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monic Syrup. JOSEPH RASIN,

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DOMESTIC LIQUORS OF ALL KINDS. The larges' stock to be found on the Shore. Mr long connection with one of the oldest, largest, and most reliable Liquor Houses of Philadeiphia. enables me to supply a purer article and at less price than can be purchased by any house or Easton, May 24

COLD FOR THE U.S. Mail Line from Felton, Del. to Easton, Md.,

TILL leave Felton on Mondays, Wednes-V days and Fridays, on the arrival of Philadelphia train going South-passing through Whiteleysburg, Denton, Hillisborough and Chapel; and return on alternate days, leaving Easton at 7 o'clock A. M., Denton 12 M., and arrive at Felton 4 P. M. to connect with the train going North. The proprietor of this line would inform the public that he has provided increased facilities for the safe and comfortable accommodation of all persons who may wish to travel this route. it being the most direct and shortest route to Easton, also the most speedy to Northern cities. Persons leaving Easton by this route may arrive in Philadelphia by 10 P. M. of same day without the necessity of staying over all night in Baltimore. He thinks that persons wishing to visit the above places will see it greatly to their interest to travel by this route. He hopes by strict attention he may receive the public patronage. aug 16-ly J. W. CARTER, Preprietor.

TRIPS OF . New Schooner "Easton," TO EASTON POINT.

THE subscriber having had built a new Schooner of fine proportion, al good sailer, and in every respect cal-culated to assure great safety, would most respectfully inform his friends and the pubhe generally that he intends to run her regularly from Easton Point.

The "Easton" will leave Easton Point every Wednesday morning for Baltimore, and return from Baltimore to the Point every Saturday .-The usual prices for freight will be charged .-The Schooner, while in Baltimore, may be found at Tobacco Warehouse, No 2. Wm. S. Pauson, will attend to the business of the boat in her ! absence. Orders from Easton, left at the Drug Store of Dawson & Bro., accompanied by the Cash, will be promptly attended to. may 3-1y E. T. LEONARD, Captain.

THE EASTON PACKET LINE. Schooners I. L.Aikins Bucephelus.

NO MISUNDERSTANDING. The ATKINS runs as a regular packet, leav-

The BUCEPHELUS will run to and from mercial says: any point where a freight can be obtained. subscribers, to give satisfaction to freighters.

ders accompanied with the cash will be prompily making a grand total of 106,819. attended to.

present cash eystem in the city.

WM. H. CHAMBERS, E. BLAND.

mended by Prof. Horsford for arresting ter in either army, which must reach a very large territory can longer hold slaves, decrees: mentation in CIDER, and thereby preserving figure. its Sweet and Sparkling properties. A few botties just received and for sale by

DAWSON & BRO. OPECTACIES A 6 face. We have used it, and therefore we know SPECTACLES .- A fine assortment of Gold; and best English steel-framed Spectacles, (doe 21)

For the Easton Gazette. "What Is It?"

A Song Dedicated to Miss Q. U. of Easton. TUNE-"Folks that put on Airs." We know a Lady, fair and bright,

With teeth as white as milk, Her sparkling eyes, they shine at night, Her hair is soft as silk. She's kind and gentle, loving, true, Angelic every whit, But when you speak, she turns to you And asks you "what is it?" CHORUS .- Will you tell us, will you tell us

Is it very fit, For a Lady when she is address'd To answer, "what is it ?" .

'Twas at the Vesper hour in June, Amid the sunset glow, We walk'd along in sweet commune, Where crystal waters flow: We listen'd to the babbling brook, With the fading sun rays lit, But when we bade her "only look" She whisper'd "what is it ?"

There was a suitor fair and fine, Who came to her one day He swore he'd give his heart and mind To carry ber away, She turn'd and look'd at him so sweet He thought he'd have a fit But while their heads did almost meet She lisp'd out, "what is it ?"

He skedaddled, and by passion led, Resolved to take his life. He'd a great deal rather far be dead Than lose her as his wife. And She, poor thing, did long nights pass Like Job of Holy Writ. In dreams while tears were streaming fast She murmur'd, "what is it ?"

So now you see what she has done, All by a thoughtless word; She knew that she his heart had won, And carelessly appear'd We give advice as triends of old ('Tis but a little bit,) When a young man offers heart and soul Don't ask him "what is it?"

ADJUTANT AND FRIEND. For the Easton Gazette. The Union. The Union, oh! the Union, So glorious and co pure. We will shoulder stand to shoulder To keep our Union sure, To keep our Union sure; Her flag shall still float high And for Liberty and Union We will he us down and die:

The price that bought our Union Was our forefathers' blood, And while life remains in us We will stand where once they stood, We will stand where once they stood; Though clouds darken the sky And for this sacred Union We will he us down and die.

The peoples' will shall triumph, Be that will what it may, And wo! to him who treasons Our Union in that day, Our Union in that day; Let Southern Rebels try To insult our spangled Banner, We will hold it up or die. Easton, Jan. 14, 1863

Bucephelus are now running between Both Sides .- A Philadelphia journal sums up "Levasseur attempted to proceed to efflarge modation of our friends and customers. naval engagements, during the past year as ing Easton Point every Wednesday morning, follows:-Skirmishes, three hundred and ten; and Baltimore every Saturday. In Baltimore, battles, two hundred and twenty-eight; naval she receives her freight at Tobacco Warehouse engagements, eighty-one. A grand total of six hunured and ninteen. The New York Com-

Our table of engagements during the year Everything that can be will be done by the 1862 give an aggregate rebel loss of 6,094 killed, slavery." 17,071 wounded, 29,822 prisoners. Added to | Such was the method, brief, unceremonious, In consequence of all business being done this is 42,822 reported losses in killed, wounded by which, as an incident of revolution in a great exclusively on the cash principal at present in the and prisoners, wich make a grand total of State, the institution of slavery was disposed of; TEM with our customers, and, therefore, no orders same period is 12,408 killed, 55,420, wounded and aware of the extremes to which all revolu-

Easton, until 9 o'clocd every Wednesday morn- The losses of Pope in his disastrous cam- lic." We quote:

N. E. NICOLS.

N. E. NICOLS. the rebels escaped with a loss not exceeding "On the 4th of March. 1848, the Provisional communication from Toulon, France, in the tuching the piece, noticed that it was very hot. 5,000. At Perryville, Ky., the enemy prob- government of the French Republic rendered Messageer du Midi, says: B. Our Commission Merchant is Mr. ably lost 5,000. The battles in Arkansas have the following decree :- "The French Republic "The laying up of the trigate La Gloire in the "Divil a bit," replied Mike; jist dip the cart-Wm. S. Pawson, No. 96, Smith's Warf Balti- boubtless resulted in a rebel loss of 20,000, while Linion losses have not executed 5,000 - Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. In the name Castignue dock has disclosed three unexpected ridges in the river afore yees load, an' kape it the Union losses have not exceeded 5,000 .-ULPHITE OF LIME - Highly room It is increases the grand total of rebel losses to of the French People, the Provisional Govern- phenomena. First that the contact of the cop- cool. SULPHITE OF LIME -Highly recom 132.819. This increases the grand total of rebel losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Submerged iron plates had losses to 30 the French People, the Provisional Government of the Provisiona

AN EXCHANGE, in puffing a soap says: It is

C. Roppmor. I young ladies in a man in the oney moon.

Emancipation Foreshadowed in Mary- Louis Blanc, Ad. Cremieux, Ledru Rollins, 1sel 22,000 l tres of wine were found to be trans "January 8th, agreed to recommend that the (Dated Paris, March 4th, 1848.

Philadelphia Inquirer is calculated to rouse the institutions of France, probably never more to be dred and sixty two, a proclamation was issued State of Maryland into a new feeling of interest reestablished. as to the tendency of events connected with the Let us now briefly consider some of the les- "That on the first day of January, in the year war. In connection with what has already oc- sons to be drawn from these episodes in French of our Lord 1863, all persons held as slaves curred with reference to slavery and projected e- history, with reference to our own. In the cases within any State or designated part of a State, stantial missiles aimed at the "peculiar institu- ward as an aggressive power; had not vaunted forward and forever free; and the Executive tion" which there is no dodging, and which its ability, and its purpose, too, to dominate all Government of the United States, including the may possibly enable South Carolina to realize France. In that instance it was remote-far a- military and naval authority thereof, will recoghow much the Border States owe her for mau- way-the whole waters of the Atlantic separa- nise and maintain the freedom of such persons, gurating a condition of things, such as she at the greater portion of them it was hardly conthe greater portion of them it was hardly conmake for their actual freedom. What Maryland may decide upon doing re- perish. mains to be seen.

pated triumph of Mr. Jefferson Davis, it stands for power. All men know this to be so. defiantly at hay, and made to yiell, it will not Well, nearly two years have elapsed since do so until no other hope is left to it.

licists of other countries dealing with this sub. of blood and crime more appalling? ject, that the Constitution was the grand barrier which now impends over it.

Results of Emancipation," and from it we pro- the President? Could slavery or its friends have such persons, of suitable condition, will be retionary times - one of the great interests of France act? was summarily disposed of by the French Convention then sitting in Paris. We quote:

tions of the slaves."

mpulse of enthusiasm, however natural under Government, slavery has nothing to complain such circumstances, but faithful to the declara- of on the score of any needed forbearance. Blind H. R. C. | toon of the rights of man, decree from this mo- and deaf, the world sees it rushing forward to [L. s.] ment that slavery is abolished over all the territhat precipice, which, if this contest contin-THE BATTLES OF THE PAST YEAR .- Loss on tory of the Republic.

Easton and Baltimore, for the accom- the aggregate of battles, skin ishes, &c., and upon his motion. "President'—exclaimed La- said long since—it has made a thousand foes modation of our triefds and environment. itself by a long discussion." "Levasseur asked that his proposition should

be put to vote upon the spot." "The whole Assembly rose and voted by ac

"The President prenounced the abolition of

tention, unless accompanied by the CASH. All or- ported losses in killed, wounded and prisoners, Cotton States, did not hesitate to invoke it, un-It must be remembered, however, that these mindful of where it might end. Institutions, The cash will also be required for all freight are by no means official figures-indeed there however ancient, respected, or apparently well loss of at least 3000 in killed, wounded and the more deliberate and stable rule of the Consu-Easton, poul O colored at Messrs. Dawson & Brother, battle must have been at least 1,000.

Garnier Pages, Marie, Marrast, Flacon, Albert formed into vinegar, it is not known by what in "The Committee on Emancipation to-day. - Members of the Provisional Government." - fluence.

"bonds of Maryland be endorsed for ten unlions Measures were afterwards adopted, and with PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESI-"of dollars to pay for the slaves of loyal men, if due deliberation, to make this "decree" effective. Whereas, on the 22d day of September, in

mancipation in Maryland, it is one of those sub- we have given, slavery had not thrust itself for- the people whereof shall then be in rebellion

ving them to "emancipation." or else to a cru- sidered or thought of in connection with the "That the Executive will, on the first day of sade for the destruction of the Government. Government at home. And yet in the general January aforesaid, by proclamation, designate Maryland and Missouri, especially have not cho- upset of matters consequent upon great political the States and parts of States if any, in which Maryland and Missouri, especially have not cho-sen to accept the last mentioned revolting alterna-disturbances, it did not escape—it was dragged rebellion against the United States; and the fact tive; whilst Missouri has clearly expressed a de- from what were comparatively its hiding-place that any State, or the people thereof, shall on termination to accept emancipation instead | into the broad light of the world's glance to that day be in good faith regresented in the

Again, when the distinction is made betwixt tradistingushed from the incidents of the French ticipated "shall, in the absence of strong counional and disloyal men, in the proposition to Revolution. When South Carolina and the terrailing testimony, be deemed conclusive evicompensate, it is not difficult to see how desper- other disloyal States entered upon this fierce and dence that such States, and the people thereof, ate will be the struggle waged to keep the Leg. bloody attempt at revolution they admitted-or are not then in rebellion against the United islature of Maryland from committing itself to have since admitted that they did not fear any ag- Now therefore, I Abraham Lincoln, President the proposition of a call for a Convention. Ad- gressions upon it from the Government. This, of the United States, by virtue of the power ded to the interest the people of the State alrea- it will be recollected, was the delberate statement in me vested as Commander-in-chief of the dy teel in the great contest now going forward of the Rebel Commissioners abroad to Earl Army and Navy of the United States in time of for the restoration of the Union, will be that per- Russell when attempting to pribe England to Government of the United States, and as a fit taining to this contest peculiar to themselves; and intervene in their behalf. And yet more than and necessary war measure for suppressing that the slaveholding interest of the State will tolerated by the Government and the Consti- said rebellion, do, on this first day of January, have many inroads made upon it by the prost tution-honored in the eyes of other nations-it in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hunpect of compensation as awarded to loyalty, set about to get up a revolution for its own simulated or avowed, is not very likely, when special benefit, boasting its ability to deminate this full period of one hundred days from the the threatened loss of the entire interest by a continent. It vaunted its ability as an aggres- day first above mentioned, order and desigfoolist attempt to dominate all others has not sive power to plant its flag over Faneuil Hall; brought to it reflection, or commended it to the over the Capital of the nation; it would force most ordinary precautions for self-preservation. "recognition" from the Great Powers of Europe to wi : Arkaus s. Texas, Lou s ana, (except Content, in most cases, to rely upon the antici- it would wreckethe Government in its mad quest Parishes of St. Bernard, Plaquemmes, Jefferson,

if began on this continent its wild and bloody New Orleans,) Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, We have instanced already the fate which be- career, but unlike the Mexican Government, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and fel slavery in Mexico as the direct consequence unlike the French Government, our own has Virginia, (except the forty-eight counties desof revolutionary disturbances, eliciting what borne with it, plead with it, begged it not to ignated as West Virginia, and also counties of were insisted upon as "constitutional" decrees bring certain destruction on its own head by a abrogating it; and if we take the history of France persistence in its attempts to destroy free gov- ding the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth.) and we find that slavery in the colonies was twice a- ernment and the best hope of man. What has which excepted gasts are, for the present, bolished as one of the incidents of revolution al. been the return for all this tolerance, this for lett precisely as if this Proclamation were not issuso. Had the South properly appreciated what bearance under the most terrible provocation? ued. And by virtue of the power and for the is now well understood there, and what was al- Has it abated one jot or tittle of its demands?—is Persons Held as slaves within said designated ready apprehended and declared by the pub. not its attitude more fierce than ever, its deeds States and parts of States, ARE AND HENCEFOR-

And now let us suppose that our Governagainst all effective assaults in the past on sla- ment, imperilled-at times on the point of being recognize and maintain the freedom of said pervery, it would never-upon the willest and driven from the Capital by this terribly aggres- sons. most absurd pretexts-have provoked the doom sive agent-had acted upon the precedent furlusion to and a brief quotation from the elabo- sweeping decree, promulgated long ago, had faithfully for reasonable wages. rate work of Augustin Cochin, of Paris, on "The anticipated the Emancipation Proclamation of And I further declare and make known, that pose to show by how brief a process-in rerolu- opened their mouths in deprecation of such an

The truth is the Government has been for- service. bearing beyond measure; when we look upon a colored man, came to set forth to the represent "Proclamation" may be deemed as coming of Almighty God. tatives of the people the sufferings and reciama- short of the occasion-be deemed in some senses a futile demonstration because not adequately my hand and caused the seal of the United States "I ask," cried Levasseur (de la Santhe.) backed by the power properly handled by the Done at the City of Washington, this first ues, is sure to see it engulphed, for-as we have croix-'do not suffer the Convention to dishonor where it had but one when it commenced this onslaught for more power.

ded it here, in what we have given from Wash- pasture where sunshine and fresh air never lington, to make terms with the antagonisms it come, for the cows to rub themselves against, thus taken so much pains to provoke; but that it and for snails and bugs to crawl over, and for whicheed it we can hardly expect. To the truly toads to squat under poisonous weeds? loyal-to those who properly value the worth. It is far better to be a smooth and polished of free government as exemplified in this last stone, rolling along in the brawling stream of hope of the human race here, the negro, in any human life, wearing off the rough corners, and condition, is not to be considered in competition bringing out the firm crystaline structure of the for the purchase of merchandise will receive attention, unless accompanied by the case. All as ported losses in billed wavested, and aware of the extremes to which all revolutention, unless accompanied by the case. All as ported losses in billed wavested, and aware of the extremes to which all revolutention, unless accompanied by the case. All as ported losses in billed wavested, and aware of the extremes to which all revolutention, unless accompanied by the case. All as ported losses in billed wavested, and aware of the extremes to which all revolutention. portion of the American Continent as their home | chalcedony. and as the home of their children. Let slavery It is this perpetual chafing and rubbing in the be established in Boston, if need be, or rubbed whirling current that shows what sort of grit a on its delivery, except from merchants whose accourts will be rendered monthly, when payment losses. Nor do the above figures comprise all by disturbances in the State; and when slavery the thousand generations who are to dwell upon down to sand and mud, but the firm rock is seder to exable us to meet the requirements of the and Valverde, undoubtedly resulted in a rebel to come the requirements of the losses. The battle of Fort Craig, Texas, was re-established in France once more, under inferior race could be made the instrumental is cut and polished for the monarch's crown. inserior race could be made the instrumental jis cut and polished for the monarch's crown. Orders, Letters and Money may be left at prisoners, while the Union loss in the first late, it was again abolished, as the consequence ities for trainpling out the light of civil liberty on left Store of Manney may be left at prisoners, while the Union loss in the first late, it was again abolished, as the consequence ities for trainpling out the light of civil liberty on

the effect of a voltaic pile, and was completely birthdays every vear. When she grows up & "A commission is instituted by the Provison- deteriorating the armor of the frigate in the woman she objects to having even one for al Minister of the Marine and Colonies to pre- parts below the water lines; secondly, that a herself or for small people. the best thing used for cleansing a dirty man's pare, with the least possible delay, an act of im- species of shell-fish, hitherto unknown, was afmediate emancipation in all the Colonies of the terwards discovered among the millions of mol- A physician had a brother who was a jewel-Republic. The Minister of Marine will provide louscæ by which the hull was covered, apparant- er, but the jeweler had no brother who was a Little girls believe in a man in the moon; for the execution of the present decree.' (Sign- Is produced under the influence of the same gal- physician; how was that? Kase the physician led.) Dupont, (de l'Eure,) Arago, Lamartine, vanic current; and lastly, in the hold of the vee- was a female.

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The above telegraphic announcement to the and so slavery was extinguished as one of the the year of our Lord one thousand eight hunby the President of the United States, con:a ning,

Congress of the United States by members chosen We say, let us look at matters here, as con- thereto at elections wherein a majority of the

> ured and sixty-three, and in accordance with my surpose so to do, publicly proclamed for the nate as the States and parts of States wherein the people thereof, respectively, are this day in rebellion against the United States, the following. St. John, St. Charles, St. James, Ascension, Assumption, Terre Bonne, Lafourche, St. Marie, St. Martin and Orleans, including the City of Berkeley, Accomac, Northampton, Elizabeth City, York, Princess Ann and Norforlk, inclu-WARD SHALL BE, FREE! and that the Executive Government of the United States, including the Military and Naval Authorities thereof, will

And I hereby enjoin upon the people so denished by the Government of France, and had clared to be free, to abstain from all violence, in necessary self-defence; and I recommend to We had occasion in our last issue to make al- risen in its just wrath and by one summary and them that in all cases, when allowed, they labor

> cleved into the armed service of the United States to garrison forts, positions, stations, and other places, and to man vessels of all sorts in said

And, upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution. "On the 4th of February, 1794, (15th Plu- the means adopted by other Government in any upon miniary necessity, I invoke the considerate viose, year II,) a Deputy from St. Domingo, great crisis like our own; and although the judgment of mankind and the gracious favor

In testumony whereof, I have hereunto set

day of January, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-sev-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS."-Well, what of that? Who wants to be a mos-To recur. A last chance seems to be affor- sy old stone, away in some damp corner of a

WET THE POWDER .- Two Irishmen in & recent engagment were gallantly standing by EFFECTS OF IRON PLATING ON VESSELS .- A their gun tiring in quick succession, when one better stop firin a little."