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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1841.

New and Cheap Goods.

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.
At for sale, 50 lbs. fresh Peas in glass
bottles, 50 lbs. Fresh Raisins—
No. 200 Currents—Fresh Citron.
Harpers Ferry, June 3, 1841.

Fresh Drugs.

BRITISH Drugs and Medicines—Sent from
London, 50 lbs. each, per C. E. P. MILLER,
large and general assortment of standard
articles, warranted genuine, for sale on rea-
sonable terms at YOUNG'S Drug Store.
Harpers Ferry, June 3, 1841.

Perfumery, &c. &c.

PURE BALSAM OIL, 1 lb. Rum,
Indian Oil, 1 lb. Gold Paint,
Oleum of Columbia, Steel Pens, assorted,
Phitome Oil, Silk Purse,
Pomatum (Lion), Buckwheat, &c.,
Tallow Oil, Selsas with names,
Bell Lavender, Tooth Brushes,
Cologne Water, Hair do.,
Palmyra do., Note Paper, (F. Miller)
Florida do., Toilet, do., Tallow, do.,
Toilet, do., Ticket Envelopes,
Rose do., and a variety of Fancy Articles, just received
and for sale at STRAITH'S.

J. HIGGINS' Vegetable Preparation.

NOR the cure of Diarrhea, Dysentery, Chol-
ic Fever and Ague, &c. This Medicine
has been used for these diseases, and
especially when they have been cured
very shortly. It is a fine family medicine.
Persons who are subject to severe attacks of
Cholic should never be without it.
Shepherdstown, Oct. 10, 1839.

Compendium of the Science of Anatomy.

Prepared only by James Higgins, Shop
on the Green, Shep-
herdstown, Virginia.

For Coughs, Colds, Influenza, and dis-
eases of the Breast and Lungs.
PERSONS who are afflicted with the above
named diseases are invited to call and
procure this Medicine, and after a full trial, if
it does not afford relief, the money shall be re-
fund.

JAMES HIGGINS.

Aldridge's Balsm of Colombia
TO RESTORE THE HAIR,
AND
Swain's & Houck's Panacea

RECEIVED and for sale at my Drug Stores
in Shepherdstown. J. HIGGINS.
Dec. 24, 1840.

PETERS' PILLS.

THE wonderful cures effected by this medi-
cine, are the almost exclusive subjects of the
day. Many are the calls and visits it receives,
but Mr. Busha-One has been cured by Dr. Peters'
Vegetable Pills, or, you know Miss Boord-Bo-
rd—was the point of death, but she has been cured
in a few days. Dr. Peters' Vegetable Pills—
—has been restored to health by Dr. Peters'
Vegetable medicine?

This medicine must be very good or it
could not save so many. It goes to the heart
it passes on the liver, and takes off all
its way, curing hundreds of persons who were
in hopeless cases. It is an important and
valuable medicine for this use, and will be the
best for this medicine, as well as the rusting
wind.

Life medicine will not sustain health for
years, shall it not enter every house? Shall it
not be used by many? Let no man say
"I don't want it." You know it is a new
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Are all-bilious, anti-dyspeptic and anti-nervous
medicine, and may be justly considered a Universal
Medicine. It is a safe and powerful medicine,
following complements—Yellow and Bilious Fe-
ver, Consumption, Sick Headache, Hypochondriacal
Disease, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the spleen,
Piles, Cholli, Female Obstruction, Heart-Burn,
Fever, Tongue, Neuralgia, Deterioration of the
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W. M. ANDERSON,
JAMES HIGGINS,
J. H. STRAITH,
J. P. A. ENTELL,
WM. DORSEY.

Mary 27, 1841.—15.

Sherman's Cough Lozenges.

RE superceding the use of all other reme-
dies for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup,
Malaria, Cough, and Consumption. They will
not entirely cure Small Pox, but will
cure other infantile diseases, but they will CURE
them, and all other infantile diseases, and
other medications give immediate relief to the
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and present leads on stock securities before they can be renewed must give further, other and sufficient security—
and Directors make individuals
liable for such loans unless they pro-
tect them in writing at the time
of their issue. Banks not to issue notes under
\$5 or between \$10 and \$100 or \$10 and
\$50. Not to pay out, or lend any par-
ticulars of suspended banks, or any not equiv-
alent to gold and silver. These are the
principal provisions. They are manifestly
impracticable in the present condition
of the Banks around them; it would have
been more consistent with the dignity of
the Senate to calmly and firmly reject the
petitions for new charters, than thus to
justify their own faults with conditions
which circumstances oblige them to re-
duce. The only hope of the District is
that the House of Representatives will be
more liberal and the Senate be equally in-
duced to adopt their amendment.

HEAVY DEBATES.—The National In- teligencer of Wednesday commences an article thus: "Now that HEAVY taxes are going on in both houses of Congress,"

"Heavy enough, in all conscience—useless
and wasteful—say, more, with reference
to the feelings of constituents, most injurious
and, in the eyes of strangers, almost disgraceful. We have become so
used in this country to read partizan speeches, purporting to have been delivered
in Congress, that we do not often
think of the total inappropriateness of the
address to the time, place, and subject—
Often, when rising from a perusal of one
long speech, made in the Capitol at
Washington, are we reminded of the an-
ecdote of the barber and his customer."

"Does it go well?" asked the obsequi-
ous customer.

"Why," said the man, bringing his re-
turns into as natural a position as pos-
sible, "if you intend this for skinning, it
goes capitally; but if it is for shaving, it
is horrible."

Now the speeches in Congress, whether
or not, "sets-to," are nine times out
of ten, capital; if considered as mere
barbs to partisans incapable of judg-
ment, or indifferent to quality; but if re-
garded as discussions of public questions
by the representatives of the people, they
are abominable, and deserve to be so de-
nounced.—[U. S. Gazette.]

STEAMBOAT WRECK.—We annex
herewith the sketch of a large
steamboat lost at sea by two different vessels
at two different times. The New Orleans Ad-
vertiser of the 23d July says—

"Ship North Bend reports that on June
2d, at noon in lat. 30 long 75, passed
close to the side of a large vessel, her
lower deck beams burnt off to midship, the
deck appearing to have blown off, as the
spikes were in the beams; all the
fastenings left, also two large dagger
knees left standing; the lower deck water
way painted red. It must have been a
large ship from the timbers, and could not
have been long a wreck, as every thing
was quite clean."

The carpenter of the North Bend is fully
convinced that the wreck was part
of the President. He has seen the Eng-
lish steamers in New York, and says that
from the formation of every thing, partic-
ularly the dagger knees, as well as the
piping of the water ways, that he has
no doubt of it. She had evidently been
destroyed by explosion of gunpowder
or steam, for she had been lost with
any considerable matter, had been buried
to the water's edge and sunk.

If she had taken fire in lat. 35, she
would drift down to where she was seen.
The Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes the fol-
lowing extract from the log book of the brig
Acasta, arrived there on Wednesday from
Cuba, which the following notice is taken of
the same wreck:

"Tuesday, June 24th, 5 o'clock A.M.,
passed a steamboat burnt to the water's
edge, on Cape Horners, lat 33 30, long
70 30, wind W. S. W."

We learn further that he approached
the wreck, and ascertained it to be that
of a large steamer, so much injured
by fire, that it was impossible to ascertain
her name. One guard was below the
water, and the frame of the other was
above, but badly burst. In addition to
this information, the mate states that four
large timbers were seen sticking up, as if
the supports of an engine room. When
she rolled, she sheared the ends of her floor
timbers out of the water. One of her
cranks was also missing. The brig went
within 100 yards of the wreck, but found
it to be useless to board it, as not a
particle of dry living thing was to be seen.

The position of this floating pile of
mangled, misshapen and broken metal,
was just on the edge of the Gulf stream, and
might be nearly 90 miles east of Cape
Horners.

The following is a list of the judgments pre-
sented to Baltimore City Court by the Grand
Jury for June term, 1841:

For Murder. 2
"Grand Jury Larceny." 27
"Assault with intent to kill." 4
"Assault with intent to do bodily harm." 4
"Keeping Bad Liquors." 14
"Selling Liquors without License." 129
"Disorderly Houses." 5
"Riot." 10
"Breaking a Gaming Table." 1
"Breaking a Glass." 1
"Receiving from the custody of Officers." 4
"Forgery." 1
"Selling Goods, Wares and Merchandise
without License." 321
"(All True Bills.)" 614

Cause.—In to-day's paper, we publish
one or two articles showing the progress
of crime in this country—first of the
university, then comes the origin
of the present. These crimes are attri-
buted to the bad state of society of this
country. Men educate their sons to avoid,
if possible, getting a living by labor. It
takes a peculiar order of talents to effect
this end, and those who fail in it, if they
be in indigent circumstances, are compelled
to resort to stealing or swindling for a support. And then the present excess-
ive lust for wealth drives many men
under other circumstances, might be
highly desirous to obtain a fortune, to
settle it at once, and thus they are driven
to dishonesty.

What is called speculation, financing,
and all that sort of thing, is sheer
humbug. There is only one correct
way of obtaining a fortune, and that is by
honest industry—all other means only
transfer the property of one of the
community to another without producing
anything. It is due to common honesty, that
all these sort of pursuits should stop.

They are not one whit better than gam-
bling.—Woodville Republican.

100 LINEN and Cotton Bags in stores
and for sale by T. C. SIGFOOSE & CO.

July 8, 1841.—14

New York, June 20.
THE GLOBE.—The exchange papers
and letters received in the city to-day
give more encouraging accounts of the
prospect for the coming harvest than have
been received since the commencement
of the season. The past week seems to
have ushered in the south east and north
winds, the body which is formed from and
supported by the blood, violent, disordered, if
there is a single point of view in any part, it proves
that in our we have "bad health."

THE HARPER'S VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PRICE
gives the available distinction of being freed
from the curse of disease, and destroying
disease and spreading health and con-
sequent happiness through the length and breadth
of our beloved country.

(Continued from National Intelligencer.)

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKETS, JUNE 8.—Flour,

we quote Howard street at \$5.75 from stores

and \$5.50 from wagons. Grains at the harvest

approaches, the demand for Wheat is consider-
ably lessened, and the price is falling. Corn
and rye and wheat were made at \$1.20 to 1.25
Corn, Maryland white at \$1.30 each. Cattle
prices affected at \$6.50 to \$7.50 per 100
lbs. last, for good to prime.

MARYLAND.

At Spring Farm, near Hagerstown, on Thurs-
day, the 2d ult., by the Rev. Mr. Greenleaf,
Mr. James M. Blanton, of this county, to Miss
Mary E. Baldwin, daughter of Gen. Briscoe
Baldwin of Annapolis, Esq., Ven-

er, of the 2d Regt. Md. Cavalry, son of Gen.
John M. Jackson, Hagerstown County, Va.,
Ms. 55 Mississ. A. J. Lyon, of Richmond.

The Madisonian notices the report that

John Stroak declines the proposed ap-

pointment of Minister to England.

The New York Express states that it has the

information also, to the same effect.

COL. JOHN HASLER.—The remains of

his brave officer, who fell at Princeton in

the cause of American independence,

were removed from Philadelphia, on Fri-
day, to Dover, (Delaware), "where they

will be deposited in a vault, above which

is to be placed a neat and handsome mon-
ument, bearing upon its face the record

of the worth and deeds of the one whose

bones repose silently beneath."

THE SUPERVISOR'S SON.—Samuel Mc-
Gilligan, son of the Supervisor, was
admitted to the University of Virginia
on the 21st ult. by the Board of Governors.

It is the habit of pretending to be on the

point of drowning, while swimming, and

afterwards lauging at those who came to

his assistance. Several persons were on

the bank and witnessed his death struggle,

but supposed they were forged, and

used no effort to rescue him. The truth

saying that "a liar will not be believed

though he speak the truth," seems to have

been fully verified in this instance.

(Baltimore Sun.)

An enormous green turtle, intended as

a present to John Tyler, President of the

United States, passed through Baltimore

this morning en route to Washington,

in the railroad cars. It was shipped

Philadelphia Patriot.

JULY 8, 1841.—ANDREW KENNEDY, Esq.,

of Harper's Ferry, died on the 2d ult.

JOHN S. PENDLETON, Esq., does not go to

Russia, as was reported—but to Naples

as a member of the Legation.

GENERAL JACKSON.—Just as our paper

is going to press the following was put in our

hands.—[O. H. Miller.]

Mississippi, June 22, 1841.

Dear Sir.—General Jackson was taken

very ill yesterday morning about one o'clock.

I took up Dr. Robertson about one o'clock,

and left him a short time ago, much im-
proved, and quite easy—sleeping. It was an
attack of cramp colic, and I have never seen

such a severe fit as this, nor so much prostrated.

He may recover from this attack, but I fear that he will remain very feeble.

P. S.—Mr. Crutcher has just got down,

and brings favorable accounts of the General.

He is still improving.

Mr. WHITNEY, P. O. Auditor reports

2000 depots for the U.S. Government

INNINGS,
BY AMY, OF LOVELACE, NEWTON.
I wandered out one summer night—
Twas when my years were few;
The breeze was singing in the light
And I was singing too.
The shadows of the vale
Came down upon the hill
And here there's a sleeping till
Was laughing at the gale.

One sleepy cloud upon the air
Was all that met my eye;
It dozed like an angel there
Between me and the skies.

I clapped my hands, and waded wild
Through the grasses for a while.

For I was but a careless child.

And did it children do.

The young ones dancing o'er the sea
In bright and glittering bands;

Little children wild with glee,

They linked their limped hands.

Their mingled drops of dew,

They kindled up quick as thought,

Away the ripples flew.

The sunlight on the tide now lay

As lightly as a feather.

Then thousand stars were in the sky,

Tan thousand in the sea;

For every wave with dimpled cheek

That leaped upon the air.

Had caught a star in its embrace

And hid it trembling there.

The young ones, with upturned faces,

Her little boy, they gazed,

As we at last stood by the waves.

The sea was like the heaven above,

As perfect and as whole,

Saw that it seemed still with love

As thrills the immortal soul.

The leaves, by spirit voices stir'd

Made murmur on the air,

Leaves, like those, the airy spirit heard,

And answer'd with a prayer;

For 'twas upon the dewy sod,

Spoke the morning sea,

Reassured the ocean race,

And sing such strains at these.

The flowers, all folded to their dreams,

Were bown in slumber free,

By breezy winds, as if in dreams,

They gently shone to us,

No sin to be forgiven.

They closed their eyes, and went to sleep,

Right in the face of heaven.

No earthly radiant round them shone,

No jewels from the seas,

Yet solemn upon his brow,

Was seen no earthly like these;

And none so fair and mild,

Were earthly human flowers.

Now now, another bleeding heart,

On this fair world of ours,

I have heard the laughing wind behind,

A playing with my hair—

The spray fingers of the wind,

How cool and moist they were;

I bent over, and laid a smiling bairn

Upon the soft enchanting strain,

I never heard such sounds before,

And never shall again.

Then wherefore wear such strains as these,

And sing them day by day?

When every bird upon the breeze

Can sing a sweeter lay?

I give the world for their sweet art,

The simple art of singing over

The world to melt one heart,

As they have melted mine.

"I DIDN'T WANT A CANAL LOAD!"

—A story is told of Captain S—

who for many years ran a steamboat upon Lake Champaña, and whose gallantry to the ladies is proverbial, that during one of his trips he was most audaciously captured by a tally-passenger, showing and describing to her every thing of interest on their route. When the dinner hour came, he waited impatiently for the tally-ho to come, fearing the information contained with a meal at his expense. After dinner, in the most opulent style, the dish of animal food which stood before him, he assisted her to a plate, boundlessly loaded with the nicest cuts.

"It's me!" cried the lady, "I didn't want a canal load!"

astonishment, the worthy captain watched with anxiety the operations of the fair lady. He soon perceived, however, that the canary, with the necessary garniture, had disappeared, and the plate returned for a second supply. This fully followed the first, who no longer able to contain himself, with the dainty lady's estimation in relation to a canal load, he said:

"Madam, if you will back your car up again, it will give me the greatest pleasure to help you to another load."

"No, I thank you," she replied, "but I'll take a little padding!"

He gave it up and walked out upon the deck.

"Tight!" exclaimed an Irish sergeant to his platoon, "fronts out, and find the roll call! as many o'ys as is present!"

"say here," and as many o'ys as is not present ill say 'absent,' ever."

There are human beings who have no compunction of conscience, whom nothing but the world's censure and neglect can touch; and this they care about only so far as it affects their own selfish interests. Nothing is more wholesome than to expose such persons to the popular lash. Of all knowledge of the human character is the most useful and the most brilliant. All the varieties, all the obliquities of the head and heart, can only be penetrated by the lamp of a powerful imagination. Disgust, is, of course, the main machinery by which wickedness succeeds; to draw of the veil conveniently the best mode of exposing it. When a man's true character is known, he is, but, more than half disarmed.

HIGHWAY SHAMMOND.

A PUBLIC LATRINE, which will be given at Stans, about 5 miles from Charlestown, on the 30th instant, (June,) and every Saturday evening during the summer, during the year.

T. A. MILTON, Esq.

JUNE 24, 1841.

RAIL-ROAD NOTICE.

Travelling between Winchester and Harpers Ferry.

NOTICE.—A extra train of Cars for parties of pleasure, now run from the Station of the Wm. & M. Railroad Company, on the 30th instant, leave the Ticket Office at Winchester at a quarter past seven, a.m., and return the same day, which will be continued every Saturday during the season, unless otherwise notified. Fare for the trip ONE DOLLAR. Time for starting 8 o'clock A. M.

GEO. REED, Agent.

JUNE 17, 1841.

Virginia, Jefferson County,
1841.

To the County Court:

A The Court convened and held for the said County, on the 1st day of June, 1841, to order that the Clerk of this Court have the Lists of Delinquents, names of and Sheriff of the different Districts, for the year 1840, published for three weeks in the Charlestown Free Press, with a copy of this order.

T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

JULY 1, 1841.—31.

The following is the list referred to in the above Order:

John Avila Frederick Albion Samuel Apple Washington Atkey

James Allerton John Anderson John Anderson John Anderson

John Andrew John Anderson John Anderson John Anderson