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FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY.

Subject to the decision of a National Conventi DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES.

SPECIALLY "FOR THE PUBLIC EYE." OUR CREED.

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

 3. Just restraints on the Executive power, embracing;a further restriction on the
- 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.

 An honest and economical administration of
- the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of uffrage; 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 ase to be afflicted with bad administration o he Government .- HENRY CLAY.
- The Young Whigs in Baltimore recently Men, to he held in that city, simultaneously with the Manufacturer, but that it is most particularly gaged in the Plantation interest. The first market with the Whigs National Convention. But the Whigs advantageous to the tiller of the soil. Every Far. The Whigs advantageous to the tiller of the soil. Every Far. The Northern and New England manufactures of of Philadelphia desire that some such demonstra. mer in the country should read this speech : stration shall take place in Philadelphia, either before or after the Naitonal Convention.
- STAn official account of the loss of the Mischeap transmission to market:—it is, of course, souri, from Captain Newton, is published in the Madisonian. The fire is attributed to an acci-
- Benjamin Rathbun's term in the New York Penitentiary has expired. It is now stated that considerations which affect the market, such Wisconsin. He would do well to emback in the iron business, being a well-tried forger
- I A correspondent of the Charleston, Conrier states that a rough draft of the celebrated "Sunday Mail Report," has been found among the papers of the late Judge Cooper, or Columbia, S. C., thus leading to the inference that he was the author of that document, from which Col. R. M. Johnson has recived so much renown. The Lynchburg Virginian thinks it more than probable that Judge Cooper was the author.
- The General Assembly of Tennessee con vened on Monday last. The session will in many respects, be an important one-the permanent seat of government is to be established. Senators
- IT James Dolan and Bridget his wife, charged with the murder of Rufus G. Gore, a pedlar, on were tried on the 9th ult. at Towards, and both
- Judge Conyngham, on the 16th ult., sentenced both the prisoners to be hanged.
- There is now living in Harrison county, but readily refers to subjects discussed by her in previous discourses. She has preached nearly one
- UTIn Senaca county, in the State of New York, more than one thousand acres of land have
- TAt the recent agricultural meeting in Delaware, a plough drawn by four oxen turned a greater number of furrowes, in a given time, than any one of fifteen ploughs drawn by horses.
- advantaiously on territory but a little larger than the State of New York. This is not far from twice the number of sheep now in the United States. The English cultivators of the soil harvest annually, according to Dr. B., 262,000,000 bushels of grain. The farmers of New York about
- Post Master General Wickliffe has already put an end to Sunday mail transportation on different routes, amounting in length to upwards of 80,000 miles.
- The papers are unusually full of account of murders, steamboat accidents, &c.
- IF Col. Clarkson Crolius, a well known citizen of New York, died in that city, on Tuesday
- In the sale of a clergymans effects, near Hereford, England, his Library brought £3, and his Liquors £380 !
- At the recent commencement of Marshall College, Mercersburg, the degree of L. L. D. was conferred upon Mr. John Frost of Philudel. phia, and James M. Porter, now of President
- A Faignreut Lier. It has been ascertained that the District of Moyamenning Philadelphia

NEW YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

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CITTIE New York State Agricultural Society hold a great Exhibition and Cattle Show at Research the continuing through the 19th, 20th and content of the content of the content of the content of the content of every product of the soil, all varieties of cattle, improved farming utensils of all shapes and patterns, formed the chief feature of attraction, and contents and patterns, formed the chief feature of attraction, and contents and contents and contents and contents and contents of the counter, as for instance, the notion that we do not raise what we want the most interesting exhibition of the kind over the most interesting the most interesting the most interesting the mos patterns, formed the chief feature of attraction, and prizes were awarded to whatever, in any of these departments, displayed superior culture,

breeding or skill. The occasion was remarkable also for the namper of eminent men of all parties collected together : Daniel Webster, Ex-President Van Buren, Ex-Governor Seward, Gov. Bouck, Col. Allston, of South Carolina, Hon. Francis Granger, Hon. Christopher Morgan, jr., and other gentlemen eminent for eloquence, for statesmanship, or for their official station.

At the close of the second day, a great supper was held in the large building of the Railroad Depot, at which 1200 persons sat down, and when over the great building was densly crowded in every quarter. Just at this time, the train from the East, with 1200 persons, among whom

was Daniel Webster, arrived. During the exhibition several speeches were de. livered, but transcendant among them all for eloquence and power, was a speech of Mr. WEBSTER, delivered on the 21st. An ong other topics which be most conducive to the general good. he introduced was the duty incumbent on the should remember that we are citizens of the U Government to protect Agriculture, and from the reads it with any candour can fail to perceive that proposed a Great Mass Convention of Young a Tariff is not alone promotive of the interests of true with regard to our brethren of the South en-

Gentlemen, there is another great object which properly falls to the care of government, of interest to all tillers of the land who have an easy and markets of sale, of consumption. Why will-a man toil to fill his granaries and cellars beyond dent, by which a demijohn of spirits of turpentine was broken.

While in New York, on Tuesday last, and
just before his departure for Hartford, Connecti. cut, Colonel Johnston stated to a friend that he was a candidate for the Presidency on his own hook, and cared nothing for the management of politicians. that it is entirely within the control of government. I know that it is not. There are many

he intends to settle as an extensive farmer in the condition of society and a thousand other causes which modify all governments. But, after all, it is and must be a great object of government. Looking at the question only as it po-litical question (and God forbid that I should use the word political in a party sense) it is certainly a matter of interesting inquiry where the surplus productions of labor shall find a sale. This

ket was necessary. What is it to you that your fields here in the Genesco Valley abound in the legislation by which she was afflicted, of the great richest wheat, I believe on the face of the Earth—debts she had incurred, and of the deep disaster what is it to you, beyond the consumption of your own households, if there is no demand, no market in which she appears to be sunk. (O: you'll get for it? The means of transportation may exist- out of it, you'll get out of it,' said Mr. Webster.) but at the end of all most also be a market.

How is this to be had? Without to night ento the Congress of the United States are to be elected, as well as the most important State officers, upon any thing that does not partiake of elementary departments of the United States are to be elected, as well as the most important State officers, upon any thing that does not partiake of elementary and willing, said Mr. Webster.) We are both if namely, Secretary of State, comptroller, and treasurer.

Both branches of the Legislature or white and I say it under the conviction that it is a matter of elementary truth—to which every true American citizen who will not give way the convergence of the legislature or the convergence of the convergence of the legislature or the convergence of the conve o names, but thinks that there is something in things, I say that it is in the power of Govern-ment, that it is the duty of Government, to a considerable extent, to take care that there should be the 1st of August last, near Athens, Bradford co., a demand for Agricultural products. (Cheers.) I am not about, gentlemen, to enter upon the question—the debateable subject—of a Protect. ther principal nor interest of her great debt was tve Tariff to any considerable extent. But I, paid, of the evils of the excessive party spirit,

nevertheless, do say—ut least I do think—and why should I war say it?—(Cheers, and cries of 'say it,' 'out with it,' 'go on.')—I do say, gentlemen, that the Agriculture of this country is the great matter which demands Protection. It is not the country is the great matter which demands Protection. Ohio, says the Carroll Free Rress, a married lady, misnomer to talk about the Protection of Manuwho preaches a sermon at her residence every other Sabbath day. While the paroxyism is on, she is wholly insensible to all surrounding objects, but readily refers to subjects discussed by her in market, a home market, a large market! (Cheers, and cries of 'That's it,' that's what we want.'hundred sermons periodically. Very singular Why, gentlemen, many of my friends and neighbors in my own State have invested their capital in Manufactures. Of course they desire employment in this branch of industry. But suppose they do not get it; cannot they turn their capital been put under flax, merely for the purpose of suits to-morrow? Are they shut out from all obtaining seed to make oil.

The protection of this interest is as important to them as it is to you? Is it as essential, as ab-

lutely necessary to their interests as to yours?—Not by ten thousand times!—You want a market for your productions. You want consulters.
You want open mouths and unclad bodies to cat Dr. Beeckman stated in his address before the
State Agricultural Fair in Rochester, that 10,000,
000 of cattle and 44,000,000 are kept in England the Commercial classes, the sea-faring classes

and all other classes of non-producers.

Now, gentlemen, I certainly admit that those who have invested their capital in Manufactures have a great interest at stake, and it is just that they should have secured by law a reasonable protection to that interest But I do also insist in spite of all the sophistry and all the folly (as I of the Earth, excepting England, a richer State must call it) of this age—and this age is full of then the State of Pennsylvania. ('Take off her sophistry and folly on this subject, that the great debt,' said Governor Seward.) My friend Governor Seward says 'take off her debt.' Her debt demand for the surplus products of our Agricul-ture, and, on the other side, a home demand for the products of Manufacturing industry: (Cheers.) This neighborly exchange it is, this neighborly

thusiastic cheering.)
Now, there is on this subject, especially among our brethren at the South, a strange infatuation. They are respectable men—reasonable men—condid men, in some respects, in most respects; and did men, in some respects, in most respects; and yet see how they reason upon this subject. Genlemen, I belong to Massachusetts. (Applause, Cries of "Good," and three deafening cheers for Massachusetts.) Thave taken the pains to inquire what sums of money/Massachusetts pays to Virginia and Carolina, to say nothing of New York, every year for their agricultural products and it amounts to several millions. If we take the Eastern part of Virginia and commercial classes of New Eng.

facturing and commercial classes of New England? Nothing on the face of the earth—and we that the District of Moyamenaing Philadelphila for the contract of the contrac

est. Add it all up and take your NEW YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR, Virginia and North Carolina. Why, gentlemen

In the North and South, in the East and West, the country, as for instance, the notion that prefection to manufactures is a thing peculiarly beut official to those engaged in those pursuits. Far from it. As I have said, the capital of Massa chusetts can go to commerce, or can go to farming. But what can he do, whose farm is his sole estate, but till it? Can he transport it or go into other pursuits? The fact is, protection to this class of society is, next to the beneficence of Heaven, whose sun shings and where reasons. class of society is, next to the beneficence of Heaven, whose sun shines and whose rains fall upon us, the highest object, the most absolute ne-cessity to those who cultivate the land, and raise from it more than suffices for the wants of them-tions of Europe that the United States of America

elves and their families. (Cheers.)

Now, gentlemen, we are Americans. We have, scenes of '76—the country of Washington—the a vast country, a variety of climate, and various example and great type of all modern Republics, pursuits. We have agricultural States—and we cannot or will not pay its debts!

have plantation States. We have manufacturing Mr. Webster sat down amid the loud and most interests and commercial interests. And our business is not to array our various interests into a belligerent and hostile state, not to inflame our own passions or the passions of others concerning the measures of government for the protection of our particular interests; but let us make the whole a great national, I may say, a family concern.— We should aim not to produce the impression that one interest is set against another, but that we all go for those laws and measures which will remarks made by him in that connexion, we exin the concerns of all classes; and I do firmly tract the following able and unanswerable argument to THE VALUE OF A PROTECTIVE vail over all the influences which seem to separate the interests of one class from those of another. Why, what have I said in relation to the

that article, and it is absolutely astonishing that this is not perceived. The North takes one-third of their cotton, and that the first third, and fixes the price; it is sold with small charge for freight and still brings a high price. And I say it is absolutely astonishing that those whose living de-pends on the production and sale of this article should not see to what an extent it depends upon the consumption and manufacture of the article in our own country. These truths—these elements of political economy, are as true bn the James River and in Alabama as here; and let popular prejudice and kind feeling mark all discussions of the subject, and we shall come to see torian Christians or Chaldeans. Letters received

selves. (Cheers.)
Gentlemen, I am too long in troubling you with these remarks. (Cries of, go on.). I believe they Tryarce district, burnt the villages and churches, the few minutes before cleven, the whole body of configuration truth. I wish for everything which will promote the mann of the American of both sexes, to the sword. These of any three promotes and filed the quarter-deek with the sword. family. I wish for the prevalence of everything Georgia. (Cheers.)

After Mr. Webster had concluded, Mr. James Gowan, of Philadelphia, addressed the meeting.-He spoke of the emotions excited in his mind pins productions of labor shall that a safe. Instance of the unbounded prosperity cal, philosophic, and I may say philanthropic, consideration of its duties. A good government seeks to promote the interest-of-all citizens, of all own State, and spoke of the neglect in Pennsylva, debts she Lad incurred, and of the deep disaster We are thought to be neither able nor willing to interests of Agriculture. Mr. Gowen spoke somewhat farther of the general causes of the embarrasments of Pennsylvania, of the ruinous taxes which were imposed upon her citizens while nei-

which governed her councils. This brought out Mr. Webster in a second

May I be permitted gentlemen, said Mr. Web ster, to occupy your attention for a tew momelits again—or have I already exhausted viour patience? (Loud cries of 'no,' 'no,' 'go 'on,' 'go on.') I am not entitled to be heard to any great extent (cries of 'ves you are,' 'we', always and the part of the first the raffian replied that he purposed murk (cries of 'ves you are,' 'we', always and to have cries of 'yes you are,' 'we' e always glad to hear you, etc.,) but the surgestions of the gentleman from Pennsylvania called my mind to a topic, in my judgment, Soverwhelming importance to the bonor and credit of our common country. Mr. President and gentlemen-what is the credit and character of this glorious country to which we all belong, abroad? We are rich; we are powerful; we have all the means of accomplishing whatever virtuous human desire can embrace. But what is disposed to complain of or to stigmatize in any way the efforts of the States of this great Union, the have sought for lunds abroad to carry on their enterprises and improvements which their sense of utility has projected. On the contrary, I think that the circumstances of the times and the necessity of the case, may justify at least to a considerable extent, the engagements into which some of the States, especially the Western States, have entered abroad.

Among those which have thus justinably be ome involved, is the State of Pennsylvania, the richest State in the Union, in my judgment—per-haps I ought to except New-York—but, taking her mineral, commercial and agricultural facilities into consideration, I don't know, on the face her deht? What can be the debt of a State like Pennsylvania, that she could not be able to pay it-that she cannot pay it if she will but take from This neighborly exchange it is, thus neighborry among ourselves—this supplying our own wants from city to city, from village to village, from house to house, this, this it is which is calculated to make us a happy and a strong people. (Entertain the debt of any state in this Union, the contraction of the contraction her pocket the money she has in .17 England's debt is engrated upon her very soil she is bound amounts to a six-pence in comparison. (Cheers.) Let us be Americans -- but let us avoid, as we de spise, the character of an acknowledged insolvent community. (Cheers.) What importance is it

It it costs us our comforts, let us sacrifice our comforts; if it costs us our farms, let us mortgage

The British Mail Steamer Acadia, arrived

Alexandria, on the 7th September. the country or any part of it. Let us, gentlement be prosed of car country, but let us preserve for vond them. CHRISTINA GILMOUR .- This fugitive from Scot

Mr. Webster sat down amid the loud and most enthusiastic applause of the assembly, after which

Mr. Gowen said that when he adverted to the debt of Pennsylvania, he did it in no spirit of despondency. Pennsylvania, will pay her debts .- she flames, yet no loss of life was sustained. will pay them, but she must first sink her party a Legislature of practical men-give us a Legis-

Morrible Massacre!

Kurdish chiefs, for the extermination of the Nesto other accounts, five brothers of the Patriarch the British Vice Consulate. Thus, a sect which had preserved its independence during centuries, the ship was in a short time described by her ourteen centuries, and which had escaped the orruption of religiou, of morals, and of characlarism, and the strength of European Christi-

A Shocking Aarderin Baltimore. A revolting murder was committed in Baltinore, early on Thursday evening, in one of the

nity, been delivered ever to destruction.

Miss Maria Burke, a young we man of it ceproachable character. The decoresed, aged about twenty-eight years, left the dwelling of Mr. Poultney, in Mulberry street, to bring home Mr. Monle's daughter, who had be en spending the afternoon at Mr. P's. Whe a in mulberry street, only a few yards east of Mr. Poultney's house, a man sud-denly are ground that the fire A subsequent investigation proved that the fire dealy are proached her, and addressed some insult-

ing language to her. Alarmed at being thus accosted by a stranger at night, she shrunk back, dering her. Then, stepping behind her, he struck her a powerful blow on the head which felled her to the ground, and fled. In her fall she injured horself severely on, the left side of her head and neck. As soon as she recovered sufficiently she crawled to Mr Poultney's steps and rang the bell. She was taken in by the servants. She lingered in great agony until four o'clock next morning, when she died. Suspicion has attached to no one, as no motive to guch a fearful act, on the part of any one could be conceived. A reward of five hundred dollars has been offered by the

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION .- Loss of Thiry Lives .- We learn from the New Orleans papers of the 22nd inst, the paticulars of a steam boat accident, which occured to steamboat Clip. per No. 1, on Mississippi, at Bayou Sara, on the 19th instant. The steamer plied between New Orleans and that place, and was commanded by Capt. Laurent. While she was backing out of the port to proceed to Tunica, her boilers burst, caring offall the midship cabin, and causing her to sink imediately to her harricano deck.-Capt. Laurent, who was on the stern of the hurricane deck at the moment, as well as several others, escaped by awimming; and were saved The whole number saved was perhaps six to ten and of those who perished, between twenty and thirty. There were no passengers on board at

What is more beautiful to the mind's eye than a youth in the vigor of his days; with cheeks as radiant as the morning, and a brow brilliant as the sun, with a long nine in his mouth and a great chew of tobacco in his cheeks!

It line been truly said, that temperance puts wood on the fire, flour in the barrel, meat in the tub vigor in the body, and intelligence in the brain.

Menucay, whether in shape of Blue Pill, Calomel, Corrosive Sublimate, or any other form, nevor can effect a permanent cure of any disease, because, being a mineral, it cannot be digested, and

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

Boston, on Tuesday last. She entered her rival, is the total destruction of the United States Steam Frigute Missouri, in the port of Gibraltar on Saturday night the 26th August, the day after her arrival at that ports. It will be recollected that the Missouri was on her outward bound pas sage, conveying the Hon. Caleb Cushing, the Minister of the United States to China, on the rate of his destined embassy. We give a full account of the conflagration, from a correspon dent on the spot-by which it will be seen that Mr. Cashing proceeded on his journey, in the British Steamer which sailed from Gibraltar for

The general state of trade in England continue improve-and the flattering indications con voyed by the Caledonia were fully sustained and realized. Cotton maintained the full prices o former quotations, and even advanced a trifle be

land, accused of the murder of her husband; ar rived in the pucket ship Liverpool, on the 11th tilt. She was confined in Bridewell, during the night, and at twelve o'clock the following day, took her departure for Glasgow.

LOSS OF THE U. S. STEAM PRIGATE MISSOURI. were given three deep and sepulchral groans for This splendid vessel was totally consumed by fire on the night of the 26th of August, while taking in coal at Gibraltar. Notwithstanding the crew were finally driven overboard by the fury of the

The Missouri had arrived in Gi braltar the day spirit and break up her party discipline. Give us | before, and was making all despatch for the con tinuance of her voyage up the Mediterranean when lature made up of FARMERS, such as have attend- the fire broke out. The alarm was given a few ed this great meeting, and my word for it, she minutes before eight o'clock in the ovening, and will in less than ten years have paid every item of was followed by such a burst of flame as led to the belief that oil or spirits was the cause. Immediately on the alarm the drum sounded, the DESTRUCTION OF THE NESTORIAN CHRISTIANS BY was made to extinguish the flames. About half the Turks....The pure and upright Nestorian past eight, the fire seemed to have been checked The Turks....The pure and upright Nestorian christians; divelling in primitive simplicity and happiness, in their mountain fastnesses, have been sought out by the bloodhounds of Mohammed, and doomed to annihilation. The circumstances con.

This being apparent, the locks throughout the ship were opened, the after magazine was drowned, and the shells which were likely to explode were extreme, and are detailed by a correspondent of the London Morning Chronicle, writing from Constantinople under date 17th of August, as body of smoke and fame which enveloped it.— Constantinople under date 17th of August, as follows:

The only hope that remained now was that the valves in the water tight divisions might be open, and that the ship would settle für enough before grounding to flood the powder. Signals for assistance were made, and about half an hour afterwards, boats began to arrive from the English seventy-four Malabar, and from the town. Three how much our happiness and honor depend upon a free and just and liberal intercourse among our count of the results of the attacks of the united and renewed efforts were made to subdue the troops. They had penetrated into the centre of finding, though without any sensible effect. At a of some of some of some many though without any sensible effect. At a of some of both sexes, to the sword. Three, or according buch masses of smoke, that the men were fore ed to retreat on the outside of the ship for protection. with will make every man, from Maine to Georgia, feel that his interests are clearly bound up with those of every other man from Maine to his sister horribly mutilited. The Patriarch drew off his men to their boars. This secure deem december of the Patriarch drew off his men to their boars. This secure deem december his sister horribly mutilited. The Patriaren drew on his men to their board departure of assistance; the word having spread among the boats from

> and had resisted the persecuting sword of Islam, friends. All hopes now rested an the forward when wielded by the most powerful and intolerant with scarcely a hope of success anily, though of the followers of Mohammed—which, in its At about half past eleven, the flames having simplicity and isolation, had maintained the doc-spread, rolling up the game ways, and dividing the trines and forms of a primitive church for above -the Captain consult and with the few officers he could collect around him, consisting of one or two heads along his them and his the army officer, who had ter, so conspicuous in all other Christia a sects in the East, has now, in the weakness of Monammer durism, and the strength of European Christia however, who had been left by the shore beats, and concluded upon giving the or der to the crew to save themselves. The men sho had been huddled together on the however. bowsprit and sides of the ship, now plunged into the water, hanging on by the buoys and ropes

unt d they were relieved by assistance. The ship continued to burn throughout the night, presenting one of the grandest spectacles, occasionally relieved by explosions of heavy shells, and the scattering of fragments. About 2 o'clock some of the tanks in the forward magazine blew windows in the town, and creating other damage

windows in the town, and countries around.

We are happy to loarn, however, that Mr. Situate in South Middleton township, one mite west of Carlisle, Cumberland country, Pa., lying on the Carlisle, Cumberland country, Pa., lying on the Wahnt Bottom Road, containing 110 ACRES, more or less, having thereon erceted a two story originated in the engine-room from spirits of tur-

pentine, which had run down from one of the store rooms above. Father Mathew, after administering the pledge to 74,000 individuals in London, visited Norwich, which gives a market for all the produce raised up-

The Queen and Royal Party had returned to England after passing a week in France. They next day re-embarked, on a visit to Libopold, King of Belgium, where, after a rough passage, they arrived in safety.

Spain.-This unfortunate country seems destined to pass through a bloody ordeal. One revolution is but the precursor of another. The people are again armed for civil warfare. There re also symptoms of trouble in Portugal.

DISTURBANCES AT LEWISTOWN.-There . have been some disturbences at Lewistown, in this State. On Sunday night of last week, the boatmen assembled in considerable numbers, and attacked the part of the town in witch colored people reside. In order to disperse the rioters, the Sheiff found it necessary to order out two companies of volunteers, who scattered the mob and captured six ringleaders. The riot was caused captured six ringleaders. The riot was caused captured six ringleaders. The riot was caused lately published, (from Southey to Croly,) Arndt's by idleness, many of the canal boats having been true Christianity, translated from the German by stopped by the breeches, and the hands having Rev. J. N. Hoffman, now Paster of the Lutheran othing else to do than make a disturbance.

CA week or two ago, as we learn from the Delaware Gazette, a Dust Mill and Grinding Mill, at Messrs. Du Pont's lower powder mills exploded ausing the death of Mr. Barrel a Frenchman, who was the superintendent of lower yards. The body was thrown across the Brandywine and nearly to the top of the hill, opposite the mill.... Two other men were near the mill at the time escaped unhurt. The loss to Messrs. Du Pant is onsiderable being the entire destruction of mill and gearing.

JATNE'S EXPECTORANY.—Look at our bills of more ality, and you will find that Consumption is more destructive to litiman life in this country than any other disease: We all know that cough; like the warning of the rattle sanke, always precedes; as well known that cough; like the companies this terrible secures. It is fair and should blooks and Tickets Human Books and school Books and Tickets Human Books and school Books and Tickets Human Books and school Books and Tickets Human Books and Sunday school Book accompanies, this terrible scourge. It is a fair presumption that every cough may terminate in pulmoconsequently cannot purify the blood. The only is so great, the dauger so in menent, it is astonishing and Blanchard, Phila. The substriber has Pattern countries of consequents. thousands, the results of chemical analysis, and the decisions of professional men who stand in the first ledgers, They Books, Dockets and blank books of rank of medical science, all point it out as the best preparation ever invented by man, for the cure of all diseases of the lungs, chest, windplipe, and other organs connected with the process of respiration. It is used in regular practice by the most colclivated physicians of the day.

Distressing Occurance. On Sunday evening last, a daughter of Hamil ton Alricks, Esq., of Harissburg, about 4 years old, fell from her bed to the floor and fractured

berth at East Boston at 5 o'clock in the morning her scull, from the effects of which she went in The most interesting pows brought by this ar- to convultions and died shortly after.

COL WALLACE AGAIN!

TCol. Wallace, a Reformed Drunkard from Philadelphia, will deliver addresses on Tempeance, at the following places on the days men Oct. 16, 1843/ Fairview. Cedar Spring Milli Oyster's Point; Lisburn, Shepherdstown; Salem Church, Kingstown, Carlisle, Spring Forge, Cruighead's School House, Papertown, McAllister's School house,

Smokeytown; Mount Rock; Newville, Springfield, Stoughstown, Centreville, Moore's Furnace Lec's cross Roads.

pol house near D. Gracey's, Newburg, Stone Church near Heberlig's, Pine Grove school house, School house at Middle Spring, Shippensburg, McCune's school house, Pine School house near Hip.

pensteel's School House near Coughenhour's Mill. School house near Sheriff Clippinger's, /
Southampton Furnace,

PUBLIC SALE.

P Y virtue of decree of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, I will expose to public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 12th of October, at 10 o'clock A. M., all that certain tract of land, situate in the township of Frankford, in the county of Cumberland, bounded by lands of Courad Myers, Wm. Drawbach and Martin Lutz's heirs, containing

A collection will be taken up at each place to

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fende and cultivation, having thereon creeted a two LOG-HOUSE, and DOUBLE LOG BARN, and WAGON SHEDS:
There is a pump at the door and renting water on the farm. In councer ion with this will be sold a Tr. ACT OF WOODion with this will be sold a T. ACT. OF B UUII-LAND in the 'ame townshap, lying about one mile solvered b' did good tiraber.

The terms which will be made known on the day of solvered with her a will be made to sait purcha-

SKILES WOODBÜRN.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. THE Subscriber will sell at Private LUMESTONE BAND. situate in West Pennsborough township, Cmaber-land comes, o. Moust Rock Spring, one mile from Mount Rock, bounded by lands of Pohert and Sun-uel MicKechan, and the herrs of William Davidson,

Forty Acrs, Strict Measure. The improvements are a Two Story OG HOUSE AND KITCHEN,

The improvements are a Two Story
LOG HOUSE AND KITCHEN,
with a well of good water near the grained fruit, a Bank Born, Corn Crib and Tesan House and
Smith Shop, and Stable, with a good k or and Garden. This property will be sold separate or together, as may out purchasers.

Crapplication may be made to the subscriber.

GEORGE DAVIDSON.

September 20, 1813.

September 20, 1813. ForRING FOR SoftE.

HATILL be sold at private sale a FARM of first

STONE RUGGE frast at a same barn, a well of first-rate water, a young and theiring apple ORCHARD Also to be sold with the above tract five acres of first rate Chestnut Timber.

Welmit Bottom road passes through this Farm for all the produce raised many times.

Biriningham and Liverpool, in which towns he was most favorably received and made numerous proselytes, and has since returned to Ireland.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

For sale at J. LOUDON'S Theap Bookstore, few doors East of the Car Office, Main street, Carlisle, (old stand,)

A general assortmnt of Religious, Mis-I lanous, School & Blank Books, consisting in part of Fumily, School, Octavo size and Pocket Bibles, of various kinds and Binding, Henry's commentary on the old and new Testament 6 vols, Royal 8 vo. Scott's commentary 3 vols, Royal 8 vo. Doddridge's Family Expositor, complete in one vol, Royal 6 vo. Buck's Theological Dictionary, first 4 vols. Dick's works in 1 vol Royal 8 vo., also Dick's works complete in 7 vols., Pytlers Universal History, Rollin's Amignet History Royal. Church of this place. Also Leitheran Methodist, Presbyterian and Winebrenarian Hymn Books, Also the different Arithmetick's & Kays, Smiths

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Mitchells, Olney-s and Huntingdon's Geographies
and Atlases, Algebra, Philosophy, Astronomy,
Geometry, Grammars; Expositors, &c. Angel's
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Table Books. Also Ledgers; Day Books, Dockets,
Receipt Books, Memorandum Books, &c., ho has
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school Books and Tickets; Hymn Books, &c. WLL PAPER AND BORDERING. of the different patterns the purchaser may requir

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PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. TLL be sold at public sale, on SATUR-DAY the 14th day of October next, at I'

clock, P. M. of said day, on the premises, the

DEAR ESTATE. situate in Mifflin township; Cumberland county, bounded by lands o the heirs of Matthew Thompson, deceased, a muel Westheffer, Martin Berget, Peter Hersha, High Barr, and the Conodogninet creek, conti ning 1831 Acres, net measure, having thereor erected in LOG HOUSE, STONE BANK, BARN, 95 feet long, a never failing Spring of water and a Spring House and a well of water convenient to the doct, and a Brick Smoke House, Also, a large

door, and a Brick Smoke House. Also, a large APPLE ORCHARD. ANT THE UNIVERSALE OF A PROOF OF THE PROOF O

about 25 acres are excellent meadow. The above described farm is Slate Land of a good quality described him is black that the good requal to any in the township.

The terms of saie will be: Two Hundred Dollars to be paid on the day of sale, one-half of the whole purchase money, including the aforesaid \$200, to be paid on the lat of April part, when the title will be made and possession given to the purchaser, and the residue in four equal annual payments thereafter without interest, to be secur-

payments thereafter without interest, to be secured by judgment bonds or mortgage.

The title to the above will be made by David Sterrett, executor of Mary Ann Culbertson, dec'd, who owned the one undivided half, whose interest in the same will be sold in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of said county by her Executor, and by John Culbertson who owned the other undivided half part of said real estate.

DAVID STERRETT,

Executor of Mary Ann Culbertson, dec'd.

Executor of Mary Ann Culbertson, dect JOHN CULBERTSON, August 30, 1843.

FOR SALE. THE subscriber, Assignee of Samuel McGeehan of West Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, offers for sale the

VALUABLE FARM, clonging to said estate, situate in said township, conaining 231 Acres of Limestone Land; there is ergo-

ted on it a TWO STORY STONE

dwelling udice. A with a Bank Barn and several other our-houses to-gether with a thriving OP CHARD, &c. The whole Farm is in a fine state of cubisation, and will be sold: seperately or as a whole to suit purchasers. The tit, formishing the best facilities for speedily resolving; Myers, Wm. Drawbach and Martin Lutz's heirs, a market w. the best facilities for speedily reaching; outdining

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more or less, all of which is cleared and under good, and taxy be offered at Public Sale on the premises; at the call dultivation, having thereon creeted a two companies.

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1 AMES McCULLOUGH,

Assigned of Samuel McGeehan

August 16, 1843.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Tucsday the 17th of October 1843. LL be sold at public sale; in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Chimberland County at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, the following described real e-tate, into the property of Jacob High, dee'd., to wit:

No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, ituate in Millin township, Cumberland, county, bounded by lands of Isaac Christleih, Geo. North's heirs. John High, and lands of the heirs of said decedent bereinatter described as No. 2, containing BEILD A CEE

and 81 Perches, neat Measure, having thereon erectively INV SPORY LOG HUUSE.
KITCHEN, DOUBLE LOG BARN
WAGON SHED, CORN CRIB, and
CHER PRESS, a well of never haling water convenient to the house and a good Apple Urchard; about 70 seres of the above haro are first rate Timber Land, and the residue in a good state of cultivation, of which about 20 seres a e good mendow, the greater part of which is suitable for tillage.
No. 2, A Traot of Land, adjoining the above discribed farm and land of Henry Miller,

above described farm and land of Henry Miller, Abm. Whisler, Moses Whisler, Dahiel McLaugh-lin, Jacob Kitner, George Hoon and others, contain-

184 Acres and 113 Perches, neat measure, having thereon creeted a TWO STORY LOG HOUSE and Kitchen, a double Log Barn, Wagon Shed and Corn Crib, an Apple Or-dard and a never failing well of water men the door, should 60 acres of the above farm are first rate Timon, of which about 20 agres are good meadow.
The above tracts will be sold separately or to-The above tracts will be sold separately or together, to suit purchasers, on the following terms: The costs of sale to be paid by the purchasers or purchasers on the confirmation of the sale by the Court, at which time he or they will be required to enterioto recognizance in the Orphans' Court with approved security, to secure the residue of the purchase money, to be paid as follows—one third to remain in the hands of the purchaser during the life of the widow of said decedent, the interest to be paid her annually commencing on the 1st of April next, during her life, and at her death the principal to be paid to the heirs of said decedent, one other shird to be paid on the 1st of April next, when equal to be paid to the heirs of said decedent, one other third to be paid on the 1st of April next, when possession will be given and a deed made to the purchaser—the remaining third to be paid in two equal anomal payments thereafter without interest.

The landbord's share of the grain growing at the time of sale will pass to the purchasers. Any person wishing to view said farms before the day of sale are requested to call on David High residing on the premises, or on the subscriber who lives one mile west of Newville.

JACOB HIGH.

JACOB HIGH, Administrator of Jacob High, deceased,

Valuable Timber Land for Sale,

On Saturday the 14th of October, THE subscriber, Executor of the estate of Jacob Harnish, deceased, will sell at public sale, at the house of John Randolph, in Dickinson township, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described Valuable Timber Land, to with No. 1, marked A. containing 9 Acres, and 94 Parethers

Perches.
No. 2, markell B. containing 10 Acres and 70 Perches, No. 3, marked C. containing 10 Acres, and 59 Perches, all strict measure. The above tracts of land are bounded by fable of William Moore, —
Myers and others.

The conditions are, Cash on the confirmation of

JOHN PETERS, Executor of Jacob Harmsh, deceased

Valuable Färm FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the follows ing described Valuable Real Estate, situate in North Middleton township, Cumberhand county, containing 150 ACRES, more or less, of Patented Land, about 125 Acres of which are pleared, and in a high state of cultivation, and the residue covered with thriving young timber. The improvements are a TWO STORY

Stone Kitchen, and a Frame Barn, with a Wrigon shed and Corn crib, and a fine young thriving Orchard with choice fruit. The farm is well covered with Locust timber, and a num-

ber of never failing running springs near the door. The above mentioned Truet, is all Limestone, Land, and is in a healthy neighborhood, within two miles of Carlisle, & one mile from the Cumbeyland Valley rail road, and lying on the Conodoguinet Creek.
An indisputable title will be given. For terms apply,
to the subscriber residing on the Walnut Bottom
road, 5 miles from Carlisle.

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JOHN FISHBURN, Sr.

Angust 30, 1843.

N. B. The above farm is convenient to the Carlisle market.

DOUTEDIE.

A PPLICATION will be made by the Directors of the Carlisle Bank to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a renewal of the charter of the said Bank by the name and style of the "Carlisle Bank." It is intended that it shall be located in Carlisle, Cumber-hand county, that it shall have the same Capital it now has, to wit Three hondred thousand dollars, for the specific object of Banking and discounting purposes. By order afthe Board of Directors, W. S. COBEAN, Cashier.

Jane28, 1843.

HAMS AND CHEESE.