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In compliance with the foregoing instruc-tions, the following statement of the amount due the several School Districts of Hunting-don ccunty, for the COMMON SCHOOL Year 1329, is again published as the basis of dis-tribution of State appropriation to the said districts for the school year 1840, and which will form the data, upon which the Districts must assess their respective school tax, for the ensuing year.

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Hollidaysburg - 192,93 The several assessors within the county of Huntingdon, are required to make out their assessments with a correct return of the whole number of taxables in each coMMon SCHOOL district, and return the same to the Commissioners office in the borongh of Hun-tingdon, on Friday the 29th day of March next, that the commissioners may be ena-bled to carry into effect the act of the Gen-eral Assembly recited on the foregoing cir-cular. The personal attendance of each of the Assessors at that time will be necessary Attent Attest, J. ARMITAGE C/k. omm's. office, Huntingdon February 18th, 1859.

Look on this picture—then on that, — Hamlet. After floating about in Pennsylvania Avenue for an hour this morning. I at last resolved to break a promise I had made to a friend, and instead of visiting his clurch, I could not resist the desire of again visi-ting St. Joha's Church in Presulent Square, and again taking another look at the manners, ways, demeanor, and taste of the Great Democrat of the nation - I mean Martin Van Buren—now the Presi-dent, and more than monarch, of nearly twenty millions of intelligent, rational, and sensible beings. I accordingly bent my way westward, up the Pennsylvania Avenue, towards the church in question. As I proceeded on my way, the noble

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laugh-yes, laugh loud at the maniac mad-hess of mankind. I wandered along the street perfectly at random, like an isolated soul drifted down the great tide of eternity. This, said I to myself, is, then, a specimen of democracy-regular, out-and-out demo-cracy- of that democracy of which we hear so muho in the porter houses of New York, and the beer cellars of Philadelphia. If this is democracy-and that pompous nothing of a man the chief democrat, 1 wish, I pray I could have a glimpse of ar-istocracy-a single peep at one of these horrible aristocratis who have struck with horror this sensitive, unhappy country for the last ten years with the pains of the cholera itself. I Reaven scemed to hear my prayer, for I soon stumbled by accident upon the yea-ry object of which I was in search. I passed the Treasury buildings, retur-nel down the Arenue, and again reached the Hotel. I went to the bar, and inqui-red for the New York mail. There was none. As I turned round from the bar, I met a tall, plain looking man, past the meridian of life-with a somewhat large All the morning services has done. All the morning services and half the wisk sermon were through when his Excellen-istook place on his entrance, among the horr strangers from foreign parts, and the Athenians from New York. A slight but whether the sun stood still in his journey up the blue firmament of heaven, i do not positively know, for I had no means of inspecting the dial at the time. When the Queen of England, or the King the yalways make a point to enter when the prayers begin—at least so I found I man to do when I has visited those coun-tries.

hath redeemed it."-Mrs. Sigour.

"Any news to day?"
"Nothing," replied the other, "that I have heard."
"I hove heard."
"I hove heard."
"I hoked at the querist.
"That person," said I, "is a very atro-cious character-he is the greatest at isto-ic crat of this country."
The young man looked at me incredu-lously.
"You may believe or not as you please,"
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The young man looked at me incredu-the has just walked from church, and is
mow walking to his lodgings, as you or 1 would do, without blue and gold carriage, blood horses, or livery servants. He is soct as the bell ceases ringing. Pray you avoid his example, if you are not also an aristocrat."
"The young man stared.
"As for mine own poor self, I intend to be a democrat and a iepublican as fast as a caristocrat."
"With this I retired to my apartent
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how much better you will look and feel.
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 There are seasons when a Christian's distinguishing character is hidden from ann. A Christian merchant on Change is not called to show any difference in his mere exterior carriage from another mere chant. He gives a reasonable answer if guese was loudly bewailing the absence of a confessor, and begging these around to be inconsistant with the common interchange of civility. He is affable and courteous. He can ask the news of these paroxysms, Gale raised his from drame were there men? He is like another mere that in mere exterior circumstances, which is least in God's regard; but, in his happiness! He is as different from these sterior for user since this signed; but, in his tast e lis views! his sience! his hopsels his happiness! He is as different from these around him as light is from darkness. 'He he houghts of those he talks with, but to be neglected and despised!
 Atheism - WHAT IT TARDER.

the ake a ficer, rtally, and found him in the corner of an old ruined house, the doors were off their hinges, and the windows stuffed with straw and paper to exclude the air. He was stretched up-on his old camp bed, covered with his cloak and blankets, and in the hands of the dying veteran was a Bible, from which he slowly raised his cycs as I enfored. "Ah! Cadell," said he languidly, "se you are come to see the old soldier die! I take it kindly of you."

I take it kindly of you." "You have done your duty, Gale," I said, much moved, and taking my poor friend's hand. "I trust we may all ren-der as good an account as you can when it comes to our turn." "I trust I have done my duty," he re-plied. "From the days of Abererombie and Egypt to the present moment, I have followed the banners of the Slashers through fair and foul, and now-" a tear filled the old soldier's eye-"I have seen them for the last tune." "It is the will of God!"

"It is the will of God!" "It is the will of God!" "I know it, and I do not repine," he continued; "and it is a mercy to me that my pain is light, and my conscience free from stain."

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