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## HENRY CLAY,

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DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY "FOR THE PUBLIC EYE."

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A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation.
 An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to Anactean Industry.
 Just restraints on the Executive power, em-

bracing 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 sales of it among all the States.

5. An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving publ perfect freedom of thought and of the right of uffrage; but with suitable restraints agains improper interference in elections.

6. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting

the incumbent of the Presidential office to These objects attained, I think that we should

he Government .- HENRY CLAY

W-Honest John Davis of Massachusetts is in Illinois on business relating to the Internal Improvements of that State.

Je Bacr, the Buckeye Blacksmith, was delivering Temperance Lectures in Wheeling, at the lat-

Prentice is hard on John Tyler. He says when his Accidency went over to the opposition, "We lost a villain and they gained a fool."

Major F. R. Hassler, Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey, died at Philadelphia on the 20th alt.

or The Philadelphia "Democratic Argus" publishes a list of thirty-one papers in the State, advocating the nomination of Henry A. Muhlenberg, for Governor.

O'Some one has truly said, that a man's advertisement in a well circulated newspaper, is a locomotive sign-board that travels about and is seen by thousands daily.

IT'The officers of the Harrisburg Bank have had a new plate of their twenty dollar notes engraved, with a view of withdrawing from circulation the notes that have recently been cour terfeited.

927 The Cunard line of Atlantic steamers which now han from Liverpool to Boston, are to be changed in the spring to New York. The French Government are now preparing to start a line of steamers from Havre to New York in the spring.

TThe New York Journal of Commerce says -- "Mr. Van Buren's avowal of free trade opin ions has recently, if not before, been very distinct, and such as to satisfy; we know, a great many free trade men and secure their votes."

TIt is instructive, says the N. Y. Tribune, to note the uniformity, the heartiness, with which the Loco Foco Press shout over the victory of unqualified, brazen-faced Repudiation in Mississippt. The entire Whig party of Mississippi have struggled manfully, and voted against Repudiation, kicking out of their ranks as unworthy to bear the name of Whigs, all who were tainted with the villainy. One-twentieth of the Loco Foco party have gloriously followed the example; the residue have deliberately nominated and elected Repudiators. And yet loco focoism here has the impudence to prate of its superior devotion to Public Faith, and some capitalists adhere to it on account of its Financial policy!

Or'A man named Lebar, from New Jersey, was whipped through the streets of Easton, Pa., the other day by a number of shopkeepers of the town whom he had defrauded. Four of the lynchers were arrested and bound over to appear before the next Court of Quarter Sessions, when the whole affair will be investigated and disposed of according to another code of laws.

Christopher Lilly, the man who it will be recollected, killed McCoy in a prize fight, at Westchester New York, about eighteen month sinces arrived in New Orleans on the 17th ult., in the ship Echo from Liverpool. He immediately gave himself up to the police, and is now probably on his way to New York.

OA person named Sparry, pretending to be u clergyman, was arrested recently in Pottsville, for having sold and distributed a grossly immoral book; being extracts from "Den's Theology, written by a Romish priest. He was released upon a promise to discontinue the sale of the work and endeavor to suppress it entirely.

The English it is said, are mitating Amer ican manufactured cotton goods, and stamping then with the stripes and stars of our Union, with an American manufacturer's name attached to thom, in order to get better prices for their fabrics in China.

David Houck, indicted and tried last week at Lancaster, for the murder of Samuel Meharry, at Concord, in May last, was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury, and sentenced to two years ment in the Eastern Penitentiary.

The Hartford Journal says that Dr. John S. Wolcott, son of the late Governor Wolcott, and the last of the Welcotte in Lichfield, died suddenly on the 22d alt. from putting argenic in a tooth to alleviate the toothache.

IT The remains of that gullant naval hero, Commodero Porter, are daily expected to arrive

A Boston correspondent of the Baltime

Or John M. Lane! Esq., of Lancaster city; has

Senator, from Arkaness, was danigerously ill at pay the interest on this and leave a surplus of his apsidence at Little Rock, at the intraduces. One Hundred Thousand Dollars a year to redeem. (I) Sally said an inforce svain to bis in an equal smount of the principal and by this tended, neive me akis, will yee, Sally? "No." process the State would quickly ecopo from all said Sally; "help yoursel?"

## \*THE STATE DEBT.

OUR DIFFICULTIES AND THEIR REMEDIES:

As the time draws pear for the meeting of the legislature, public attention is being drawn more onely to the situation of the finances of the ommonwealth; a subject which must ever be of terest to every citizen of the State who has pubo spirit enough to make him anxious that Pennylvania shall maintain her high standing among er stater States, and her skirts be forever kept lcar of the infamous stain of repudiation. And the representations of several writers who have ately presented statements of the financial conition of the Commonwealth, be not most gross xuggerations of the facts, Pennsylvania has now rrived at a crisis in her financial affairs which night greatly to alarm and arouse every honest citizen within her borders, who desires that the redit and character of the State shall not be onirely destroyed. · ·

A correspondent of the Pennsylvania Inquirer, resents the following statement, by which it appears that the ordinary resources of the State now only exceed the expenditures, in the amount of \$80,000-and this small amount is all that rethat now amounts to two millions of dollars ! !-If this be true, and our people are told that they bethink themselves of a remedy? Let our readers the world, is a tax which he can ill sustain. robable condition in 1844:

last Legislature, directing the sale by auction of all stocks held by the State in Banks, Turnpikes and Railroads. Canals, &c., and appropriate the proceeds to the payment of the Domestic Creditors, their claims have been liquidated. All the stocks of any value have been liquidated. All the stocks of any value have been said, and amounted as I am informed, to \$1,487,000, and have been paid for in Domestic Scrip.

At the above mentioned period, the State also wed of what is termed the " Relief Loan," 92,-113,650. But as a small amount of this has been funded by a few of the resuming Banks, we will say in round numbers \$2000,000. The Legislaure passed an act at the same session, directing ture passed an act at the same session, circeting the State Treasurer to birn of the Relief Notes as they come in, for taxes (that is to pay off this loan) during the present year, \$\$90,000. It will, however, not be in his power to liquidate more than \$600,000 before the end of the year. This will eave a balance due on the 1st of January, next of \$1,400,000, which is directed by law to be paid at the rate of \$100,000 per month, until paid in full. The receipts into the Treasury during the present year (and I have good authority for my views)

will be as follows: Taxes (for this year only-being the double tax on real estate) - about Public Works (nett revenue)
Sandries—Auction duties and commissions, collateral inheritance

> 380,000 \$ 1,480,000

EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT. egislative and Executive, Pensions, Militin, Peni. tentiary, &c. &c. \$450,000 olleges & Com. Schools, 350,000 \$450,000 Relief Loan,

tax, licenses, &c. &c.

\$1,400,000 Probable balance in the Treasury, 31st December, 1843. 31st December, 1843.
The tax of one mill on real and personal proper , ceases by law in 1846, and the additional tax of one mill on real estate ceases the present year; consequently the revenue from taxes cannot be over \$4000,000 in 1844, when the great deprecia-

tion in real and personal property in the city and county of Philadelphia is considered, where nearly one-half of the taxes are collected I will now give what I believe will be the state of the Treasury in the year 1841: Balance in Treasury 1st Jan.

Taxes, Public Works, \$1,560,000 EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT.

Executive, Legislative, and 8800.000 500,000 Probable balance in Treasury,

December 31, 1844. S 60.000 Estimating the receipts and expenditures at the same ratio, it will not be in the power of the Treasury to pay the Relief Loan before the 1st January, 1847.

ry, 1847.

The public debt was, on the 1st of January, 1843, in round numbers, about Forty Millions of Dollars. This with three years interest, will make the amount on the 1st of January, 1846, 846,000, 000; the interest on which will be \$2,300,000. Now the simple question arises—will a Legislature of this State, composed as it always is of a arge majority representing farmers, and mechanies, levy a tax of \$2,300,000 per annum-or five times the amount at present paid—with no pros-pect of a termination?"

This statement presents a gloomy picture of the embarrassed condition of Pennsylvania, and will prompt many to inquire, " is there no mode of relief?" We may have some abandoned and reckless spirits in our midst that will talk lightly of repudiation, and propose that villainous mode of relief, but we believe that nineteen-twentieths of our citizens are in favor of paying every cent of this debt and interest, large as it is. But how shall it be done-it would crush every property. people will but turn off the demagogues who mislead them, and resolve to think and act for themselves. We must first sell the Public Works-they ut once, and the people ought to demand of the demand of Congress the passage of the law for the Lands among ALL the States. It is astonishing how Locofocoism has blinded the eyes of the people to this mine of wealth-this eleven hundred illions of acres, equal to that many millions of dollars, whech Locofocoism would take from the old States and give wholly to the new, or, what is just as bad, give it to the Treasury of the General Government to promote profligucy and waste? Pennsylvania might now realize from this source at least \$600,000 a year, which would pay the interest on Twelve Millions more at five per cent. As times grow better, however, the Public Lunds

will yield a larger revonue, and the increased share of Pennsylvania will enable her to form a sinking fund for the remainder of her debt. Another plan which presents the hope of imi mediate relief, is that proposed by Hon. William in Philadelphia from Constantinople. On their Cost Johnson, member of Congress from Maryin Enladerpina from Conspiring operation of the Land. Instead of distributing the proceeds of the Public Lands directly, he is in favor of issuing a National Stock of Two Hundred Millions at an Patriot states that he has it from Mr. Choute's interest of three per cent, and exchanging it for own lips that he intends to resign before the end the five and six per cent, stocks of the States, of the session, but that there is little or no probat holding the revenues of the Public Lands as a bility that he will be succeeded by Mr. Webster, pledge for the payment of interest and final redemption of the debt. By a process of this kind en elected President of the Columbia Bank and Pennsylvania would be at once relieved of Twen Bridge Campany, in the place of John Forcey, y Millions of her liabilities, and with the sale of Lean deceased of the Public Works for Seventeen Millions, would o The Hon. William S. Fulton, United States on real and two wills on personal property, would

Here, then, are, three distinct modes of relief, sither of which may be adopted if the people but resolve they shall be; and which, if adopted, will estore the character and credit of the State-pay ject contends that the Territory of the United off both principal and interest of our debt-and do way with the necessity of oppressive Taxation. We ask the people to think of them ... to examine hem, and to take immediate measures to realize

The following is from the Washington (D. C.) tandard, and its views will no doubt meet with ed Kingdom its present population, that in a half general response. Means must be found to re- contury more our population must be about 90;uce the enormous burden of postage: Letter Postage.

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A bill to reduce the enormous rates of letter ostage would be extremely popular. We boast of our freedom from taxation in this country, and its that friends and relatives are often separated by long distances, and while, in England a letter nay be sent from one end of the kingdom to the other for a penny, here the charge is twenty-five cents! Nor can this charge, be evaded. If a son or a brother would convey the simple intelligence in the most conclusive manner the great impormains in the Treasury to meet an annual interest of his whereabouts and well-being to an anxious mother or sister, he cannot do this with a few words upon the margin of a newspaper, (Mr. must raise this immense amount solely by taxa- Wickliffe's recently published decision cuts off tion if they would preserve the honor and credit all writing that conveys ideas, but must pay a of the State, have they no cause to wake up and sum which to a poor man struggling to get on it examine the statement for themselves. It pre- There is no necessity for this. The Post Office sents the state of the Treasury for 1843, and its Department is only required to support itself, and this can only be done by reducing the larger rates "On the 1st of January, 1843, the State owed of postage one half, and at the same time doing o Domestic Creditors, for labor done on the public works, about \$1,500,000. By an act of the which under the present exercises and actions the present exercises and the present exercises are present exercises and the present exercises are present exercises and the present exercises and the present exercises are present exercises are present exercises are present exercises and the present exercises are present exercises and the present exercises are present exercises are present exercises a which under the present exorbitant system of

> subject until some reform is accomplished. New County.

A writer in the Columbia Protector strongly arges the formation of a new county out of parts of Lancaster and York counties bordering on the Susquehanna. Its limits would embrace the towns of Columbia, Marietta, Maytown, Bain, bridge, Falmouth, York Haven, New Holland Liverpool, Wrightsville, Safe Harbor, Washington and Mount Pleasant; the townships or parts of townships, included in these limits, are Martice Donegal, in Lancaster county, and East Man. chester, Hellam, Windsor, Chanceford and Lower Chanceford, in York county. The new county will have from 25 to 30 000 inhabitants.

Texas. Late Galveston papers state that Gen. Houston ccently attended a public entertainment given to him by the people of the city of Houston. In his address delivered on the occasion, " he gave the lie direct and positive to the reiterated charges country, of being an Abolitionist, of meditating treason, conniving at the supremacy of Mexico, and colonial vassalage to England."

(7) Mr. Eobert Tyler addressed a crowd of per. Judge across the head with a poker. ors at a recent term of the Northampton Superior Court in Jacks in county, N. C. Being asked who would probably be the nomince of the lows, according to the Raleigh Register:

"Gentlemen, it is difficult to answer that ques tion, but if Calhoun is the nominee, Clay will be at him 190,000 votes—if Van Buren should be selected, Clay will beat him 170,000 votes; but the Administration runs, it will succeed agains Clay without difficulty. In fact, gentlemen, Clay has his all staked on the hazard of a single die "Yes," interrupted a whole souled Whig, "and he'll throw sixes, Sir, and no mistake." Bob looked blue, and a hearty laugh repaid the witty

VILE SLANDER .- The Union (Pa.) I purports to give the death-bed confession of Mr Ogle, in which he is made to deny ever having 1,300,000 delivered his celebrated speech of 1840, but that it was the work of a Whig Committee and his name was put to it. The Editor of the Lowell Mass.) Journal, in alluding to this matter, says "This is about the biggest falschood we have lately seen. We can bear our testimony to the fulsity of it, for we were in Washington at the time and heard and saw Mr. Ogle deliver it in the House of Representatives. And more than all that, we believe that every material fact mentioned was time, proved to be so by the vouchers. a large pile of which he had on his desk before him when he made his speech. This whole sto. ry is a lie made up for the next Presidential campaign. Poor Ogle is in his grave, and these fellows know it."

> The National Intelligencer also gives an em phatic contradiction to the story.

Seduction by a Minister.

The Plattsburg (N. Y.) Republican says :- The Rev. L. Reed, late paster of the Presbyterian Church in this village, was brought before the Champlain Presbytery on Tuesday last, upon the holder in the State if the whole amount of interest | charge of seduction, and unchristian and impropwere to be raised by taxation alone. There are er conduct. The trial continued three entire two or three modes of getting the money, if the days and evenings, and after a most painful and impartial investigation, he was convicted on all the charges, and deposed from the ministry. The victim of seduction was a girl only seventeen can be sold in a way to rolleve us of half our debt | years of age, and a member of his church. But distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the Public | weeps over such exhibitions of the depravity of

We learn from the Annual Report of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign and more than 200 other laborers in foreign lands. translating the Bible and other books into thirty languages. They have had also, 30 presses in operation, printing 50,000,000 or 60,000,000 of pages a year, and over 20,000 persons have been gathered Into churches, and 30,000 pupils into schools, the party of the T. opposition

1 Locofocoism has triumphed in Mississippi The Whigs have sustained a defeat, but it is doubly honorable, as they contended manfully for the payment of the State bonds, and against the horrible doctrino of repudiation. The first real re-

Mesers. Knowles & Cheeseman, whose names ppear bolow, are old vetablished merchants at Knowlesville, Orleans county, N. Y., Proofs of the from all parts of the country. Nothing can its success in relieving human suffering.

its success in relieving human suffering.

This will certify that I have been afflicted with a Liver Complaint, general debility, and pliff in my side, for several year, and, for sighteen nonthes and been unable to do any work. In December 1st I commenced stating IDP. Missay a Balsam of Wild. Oherry, and found inmediate relief from it. I soon began to gain strength, the pain in my side was relieved; and I had also a cough, which was entirely cured in a few weeks by this medicine.

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The above certificate is strictly correct and some of our most distinguished clergymen, and strictly correct and manufactured by Dr. D. Jan Philadelphia, and for sale in Carlisle by T. C. S. YENSON, sole Agent for this Berough.

Agriculture. importance of agriculture car rated. The Boston Tauveller, alluding to the sub States is as well able to support a population of 1,000,000,000, as the United Kingdoms of Great Britain, Ireland and Scotland, are 40,000,000. An intelligent correspondent of the National Intelligencer, has also shown that the great Missis was appointed Secretary. sippi Valley alone is as well able to support opulation of seven hundred millions as the Unitreported the following

000,000, in a century and a half, or at the least, two centuries 300,000,000. Mr. Ellsworth says, in his last Report to Conress, that 83 in every 100 of the present population are inevitably connected with or dependant compare our condition with that of England, but copon agriculture, from which they derive their in this respect we are eadly behind her. The food and raiment, their whole means of moral, repeople of this country are of such migratory hab- ligious, and intellectual progress, and that wealth too, essential to individual liberty and national in-

In 1840, the agricultural products of the United States exceeded 81,000,000, These few facts tell a deeply interesting story. They show tance of this branch of human industry.

Victims of Intemperance. III We night fill a column or two of our paper very week almost, with narratives of deaths, suicides, crimes, &c., caused either directly or indirectly by intemperance. The following are taken om papers of last week. War has slain its nillions, but who shall number those who have died "as the fool dieth," from the effects of rum? A woman was burned to death at the house of man named Berridge, about six miles from De-

The Meadville (Pa.) Democrat states that on hop of Mr. John Carr of that place was slightly E. Burns, who was intoxicated, entered the shop death.

The Romney (Va.) Intelligencer, says:near Capon Bridge, in that county, on Friday night last, Beverly W. Roberson, while in a state | Legislative and diplomatic councils of the Nation, of intoxication, on his way from a still house in that vicinity, lost his life by falling down a preci-Conestoga, Manor, West Hempfield, Rapho, and pice about thirty feet into the river. The deceased was in the 36th year of his age. He has left a wife and two children.

Q: Near Fayettville, N. C. a few days since. negro while in a state of intoxication got upon and attempted to drive, an ox-cart. Shortly after the cart started, he fell under the wheel, which passed across and rested upon his neck, the oxen topping immediately. He was taken up dead.

Editorial Fracas.

An affray with fists, poker, &c., came off in prought against him, both in Texas and in this the office of the Advocate, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday week, between Judge Baird, editor of the Advocate, and H. Gould Rogers, late Minister to Sardinia. Report says Mr. Rogers got the

nor Information has been received, that Dr. McLaughlin, the British commander at Fort Loco Foco National Convention, he replied as fol. Vancouver, has claimed the site of a town situat. ed in Oregon Territory, and clearly within the tion is near the Falls of the Wallamut, and has Clay Club of the borough of Carlisle, Penn." recently been built by emigrants from the Western States. Dr. McLaughlin claims the site by and fairly set forth "to the public eye," we now right of discovery, and has warned the Americans unfurl our banner to the breeze inscribed with not to interfere with his pretensions. Such was the following declaration of our sentiments: the state of things in May last, according to the information given by Mr. William Sutton to the dittor of the Springfield (Illinois) Journal. Mr the distinguished champion of Democratic Republican principles—a Whig who has antlinehingly Sutton left the settlement in May, and is the bearer of a petition from the settlers to the Go ernment at Washington, asking national protec-

We presume that there will be some action on having right on our side, we would not have our government to yield an inch to the grasping policy of England. The territory belongs to us, and promoting the honor and happiness of the American to yield an inch to the grasping policy of England. The territory belongs to us, and government to yield an inch to the grasping policy the right will be asserted, if not by Government, by emigrant settlers, who will go armed for their own protection. Congress should at once take formal possession of the territory, and extend the laws of our country to the protection of the inhabitants.

Rifle Shooting.

On the 24th ult. there was a trial of skill in the city of Lancaster, between expert marksmen—
the prize, a mammoth hog, weighing 600 lbs.
gross—distance 100 yards, string measure. The
gross—distance 100 yards, string measure. The competitors were Mr. Brown of Philadelphia, and Mr. Greenswalt of Washington, Lancaster com. Intion of fabrics created by the pauper labor o ty. The latter gained the prize by 3 of an inch

How to stop a Runaway Horse. A means of instantly stopping a horse when he runs away has been discovered in France. It is simple. A sudden transition from light to total darkness, is the principle. It is contrived, by means of a spring connected with the roins, to cover the horse's eyes. This was done in an instance when the animals were at the top of their we forbear to remark upon the enormity of the speed, and the result was their instantaneous Legislature their immediate sale, We must next offence, as disclosed by the witnesses ; our church stoppage; for the light being suddenly excluded, mourns, our community suffers, and mercy itself horses no more rush forward, says the discoverer, without seeing their way, than would a man afflicted with blindness,

Mencuny-Whether in the shape of Blue Pill; Calomel, Corrosive Sublimate or any other form. Missions, that this philanthropic association has never can effect a permanent cure of any disease, be sustained, during the last year, 130 preachers cause, being a mineral, it cannot be digested, and consequently cannot purify the blood. The only surative properties it possesses is to change the present development of the disease and substitute another in its place. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills stand pre-

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CLAY CLUB OF CARLISLE!

At a numerous and spirited meeting of th friends of HENRY CLAY, in the borough of Carlisle, held pursuant to adjournment at the pub lic house of Mr. William Brown, on Thursday evening the 30th ult., Mr. EDWARD PENDER GRASS resumed the Chair, and Alvard Seven

The meeting having been called to order, the Committee appointed at a previous meeting to draft a Constitution and By-Laws for the Club

ADDRESS AND CONSTITUTION. The period is again fast hastening when the people of this country will be called upon under the organization of our free institutions, to exercise the responsible privilege of selecting from their ranks a citizen who shall be invested with the powers and perform the high and important functions of President of these United States. A perpetuaterits virtuous and enlightened libertyand mindful of their responsibilities as its citizens, will always regard the selection of a man to fill the highest office in their gift, as a matter of Club, to be elected at its ensuing meeting. deep and carnest concern. The immense territory of this Union-the swelling millions who fill it with life and industry—its vast and varied foreign and domestic interests-its present prosperity and ower, foreshadowing an almost inconceivable

future greatness,—require that its destinies should e guided by wisdom and experience—that its Excitive head shall be a man whose comprehensive mind is influenced by no narrow prejudices or sectional partialities-whose abilities are commensurate with duties so difficult and responsible -whose patriotism, probity, and integrity shall not only be pure but above all suspicion. The troit, on the Pontiue road, last week. The De- Whig party-which we believe to be the majority troit Advertiser says, she had a whiskey carousal of the people of this country—with a unanimity with the wife of Berridge, and when found, was of feeling which strikingly exhibits the firm conlying on the fire, almost wholly consumed, and fidence with which his services and character have Mrs. Berridge asleep on a bed in the same room. inspired thom, have determined to support for the high office of Chief Magistrate of this Union Thursday night, the 16th inst., the carpenter's HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky-a citizen whon they believe to combine every requisite qualificadamaged by fire. A young man named William tion to an honorable and dignified discharge of its high duties. Their confidence in Henry Clay as at the outbreak of the fire, and was burned to being the man above all others worthy to be elevated to that high office, is no hastily formed conclusion, but an abiding opinion based upon his pure patriotism tried by forty years' service in the

and the wisdom and sagacity exhibited in the comprehensive Government policy originated by him, without an adherence to which our country can never be prosperous and happy. He is hen est. he is capable, and has been faithful to the Constitution. He has grown with the growth and strengthened with the strength of our country :-His eminent services are to be found recorded in the pages of our nation's history. His name is familiar as a household word throughout the

length and breadth of our widespread country .-His eulogy is written in the hearts of an admiring nd grateful people. We, therefore the friends of HENRY CLAY

the borough of Carlisle, believing that the time has arrived when every friend of true Republican Principles should exert himself by all honorable vorst of the fight, having been struck by the and constitutional means to place in the Presidential chair a citizen whose integrity and abilities are such as to qualify him for the discharge of the duties of that important station-and believing Henry Clay to be superior to all others named as candidates for that elevated post, do now agree, with the view of promoting his election, to form limits of the United States. The town in quest ourselves into an association to be called "the And in order that our principles may be fully

1. We support HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, by the TRUE PAITH for a period of

2. We advocate his election because we know im to be an nonest MAN, and one whose fidelity to the Constitution and Laws of our of intry, and the best interests of the Popple, the this subject by Congress, at its approaching session. It may become a hone of contention besion. It may become a hone of contention bethan the modern the National Hall of
tween Great Britain and the United States; but, Representatives, on the floor of the Senate, or in

can People. 3. We advocate his election, because he is it favor of a sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation. "A our-rency which," to use his own language, "shall like the glorious flag of our country be every

where received and respected." 4. We advocate his election because he is the well-tried friend of the working man, and in favor of a Tariff adequate to afford FAIR PROTECTION to American Industry, in order that our people may by our adversaries, and from the rainous impor-

Europe.

5. Because he is in favor of a faithful adminis tration of the Public Pomain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of its sales among all the States-the same having been purchased b he common blood and treasure of the whole natio 6. Because he is in favor of an honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public efficers perfect freedom of thought and of the RIGHT OF SUFFRAM, but with suitable restrictions against improves interpreta-

ENCE in elections. 7. We advocate his election because we can-not forget that, in the hour of gloom and peril, when our beloved country was menaced by the approach of a haughty and powerful enemy, he stood foremost in the front rank" of patriots, in the National Legislature, in defence of our rights and liberties, and nerved, by the power of his eloquence, the hearts of our people in successfully resisting the tyranny and aggressions of Great

8. We advocate his election because he is in favor of imposing just restraints on Executive power, with a further restriction of the exercise Representatives of the People, may be saved from the unbullowed description of perfidious servants.

9. Because he is in favor of an amendment to the Constitution limiting the incumbent of the

motives which govern us in advocating the elec-tion of "Harry of the West," we invoke the co-operation of all friendly to the re-establishment of

shall also sign all orders on the Treasurer for the isbursement of money belonging to the Club. Ann. 5. The Treasurer shall, have the custody disoursement on smoonly belonging to the Club.

Any 5. The Treasurer shall have the enstudy of all monies and other property belonging to the To V virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Club, and give in account of his Receipts and To Cumberland county, will be sold on the premi
Expenditures, whenever required by the Executive ses, on THURSDAY, the 7th of December, the

ART. 6. The Recording Secretaries shall kee BY LAWS.

1. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorun to transact business; but the members generally are expected to attend all the meetings of the

the Club to order at the time appointed for its meetings; but should he be absent, his duties shall be convenient, by the rules of order observed the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

adopted, and the Secretary directed to transcribe people proud of their free country-unxious to the Constitution in a suitable book to receive the signatures of members at the next inceting. On motion, a committee was appointed to non

> The meeting was then cloquently addressed by WATTS and J. H. Devon, Esqrs., in exposition and defence of the principles of the Whig party as

After which, on motion, the meeting adjourned meet in the same place, on Thursday evening he 7th of December: when and where every friend of Henry Clay is carnestly invited to attend.

ALERED SENER, Secretary.

nanufactures of the West, says that \$15,000 worth of hinges alone are made and sold at one establishment in that city annually.

Stockton, Moore & Co.'s stages.

WHEREVER PEASE'S HOREHOUND CAN-DY has been introduced and appreciated for its worth, how many thousands have been cured by its nagic influence, from the elevated station of chief ngistrates of the country, from the haughty and proud aspiring prince, to the inmate of the one-story cabin—all have united in favor of the most splea did triumph in medical science; and it may be es tablished without fear of contradiction that although undreds of quacks have palmed upon the communi ty their worthless compounds, time has swept them into oblivion. Pease's Candy has stood the test, and on for itself the name of the "True Panacea" for the cure of colds, coughs, &c. Among the ingredients is Sarsaparilla, which at the summer season of the year acts as a purifier of the blood and cleanses he system by its mild and innocent operations. Sold at MYERS & HAVERSTICK'S Drug and Fancy Store, North Hanover street, sole Agents for

rere markers.

Carlisle

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1, 1843.

43 cents; old white 45 to 43, and yellow 45 to

MEBBUATT TAILORS.

MIE subscribers respectfully inform the which gives a macket for all the produce raised uppublic, that they have purchased the entire on it, by droves passing to the Eart, stock of Goods of Thomas H. Skiles, consisting of Persons a ishing to purchase will stock of Goods of Thomas II. Skiles, consisting of Cloths. Cassimeros, Vestings, Gloves, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Linen Collars. Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Linen Collars. Gentlemens Hose, Cravats, Caps, &c. Ne., all of which they offer for sale at the old stand of Thomas 11. Skiles, in West Main Street. They assure the public that their work will be done in the best man-ner and most fashionable stile. Gentlemen furnishing Cloth, may rely upon having it made up with

N. B. Thomas H. Skiles will be continued in the L. & S. stablishment as Cutter. | Garlisle, June 20, 1843. \* |

VESTMENTAL SPIRITS: REPARED and sold wholesale and retail by Dr. W. C. M'Pherson, west side Market Square,

farrishurg, Pa.
These Spirits are warranted to be superior to an

Forty Acrs, Strict Measure. The improvements are a Two Story LOG HOUSE AND KUTCHEN, LOG HOUSE AND RETCHEN, with a well of good water near the house; an apple Orchard of grafted fruit, a Bank Barh, Corn Crib and Wagon Shed. Also, a good. Tenant House and Smith Shop, and Stable, with a good Lot and Gardeni. This property will be sold separate or together, as may suit purchasers.

September 20, 1843.

TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS A BOX. The proprietos of this invaluable legacy of a great man, has for some time failed to present them to the pliblic in an advertisement. The reason is a plain

a journal of the proceedings of the Club, and the Corresponding Secretaries shall conduct all cor-respondence that may be necessary.

2. The President shall take the Chair, and cal

be performed by one of the Vice Presidents.

3. The Club shall be governed, as nearly as may On motion, the report of the Committee wa

nate officers for the permanent organization of the

dvocated by Henry Clay.

E. PENDERGRASS, President

The Cincinnati Gazette, speaking of the

Miss H. Bishop, of Ohio, has recovered lamages to the amount of \$6,500, for injuries to her person, caused by the upsetting of one of

FLOUR .- The transactions in City Mills have cen light, but prices have remained steady at \$4 25 per bbl. No variation in Howard street—the emand still continuing very moderate, the price rom store \$4 374, and from cars and wagons, (to

dealers) \$4 25. No Susquehanna on sale. GRAIN .- The supply of Wheat is less free, but rices remain about the same-90 to 95 cts. for ood to prime red, including Maryland and Pennylvania, and 75 to 88 for inferior to fair qualites. A cargo of Virginia sold at our highest figires. No change in Rye: 56 cts. for Maryland, and 61 for Pennsylvania. Corn is a little better; ve quote new white 38 to 40, and yellow 41 to

WM. A. LINTHURST,

These Spirus are warranted to be superior to any other preparation now in user for removing all kinds of Grease, Tar, Oil War, &c., trom ladies and gentlemen's wearing apparel, £c. without injuring them. It is also effectual in secondary spots occasioned by any kind of acid.

It will also be found a very useful article for removing dandruff from the head, and leaving the kair in a healthy and vigorous condition.

Price 374 cents per southe. A liberal discount made to those who purchase to sell again.

Sold in Carlisle by T. C. STEVENSON and MYERS & HAVERSTICK, Agents for this borough. ugh. Carlisle, November 1, 1843. 4f-1

IN JABARASA AT-PANJAT SAL-THE Subscriber will sell at Private Sale a Farm of THE CHORESTON LAND. situate in West Pennsborough township, Cumber-Jand county, bi. Mount Rock Spring, one mile from Mount-Rock, bounded by lands of Robert and Sam-net McKeeban, and the heirs of William David sor

gether, as may suit purchasers.

Application may be made to the subscriber.

GEORGE DAVIDSON.

DR: RUSH'S INFALLIBLE HALTH PILYS.

of every month; the President shall also there a Solo in the case of Francisco and Company of the President shall be a shall TER'S. Rock store, East High, street, who are desired and whenever he shall be as all Agellis for Carlisis.

Analoy & Grasson; Shippenshurg.

VALUABLE FARM

VALUABLE FARM. belonging to the estate of John Tanger, late of So Middleton township; deceased, containing

162 ACRES, and 100 perclies, atrict measure, of first-rate Land, situate in said township, 6 miles from Carlisle, on the road leading to Hanover, and about two miles from the Carlisle Iron: Works, adjoining lands of Geo. Brenner, Christian Herr, and others. The improvements thereon erected are a good Stone

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DWELBING HOUSE
first rate Bank Burn, Wagon shed,
Corn wib and other necessary outbuildings. The house has a never falling piring of
pure water in the cellar atters is also erected
on it a good new still house, two Tenant Houses
with a Stoble for each. About 112 acres of this
plantation is in a high state of cultivation and under
good lence, with water in nearly every fields and the
residue is good Timber Land. There is a Limestone
Quarry on the place, which is considered to be the
very best in the country, to getter with a good Lime
Kille. Also at the same time und place.

10 Acres of Mountain Land. with sprotting chesual timber, sitt ate in said township, about two miles from the above named tracts. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, moorf. Furms of sale made known on the day of sale, by CHRISTIAN HERE, Administrator of John Tanger, deed, November 15,1843.

November 15, 1843.

belonging to the estate of George David Slusser, de-ceased, situate in the township of Dickinson, in the county of Camberland, about 4 miles from Paper-town, on the Gettysburg road, bounded by lands lately belonging to Moses Thy, the heirs of Samuel Woods, st., deceased, Jacob Myers and others, con-27 ACRES AND 4 PERCHES.

Orphan's Court Sale, N'pursuance of an order from the Orphan's Court, and authority from the Heirs, will be sold on the premises, by public sale, on THURSDAY, the 7th of December, at 10 'clock, P. M. the following described Real Estate of William Orr, deceased, viz:

alley, and on the West by a for or Affecting, having thereon creeted a Two Story BRICK -HOUSE; 30 by 24 fect, with two brick back buildings, a brick Smoke House, and a doubte state of the state of the

November 15, 1843. FARM FOR SALE.

LIMESTONE LAND. Situate in South Middleton township, one mile Wes of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., lying on the Walnut Bottom Road, containing 110 ACRES,

SIONE RUUSE,

a large frame Barn, a well of first-rate water, a young and therwing apple ORCHAPD.

Also to be sold with the above tract five acres of first rate Chestout Timber?

Bottom road passes through this Farm and the produce raised up more or less, having thereon erected a two story



FOR Consumption of the Lungs Affections of the Liver, Asthma, Bronchitis, Pains or Weakitess of the Breast or Lungs, Chronic Coughs, Pleurisy, Immorthage of the Lungs and all affections of the Pulmonary Organs.

NATURE'S OWN PRESCRIPTION A compound Balsanie preparation of the Prums Virginiana or "Wild Cherry Bark," combined with the Extract of Tar, prepared by a new chemical process, approved and recommended by the most distinguished physicians, and universally acknowledged the most valuable medicines ever discovered. NO QUACKERY!!! NO DECEPTION. In setting forth the virtues of this truly great med-In setting forth the virtues of this truly great medicine we, have no desire to -deceive those who are labouring under affliction, nor do we desire to eulogize it more than it justly deserves. Yet when we look account and see the vast amount of suffering and distress occasioned by many of the diseases in which this medicing has proved so highly successful; we feel that we jament urge its claims too strongly or say too much in its favor.

Such, judeed, are the

.. SURPRISING VIRTUES. Of this Balsam, that even in the advanced stagee of Consumerrion, after all the most esteemed remedies of physicions have failed to effect any change, the use of this medicine has been productive of the most astonishing relief, and actually effected cores after all tropes of recovery had been despaired of.

In the first stages of the disease termed "Catarrhal Consumption," originating from neglected, COLDS, it has been used with undeviating success, and hundreds acknowledge they owe the restoyation. COLDS, it has been used with underlating success and hundreds acknowledge they owe the restoration of their health to this invaluable medicine alone In that form of Consumption so presulent amongst delicate young females, commonly termed debility,

"GOING INTO A DECLINE," A complaint with which thoutands are lingering, it has also proved highly successful, and not only possesses the power of checking the progress of this alimining complaint, but also strengthen's and invigoroites the system more effectually than any medicine rotes the system more effectually than any medicine we have ever possessed.

For particulars, certificates, &c., see Dr. Wistar's pamphlet.

L. Denig, Chambersbrug.

Solomon Oswald, York.

J. B. G. Kinsloe, Shippensburg.

Carlisle, November 8, 1843.

WM M MATEER South Anover Sire The second secon

artiblec Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Cumberland county, I will expose to public sale, on the premises on MONDAY, the 11th of December, all that certain

TRACT OF LAND

strict incasure; about one half of which is cleared, and in a good state of cultivation, and the balance is well covered with chestaut and other timber.

The terms of sale are, one-third in cash on the confirmation of the sale, and the balance in equal payments, in 6 and 12 months, with interest.

Sale to commence at 10 O'clock, A. M., when at-

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when a additional be given by CHARLES SLUSSER, Administrator of G. D. Slusser, dec'd. November 22, 1843.

A LOT OF GROUND. situate in the borough of Mechanicsburg, on the south sade of Main street, containing 50 feet front and about 315 feet deep to Locust street, the same being divided by stable alley—bounded on the East by an alley, and on the West by a lot of Michael Hoover,

frame Stable.

The terms of sale to be as follows, to wit: \$100 to be paid on confirmation of the sale, one half of the balance on the 1st of April next, when possession will be given, and the remainder in one year thereafter without interest. Rent reserved to April, 1844 \* Phyments to be secured by Judgments. Attendance will be given on said day by 4.EVI MERKLE, Guardian for Anderson G. Orr, William Orr and Almetia A Ore, and attenuate in the Religence. Martha A. Orr, and attorney in fac for Rebecca Orr and James Orr.

ILL be sold at private sale a FARM of fir

