause, on the 18th day of June, 1840, the under

Valuable Mill Property situated on Long Marsh, in the county of Clarke, heretofore known as "Taxlor's Mill," and adjoining the lands of William Castleman's heirs, and others. The property will be shown to any YOUNG. and others. the purchase, by Mr. John Rich-

ardson, living near the premises. Sale to take place about 19 o'clock, M. EPTerme of sale-as directed by said dered-one-third of the purchase money cash ; and the residue in two equal payments, at nine and eighteen months. The deferred payments to be secured by bonds with security, and a deed of trust on the premises.

ANDREW HUNTER,

Sept 3, 1810. TRUST SALE. virtue of a deed of trust, executed by John Strider, Eaq of Jefferson County, to the undersigned, and duly recorded accord-ing to law, they will expose at public sale, for

PROPRIET One undivided that part of a certain Tract of Land, tying on lik threach, in Jellerson county, containing 611 ACRES, with the appurite spaces. Also, are under ded half part of two other Tracts of Land, containing, together, 101 ACRES, Also, a certain other Tracts of the certain other Tracts of the certain other than the containing 71 Acres. Also, a certain other Tracts of the certain other than the certain containing I Acres. Also, a certain other Let containing 3 Acres. Also, of all a certain other Truck, lying on the South East side of the Shanandesh River, containing 6th Acres, I though, 97 Police Such tiefs as is vested, in the under

Sept. A, 1840. ts. POURE, Trusteers

SIO REWARD.

While undersigned, with a few more of their While friends, erecyed at the Black-smith-Shop of Mr. Abraham Juyder, a Harrison Folc. with a splendid Fl.AG floating therefrom, made and presented by two smiable young Whig ladders of the neighborhood. Upon the Flag was the twenty-six Stars,—one a little dim, but from the bright rays that the bright rays that were beaming from the East and from the West, had well nigh peretrated through the mist and assumed its most of brilliancy,—also the names of Harrison and Tyler, the Hope of our Country, inscribed thereou. On the night of the 11th inst., however, and converse one cowards and dominate gains of dashardsome conversity and demonster gang of dastard by blood-howness when every decent many woman and child, had gone to take the rest that God designed them to do, and, with a two-sch auger, bored through the Pole until it full-substitution to Flag.

As the perpetrators of this low, mean, ven contempting not have not as well been decora-

contemptible act, have not as yet been appra-headed, this is to fine noticepthat the woods re-ward will be paid to any person or persons who LOT of first-rate gentlemen's shafted and liades, Saddles, for sale law for each, or one short credit.

All kinds of tharmas kept on hand.

ESRUM SLIFER.

CEORGE BYERS, Jdm'r.

Sept. 17, 1840.

Shahladawa, Sept. 17, 1840.

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LI. persons indebted to the estate of Joward will be paid to any person or persons who will furnish such as will bring the of one short credit.

All kinds of tharmas kept on hand.

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Shahladawa, Sept. 17, 1840.

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STRAY COW.

RED COW. Near Shepherdstown, Sept. 17, 1840.

Day Kes's Celebrated Family

With horas, and a wite spet in her forehead, and perhaps some white on her belly. I will give Five Dollars to any person who will give me any information, so that I get her again.

Mildleway, Aept. 10, 1840 -31. Playfed Oil and Bacon Bypt. 13, 1810

Harpers Fer National H

al Park



despatch. Farmers can at all times be necess. I large and splendid assortment of Gro-

pationage, and that of the public's generally, respectfully solutied. WM. AVIs. August 27, 1810. John S. Avjs. H. Shepherdistown Boot & Shot Was State V.

Merophiet E'. . Meditting. E taylor his grateful of knowledginghts to the first and the popular gungtally for Pro the Adjournal Policy have he has received, and the phote during upposts theory a whitement and were menorenteen to opder budge

- BODTS S/SHOES Of all knots of he most furtionable manner and the sourcest united. He has on hand un assortment of all kinds o Shoes and the transfer the wise an assortment of RE. 11/1 . 1.411 If C. f. THLNG, which he will self low for cyclicor bountry produce. September 10, 1810.-31.

CANAL ALOAT For Sale, ALL STORY

12/1/2/2 WAVE now ready for freight, a CANAL BOAT, of trees wit to 70 tons norther not one wayting to truy, will de well to call on he ay my boat ward, hear Dam No. 5, where the Boat way be seen and terms, which will be moderate, ban La Kuowa

Soptember 10, 1440 at 8 WILLIAMSON JOYRNEA TEN CAMPENTERS TVANTUM.

JOHNEYMEN ON TERS. IN whom we will pay the highest wages, and er ours constant emplayment. Charlestown, Jane AS, 1740.

Louistan Bog Lost. Y

STRAYED or stalen from the Suprince, about the 10th inst a white and Mack spotted POINTER DOG, about also months old. No particular marks recollected. A suitable reward will be given for his divery at shrincandate, or for any informatica which may load to his recovery.

August 20, 1840.

RECEIVED and for sale low by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

NEW AND SEASONABLE CLARKE LAND CHOES.

For Sale.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 3, 1910-4t.

Cimbrand Castimates, very law;

Home Varputing -a good article;

Pric Apple and Common Cheese.

Fish Sall, Se., Se., KLE YOW.

TEATS RUSIN LAVARESSEE

Summit Point, May 28, 1849-1.

ourse, Wheath .

Ticking kery low:

w as/6t cents: Caffee, at 124 cents; .

10/4 Luyen sheeting;

Molasses, 374 to 50 cents;

Saturette, as lew as 55 cis., (2004,) Mousiantes and Chatless, cheap; Variety of hardstone Laws

Point.

Priories from fires, as every many prices.
Is to give and the brown Cottons, to and the

leaded Vottons, at from 61 to 25 cents

GROCERIES -sugh as,

NOOTS and SHOES, a great variety,

108 pair Course, Kip. Horse, Call and Mo-

phil to any in the Valley as low as 55 00; Ladius tost Myrogro, 144 & Seal Stocs, Isu;

Piguase call and see for yourselves, and

Better, Povs, Poultry, Rags,

orp, Land, Bycon, Coff, Hye, and by

Notice, Troppassers, and

MANY TO !

HANING surtained great injury by persons passing through its farm, leaving my gates

stock, and letting my own out, yo my grant not day ance, I will be glad, in future, if this notice be attended to, as I do not wish to resort to

which will follow, if the practice be not viscon-tinued.

August 27, 1840:—61.

Timothy Hay, Sec.

HAVE for sale about 20 tops of Tiggothy

young Riding Mare.

NATH'L MYERS.

Spring-Grove, near Leatown, 2

August 13, 1840.

/ , L. C. H.Y.

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