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VOLUME XLNo. 48.		TUESDAY	AFTERNOON, AUGU	5 T 28, 1838.	NEW	SERIES, VOL.2No. 40.
TERMS.		exceedingly benefitted. All of which we	not so hardy a plant as cotton, and is sure		knew thew well, having often seen the Bonds and Deeds. My brother Samuel	1,009 DOLLARS,
		respectfully submit. E. J. MILLER, R. G. MITCHLLL,	to suffer more for the want of rain. FLORIDAWe are happy to be able	POLITICAL	also, I think, must know the facts, as ne	officers mentioned above, that there I
every TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at TWO DoL- LARS, per annum, payable in advance.	New Alexandria, Westmoreland 2	G. H. HARTWEIL, G. W. NEFF,	'to say that, notwithstanding the long con-	6666666666666666	and I have often talked about Porter's se-	been one dollar, or any larger sum of n ney, borrowed on permanent loan, by
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usua 1 vate	Co., P λ .; July 16, 1838. $\int \frac{1}{2}$	T. D. CARNEAL, -N-LONGWORTH, S. Fosdick, K. YARDLEY,	tinued drought in the early part of the sea- son, the crop of corn is coming in heavily,	From the Penn'a Telegraph.	fit of the insolvent laws.	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, since
I atters addressed to the editor, on business, MUST	To the Rev. J. Marsh,- DEAR-Sir,-At a recent meeting of the	PETER NEFF, N. W. THOMAS,	and the promises are most flattering for	AWFUL PERJURY!	J. H. STONEBREAKER.	administration of Joseph Ritner comm
E POST PAID, otherwise they will receive no at-	"New Alexandria Temperance Society,"	J. W. COLEMAN, JOHN YOUNG,	sugar and cotton. Corn, however, at pre- sent prices is far the most important crop.	Fraud and Swindling of the	day of July, 1838, before	ced! Again, we say, come on, ye falsif of the State Debt!!
ntion	we, the undersigners, were appointed a committee to correspond with the friends	W. N. S. HATCH, GEO. P. TORRENCE,	We understand that one of our Alachua	blackest die !	DAVID SNARE.	Will the Reporter give us a similar cha
AGENTS,	of Temperance in different parts of this	G. LUCKEY, J. LAWRENCE,	friends, who had to nav three dollars a	The records of fraud, perjury and crime,	We-whose-names-are-hereunto sub-	of disproving its statements? We dan to offer a reward to any person who
for the "Carlisle, Havald & TXD051001," to	state, on the subject of petitioning the next	WRIGHT SMITH. – Cincinnati, May, 1838.	bushel for corn for the last year, has a crop	• is which following the part froud production the	scribéd do certify, that we are well ac-	disprove_its_statements_in_relation_to
hom payment for subscription and advertisement	legislature to repeal the laws of this com- monwealth legalizing public houses for the					State DebtHarrisburg Chronicle.
n be made. D. Suntly, Esq. Shiremanstown, Cumb. Co.	sale of ardent spirits as a beverage, and to	Insurance Company, the Ohio Insurance	rejoice with him,-Jacksonville Courier.	disclosed by the anidavit of JOHN H.	his word or any statement he may make, is	
SCOTT COYLE, Esq. Newville do	pass a law making it a penal offence to traf-	Company, the Washington Insurance Com- pany, the Fire Department's Insurance	DELAWARE—Corn Crop.—We have	sack the histories of criminals, from the	entitled to full confidence and credit.	THE STATE IMPROVEMENTS
P. KOONTZ, Esg. Newburgh do	or medicinal purposes. In compliance	Company, the Cincinnati Insurance Com-	af this county within a furt days not in	Arganization of our government in the	Joannes Santoni, In	The address put forth by the Porter C vention which assembled at Harrisburg
THOS. W. HIMES, Esq. Shippensburg do JOHN WUNDERLICH, Esq. do. do	with the injunction of our society, we ad-	pany, and the Canal Insurance Company,	relation to the extent or injury done to the	present-time: without finding a parallel in-	James Steel. Sanford S. Dewey,	the Fourths of July, makes the asser
J. MATEER, Esq. Hoguestown do	dress you_on_this_subject: and for the pur- pose of obtaining information on certain	have all approved. They have each re-	and we are pleased to learn that the conse-	ligations of an oath taken in-the presence	A. J. Stewart, James Clarke,	that "it is notorious that not a single a
R. WILSON, Esq. Mechanicsburg, do	-points, we propose to you the following	This is truly heart-cheering. "O!"	quences are not so alarming as we had rea-	of God, as is proved against David R.	James Liomson, wantes morrow,	tional mile of canal or rail-road has b put in operation during the existence
WILLIAM RUNSHA, Esq. Hopewell do R. STURGEON, Esq. Clurchtown do	interrogatories.	will exclaim many a bereaved husband,	I sou to suppose." From the information	RF-plack and DAMNING PERJURY, incited		Mr. Ritner's administration." It is all
Dr. Asa WHITE, New Cumberland do	I Ist. Do you think the time has arrived,	widow, parent, sister child-"O, that this had been done six months or a year ago !	tation in saving that the alarm created by	by enoidity-wantonly committed from a	John S. Laylor, Lienry Nen,	useless to say that this is an assertion
THOS. BLACK, Esq. Bloomfield, Perry county. A. BLACK, Esq. Landisburg	to justify the friends of Temperance in	Then, then those appalling disasters, which	the croukers is without foundation, and that the crop will be a very good if not an aver-	mercenary, just for money !! - Here we	Robert Lytic, Alex Touri,	founded in truth. How men who n have known that what they were say
A. BLACK, ESq. Landisburg	making an attempt, by petition, to have the	rent us with the lightning's fury, had never, never happened." But others will be saved:			Thomas Beed	was not only untrue but easily prove
POETRY.		ves; let this go through our land; let every	TID CITATIA (1	- Huntinglan county against whom the	inc tollowing is the oath taken by 77a-	be so, could have the hardihood to n
	movement' making, or about to be made,	insurence office do this, and rum-boats	the South side speak of the prospects of-	-noisoned-prrows-of-calumny-will tall-harm-	vit h. I offer, when he look the benefit of	hension. We have not by us the last
	within our state, in relation to the specific	must die, Temperance boats must be mul- uplied, while_such as prefer paying their	The corn eron in many sections is almost	and fortified by the certificates of twenty-	OATH OF AN INSULVENT.	port of the Canal Commissioners, but t
		ten per cent., and having their drinking	Continuity doctrouted and in most of the dount-	one ne respectable citizens as reside in	"I solemnly and sincerely swear, in the	were large appropriations which were
	other-section, there would be a general co-	eaptains and crews, will have the mark of	following is an extract from a letter from	ligations of an oath. To facts which place	presence of Almighty God, that I will deliver up and transfer to my trustee for	as well as every year since. Dut suppor
	operation among the friends of 1 emperatice	death upon them, and be avoided as men avoid the plague.	-Ruckingham Aug 12	unon-David-R. Porter the guilt of DE-	the use of my creditors, all the property	what is not the fact, that not a single.
So State Base	3d. If you think the next session will be	s (no second	"The drought still, continues. All na-	LIBERATE PERJURY, than which no blacker,	that I have or claim any title to, or inter- est in at this time, or that I am in any	of canal or rail road has been put in of non by Mr. Ritner, is it nothing that
-For the Herald and Expositor,	a-suitablo time to appear before the legisla-	From the Penn'a. Inquirer.	of the cup . The farmers are broading	of our criminal code It also proves upon	+ respect entitled to in possession, reversion	toils have more than quadrupled since
MELANCHOLY.	per to simultaneous action, and publish in		over the gloony future Scarcely any corn	him as clearly and conclusively as human	for remainder, and that I have not directly	Rither came anto onice's glow has
I seek the mirthful throng in vain, To bahish contemplation;	the "Temperance Journal?" the form of a	On tooking over our exchange papers, we	yill be made. The fields are so exhausted, the corn withered to the tassel, that no rain	testimony can do, that fraud-deliberale,	or indirectly at any time given, sold, con-	the canals and rail-roads did not pay for
An incubus is on my brain,	petition suitable to have circulated for sig- natures?	dictory; in relation to the probable average	can revive it. The wheat eron though	by him in secreting a large amount of bonds	part of my property, rights or claims, to any	repairs; now they not only do this, bu
Stern foe to recreation.	The friends of 'Temperance within' our	of the corn crop. This is natural, as the crop has been differently affected in different	rother more than an average one, will be	and claims with a view of cheating his	person, whereby to defraud my creditors or any of them, or to secure, receive or	believe, pay the interest on the capita
Thick griefs and thicker sorrows blend, To darken retrospection;	limited acquaintance, appear to think that petitions should be got up during the ap-	sections of the country. One intelligent	THE DROUGHTAn intelligent	priated to his own use. 'The testimony is	expect any profit; benefit or advantage	system and economy, and what matt
No rays of hope their influence shed,	proaching fall and winter.	contemporary expresses the opinion that it	friend from Marshall county, informs us	as strong as " proof of holy writ," and	thereby."	to us whether the canals and rail-
To cheer my sad dejection.	Your replies to the above are requested		hat farmers in this part of the county have	and can neither be impeached or denied.	ANOTHER STUMPER,	have been extended, or whether those ready made and which had cost the
Friend!-Ah, it is a pleasing name	at as early-a date as will suit your conve- nience, and any suggestions which you may	thinks it will prove about half an average	The oats and corn crops will not vield	upon David R. Porter, or his friends, to		an immense sum of money, are rend
In days of miracles it came,	the pleased to make, touching the points	crop. With such contradiotory views it is	more than one half of the usual quantity.	disprove this overwhelming charge, or in		useful and efficient?
From Heaven for man's fruition.	aforesaid, or any others, will be thankfully	annost impossible to form an optimon. In	In consequence of very little rye-being grown in this country, it is feared that the	the event of a famure, candidly acknowledge their candidate to be, what he has repeated		But a large extent of eanal has been under contract by Mr. Ritner and n
I had a friend whom I could prize, More dear than any brother:	received. Yours respectfully,	section of Pennsylvania, the grop will no	wheat, of which there has been an abun-	ly been shown to be, a base dishonest vil	- M 22 M A B 2 M B V V	completed, if not put in operation-nan
One hand he used to seal my eyes,	SMITH AGNEW,)	doubt prove exceedingly poor, while in the	dant-vield-every where, will-have-to-be	lain, who sets at defiance the laws of God		-nearly-the-whole-line from a dam er
To steal my purse, the other.	John Ebdar, Committee.	South-west, the prospect is by no means so	L used for many purposes at home instead of corn and oats	nunishable with imprisonment in the peni	The following article we published in our	I down to Lackawannock creek, eighty
I had a friend-a friend of youth,	JOHN MARSHALL, J	discouraging. Even in the vicinity of	f The long dry spell of weather, (of six	tentiary	paper of the 1st instant, stating, at the same	miles and fourteen chains cestimated
Whose voice was soft seduction: Too late I learned the fatal truth;	WHEN SHALL THE TEMPTATION	Philadelphia, there are exceptions to the	or eight weeks' duration) with which this region has been offlicted, ended hap-	Soilarge a mass of testimony, all going	h monimulation the Anglitor feederal's filtice	1 32.020,204 00- unity nye miles of w
He plotted my destruction.	BE-RÉMOVED?	versed with an intelligent farmer_who re-	- nily and pleasantly on Saturday. Since	before adduced in the case of any man	Since then, a gentleman of Harrisburg cal	About the same time forty-five and
Thus Bonaparte, not oft betrayed,	A respectable looking man and his wife	istacs in the neighborhood of Flankiola	• ! that time the temperature has been agreea-	The certificate of Mr. Amson, of Deaver	' matter for himself : and being fully convin-	hall miles of the Erie Division were
To man's false heart no stranger;	called, early one morning, upon a well	- and whose corn is represented as excellent	ble, and every thing looks bright and beau-	first brought the true state of the Insolven	ged of its correctness, by a thorough investi-	under contract. At no time has the

Carlisle, August, 1838. THE THREE HOMES. "Where is thy home?" I asked a child, Who in the morning air Was twisting flowers most sweet and wild In garlands for her hair ? "My home," the happy heart replied, Smiling in childish glee, "Is on the sunny mountain-side Where soft winds wander free." O! blessings fall on artless youth, And all its rosy hours; When every word is joy and truth, And treasures live in flowers! "Where is thy home?" I asked of one Who bent with flushing face, To hear a warrior's tender tone In the wild wood's secret place: She spoke not, but her varying cheek, The tale might well impart, The home of her young spirit meel Was in a kindred heart. Ah! souls that well might soar above, To earth will fondly cling, And build their hope on druman love, That light and fragile thing. "Where is thy home, thou lonely man?" I asked a pilgrim gray, Who came with furrowed brow and wan, Slow musing on his way! He paused, and with a solemn mein Upturned his holy eyes,.... "The land I seek thou ne'er hast seen, My home is in the skies!" O! blest!-thrice blest the heart must be 'To whom such thoughts are given, That walk from worldly feiters free, Its only home is Heaven! APART FROM THÈE. BY MISS C. H. WATERMAN. Apart from thee, apart from thee, My lingering footsteps slowly, gove, Beside the silent silver sen, I trace the haunts we used to love. The blushing flowers in glatiness spring And twine their garlands round my feet, And birds their early carols sing, And yet, nor bird, nor flower it sweet; They have no song to breathe for me, Because I am anart from thee. The moonlight sleeps upon the stream, And all the silver stars of even, 1 In many a bright and shining beam, Still mirror there the light of heaven. And like a playful child it glides-In music thro! the quiet wood, And wakens with its gentle tides, The echo's in its solitude ; But sadly doth it speak to me, Because I am apart from thee. Alone, I watch the morning rise In heatty ofer the distant hill, And mark the bright and glowing skies, With golden gleams the glad o rth fill, And far adown the crimson clouds, Alone I watch its fading light, And linger still, till darkness shrouds It's glory with the veil of night 2 For light that night, is life to me, Because I am apart from thee.

"From foes I fear no danger!"

caned, carry one morning, upon a wer-known-temperance-man-in-L., whom-we shall-call Mr. A. Their business was ur-gent; and he was called up. On entering the room, he was addressed by the stranger with - "Sir, are you a Temperance agent?" "Preserve me from my friends," he said From the Temperance Union. rine Iusurance Offices throughout the United, many of them ready to our hand : The following is the appeal: outed to the use of intoxicating liquors,

told that the Secretary had the book, but it have them in abundance, should take the been got in; or are ready to be got in, and A blacker tale has not reached the ears of should be procured for him. He said he hint, and forward them on forthwith. in good order and in good season. It was the people in all the past history of politicould not wait, and wished to have some- Taking one crop with another, we trust feared that potatoes and corn would suffer cal men and parties. Here it is. thing written then for him to sign : "Make that the Pennsylvania farmer may boast of from the dry weather, but the late rains it as strong as you can." A pledge was a very fair average. Certain we are that have altered the complexion of affairs very written, by which he engaged to abstain the land in no section of the Union is in a much for the better." from all intoxicating drinks as long as he hetter state of cultivation. As a body, our MAINE.-We have the most cheering should live. The man and his wife seem- farmers are not only among the best, but intelligence from the farmers in every part ed, says Mr. A., like persons closely pur- also among the most industrious and judi- of Maine. The harvest, they say, will exsued by a monster ready to devour them; cious in the Union. This, indeed, is con- ceed the expectations of the most sanguine. but upon signing were relieved, thanked ceded by all who travel through the well- Wheat and corn never looked better, and on his solemn oath doth depose and say, me, and went away happy.—Temperance Journal. gions of the interior. With a view of af- duced in the country, will be raised "down fit of the insolvent laws, Thos. M. Owens, fording as much data upon the subject as east."-Portland Advertiser. possible, we glean the following paragraphs MICHIGAN .- The corn crop in this ball for Porter for sixteen hundred dollars. On our first page will be found the Cir- from our exchange papers-but principally state the present year promises to be im- That shortly before he filed his petition for ular of the Temperance Union to the Ma- from the Baltimore Patriot, where we find menso. We hear from all quarters that an the benefit of the insolvent laws, Porter States. The officers of the Union thought GEORGIA.-The Baden Corn.-A that all of it looks uncommonly well.-De- bail money, out of the bonds given for a they were called upon, from the station letter to the editor of the Augusta (Ga.) troit Free Press. they occupy, to make this appeal; an ap- Sentinel, from Burke county, in that State, OHIO .-- After a furious drought; Heaven, State, which he (Porter) sold for two or peal which they hope will be made from dated July 24th, says: "The largest crop in mercy, has visited us with a delightful three thousand dollars, brought the balance thousands and tens of thousands all over of corn ever raised in this country, has rain: The farmers are in extacles; and the of the bonds, and another bond of about the land, beseeching insurers to meet an been raised this season on the plantation of lovers of corn bread are once more in five hundred dollars to John Stonebreaker evil-most distressingly great, and which Isaac Carter, from the Baden seed. Mr. spirits .-- Massillon Gazette, they perhaps can better meet than any legis- Skinner, the overseer, states that the gourd EARLY DUTTON OR SIOUX CORN. Beaver county, (I think) and delivered the lative enactment. They rejoice to hear eye-corn will not average more than five We vesterday received from our friend, whole to my father, who was to secure that the friends of Temperance and life in ears to the stalk, whereas the Baden seed Buswell, a goodly mess of the above kind himself, and keep the rest safe for Porter. Cincinnati, have moved before them, and yields from eight to twelve cars to the of corn, in fine order for boiling. It was Some time after Porter was discharged not without effect. An abatement of TEN stalk. He also mentions that he notified planted on the 25th of May, and conse- under the insplyent laws, he came to John per cent, was recommended on premiums on a stalk of the Baden 13 large ears, nine quently, has due from steamboats conducted without in- shoots that had silk on them, and four shoets weeks.—Ib. quently, has been in the ground eleven toxicating liquers. The proposition has that had no silk on them at the time, but he been acceded to with a promptness indica-thought they would have enough to make the Western shore of Maryland, is said to TRACT OF LAND, which land I afterwards ting pleasure on the part of these institu-nubbins, which would make twenty-two be quite promising, the rains there have heard him tell said John Stonebreaker, that tions to promote the cause of humanity. large cars and four nubbins to the stalk." TENNESSEE-The Crops, &c.-We "We, the undersigned, persuaded that learn from a correspondent at Bolivar, many of the accidents, by which numerous Tenn., that the corn crops in the southern up to the last advices. The prospect, it is THOUSAND DOLLARS, none of which went valuable lives are lost, as well as much pro- counties of the district which a few weeks perty destroyed, on board steamboats navi- ago looked so promising, have been amost kinds of grain in Great Britain .- English own. Some time after the above mentioned gating our western waters, may be attri- ruined by the present drought.-Nashville paper. buted to the use of intoxicating liquors, Whig. would most respectfully recommend to the MISSISSIPPI.—A late Southern paper different Insurance Companies of this, city, says: "The cotton crops in Mississippi Jacob Myers, Esq., a farmer of Cumber-shop near the chouse, and got said John judiced minds. Let those who have doubts through the back of his head?"

that they take the subject into consideration, with the hope that the return of one-tenth of the premium may be granted to all such bats as shall entirely prohibit their use during the whole time of the existence of any one policy. In doing this, we feel fices will be advanced, and the community fices will be advanced, and the community in the subject into consideration, with the hope that the interest of the of the correctness of during the late long drought. The sinia Free Press. And Governor Vaker, of Ohio, was one to subject the advanced, and the community fices will be advanced, and the community in the subject into consideration, with the hope that the correctness of during the late long drought. The sinia Free Press. And Governor Vaker, of Ohio, was one to clear away the grass the and finis free Press. And Governor Vaker, of Ohio, was one to clear away the grass the and industry to the proud rank he now of the continuance of the visit during fices will be advanced, and the community in the advanced advanced and the community in the

"I am one of the directors of the Society; one thing, we have at least cause to be of rain had fallen there almost every day In the eyes of all candid and reasonable what is your wish?" inquired Mr. A. grateful. The wheat crop and the early during the week.

men the guilt of Porter is manifest beyond "Six months ago," said the man, "I re-hay were both abundant; while the rye MASSACHUSET'IS.—The Boston all question. "Fhe waters of the Juniata solved and pledged myself I would not was tolerable, all things considered. The Courier of Monday, says:---"The country could not wash from him the stain." The drink any strong drink for six months, and prospect with regard to potatoes is par- never appeared better than at the present. whole transaction shows a depravity and I have kept the pledge? that time was out ticularly bad; but here also, we trust that After a long season of drought, and the want of moral housesty seldom witnessed last night, and lare not trust myself a our New England friends will be able to farmers had become almost disheartened in the most hardened felon arraigned in our single hour, there are so many of my as-sociates around me, urging mo-to-drink, ty farmer gave it as his opinion on Satur- have been visited with healthful showers, gating feature in the whole transaction. and watching to see me fall and show my day, that potatoes would command at least and now show signs of contentment and On the contrary, there appears the most appetite?" "The temptation is too strong one dollar per bushel by the quantity; and joy. We learn from the neighborhood of callous, and hardened depravity. PER-forhim to withstand," said the wife who was we may mention as a singular fact, that a Connecticut river that there is no doubt of JURY! What erime is more henious, listening with intense and tey. After re-covering from his agitation, the man said, "I want to sign your pledge." He was bushel. Such of our castern friends as been harvested, and other productions have *PERJURED MAN?* Read and judge.

<u>Undeniable Proof.</u> STONEBREAKER'S AFFIDAVIT.

Huntingdon County, ss. Personally apprcared before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said county, John H. Stonebreaker, and and his father. John Stonebreaker, were unusual number of acres was planted, and having secured Owers for his half of the tract of land in the western part of the

as well as the title of a tract of land in

Stonebreaker and GOT FROM HIM THE BAL-ANCE OF THE BONDS, (after deducting the The corn crop in the lower counties of \$800 bail money) AND THE TITLE FOR THE

HE SOLD for about \$4,500. The bonds been quite abundant.-Balt. American. FOREIGN CROPS .- 'The weather and lands thus secreted and returned after in England had been excellent for the crops his discharge, amounted to more than FIVE stated, is fair for an average crop of all into the hands of his trustees, but into his

of Pennsylvania, was once a bound boy to Patton & Porter, to Mr. Caldwell's tailor which we invite the attention of all unpre- or a back number of a retrospective review.

substantially true, before the Accountant without the means of paying for the work officers, N. P. Hobart, Esq., and Dr. Daniel Sturgeon, the latter of whom is a good in a it progressed-no system or order upon the rail-roads, and every thing along the Porter man. Surety for the forthcoming whole line consequently in confusion. Forof the reward, will be given. warding men and merchants were com-· Come on, now, ve falsifiers of the State plaining, and justly, of delays on, and of Debt, and claim the reward; or hereafter, the bad-condition of the Philadelphia and hold your peace!! Columbia Rail Road, and in short, every-STATE DEBT AGAIN. thing was in confusion from Philadelphia

Facts are stubborn things. to Pittsburgh. No wonder that merchants At the close of the finanical year 1829, preferred purchasing their goods at Baltimore, or at least of sending them by the the year George Wolf was elected Governor, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania way of that city to Wheeling instead of owed for money borrowed \$8,140,000- sending them direct from this city to Pittsas follows, viz:

Permanent Loan per act of 7th Decemb 4th January, 1831. do. per act 15th March, 1830, do. do. 21st March, 1831, do. do. 50th March, 1851, do. do. 50th March, 1332, dö. do. 5th April, 1832, do. do. 16th Feby, 1833, do. do. 5th April, 1834, Amount received on Permanent Loan, per mt of April, 1855. Per act of April, 1835, Temporary Loan per act of 17th Janua-ry, 1835, 250,000 00 nt tream for the use of the Eas

 Permanent Loan for the use of the Case term Peritentiary, per acts of 28th
March, 1851, and 9th Aprill, 1833,
Permanent Loan for the use of the Un-ion-Canal Company, renacts of 1st ...
March 1833, & 16th December, 1883, 200.000 00 Temporary Loan for the use of the Eastern and Western Penitentiaries per act of 15th April, 1835,

Cn.-By amount paid Montgomery b'k. 60,000 00

\$16,449,743 32 In appears from this then, that at the close of the function vene 1837, two years after Governor Ritner's mounted to \$24,330,003 32, "HAVING BEEN RE-DUCED \$259,740 00 as follows, viz : Paid Temporary Loan per act of 17th January 1835, do. 10. do. per act of 15th April, 1835,

From this deduct last instalment receiv ed on permanent loan per act of 13th April, 1835,

259,740 00 Here then is a plain and honest statement of facts, made from public documents somnambulist gravely going through the aper. ATTENTION, Boys.-Governor RITNER, Porter brought the books of account of in the Auditor General's Office, and to back-gammon of reading Back's Journal,

at the close of the financial year 1835, the burgh. And no wonder the tolis did not year Governor Wolf went out of office, amount to enough to pay for the repairs, the Commonwealth was indebted for money That "Rentrenchment and Reform" has borrowed \$24,589.743, 32, Wolf been the order of the day under Mr. Rithaving borrowed \$16,449,743 32; ner, is sufficiently proved by the results which are visible-to every-man-who will Permanent Loan per act of 7th December, 1829, and take the trouble to look; and that he has 4th January, 1831. 2009 500, 00 \$202,500 00 prosecuted the internal improvements of 2,485,161 (88 the State with all the vigor which the state 300,600 00 of the times and the scarcity of money 2,548,680 00 would warrant, is proved by the fact that 500,000 00 would warrant, is proved by the fact that 2,540,661,44 in no parts of the State is his re-election so 530,000 (0 warmly urged as in those very counties in-2,265,400 00 terested in the works in progress, and in 894,900 00 which he was before opposed on the supposition that he would be opposed to an extension of the public improvements. .In these counties he was before opposed by 120,000 00 the Whigs, while he is now not only supported by them, but by many of their op ponents who are desirous of having the public works completed. This we think is sufficient answer to the

174,440 00 falsehoods of the Porter Convention Ad-\$16,509.743 s2 dress. Perhaps we may at our leisure k. 60,000 00 give some further facts in reply to it. Phila. Herald & Sentinel. -----

Hood us. ANIMAL MAGNETISM .---- It -- takes Hood to express an opinion of humbugcourses in the following choice vein:----- 250,000,00 ."Take" says he "the wildest freaks of the 74,440 00 most fuddled, muddled, bepuddled goeker such as "trying to light his pipe at a pump." \$324,440 00 -attempting to wind up his plug with a watch key, or requesting, from a damp 64,700 00 bed in the gutter, to be sucked in-and are

they a bit, or a whit, or a jot, or a what not, anore extravagant or indicative of imbecility or reason, than the vagary of a