E, BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. MOARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, May 3, 1843.

TOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY,

Subject to the decision of a National Conventi DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLS. SPECIALLY " POR THE PUBLIC EVE."

OUR CREED.

1. A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation. 2. An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to

auffrage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections.

6. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a

These objects attained, I think that we should cease to be afflicted with bad administration of

First Page.

Or On our first page to-day will be found an extract from a charge to the Grand Jury of a Court in New Jersey, by Chief Justice-Hornblower, of that State. We commend it to careful peruwall for the strong sentiments of stern virtue, and the simple inculcations of sound practical wisdom it contains. The prevalence of such sentiments would effectually care the degeneracy of the

What seems to have particularly drawn a charge of this character from the learned Judge, is, the progress in this country of a doctrine known by the name of Fourierism-being a theory of In-Mons. Fourier, not long since deceased, in France The author of the system was a man of great talent and marked benevolence; and born and bred among the desperate waste of life and wealth caused by the revolutionary and imperial wars of his country, he was probably led, in conjuction with the bold speculative spirit of the age, to enter upon the consideration of a new social theory, which should forbid human want and oppression. He lays down his promises, that the chief sufferings of man arise from social, not political causes, and that we must look accordingly to the proper remedial changes. It would the workings of society under the republicanism from premises of European, Asiatic and Barba.

As the curlosity of our readers may be some what excited to know more of this theory, we give the following condensed notice of the Association principle, which we find in the Philadelphia North American. What of Fourier is known in this country, says that paper, is through of remodelling society in the United States.-He holds a good English pen, and addresses the public through the columns of the New York Tribune, a daily paper of unsurpassed talent as a Whice organ. For a year we have had Mr. Bris. bane's earnest expositions of social re-organization. It would seem that Mr. Greely, the editor of the Tribune has beccome a convert to the doc trine that all political speculations and acts are inadequate to assure to man his proper destiny,

and that there must be radical social change. Beginning with the chief occupation and ne cessity of man, Agriculture—the social reformers take the ground that the present mode of conducting it by means of isolated households and farms, is the meanest and most unprofitable that could be devised. That to establish Agriculture upon'a proper footing it is necessary to have a vast aggregate of labor, capital and talent, only to be effected by means of association. The agreement of the associated parties is to be secured by having numbers of persons sufficient to form a community—thus-establishing a diversity in a coarse cloth. The head had been cut entireof individual interests necessary to the entire concordance of the members at large. For this purpose it is urged that a community of two thousand persons should live on an estate of six thousand acres, residing in seperate dwellings under one general building, well built and of ample extent. All the particulars of the plan of the asnociation are given. Individual property and the seperation of families to be preserved. The production of the association to arise from the varied and attractive kind of labor: in which particular it differs entirely and fundamentally from present labor, which is monotonous and two weeks ago, and was arrested on Thursday forced. By means of tain affairs in common, by dispensing with intern diate agencies between producer and consumer, with numerous other cmoinles, not now susceptible of practice, the Refermers assert that there would be an increase of wealth, accompanied by health, happiness, reinement and virtue, which under the present, dark and degraded" forms of society is deemad infossible. Cities, according to this theory, are not to be constructed of single dwellings deficient as they are in size and comfort, but of a series of palaces of associated households, and manufactories, and seconing to each and every

The Murder of Farthemore,
MASON NOT GUILTY!

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The Balting Offper goest it delicates the polyment of the following mental of the fartest of a man named Mason, with the late murder of Mr. Parthemore and his efficiency man fartise of the injurderer confession. Has target an information of Mr. Parthemore and his efficiency man fartise of the injurderer confession that the we find life of grantificial with a first way for the free of the regard for the regard for the regard for the reputation of the superiorer to the formation of the man and the office of the People. The Agus speaks of the man defined, therefore, that we pould publish the result of the camination of the auspoided aman, whichiwe find are follows in the Hurrisburg in the flavors, the same polyment of the formation of the supporter and the flavor of the regard for the regard of the fact that Mr. Webster and the polyment of the transfer and that the webster and the regard polyment of the regard polyment of the regard for the regard for the regard of the later and the regard to the later of the regard for the regard of the later and the regard for the regard for the regard of the later and the regard for the regard for the regard of the later and the regard to the regard for the regard for the regard for the regard of The Murder of Parthemore this place at work, in the employment of Mr. G. on, in company with other workmen.

McWhirler, the sing, to whom it was said Ma-mcWhirler, the sing, to whom it was said Ma-son had composed the minder, was also present and on examination wholly disproved the whole statement of the paners with regard to the con-fession. Hold filed that, Mason ever made any such confession to him, or that he ever stated that 2. An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to American Industry.

3. Just restraints on the Executive power, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of the Veto.

4. A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sules of it among all the States.

5. An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought, and of the right of rice, at the experiment from marvellous stopering treadom of thought, and of the right of rice, at the experiment and deceiving the suffrage; but with suitable restraints against the effect of bringing them into discipute. The murderer is still undetected, and the whole affair is yet wrapped in the deepest mys.

Meeting of the Democracy.

The loco foco members of the Legislature eld a caucus previous to seperating. They resolved that James Buchanan was their first choice for the Presidency, but determined to stand by the result of the nomination of the Na. tional Convention. They approved of holding that body in May, 1844, and of choosing delogates in the old way, viz: by a State Convention. New York moves with them in this. On the other hand, several States in the interest of Mr. Calhoun, have named November next as the time of holding the meeting of this body, and the single district system as the plan of appointing delegates. The chances now are, we shall have two National Conventions, each claiming to be the real Simon Purc. Who shall settle it when doc. tors disagree? Both we suppose will invoke the shade of Jefferson, but the Mayites will have this advantage, Jackson will by his word supreme declare them to be the real body, and Bouten will announce the decision.

Temperance.

county. At the late Court only twenty-seven SEVENTY-TWO were granted. Another year or two question. The Washingtonians are the boys to whole of the islands of that yast ocean ! inset his kingdom, for their leaders are recruits from his ranks, and know all his ways. Let

them press on -on-ON! Homepathia and Allopathia. The Poughkeepsie Telegraph says that these

months not a single death occurred, and the amount expended for medicine was \$71 62. Under the Allopathic, or present treatment for four nonths, 7 persons died, and \$283 52 were exended for medicine.

Another Atrocious Murder.

A most shocking murder was recently perpeof Adam Horn residing 22 miles from Baltimore, on the Hanover road, near the Blue Bell tavern. The unfortunate victim, it appears, had nysteriously disappeared from her home about four weeks since, and no intelligence could be had of her. The anxiety and suspicion of the neighbors becoming excited, they determined to institute search for her, and on Monday, afternoon acceeded in finding the body enveloped in a ly off, and has not yet been discovered. The deceased was about 18 years of age, and had been narried some twelve or fifteen months. Her delicate situation at the time of the terrible event was such as to render the murder a double one .-Circumstances tended strongly to fasten suspicom upon the husband, who is said to have so illtreated his wife us to cause her to leave him some time last fall, but she again returned, and was subject to frequent misusages on subsequent casions. Apprehending, possibly, that the bonight be discovered, he left his home about

last in the city of Philadelphia. The cit tances that led to the arrest of Horn, ar subsequent conduct, prove his identity and go for towards fixing the murder upon him Since his arrest it is strongly suspected that Horn is the individual who murdered his wife in and virtue, which under the present Ohio some years ago, and escaped detection, and

that his real name is Hellman. In tracing the indentity of this individual with Andrew Hellmao, the Bultimore Sun says:-"Andrew Hellman married a wife from Loudon county, Var, and with her came to Baltimore, whence he migrated some three or four years ago to Ohio, and finally settled in Logan county, in that State; while there his unhappy wife, it seems, had to mourn the andden and unacountable death of her two children, and subsequently wifting its her sister in Virgins on the subject, she stated her fears that her husband had poissoned them: Strange as it may appear, she yet contituded to live with him, though haunted by such a horrid auspicion, until the monster inhoused his guilty hands in her own blood, and mutilated her remains by decapitation, concealing her head to gravent, most likely, the accepting of her person. "Andrew Hellman married a wife from Loudor attention in New York above and beper withing for we perceive that so the part is the formation of an Ag-colution for the purposer of testing of

The Late Legislature Mr. Webster und the Presidency.

TICE SNYDER On Monday and Tuesday; and was the destines of the Commonwealth been placed fully acquitted and discharged. It was identy by a deceived and betrayed people; and see now established in evidence, that our the morning the our condition! We have a begared treasury; murder was committed. Mason was engaged in an engrmons increase of the public debt; no pay. ment of interest, but a double infliction of taxa-P. Weistling, from early in the morning until flon; with blasted oredit, and embarrassment this in view, what has been done by the loco foco majority-what has been attempted to relieve the State or the people! Nothing! nothing!-but this session has been wasted in disgraceful wrangles between the several factions of the loco foco

The Argus justly congratulates the citizens of Beaver county that they have no share of this can also be enjoyed by the people of Cumberland county. They have been faithfully and creditapublic, is much to be represented, and must have bly represented, by men who have been disposed to devote their energies to the public pood. who are entitled to the commendations of their constituents; and though without power great tolk and excitement at Staunton. or responsibility, the efforts of the minority have not been altogether unsuccessful .-Taking advantage of loco foco divisions, the al important bills, which cannot but exert a salutary influence :- among them the Reform Billreducing the salaries and perquisites of the office. holders ; and the Bill to give the People the elec- laer says Mr. Spencer's denial is no denial at all, tion of the Board of Canal Commissioners, sepa. but a sort of negative pregnant of an affirmative, rating from the Executive a large portion of his and in the closing portion of Gen. V. R's. letter,

venality.

The Sandwich Islands.

overgrown patronage.

Private letters from Europe give us to underthe United States in declaring for the independence of the Sandwich Islands. Messrs. Harris and Halileo, the Hawaian Commissioners now in Europe, write also to their friends to that effect. We felt sincere gratification at the President's Message to Congress on this subject last winter, and the rendy response of the two Houses. We now see an interesting little community on the osom of the Pacific seas, recently rescued from heathenism and idolatry, chiefly by the pious The Hollidaysburg Register says, the sign posts- zeal of American Missionaries, raising to the digre coming down pretty rapidly in Huntingdon nity of an independent, civilized and Christian state. How much more delightful is such a spec averns were licensed. Last year forty-seven li. | tacle than to read of the triumphs of power and censes were granted; and the year before, (1841) the destruction of the weak by the mighty Long may this new Government, the freshest-nationa seem from his writings, that he knew nothing of at the rate we have been progressing for the last product of letters and religion, shed its benificen three, and "John Barleycorn" will be so effectu- light over the remote quarter of the world where of this country, and all his conclusions are drawn ally killed that resurrection will be out of the it exists, until it reaches and spreads over the

The Legislature of Maine and Massachuset two systems of Medicine-Homopathic against | Sates recently decided that all State laws in refer on ly fixed on May, 1844, as the best time for the by giving their signatures to the pledge, we do it the agency of Mr. Albert Brisbane, of New the old practice—have been tested in the Aubern ence to fugitives from slavery are nufl and void, York, who has published copious translations prison, and according to E. Humphreys late and that the States have no right to interfere the city, have had a meeting, and nullified the we ask is the only aid which has ever proved effrom his works, and undertaken the fearful task physician to the prison, the former has taken the with the system of slavery. It seems that the Leg. proceedings of the Legislators, and decided in feetive in the case, and Secondly, because it can acquiesced in this decision in its broadest sense and have passed laws in accordance with the oft-repeated slave-holders and their northern tools, that the North have "nothing to do" with and be saved the toils of government. At al as a general remark, either act against the cause, slavery. Judges of the courts are forbidden to events, it is not likely the Convention will be 'interfere" with slavery by granting certificates | held before 1844. in cases of fugitives, and sheriffs, coroners, or I the State, are forbid arresting; risoning in any jail, any person nousend dollars, and imprisonment not exceeding one year. So that the slave catchers will find that the State officers will have 'nothing to do" with slavery, and will not "interfere" with them in their attempts to recover their chattles." They will thus be obliged to seek other means of recovering them but it seems to coffee bag, in a ditch of a field fronting the house, where it was thrown. The legs and arms were severed from the body, and were found wrapped for a coarse cloth. The head had been out entire.

Bold and Daring Robbery.

On the evening of the 14th inst., the Western Insurance and Trust Company, of the city of Columbus, Geo., was entered by three men, is disguise, while the officers were closing the vault for the day-they immediately secured the officers, and plundered the institution of the followof Charleston notes \$18,00; Darien (Geo.) Benk. \$14,000; besides other, packages containing probably about \$10,000 or \$15,000. A reward of \$5 000 is offered for the recovery of the money and

Not so Bad!

The Jonesborough (Tenn.) Whig, thus "sifers out," a Whig victory in its county upon which it felicitates itself highly. A Mr. Swan, it says, of the locofico party has been convicted of murder in the first degree, in Monroe county in this State, and sentenced to be hung by Judge Scott, And a Mr. Burton, Loco Foco, has been elected to the Penitentiary for one year, for hog stealing, from the same county. The Loco Focos of that county only had about your of a majority over the Whigs, and rive of them have now been sent to the Penitentiary, and one is to be hung, so that the county is Whig!

cettive Indians, recently had a convention, for the purpose of nominating a member of Congress.

which accounts for the quarrel.

Gov. Thomas reached Stanton in the valley

stage about 11 o'clock, and Gov. McDowell in the Charlottsville stage, about an hour afterwards. They put up at the same hotel and met there, but did not speak-both designing to take the Lexing. pervading all classes of the people; yet with all ten stage. When the stage came up, Governor McDowell handed his lady into the stage, and he was also in the act of entering, when he observed Thomas at his side and damanded where he was going, to which he replied, " in the stage," This party, and in the exposure of their hypocrisy and they proceeded to blows, Gov. McDowell em ploying his umbrella with marked effect upon his adversory. The bystanders then interfered and the battle was stopped. Gov. T. declaring he had odium to bear-a matter of congratulation that not received fair play. By the persuasion of friends, Gov. McD. with his lady took a private conveyance to Lexington, Gov. T. continuing in the stage. It was anticipated that another 'scene' would occur as Lexington, from which place news was anxiously expected. The affair has caused

> Gen. Solomen Van Konsselear has addressed another letter to the Albany Daily Advertiser in Aurora, from Mr. John C. Spencer, denying that he (Spencer) had any agency in the General's removal from the Post Office. Gen. Van Renssehe thus reaffirms his charges against Mr. Acting President John Tyler.

In relation to the proofs in my possession of the entiments of President Tyler in favor of a Nastand, says the National Intelligencer, that the tional Bank, during the canvass of 1840, they English Government has followed the example of conditions have been fulfilled in the treatment I have received; and this being so, I shall avail avail myself of some suitable occasion to disclose them. The Aurora affects to feel quite secure on this point, and avers that similar allegations, though often made by the Whigs, have never been

ustained.

But this is not true. The Aurora is very materially mistaken in this matter. This same allegation was most positively brought home to Presgation was most positively brought noise to Its-ident Tyler last summer by some gentlemen of North Curolina. The proofs in my hands are genuine, authentic and perfectly conclusive; and in the publication of them I shall bide my time.

The Locofocos are getting into a beautiful snarl, about the time of holding their convention, VAN BUREN, of Lindenwold, has been at Albany, fishing for a nomination, and has succeeded in his wishes; the Locofocos of the Legislature having declared him to be the choice of the Simon Pures of that State. They also passed resolutions in favour of holding a national convention in Baltimore on the 4th Monday of November piness. On this broad principle our appeal next, the time fixed on by the Locofecnes of made. We think the temperance cause one of Virginia, Tomessee and Missouri. The Locofo. have taken high ground, says the Norristown Her- cos of Maryland, South Carolina, Michigan, Ken- fully worthy the attention of every Christian ald, in favor of personal liberty. It will be recol. tucky, Louisianu, New Hampshire, Massachu- Philanthropist, and Patriot; and when we ask the lected that the Supreme Court of the United setts, Main, Alabama and Mississippi had provide citizens of Carlisle to aid in carrying it forward Convention. The Tammany Hall Locofocos, of fearlessly and confidently; First, because the aid avor of 1844. If the 1844 Locofocos are against VAN Buren's nomination, as seems somewhat the shades of Lindenwold for the rest of his days.

From Sr. Doningo .- By the schooper Pemaquid, at Philadelphia, from Carrellaytien, advirisoning in any juil, any person titive under penality of a fine not habitants of the Island have seen dellars and imprisonment peace and quietness. Since the abdication of Boyer, the administration of a provisional goverment prevailed, as there had not yet been a choice of President. Cape Haytien is represented as being quite sickly, and but little bad been done to ropair any portion of the damages by the earthus, that the Supreme Court and the Legislatures quake, that destroyed this once beautiful city.

hunting ground of the hills and valleys of those Evansville (Ia.) Circut Court-last-week. The jury could not agree, eleven being for his conviction, and one for his acquittal. The jury were out 24 hours. He gave bail for his appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court, in the sum of 84000.

RAPID RETRIBUTION .- Three Winnehagoes shot tomahawked, and scalped two white, men and three children, on the 27th ult., in Town, and fled. ing fun is-gold about \$9,000; notes on other | Capt Sumner, formerly in command at the Garris-Banks, \$18, 375; memoranda of monies in hands son at Carlisle, with some troops, immediately of agents, &c, amounting to about \$2,400; Bank started in pursuit, and returned in twenty-four hours with the murderers.

> pr.T. Hartley Crawford has been removed rom the Indian Department at Washington, to make room for G. Washington Tyson. Numer. us other removals are taking place.

Re Something.

Be something, says the talented Kingsbury. no matter what. Throw aside all cillateral aids off with your coats and determine to work your way up. Providence has provided the ladder there it is before you come mount, mount Don't fold your arms until you can find something that duris your falents. Take the chisel-the saw the axe—the hammer. We recollect a young rentleman an intimate friend-who was a few gentleman—an intimate friend—who was a few years since wealthy, being worth some 50,000.—
He was in excellent business? but the last panic, like a whirlwind, swept his whole property overboard, and left lim is bankrupt. Did he remain idle? No. He braced himself up for a fresh struggle. He minded not his delicate hands, but worked his passage from a western port to New Orleans. Fudding nothing to do there he worked the worked his worked his worked to we worked the worke w hat are you stinow, Bill?

BOROUGH ACCOUNT

For the past two years, we have thus addresse ur fellow citizens, and by this undulber mean have obtained 800 names to the Total Abstractics pledge, and we dare appeal to all who have signed and kept the pledge, whether it has not done them good. Into the hands of such sin pledge, will oon again fall; and we entreat you, let no men ber of our Society return it to us without the signature of some one who has never signed it before. Here we present to all our members an apportunity to do something for the Temperance cause. And should any one have violated his pledge, let him re-sign it. An adherence to the pledge is his only ground of hope! And even if ou have violated it the last year, by increased effort you may keep it the next. Try it, and be

Our pledge will also fall into the hands of som who have formed, and others who are rapidly forming, habits of drinking; and who have never he was assured he should not do, and from words as yet made an effort to save themselves. To all such we say, now make an effort. Sign our pledge and keep it; attend our neetings, and thus associate yourselves with those who will do you good, instead of those whose example and in fluence may prove your ruin, 🛶 Our chief append we make to the Ladies of our

Borough. The last year has witnessed the reformation of many an inchrinte among us, . In spite of the cravings of a disordered appetite, he has broken the chain which had hitherto bound him ; and he has nobly redeemed himself from the ruin that awaited him. But where are the wives, the sisters and the daughters of these men? To you we appeal, and we confidently ask your name Whige have succeeded in passing through sever. reply to the letter published in the New York to the pledge. Your reformed friends need the countenance which this would give them; and we admonish you, that it cannot be withheld, but at a vast risk to the future peace of both them and yourselves. To mothers we appeal. Often has ur pledge: come to us with the names of entire families; and these names stand recorded together upon our list of members. Would that we could find there, thus entered, the names of all the families of our Borough. What parent-what mother, would not wish to have her sons and her daughters members of a Temperance Society .-If there be any such, let her withhold her name from the pledge; but let her not be disappointed, when her gray hairs ure brought down in sorrow to the grave,

One word to him who drinks as a matter of eremony; and under so slight a pretence, and for o slight a cause, gives his entire influence to the perpetuation of a practice which is spreading ruth nd desolation throughout society. We can assure such, that they furnish the greatest impediment to the triumph of our cause, next to him who traffics in the intoxicating drinks. We have hought much of this; and feel that we have right not for ourselves, but in the name of sufering humanity, to claim at your hand, that you give your name likewise to the pledge. It will be but a small sacrifice to you; while to those who need the aid of your example to rescue them from a drunkard's fate, it will be of infinite value Our canse recognises neither age, ecct, party, nor color, but goes for the cause of human hap the benevolent enterprises of the day, and on probable, he will have the pleasure of enjoying perhaps lie nearer his own heart. Those who do not act with the organised friends of temperance or do not act at all. And it is deserving of note, that no one into whose hands this paper will full, is either so high or so low, that the influence of his example will not be felt by some others. In such a cause as ours, we see not why every good man at least may not take a part.

M. CALDWELL JACOB FETTER ROBERT EMORY THOMAS V. MOORE N. HANTCH, JOHN HALBERT, GEORGE KELLER, SAMUEL ELLIOTT, JACOB SENER

Executive Commit N. B. Within a few days, it may be expected that the pledge of our Society will be circulated through the Borough, to be subsequently called for by a committee of the Society.

Rather Severe.

The Judge of the Quarter Sessions Court in Franklin county, we opine, is not overflowing with the milk of human kindness, nor willing to acknowledge as "a man and a brother" him whose misfortune it is to be encased in a dark skin. A colored gentleman named John Calhoun, was ntenced last week at Chambersburg, to twelve years imprisonment in the Penitentiary, on two indictments for burglary and larceny; another named James Lewis, three years, for receiving the stolen goods. The Repository says, "When the darkies in the court house heard this sentence pronounced, they were so frightened that the very wool on their heads begun to uncurl itself, and one of them, a hard looking case, exclaimed Judge Thompson he used to be hard nuff on us poor niggas, but dis new Judge he harder vit. My God! who'd be a nigga now!! We da'sent eteal a chicken or we gits nine months or a year in de jail, and for wa'ren a pair of pants wat you dic'nt took, you gits two or tree yea'rs in de Penitentiory.

Splendid Bible

Harper & Brothers are about to publish, May the N. Y. Courier, the most magnificent Bible that has ever been "got out" in the United States. It will be published in numbers, and will be superbly printed upon fine paper, and be embelished and illustrated by no less than sixteen hundred engravings two hundred of them o

The Account of Robert Moore, Trea surer of the borough of Carlisle, exhibiting the amount of his Receipts and Disburse ments from 1918 April, 1842

DR. o amount of tax authorized to be collècted for 1842. uch in hands of Thomas Trimble \$1752 AG late Tredsurer, and paid over, Cash from M. Dipple, on bulance Casil: from M. 211ppns on account due last year.

For license to keep provision stores.

From A. Woods, late collector ball, lance on duplicate.

From John Walker, proceeds of the sale of hugs, From do, in part of water order, From Chief Burgess, for license to exhibit, From John Harris, fine for violating ordinance, Fines for violating bor'h ordinance, From M. Dipple, proceeds of hay

From John Walker, balance on water order,
From John Noble & Co, stall rent,
From Crouse & Cart, stall rent,
Cash from sundry persons for rent
of outer stalls, Amount of small rotes left in tressury and exchanged for other money,

Balance in hands of Treasurer. CR. By cash paid Jacob Spangler for grad ing street, Editors of the Herald & Expositor for printing, Bernard Hendel for winding clock,
Daniel Bowers, for work Daniel J. Snow, for signing small notes,

John Irwin, for copy of as-S. G. Anguey, for signing. small notes;
"John Hevinger, for digging spring, A. Mowry, balance on con-Geo. Cornman, for clearing grave yard, "Cash paid for small notes

"Cash paid for small notes
(\$11,000.issuc,)

Robert McPherson for repairing South Hanover street,

"George Keller, donation to
the "Good Will Fire Company,"

Do. Treasurer of "Union Fire Company,"

" - Jacob Sener, Treasurer of "Cumberland Fire Company,"
"Do. Donation to "Alert, Fire Company,"
" Mrs. Bell, license money ed, R. W. Middleton, printing, R. W. Middle, for advice, W. M. Biddle, for advice, G. Sanderson, for printing, for small notes (1000 issue) Curlisle Bank on note, Interest on same,
J. Loudon, stationary, &c.
J. J. Myers & Co. for oil

at huy scales, ... M. Matthews, Street Commissioner, "John Walker, salary and Daniel J. Snow, for sign. ing small notes,

J. Harper, street regultor.

John R. Turner, do.

Jacob Spangler, do.

R. McCurtney for watching market house,
G. W. Crabb, for printing, " J. Walker, collector, per Street Commissioner,
... R. Moore, Clerk to Coun-

eil, salary,

" Am't ordered to be burned of old issue of small notes,
" Amount of small notes of last issue in hands of treasurer, and ordered to be burned, Commission allowed treasurer on paying out \$10,774 00 in small notes.

" Amount of exonerations al-107 74 lowed J. Walker, collector,
Amount of balance on du-28 13 237 53

A GENERAL EXHIBIT Of the Financial condition of the Borough of Car-lisle, showing the amount of Small Notes outstanding and unredeemed, and debts due, by and to the Berough, April 1843,

To balance of Small notes outstanding and unredeemed as per state-ment of last council, issued 183, Amount redeemed by council and burnt, Balance outstanding;
To debt due the Carlisle Bank,
Amount of Small notes issued in **\$**11595 25 A. D. 1842, by Council,

CR. By balance due from John Mooré bail of John Reighter, doc'd. Balance due from John Peters, Col-lector for 1840, now in suit on \$50 10 the bond of Peters & Harper,
John Wynkoop on Stall Rent,
John Noble & Co. do 433 41 29 75 50 00 56 00 24 00 Crouse & Cart. Henry Gould, John Heevinger, do Balance outstanding on sale of old Market house, alance in hand of M. Dipple Clk. of market &c. 10226 00

Amount loaned out. Amount of Small notes left in Tres sury & exchange for other money Balance in hand of Treasures \$1712 81 \$13418 03 April 19, 1849.

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So, also, when the same impurity is deposited on the membrane and muscle, causing pains, inflamma-tions and spellings, called.

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ording to directions, will most assuredly, and with-ult fall, make a perfect cure of the above painful napadies. From three to ske of said Indian Vegeta ble Pills taken every night on going to bed will in a short time so completely rid the body from every thing that is opposed to beauth, that Rheumatism, Gout, and pain of every description, will be literally DRIVEN FROM AND BODY.

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he skin are thrown inwardly, causing HEADACHE, GIDDINESS. Nausea and sickness, pain, in the hones, watery and inflamed eyes, sore throat, hoarseness, coughs, conumptions, rheumatic pains in various parts of the

ody, and many other symptoms of CATCHING COLD, THE INDIAN VEGE LABLE PILLS will invriaply give immediate relief. From three to silof said Fills taken every night on going to bed, wil like short time, not only remove all the above unlea-sant symptoms, but the body will in a short time be restored to even sounder health than before The

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CONSUMPTION.
It should also be remembered that the Indian Vegetable Pills are a cultain cure for PAIN IN THE SIDE. o Oppression, pauses, and sickness, loss of ape

ostiveness, a vellow tinge of the skin ant eys and very other symptom of a torpid or diseased ate of the liver; because they purge from the tool those impurities which if deposited upon this important organ, are the cause of every variety of

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the Country. In like manner, when pain or sickness indicate that the body is struggling with idenal foce, the tene remedy is to 184 621

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