

filthy newspaper, because you thus pay the paper a compliment, which tends to increase its circulation, and you thereby not only help to spread the scurrility, but you encourage you reviler to repeat his filthy squibs as a means of notoriety.

Never employ an attorney to plead your cause, who is accustomed to using dirty language, or writing dirty articles for a dirty print, because, per force of habit, he will be very apt to make a dirty argument, and the jury will of course be of opinion, that a dirty lawyer must necessarily have a dirty client and a dirty case.

Never get into a quarrel, as to which can drink oftenest, hold most, or go longest without drink, a Camel or a Jackass, because it is a matter of no sort of consequence either to yourself or the world at large; besides, the question, like that of perpetual motion, is not susceptible of solution.

The truth is that some of the African Camels, as is also the case with many of the Maltes, Jackasses, can drink oftener, hold more, or go longer without drink, than others of the same species.

The same may be said of the Cam (b)els and J (M)ack A's—ses of our own country, but which, unlike their kith of Africa and Malta, and indeed, unlike most of the brute creation, instead of cold water, are constantly tipping at whatever intoxicating liquors they can seize upon, the effect of which frequently is, that like March sap, the kind of blue fluid which is known to float about in the heads of the animals last aforesaid, and called by some ignorant people, brains, takes a fundamental direction, which, the head becoming lighter, and the stern heavier, the animals lose their balance, and assume a kind of biped position, with their tails on the ground.

It is said by those best acquainted with the character and disposition of the animals last aforesaid, that they are extremely harmless, unless you should chance to tread upon their tails—which are located in the region of their brains—when they become greatly enraged, and, as their only means of defence, fall to throwing at you a kind of filth with which nature seems to have abundantly supplied them, and the odoriferous qualities of which, tend to call around them a posse of certain other smaller twain colored animals, which sometimes carry their tails over their backs, and which claim fellowship with the species before mentioned, only from possessing, by nature, similar properties, which enable them, also, to suddenly impregnate the air round about with a certain well known effluvia that acts, not only as a means of defence and assistance to their unfortunate neighbors, but of protection to themselves, by its operation upon the olfactory nerves of their invaders.

Never smile approbation, nor flatter the efforts of a foppish pedant, because he will be apt to grow saucy and impertinent, and may some day annoy you, as a certain literary quack once did Doctor Johnson. Having intruded himself into the Doctor's study, after numerous attempts to attract the attention of the great lexicographer, who was too busily engaged to notice trifles, putting his hands under his coat tail, erecting his head, and strutting the floor with an air of the greatest self-importance, "Doctor Johnson," said he, in a mouthing, guttural tone, "what do you suppose the world think of US?" "I suppose," replied Johnson, "they think me a bull dog, and you a tin kettle tied to my tail."

TIMOTHY TROUBLESOME.
Snake Hollow, May, 1840.

A CURIOUS DOCUMENT.—A gentleman of the highest respectability says the editor of the Louisville Journal, has sent us the annexed document, which he vouches for as genuine. It was handed to him by one of the signers of it, a half-breed Indian and a relation of Tecumseh.

Council Bluff, 23rd March, 1840.

To General Harrison's Friends; The other day, several newspapers was brought to us, and peeping over them, to our astonishment we found the Hero of the late war called coward. This would have surprised the tall braves, Tecumseh of the Shawnees and Round Head and Walk in the Waters of the Wyndots. If the departed could rise again, they would say to the whiteman, that General Harrison was the terror of the late tomahawkers. The first time we got acquainted with Gen. Harrison it was at the council fire of the late old Tempest (Gen Wayne) at Greenville on the head waters of the Wash, 1796.—From that period until 1811, we had many friendly smokes with him, but from 1812 we changed our tobacco smoke into powder smoke—then we found General Harrison was a brave warrior and humane to his prisoners—as re-

ported to us by two of Tecumseh's young men who was taken in the fleet with Cap Barkley on the 10th September 1813—and on the Thames, where he routed both the British and red men, and where he showed his courage and his humanity to his prisoners both white and red—report of Adam Brown taken the morning of the battle, 5th October, 1813. We are the only two surviving of that day in this country. We hope the good white men will protect the name of Gen Harrison. We remain your friends forever,
HAMBLEE, Aid to Tecumseh.
B. CADWELL, Captain.

A son of Mr Moses Boone, Dundee, Kane county Ill, playing with a canister of percussion caps, observed that when he shook them they emitted smoke. The child shook them the harder, when they exploded and tore part of his hand off, and broke his arm in two places. His sister was struck in the neck by a piece of the canister, and the juglar vein cut, which caused her to bleed to death.

STEAM EXPLOSION ON CONNECTICUT RIVER.—We learn from the Journal of Commerce of yesterday that the tow boat Greenfield, on the Connecticut, blew up on Monday last, near Northampton. At the time of the explosion she had four freight boats in tow, and had stopped to attach a fourth. Both boilers burst at the same time, and the boat was so much rent that she sank immediately, carrying down one of the freight boats, in six feet water. The captain (Crawford) was thrown high in the air, and fell upon his head in one of the freight boats and survived but a few hours. The engineer (Mr Wood) was killed outright in the engine room, and one of the firemen was thrown some distance, but fell in the water and was not materially hurt. Mr Lallin, the inventor and constructor of the boilers, was on board for the purpose of observing their operation, and was so severely wounded that there was little reason to hope for his recovery. Two or three of the men belonging to the freight boats were slightly injured. The smoke pipe of the steamer was thrown into an adjoining field. The Greenfield belonged to Stockbridge, Allen, Root & Co, and cost about \$10,000.

HYMNICAL REGISTER.
The silken tie that binds two willing hearts

MARRIED—In this Borough, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. G. L. Brown. Mr. FERDINAND CORBIN, to Miss PATTY WHITE, all of this county.

Administrator's Notice.
ALL persons interested in the Estate of Elizabeth Bussler, late of Woodberry tp., Huntingdon Co., deceased, are requested to present their claims to the undersigned, who is duly authorized to administer; and all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment.
MICHAEL BUSSLER, Adm'r.
May 27, 1840.

JOHN SOGGS & CO.
Commission Merchants
BALTIMORE, MD.

Respectfully tender their services to the dealers on the Juniata. They are at all times prepared to make liberal advances on consignments.
Refer to Jacob M. Halderman, Esq., Harrisburg; Messrs. Duncan and Foster, Aaronsburg, Centre Co.; J. C. McLanahan, Esq., Hollidaysburg; David Loy, Esq., Hopewell, Bedford county.
May 27, 1840.—2m.—p.
The "Hollidaysburg Register" will insert the above two months, and charge this office.

STORAGE, FORWARDING, AND Commission Business

THE undersigned having erected a new and extensive warehouse, in the Public basin at Petersburg, are prepared to receive all kinds of grain or merchandise; and upon the opening of the navigation, will have a convenient what-erected.

The following will be their rates of Storage.

Merchandise per 2000 lbs	75
Smaller quantity 100 "	5
Fish per barrel	8
Salt "	6 1/2
Flour "	4
Wheat per bushel	5
Rye & Corn "	2 1/2
Oats "	2
Commission as per agreement	

WHARFAGE.

Blooms per ton (2240 lbs)	25
Plaster "	37
Pig Metal "	12 1/2
Bar Iron 2000 lbs	37 1/2
do stored	50 1/2
Weighing per ton	12

All charges to be paid before the removal of the goods.
All persons entrusting their business into their hands, may feel confident that it shall be attended to with care and punctuality; and any goods directed to their care, shall be forwarded as per order.
Steevens & Wilson,
Petersburg, Hunt. Co. Pa. Jan. 1, 1840. 3m

N. B. The subscribers have also opened a **New Store** in Petersburg.
S. & W.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!
FOGG & STICKNEY'S CIRCUS.



For One Day only.
AT HUNTINGDON, on Monday, June 8th, and on the 9th at Alexandria.

The Managers of the Philadelphia Amphitheatre, in offering their unparalleled list of Attractions for the patronage of the public, beg to assure them that the strictest scrutiny is paid to the character and selection of the amusements they present, with their extensive and beautiful Stud of Horses, and a very numerous company of highly popular Equestrian Artists, including such a combination of talent, as has never on a former occasion been presented to an American audience. The entertainments which they will bring forward are marked by

Variety Novelty & Splendor!
And they doubt not but their exertions to cater for the public, will ensure to them that patronage and support equal to the immense outlay they have been at for the purpose of producing every thing with the strictest observance to perfection.

The managers also announce that they have at an immense expense, secured the services of Sig. Le Caraque, and his pupil, Master Basilio, whose unrivalled performance on the

TIGHT ROPE,
has excited universal wonder and admiration. Notwithstanding the enormous expense incurred to obtain their services, the managers make no extra charge.

Admission to Boxes 50 cents, children under 12 years of age to Boxes, half price.—Pit 25 cents, without distinction to age.

To obviate all difficulty, the managers wish it expressly understood that there is no half price tickets admitted to Pit.
For particulars of each day's performance, see large bills posted at the hotels, and small bills daily.
Performance to commence precisely at 2 o'clock, P. M., and at 7 1/2 in the evening.
A good band of music will accompany the exhibition.
May 27, 1840.

EXECUTORS NOTICE
All persons indebted to the estate of John Templeton, late of Tyrone township, Huntingdon county, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement.
Wm TEMPLETON,
JAS. TEMPLETON,
May 20, 1840. Executors.

CARDING MACHINE, AND Picking Machine, FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has for sale a first rate Carding Machine, and a first rate Picking Machine. They will be sold at moderate terms. They can be seen at J. Lang's Factory, one mile from Neff's Mill, Shaver's Creek. Any one wishing to purchase, can call and examine for themselves.
J. LANG.
West Barree, May 6, 1840.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS
JAMES SAXTON, Jr.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY IN-form his friends and customers that he has just received a fresh supply of **SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,** Such as Cloths, Sattinets, Summer Cloths, Muslin de Leans, Calicoes, Brown and Bleached Muslins, and a complete assortment of

Hardware and Cutlery, and QUEENSWARE,

And a general assortment of Toys and Fancy Articles, with the usual variety of **Groceries & Confectionaries,** Together with many articles not enumerated above.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.
Huntingdon, May 6, 1840.—1f.

NEW GOODS.



THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have just received, at the old stand of H and C. Newingham, in Market square, in the borough of Huntingdon, a fresh supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE

Queensware, Groceries,

Gin, BRANDY, WINE, & WHISKEY,

All of which will be sold for cash, or country produce, at very reduced prices. The public are invited to call and examine.
H & C. NEWINGHAM.
May 13, 1840.

CAUTION!

ALL persons are cautioned against purchasing or receiving a note of hand, for thirty five dollars, drawn by W. M. Houck, in favor of George Bailey, as the undersigned never received value therefor, and is determined not to pay it, until compelled by law. The note bears date about the 28th day of June, 1838, payable six months after date.
WILLIAM HOUCK.
Todd township, May 6, 1840.—3f.

ATTENTION!

HUNTINGDON INFANTRY!
YOU will parade on your usual ground, in front of the Court House, on the 2d Saturday, and 13th day of June next, fully equipped for drill, in summer uniform.
By order of the Capt. W. B. ZIEGLER, O. S.
May 27, 1840.

TREASURER'S SALE

OF UNSEATED LANDS IN Huntingdon County, 1840.

WHEREAS by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act directing the mode of selling Unseated Lands for taxes and for other purposes," passed the thirtieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, the Treasurers in the different parts of this Commonwealth are directed to commence on the second Monday in June, A. D. 1816, ereat the expiration of every two years thand after, and adjourn from day to day, if necessary so to do, and make Public Sale of the whole or any parts of such tracts of unseated lands, situate in the proper county, as will pay the arrearage of the taxes, any part of which shall then have remained due and unpaid for the space of one year before, together with all costs necessarily accruing by reason of such delinquency; therefore, I, David Blair, Treasurer of the County of Huntingdon, do hereby give notice, that upon the following tracts of land which are situate as herein described, the several sums as stated, are due on each tract of land, respectively, for county, road, and school taxes; and that in pursuance of the aforesaid act of Assembly, I shall at the court house in the borough of Huntingdon, in the county of Huntingdon, on Monday the eighth day of June next, commence the

PUBLIC SALE
of the whole, or any part of such tracts of the Unseated Lands upon which all or any part of the taxes herein specified shall then be due, and continue such sale by adjournment until all the lands upon which taxes remain due and unpaid, are sold.
DAVID BLAIR,
Treasurer of Huntingdon County
Treasurer's Office, }
March 3d, 1840.

Amount of taxes due and unpaid on the following tracts of Unseated Lands up to and including the year 1838

AC. PR. WARRENTS OR OWNERS. TAX.	
Allegheny Township. \$ Cts.	
John Moore	37
Lazarus Black	48
Daniel Black	48
Jeremiah Black	48
David Black	48
Richard Nollman	49
David Hannan	49
John Montgomery	35
William Steel	12
John Harris	24
John Black	40
John Cummins	52
James Lamb	434

Ether Moore	24	250
Sarah M'Kwin	24	100
Elizabeth Hamilton	24	265
James M'Cracken	24	200
Alexander Spear	37	180
Othneal Spear	24	600
Thomas Hamilton	37	300
Richard Miller	48	150
Polly Williams	48	162
William M'Adams	48	300
James Smith	403	23
Daniel Hurley	301	66
John Long	406	29
Daniel Rodgers	401	53
John Moyers	402	124
Gill Robins	599	40
James Burns	400	90
Daniel Smith	408	51
Samuel Fetters	435	153

Barree Township.	
Adam Buchanan	400
George Hill	do
Thomas Russell	do
Thomas Ralston	do
David Ralston jr	do
David Ralston	do
George Green sen	140
Henry Ruble	30
George Hess	400
John Spencer	599
William Robb	22
Robert Dean	399
James Dean	422
Stephen Drewry	430
John Russell	400
John Ralston	do
Henry Cannon	do
John Adams	do
William Johnston	do
Robert Johnston	do
Charles Caldwell	do
James West	do
Henry West	do
Alexander Johnston	do
Hugh Johnston	do
Samuel M'Cune	do
Samuel Henry's heirs	do
William Watson	do
George Irwin	do
James Fulton	do
William Steel	do
John Watson	do
Robert Watson	do
James Watson	do
Samuel Cannon	do
George Betts	do
Jacob Widensall	do
Henry Johnston	do

Cromwell Township.	
Ruhama Calhoor	232
James Hunter	177
John Duffey	150
Joseph Grubb	140
Dublin Township.	
Thomas Blair's heirs	150
do	70
John Forrest	424
Titus Harry	416
Walter B Hudson	130
John Lacy	203
John Phillips	140
John Law	351
Joseph Hudson	62

Franktown Township.	
William Nesbitt	454
Michael Crate	2
Samuel Armstrong	1 lot
John Stewart	75
John Porter	444
Michael Wallace	159
Henderson Township.	
Thomas Cummins	371
J J C Fox	457
William Young	353
Joseph Webb	302
Charles Smith	400
Thomas Brown's heirs	1 lot
David Ott	364
Benjamin Gibbs	72
Andrew Bingham	378
Samuel Ayres	356
Hopewell Township.	
David Lapsley	353
Stephen Lowry	183
James Steel	50
Adam Lynn	31
Proprietary's tract	200
Porter Township.	
Robert Irwin	416
Thomas M'Ilroy's heirs	120
Adam Gahagan	424
George Brimer	443
Peter Swoope	16
Dorsey & Higgins	402
William Smith	259

Shirley Township.	
Peter Werts	411
James Armstrong	60
John Doss	404
James M'Mullen	456
Francis Bailey (part)	100
Thomas G. Pollard	300
Jacob Sharer	290
Caleb Jones	192
David Potts	300
James Hartley	200
Robert F. Ellis	100
do	do
do	do
George Nesbitt	405
Frederic Dubbs	168
Henry Funk	200
Joseph Galloway	67
John Bowman	18
Thomas Wishart	18
Thomas York	18
William Taylor	17
William Chambers' heirs	25
Henry Roberts	26

Springfield Township.	
George Weaver	284
Patrick Martin	94
James Crookham	241
Amos Clarke	135
Sarah Hubbell	400
John Hooper	400
Sarah Ashman	166

Tyrone Township.	
Barney Kerr	449
John Smith	402
James Nesbitt	458
Robert Murray	300
William Dysart	441
John Boggs	488
Caleb Evans	412
James Gray	92
John Carson	54
Tell Township.	
Samuel King	64
Simon Potter	355
John Pease	14
Adam Clow	414
George Truman	481
John Caldwell	399
Tod Township.	
John George	94
Henry Hubbell	246
William Hight	60
Augustus Hornach	236
William Harris	133
George Buchanan	59
Robert Irwin	46
Peter Benson	311
Mathew Atkinson	147
John Phillips	94
Union Township.	
Margaret Jones	94
Christian Snyder	300
Jacob Snyder	10
Benjamin Elliott	324
Samuel Steel	26
John Harrett	28
Peter Reilly	405
Robert Cox	121
Alexander McClelland	188
Alexander Moore	70
John Johnston	223
Ann Morrison	43
Jacob Steinhansen	84
Joseph Highland	42
J. Riddle & D. Duncan	49
William Steel	272
Daniel Newcomer	2
Abraham Myerly	103
Hoodberry Township.	
Michael Bessler	5
John Shoefelt, part	99
John Patton	300
West Township.	
James Watson	379
William Watson	47
John Watson	425
John Watton	87
William Long	400
William Bell	100
John Dorland	180
John Evans	72
John Haning	150
James Potter	06
Robert Young	173
Robert Watson	100
Warriorsmark Township.	
Ann Massey	2
James Craig	13
Samuel Marshall	208
Thomas Goodfellow	2
Daniel Stroup	76
Francis Gardner	2
Daniel Turner	97
James M'Cracken	2
Peter Graffus	86
Hardman Phillips	2
do	78
do	28
Israel Pennington	306
John Hastings	133
Sarah Hastings	58
Hannah Turner	68
Walker Township.	