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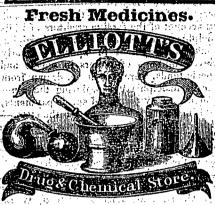
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Medicines, Colors, Dyc-Stuffs

Linseed Oil, Spts. Turpentine, Copal Varnish, Painters' Brushes, Varnish Brushes, Hair Brushes, Spermaceti Oil, (very fine) Sperm Candles, Soaps in great variety, Glass Lamps, Cap and Letter Paper, Fruit, Spices, Perfumery, &c. &c. which he will sell to Physicians, Merchants Paper, Fruit, Spices, Perfumery, &c. &c.
which he will sell to Physicians, Merchants
and others, wholesale or by retail, at
the lowest rates, having purchased entirely
for cash; he will offer bargains to those
who wish to purchase at wholesale.

S. ELLIOTT.

March 24, 1841:

Estate of James Givin, ate of South Middleton township, Cumberland county, deceased, having issued
to the subscribere in due form: Notice is hereby
given to all persons indebted to the estate of said
decedent, to make immediate payment, and those
having claims to present them for settlement.

SAMUEL GIVIN,
ROBERT GIVIN,
ALCOB RITNER,
March 10, 1841.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES:

A CHRONICLE OF The Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage:

EMBELLISHED WITH SPLENDID STEEL ENGRAVINGS. WILLIAM T. PORTER, EDITOR

NEW VOLUME FOR 1841.

The First Number of a New Volume of "The Spirit of the Times" will be issued on the 6th of March, 1841. In the course of the year, a series of MAGNIFICENT STEEL ENGRAVINGS, uniform with the embellishments of the preceding volume, will be presented to the subscribers. A Portrait of MONMOUTH ECLIPSE, from a painting by Trove, will commence the series, and be succeeded by those of other distinguished horses during the

ed by those of other distinguished horses during the year.

A List of AMERICAN WINNING HORSES of the preceding year will be published, arranged in four distinct TABLES—one of four mile winners, one of three, one of two, and one of one mile winners.—These tables show at a glance the winner of every race of the last year, his age, color, pedigree, and owner, the prize won, the weight carried, the time made, and the horses beaten by him, together with the date and place of the race, and a reference to the page of the preceding volume where the race was originally published. These tables are compiled with infinite care and labor, and at great expense; they are of constant practical use, and increase in value every year. A list of ENGLISH WINNING HORSES for the same year will also be published in the volume arranged in the English form.

A Table of the AMERICAN WINNING TROTTING HORSES, with the age, color, owner, time made, weight carried, horses beaten, &c. &c., will be published in this volume; and in addition, there will be an abstract of every great Trotting Performance in America, for several years back, with spe-

will be an abstract of every great Trotang Telyor-mance in America, for several years back, with spe-cial reference to the time made. This abstract has been compiled from several authentic sources, and will be extremely interesting as the only COM-PLETE RECORD OF AMERICAN TROTTING

ever attempted.
An Alphabetical List of STALLIONS for 1841,

ever attempted.

An Alphabetical List of STALLIONS for 1841, in the usual form, will also appear in an early number of the volume, and will be found convenient to breeders for designating the age, color, pedigree, comer, place and price of standing, of nearly every distinguished Stallion in America.

In addition to the various subjects commerated allowe, the present volume will contain a faithful and and copious record of all IMPORTATIONS AND SALES OF BLOOD STOCK, Sweepstakes, Racing and Trotting Matches, and Racing Appointments; Essays on Breeding and Training, Pedigrees and Performances of Distinguished Horses, with all the Current News and On Dits in Sporting Circles, both at home and abroad. And to complete the Sporting Department, full details, original and selected, will be given upon all manly pastimes, as Hunting, Shooting, Fishing, Yachting and Boating, Pedestrian and other Athletic and Manly Sports.

Another part of the design of the paper will emparace A BREEDING AND AGRICULTURAL BFPARTMENT, designed to promote the interests and minister to the instruction of breeders of fine cattle, sheep, &c. Selections from the most approved American and English writers on these important subjects will be constantly found in its columns. The SPORTING GALLERY will also be increased by the addition of the Portraits of geveral

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The next prominent department is the THEATRICAL PAGE, constantly devoted to original criticisms of the drama, and notices of the New York theatres; Green Room Intelligence, derived from an extensive theatrical correspondence maintained with every city in the Union, and by which the paper is already favorably known and widely circulated in theatrical circles.

Again, selections will be constantly made from the periodicals of this country and England, and thus be formed a lively and elegant LITERARY DEPARTMENT, occupying several pages.

For all these varied Departments, ample room is secured by the immense size of the present sheet, which for beauty of typographical execution and general elegance of arrangement, is second to none in the Union.

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No local agents being employed by the proprie

tors, guildene, wishing the paper can order it through their post-masters, or remit by mail. A number of files from the commencement of the volume, will be preserved for new subscribers. This course in adopt-ed, as the valuable Statistical Tables of the paper carly all appear in the early part of the year.

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GARDEN SEEDS.

I have just received from D. Landreth, of Philadelphia, my spring supply of Garden Seeds. WARRANTED FRESH. Policiani S. ELMIOTT.

Rooms for Rent. The rooms above the store of Hitner & Mulvany

The rooms above the store of Finner are for rent. Apply to GEO, W. HITNER.

March 17, 1841.

MOUSLIN DE LAIMS of new style from 25, to 1874 cents per yard; just received and for sale of the sale of

PEFER F. EGE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite the Carlisle Bank. Carlisle, March 24, 1841. Simo.

New Goods.

The subscribers have just received from Phila-delphia, at their store in South Hanover street, a arge and general assortment of

Spring and Summer Goods, of the best quality. They have also on hand a large supply of GROCERIES AND FLOUR; all of which they offer to the public (for cash) as low as they they offer to the public (for cash) as low as they can be purchased at any other establishment in the

J. & A. BENTZ.
Carlisle, March 24, 1841 —3t

MOTIOE.

A LL persons indebted to HITNER & MULVANY are requested to make payment on or before the 1st day of April next, after which time their
Books will be placed in other hands for collection.
HITNER & MULNANY.
Carlisle, March 17, 1841.

NOTICE.

Estate of James Givin, dec'd.

Cheap Cloths, &c. The subscribers will sell their stock of Cloth

Cassimeres and other Woolen Goods, very lew HITNER & MULVANY.

March 17, 1841. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

60.000 Dollars!

\$30,000 \$15,000 AND SIXTEEN DRAWN BALLOTS.

MAKING MORE PRIZES THAN BLANKS.

·YSETTOI HOURD Class No. 2, for 1841.

at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday April 17th 1841.

GRAND PRIZES. 60,000 dollars. 15,000 10,000 7,000 6,000 5,000 do do do do do do do do

2,000 1,750 1,500 1,250

100 do 170 do 124 do 124 do 16 Drawn Numbers out of 78 Tickets \$20—Halves \$10—Quart. \$5—Eighths \$2 5
Gertificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$200
Do. do 26 Half do 130
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4 prizes of 5 do

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. Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages will be promptly attended to, and a soon as the drawing is over an account of it will be D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers, Washington City, D. C.

Splendid Lotteries.

\$25,000—\$15,000.

MARYLAND Consolidated Lottery, Class No. 13, for 1841.—To be drawn in the city of Baltimore, on Wednesday, 21st of April, 1841.

GRAND CAPITALS: \$25.000--\$15.000 10,000 Dollars | 4,000 Dollars | 5,000 Dollars | 3,000 Dollars

Tickets only \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters—\$2,50 Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 Do. do 25 Half do 65 Do. do 25 Quarter do 32 50

New Spring Goods. received from Philadelphia an assort Spring Goods,

of the newest style and fashions; splendid China Silks and Ribands, Mouseline de Laines, Chintzes, Gloves, French worked Collars, &c. Also, a large

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tickings Checks, &c. &c. &c. All of which will be sold very low by the Subscribe at the old stand opposite S. Wunderlich's Hotel.
CHARLES OGILBY. March 10, 1841.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS. A fresh supply just received at the store of CHAS. OGILBY.

March 17, 1841. CERTIFICATES OF AGENCY

Brandreths Vegetable Univer-

Are held by the following agents in their respective counties. As numerous counterfeits of these pills are attempted to be palmed upon the community, the propriety of purchasing only from the recognized agents, will be apparent.

Cumberland County—George W. Hitner, Carlisle, A. Riegel, Mechanicsburg, Gilmore & McKinney, Newville; S. Culbertson, Shippensburg; Boke & Brenneman, New Cumberland; Isaac Barton, Lisburn; M. G. Rupp, Shiremanstown; L. Riegel & Co. Churchtown. Churchtown.
Perry County—Alexander Magee, Bloomfiel
J. & S. A. Coyle, Landisburg.
August 26, 1840

NOTICE.

Estate of Mary Rupp, deceased. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Mary Rupp, late of Mechanicaburg, de-ceased having issued to the subscriber in due form: Norice is licreby given to all persons indebted to the estate of sald deceased, to make immediate paya-ment, and those having claims to present them for

JOHN COOVER, Executor of Mary Rupp, dec'd -March 3: 1841 .--- 6t*

Call at Kennedy's Shop if you want



Cheap Carriages.

COACHEES,

Falling Top Barouches,

and Buggies of every variety.

Also, a large assortaient of ----Silver, Brass and Japan'd MOUNTED HARNESS.

Both Double and Single. The above Work is made by first rate Workmen,

F. A. KENNEDY.

Carlisle, March 3, 1841 .-- 3m.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. Glazing and Paper Hanging.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and the vicinity, that he has commenced the place of the size of Carlisle and the vicinity, that he has commenced the place of the size o He hopes by attention to business and moderate charges, to receive a share of patronage. JOHN ROTH.

Carlisle, Feb. 17, 1841 .--- tf

Notice to Bridge Builders. The Commissioners of Cumberland county will The final part of the state of receive proposals at the house of John Coruma Esq., inkeeper, in the borough of Carlisle, on Thurs day the 16th of April next, between 9 and 12 o'cloc

Salt Water Bubbles.

THE YELLOW FEVER AT SEA-

mere youth, without money and without from my native country, and had met with

of my fathers.

It was the month of September—the week previous to my arrival at St. Pierres in a small sloop from Grenada, a furious hurricane had ravaged the island, and the shores were covered with the wrecks of vessels, which had been driven from their anchors. I was also told, when I landed in St. Pierres, that the yellow fever was raging in that place, and also in Fort Roy-

in spite of skilful medical treatment, prov-Estate of Jacob Shombaugh, dec'd.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Jacob Shombaugh, late of North Middleton sounds, deceased, having issued to the subscriber in due form: Nortice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said decedent, to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

MICHAEL FISHBURN, Exce'tr.

March 10, 1841.

estilence. THE subscriber has new on hand and is finishing, brig, and finally agreed to pay him forty was seized a half hour before with violent between 50 and 60 Carriages, of different prices and patterns; such as Standing top Family Carriages, Tilburies the unconscionable rate of five dollars a cold by being on deck the night before, native, but to take on myself the responsi- duties. Our crew was much reduced in day, and paying Captain Blackler twenty without his coat or hat. I did not con- bility of navigating and of sailing the ves- number and in strength-but Capt. Ricker Both Carringes and Tilburies will be sold cheaper than ever officed in this country before, prices \$100 to \$400 for Cash or good Paper. Having a very heavy stock on hand, the subscriber will be induced to sell very low, and hopes that persons wishing to purchase Carriages will give him a call before going and of sailing som, and I did not for a moment doubt that ... All the medical skill which I possessed and steering the vessel. I should be able to hit upon some expedient to pay the remainder of my passage rapidly grew worse-and before night, he with yellow fever, did not recover. His We weathered the gale, and in good

New Orleans. and of the choicest materials.

30 Repairing done as usual at the subscriber's long the voyage. Business required that he him with a hope of recovery—but in vain. young man belonging to Connection, was shops, situated on Put street, immediately in rear should remain in St. Pierres. I shook of the Methodist Church, and near the Railroad hands with him on parting, and he was his approaching end—lie acknowledged days afterwards. Two others were taken agent of Mr. Gray, in New Orleans, that hands with him on parting, and he was his approaching end-he acknowledged days afterwards. Two others were taken then in fine health and spirits, a noble that life had charms for him of the most alarmingly ill, but after suffering severely formation that within a week after the brig he had relations and friends whom he dear- hot climates, conceived that he was in no left the port of St. Pierres, Captain Black—and there was one-fair being in danger from the fever, and he required me handsome present besides. He also menter fell a victim to the yellow fever. But his native town, to whom he had plighted while he lived, wherever he was, he was his vows of affection, and to whom he exness, and his death was lamented in Mar- clared himself resigned to the will of the form. His symptoms were decidedly bad, events I have endeavored to describe took, tinico as well as in New England.

the capacity of mate. Captain Adams was asked pardon of his God for the sins he berth, expecting in a few minutes to see distress which a mortalistic produces a young and intelligent man, of a most cs- had committed—and looked forward with him breathe his last, he seemed, much to on board a ship at sea. Nevertheless, I

ing of his strength, and youth and beauty, ine the condition of Smith. I found him was too absurd to be entertained for a mo- not the death of the Christian. even virtue itself, furnished no protection somewhat effected with fever, and in a lan- ment! against the fatal attack of this West India guid state, unaccompanied with much pain. Indeed, at the time, I hardly suspected

many strange and eventful scenes. I now shall call him Joseph Hinsdale. He was ate heart was deeply moved by the death would produce no effect, I consented to sought an opportunity to return to the land a daring, reckless, unprincipled man-and of the Captain. He wept aloud when the his wishes, and for more than an hour I. his character was exhibited in all his words interment took place, and sought to allevi-rubbed his back as he desired, and bathed his character was exhibited in all his words and actions. He ridiculed the illness of poor Smith, and tried hard to rouse him out of his berth, declaring that he was only "shamming Abraham," and threatened him with a rope's end if he did not give over skulking. Hinsidale often spoke of the speed of the al-and I soon had fearful evidence of the he would laugh heartily when some one of tending to any of his duties as Captain or had been guilty of many crimes; and in

fact. The crews of vessels in the harbor, his shipmates would refer to the death of mate of the vessel.

particularly French and Americans, were some noble hearted fellow belonging to a In the meantime, others of the crew had stand before him in bold relief. They attacked with this dreadful disease-which Yankee crew. I disliked that man from been attacked with the dreadful disease, were inscribed on his heart as with a red the first moment in which I beheld him. and the decks of the ship resembled one hot iron. The stings of conscience prereed ed fatal to about one half of the seamen I felt that he was a bad man, and a further of the fever wards of a hospital. The him to the soul, and evidently caused him acquaintance only confirmed my first im- grouns of the poor fellows suffering under far more pain than his physical sufferings, arrived in the island from France, chiefly pression, and increased my disgust. He young and healthy men, full of hope and gaiety; and eager to procure some employed with intellect, but gross, sensual, intemportance of the attacks of yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce young and healthy men, full of hope and gaiety; and eager to procure some employed with intellect, but gross, sensual, intemportance of the attacks of yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, which were great indeed. I tried to advoce yellow fever, were sufficient, whi sistence, or better their fortunes, were He professed to set the yellow fever at de- excite his scorn and derision—and when tempted to read to him a chapter in the nearly all visited with this disease soon finite—and declared that he never enjoyed he spoke to his sick and dying shipmates bible. He said but little, but what he did, after they set their feet on those shores; himself so gloriously, as he did the year and few, very few indeed, recovered.— previous in Savannah, where the yellow beath was doing a mighty business in fever was sweeping off the crews of the longed to fell him to the deck. I rebuked struggled fiercely for life to the last; but they time and divining the few. Death was doing a mighty business in Martinico at that time; and during the few weeks which I-remained in the island, I listened tomany a thrilling and 'owre true' tales of hopes blighted, ties of affection sundered, and sorrows awakened by the remorseless action of the 'kink of terrors.'

The strong man was cut down while boast.

The strong man was cut down while

I found in St. Pierres, a brig, called the that he was attacked with yellow fever, Betsey, belonging to William Gray; of the disease appeared in so mild a form.

Boston, a merchant of the noblest stamp, On the third day of the passage, I was have taken his place, was constantly in a long to have done before. I there overwhose fame has extended to every part of awakened soon after daybreak, by a moan-state of beastly intoxication. Three of the board every drop of spirit I could find in the globe. This yessel was commanded ing, which seemed to proceed from the crew were struggling with that dreadful the cabin; and then I applied myself to by a very worthy man, Captain Blackler, Captain's state room. I entered the room, sickness, yellow fever, and to add to our rouse Captain Ricker from his drunken native of Marblehead. I treated with and was much alarmed at finding Captain distresses, Hinsdale had made his way inactivity. After some little labor I suchim for a passage to New Orleans in the Adams attacked with severe illness. He into the hold and broached a cask of wine ceeded. I explained to him my apprehendollars for my passage; one half of which pains in the head and back, accompanied the example of the mate, and got drunk, cessity of taking measures to prepare the was to be paid in advance, and the remain- with a scorching fever. His pulsations It was fortunate for all that the wind conder on the arrival of the brig at New Ord were remarkably strong, quick, and irre-tinued light, and the weather pleasant. leans. After settling my bill for board, at gular. He said he had caught a violent Under these circumstances I had no after- entered with energy on the sphere of his sion? But hope beat strongly in my bo- ment that his case was a hopeless one. - tending upon the sick, trimming the sails, yellow fever. Whether drunkenness

was put in requisition, but Captain Adams | Smith, the man who was first attacked I will not undertake to say.

The next morning, on coming on deck forsook him. He was sustained in that In tremulous accents he described to me learned that, one of the seamen named dread hour by a guiltless conscience, and the symptoms of the disease. He com-I learned that, one of the seamen named dread hour by a guildless conscience, and by a steadfast, deep rooted religious pringular plained much of the shooting pains in his by a steadfast, deep rooted religious pringular plained much of the shooting pains in his by a steadfast, deep rooted religious pringular plained much of the shooting pains in his by a steadfast, deep rooted religious pringular plained much of the shooting pains in his back and shoulders, and begged me to do something to relieve his pain, and if possible, restore him to health. He promised to whenever an opportunity offered. As he did not appear to be very sick, and some a Christian, and his features in death were a thought be was feigning, illness, no plarm as tranguil as those of a steeping infant. It is now hearly five and twenty years did not appear to be very sick, and some a Christian, and his features in death were in the chreaten his to be a single in thought he was feigning illness, no alarm as tranquil as those of a sleeping infant.

Alternation is the chreaten his to be a strength of the was created in consequence.

His body was soon afterwards commit arm, but hardly a drop of blood would flow. The vital current was congealed by who was one of the most complete and befitted the occasion and Mr. Ricker as fear!—He then urged me to bathe his friends. I had been absent some years thorough-bred scoundrels I ever met with, sumed the command of the ship. This shoulders with camphor and opodeldoc; from my native country, and had met with He belonged to Greenbush, N. Y., and I man who possessed a warm and affection and although I knew that the operation

> mortality among the shipping in St. Piersion for nearly a week—and during the rushing into the cold embrace of death.—res, a subject which seemed to yield him greater part of that time, he utterly inca- He knew nothing of the comfort of religion. an inexhaustible source of amusement; and pacitated himself by intemperance from at- His life had been loose and depraved. He

the day of death his evil deeds seemed to

The day after Hinsdale's death, I ob-No one can conceive of the terrible con- served indications of a violent norther. dition of things on board that ill-fated ves- We were then in sight of the Isle of Pines. acted, in this case, as a preventative or not,

money soon after my arrival at the city of was well aware of the nature of his disease, illness gradually increased, and he died on time arrived safely at New Orleans. And and told me that he should not recover. I the tenth day after we left St. Pierres .- here Captain Ricker did justice to my con-Captain Blackler did not proceed further I strove to administer comfort, and inspire On the day of Captain Adams' death, a duct during the passage. He represented instead of demanding of me the twenty dollars which I had agreed to pay for my specimen of a New England shipmaster. attractive description—fortune scemed to for several days, they gradually recovered dollars which I had agreed to pay for my I-subsequently received the afflicting in- be showering her blessings on his head— The cook, a stout black fellow, inured to passage, he refunded the twenty dollars. that I had already paid, and made me a

Almighty-he did not even nurmur at the and I had no expectation that he would place; but even now, I cannot recur to The command of the brig was given to Mr. Adams, also a native of Marblehead, who left Boston with Captain Blackler in mit to the behests of his Creator. He dently set in, and I sat watching by his liar with such scenes, can conceive of the timable character. He had cultivated the hope to a glorious immortality. my astonishment, to revive, and I put some often think of the striking contrast between