POETRY.

FOR THE COMPTETUTIONALIST. LINES. On seeing the American Flag raised in honor to:

REVOLUTIONARY HERO. Ay, fling out the flag of freedom now! To patriots so dear, A nobier 'scutcheon than it bears, Ne'er floated in the air! Wave-wave, aloft its gorgeous folds, Above that hoary head! 'Twill cheer the soldier's heart to see

The glorious sheet outspread ! Beneath that banner's hues of light, In times now passed away-His country's guard he bravely stood, And battled in the fray; Then peal your carned boud and shrill Give welcome to the brave-

As stripe, and star shall wave. That poble flag! Oh, let it stream In pride on land and sea, The type of freedom to mankind, The hope of liberty!

Let vale and hill ring back again,

Yes, raise it on the dizzy mast, To hail its native air, And fling its folds wherever men, C. Their maker's image bear. Come gaze upon those rainbow hues,

How sweet they seem on high! Like childhood's tones of music dear, They light that aged eye-How proud the smiles they usher forth, From that old patriot soul, Familiar are those sounds to him, The cannon's martial roll!

Of all that brave, heroic band, How few remain on earth. Like shadows of the past, they seem, Pointing to deeds of worth. Then raise the flag, and peal the gun, For Spartans bold and brave, Let stripes and stars dance in the skies, And there forever wave! Harpers-Ferry, April 23d, 1839.

VANITAS! VANITATUM VANITAS! . From the German of Goethe. I've set my heart upon nothing, you see; And so the world goes well with me. Hurrah!

And who has a mind to be fellow of mine. Hurrah! Why, let him take hold and help me drain These mouldy lees of wine.

I set my heart at first upon wealth; And bartered away my peace and health; But, ah! The slippery change went about like air, And when I had clutched me a handful here,

I set my heart upon woman next; for her sweet sake was oft perplexed; The false one looked for a daintier lot. The constant one wearied me out and out,

Away it went there.

I set my heart upon travels grand, And spurned our plain old Fatherland; Naught seemed to be just the thing it should Most comfortless beds and indifferent food,

The best was not easily got.

My tastes misunderstood. I set my heart upon sounding fame;

And lo! I'm eclipsed by some upstart's name ; And, ah! When in public life I loomed quite high, The folks that passed me would look awry! Their very worst friend was I.

And then I set my heart upon war; Hurrah! We gained some battles with eclat. Hurrah!

We troubled the foe with sword and frame, (And some of our friends fared quite the same,) I lost a leg for fame.

Now I've set my heart upon nothing, you see ; Hurrah! And the whele wide world belongs to me.

The feast begins to run low, no doubt; But at the old cask we'll have one good bout. Come, drink the lees all out

BEAUTY AND TIME Beauty went out one summer day, To rove in Pleasure's bower; And much she sported in her way With every opening flower. At length she reached a myrtle shade, And through the branches peeping, She saw, among the blossoms laid,

Time, most profoundly sleeping. His head was pillowed on his wings, For he had furl'd his pinions To linger with the lovely things In pleasure's bright dominions; His scythe and glass aside were cast,-"How softly he reposes!

Cried Beauty as she idly past, And cover'd him with roses.

Time woke:- "Away!" he kindly said; " Go trifle with the Graces; You know that I was never made To toy with pretty faces .-Tis pleasant in so sweet a clime To rest a while from duty; I'll sleep a little more," said time : "No, do wake up!" said Beauty.

He rose; but he was grim and old; She felt her roses wither, -His scythe upon her heart was cold, His hour-glass made her shiver; Her young cheeks shrank, her hair turn'd gra Of grace he had bereft her; and when he saw her droop away. He spread his wings, and left her.

And thus I point my simple rhyme,-It is the Minstrel's duty ;-Beauty should never sport with time, Time always withers Beauty!

the treaty is for 10 years.

## Constitutionalist.

"BUT THIS I WILL AVOW, THAT I HAVE SCORN'D, AND STILL DO SCORN, TO HIDE MY SENSE OF WRONG."-Crolv.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSTANCY.

"The perfection of love is constancy."

wealthy citizen, who resided in one of our southern towns, no matter which. His grandfather an Englishman had amassed a large fortune in this country, the whole of which his father inherited, and with it too, of George Williams. that haughty spirit, so predominant in John Bull and the most of his descendants .-George, however, had the good fortune to fection for Esther, Mr. Williams had writfell heir to all his mother's virtues, and but ten to a friend in Virginia, for information and in about two years after expired, bless- all matters, and punished all offences, just so much of his father's foibles, as enabled him to glide through the world with dignity and honor to himself, without, at any other consideration—for this, in his The tone of Esther's epistle had by a too positive, screened the culprit from the inabled him to glide through the world with the same time, beholding contemptuously the pretensions of others. Thus he became one of the most beloved and popular among his fellow-citizens, while his father, in the buckram pride of his ancestors, presented a formidable barrier against the approaches of another in the form of good feel.

his father required his presence, was neither more nor less than a proposed matter not even know that she was living: but to apply the corrective. The public commonial alliance with a lady of large fortune soon as he had settled his father's affairs, stituted the judge's grand jury, and just so among his fellow-citizens, while his father, ing or friendship.

Early in life, George formed an attach-

pleasure. Esther, for that was her name, was beautiful beyond description; the graces of her person being surpassed by none but those of her mind. She was accompanied, when George first beheld her, by her stepfather, Mr. Morgan, who, after the death of her mother, had reared her as tenderly as the fondest parents could have done. Besides a considerable fortune of her own, she was also the presumptive heiress of Mr. M.'s Jew, whose very God is gold. No: in the all places of resort, where he thought it

large estate; he having no children. Their "home" was on the banks of the Roanoke, in a somewhat retired part of the their proceeds I shall seek, an exile in a having obtained his object; when loiter- a quiet, well-disposed fellow; when incountry. With a view of obtaining for foreign land, the home of which your disble world, Mr. Morgan spent most of his summers in travelling: Saratoga, Ballston, and the Highlands, were all visited in their turn; and in the course of their trips, it may their eternal and irretrievable disgrace, in just at that moment, the latter turned her ed the compliment by peppering him with be supposed that Esther formed many acquaintances, anxious to ingratiate themselves with an heiress so lovely.

fore experienced, and which he had neither the power nor the wish to resist. By the contribution to contain them both, without incomplete to either; and in regard to the contribution to the summer to to the contribution to the

departure, George, with a volume of 'lvan- to the test, and see if they do not prove cusing himself and Esther, till morning's drawer. "Judge Lynch has said it." ther, on the beauty of that passage, in cellence, and behold how soon her Jewish pose. It was late when he awoke, and the ca, in prison. "Indeed," said he, "I have and then see how quickly her boasted "I will behold her for the last time," said ever thought the Jews a slandered race; magnanimity shall evaporate." This idea he, as he walked towards the street in and Christians are apt to forget, that in the was too much for George, and hastily turn- which he had seen her alight from the carrigor of persecution, they forfeit themselves | ing on his heel he left the room. all claim to that title, the lack of which is

not belong to them."

have you yet to learn that I am a Jewess? for ever!" If so, better perhaps that we had never met!"

the case, he did not betray any extraordi- however, her magnanimity of soul, which heedless what impression the singularity to the seat which she had quitted, he imof his father's misery, together with that

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of his father's misery, together with that after which, she married my present guardian and protector. I, of course, shall which their fathers were content to rely for midst of George's evident confusion, enever be considered a Jewess—unless indeed I publicly recant the faith in which I reverence an idea so sacreligeous, that it is
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reverence an idea so sacreligeous, that it is was born. This I shall never do. But," contemplated with a horror little short of bout to inundate you with sighs, tears, other. -and here, conscious of the integrity that with which the Christian revolts from volatile salts and essences. No: for I

George gazed in admiration, while she ten to his friend in Virginia, in terms so her to a seat—Mrs. Desorbry vanished— cigar—what le diable?—will you blow all spoke. He had never beheld her so in- offensive towards her, that he, being also and they were alone. her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring, that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring, that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring, that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring, that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring, that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring that he valued Esther's worth her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the of declaring that he valued Esther's worth her manner that he was a second to the control of th earnest expression of her countenance, betrayed too well the struggle within. "And family of any man so insensible to her too. So, too, among the emotions of the trayed too well the struggle within. "And family of any man so insensible to her too. So, too, among the emotions of the trayed too well the struggle within. "And family of any man so insensible to her too. So, too, among the emotions of the trayed too well the struggle within. "And family of any man so insensible to her too. So, too, among the emotions of the trayed too well the struggle within. "And family of any man so insensible to her too. So, too, among the emotions of the trayed too well the struggle within. "And family of any man so insensible to her too. So, too, among the emotions of the trayed too well the struggle within. "And family of any man so insensible to her too. So, too, among the emotions of the trayed too well the struggle within A treaty of commerce between the Necritards and the U. States of North Acritards and the U. a has been concluded on terms adgeoms to both parties. The duration

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The crowd, which man now increased that mansion whose channels I must be the Lord Bist in number, gradually drew round the be- cupy soon; and I often wander, from choice, January last.

you do not. Here, then, let me renew my to George, which we have just read. George Williams was the only son of a

would not permit her to deny him this as- victim to a bilious attack. surance; and she remained the betrothed

proaches of aught in the form of good feel- in his native place. To this he had but inspired by hope, he set out once more for sure as an individual excited the public ment for a lady with whom he became ac- both forbade his entering into the scheme. On arriving there, what was his dismay at Judge, without the benefit of clergy.

gagement of this nature, without first con- "how true it was, he could not tell." sulting his wishes, his father addressed him sternly, "Look you, George Williams, if you are resolved to marry this girl in the shall enrich the descendant of a cursed

ed and despicable Jew." Of this class, George Williams was per- a serenity of temper, not to be disturbed than ever. His most grievous suspicions and but for the great disproportion in the haps the most devoted; be that as it may, by trifles; and that in extraordinary cases were now confirmed, she was married; size and age of the antagonists, the duel he was certainly the most favored. At- such as this, the sacred name of father was the child he had carressed was hers; and of John Rogers and the race-rider, would tracted by her beauty, on their first meet- a charm against wrath. His feelings were oh! cursed thought, there stood his happy have passed off without notice. It soon quaintance merely for the gratification of insulted, and it was in the spirit of his out- then was the funeral pile of his long cher- went staggering through the streets, swearan idle curiosity, and the whiling away a raged affection for Esther, that he mildly ished hopes! The only charm which had ing vengeance, and exhibiting his wounds few idle moments. But worth and beauty, but firmly replied-that be the consequen- given zest to existence, was in a moment -his right arm and hand having received such as Esther's, served for other purposes ces what they might, he was resolved to snatched from his! And all the tender as several of the shot-his conduct tended than these. Her chaste conversation and marry her; that as to his father's leaving sociations, which thoughts of Esther never much to increase the excitement against the dignified reserve of her manner, pos- the country, he thought, upon reflection, failed to inspire, fled before the sad reality. him. Judge Lynch was not slow to make sessed a charm that George had never be- he would find the United States large e- Deeply wounded in spirit, he sough refuge a decision in the case, and before dark it

the Roanoke, the declared lover of Esther, —the boy is mad; absolutely lost his rea- an air of indifference,) who that gentleman resolved that he would not be caught the barren sandy plain to the mountain large a share of all is due to christianity. and his addresses sanctioned by Mr. Mor- son! A Jew have money sufficient! Good and lady were, and was immediately in- sleepin' bery sound." He then took a- summit, may be brought to a state of great and lady were, and was immediately in-Lord, was any thing so absurd ever utter- formed that they were—Mr. and Mrs. De- nother large drink, and after clearing his productiveness. But to do this will re- history, and what would his laws have Immediately after gaining an assurance ed before." Then turning to his son, he sorbry. of her regard, George addressed his father repeated—"A Jew have money sufficient! George returned to his lodgings, with voice: in a long epistle on the subject. The only I tell you, child, the thing is impossible. feelings similar to those of the mariner, reply which Mr. Williams deigned to make | Their insatiate avarice can never be satisfi- who, dashed on some barren strand, beto this communication, was to request his ed. No: if they possessed the wealth of holds from theace the shipwreck of all his dollars." son's immediate return home on business the whole world, they would, like Alexan- earthly possessions; and tossing himself On the evening previous to his intended lieve my words; then try them—put them ter and unavailing regret, alternately action the bottle and popped the "pic." into the with the same labor obtain an undiminish- does not owe its truth and gentleness to hoe' in his hand, was conversing with Es- true. Try even this, your paragon of ex- dawn, when nature, exhausted, sunk to rewhich a description is given of the inter- principle will betray itself. Write to her first idea that presented itself to his mind, view between Du Bois Gilbert and Rebec- tell her that you are a pennyless dog, was in the form of a wish to see Esther.

He immediately acquainted Esther, as was in the act of leaving the house. Surely all that they can charge to the unoffending mildly as possible, with his father's deter- thought he, fortune favors my design; and mined hostility to their union: but he ven- lest his feelings should shrink from the "Yes," replied Esther, "my nation are tured to express a hope, that a little delay task, he hastily raised the knocker, and was truly an unfortunate people; but in this in the accomplishment of their wishes, ushered by the servant who answered his happy country, where all religions are might perhaps have a favorable effect. He call, into a splendid drawing room. He tolerated, I rejoice that many of them have concluded, however, by declaring that his inquired, "Is Mrs. Desorbry at home?"

George was amazed! but doubting the evidence of his senses, he immediately reGeorge Williams, farewell for ever! That plied, "True, but why honor them with I love you devotedly, I will not deny; but step, descending the stairs-in a moment the term your nation? You, certainly, do we must never marry. I see, like the rest it was at the landing. Hastily rising from of my unhappy race, I am doomed to mis- his seat, which the tumult of his feelings For a moment Esther's countenance as- fortune. Then be it so; but never shall would not allow him to retain, George adsumed the lily's hue, but it was as quickly my last moments be embittered by the vanced to the door—it opened, and an elesupplanted by the blush of the rose; and thought of having provoked, on your un- gant female stood before him-but it was in a voice which she intended should be offending head, a father's curse! May the not Esther. Surprised at the unexpected

Had George been more of a Christain could not, for all the wealth his father "for Mrs. Desorbry."

melody—if this discovery has made the degree by Mr. Williams' opinion, should to deny—for her lovely dark eyes were now, dad burn me." least alteration in your sentiments, I freely scan Esther's epistle with an eye less gen-suffused with a soft dewy moisture, not absolve you from all engagements what- erous than that of her lover, we proceed to unlike to tears, and her beautiful counte- the old Frenchman. "Go out of my house, inform him—that Mr. Williams had writnance mantled with blushes. George led sair—begone with your poodre and your

vows of affection, and nought shall ever | After this event, Mr. Morgan-fearing that

In the meantime George signified to his father that he had resigned all hopes of Immediately after the receipt of George's | marrying Esther, but begged to be excused, letter, conveying the intelligence of his af- for the present, from forming any other respecting her, and on ascertaining that she ing George with his last breath, ar cleav- which, were not otherwise provided for your cigar. Will you leave my house, he felt it a mark of distinction that he didn't

Exasperated by the firmness of this re- learning that Esther was gone, Mr. Morgan

might feel more at ease. After attending not overcome.

accompany them from place to place, until "Gracious heavens!" ejaculated Mr.Wil- to place the truth beyond all controversy, on a rail." He would rather have died The science of agriculture is yet in its inon the approach of the fall, he found him- liams, and raising his hands in unaffected making some pretence to enter the store than suffer such an indignity; and immeself seated beside the beautiful waters of amazement, he exclaimed, as in solilequy they had just left, he inquired, (assuming diately on receiving this intelligence, he that every foot of land in our country, from dom, our laws, and forget entirely how

der, sigh for more. But you do not be- upon his couch, he spent the night in bit-

riage, the evening before. Mr. Desorbry been thought worthy to occupy offices of own resolution was irrevocably fixed. The servant answered in the affirmative, Esther's reply soon arrived; George and left him to his meditations. George

firm, but whose tones were rendered faint God of Jew and Gentile preserve you from appearance of a stranger, he stammered by emotion, she murmured, "Mr. Williams, such a calamity. Again I say-farewell forth something like an appology for a mistake-what kind he did not rightly George was silent with emotion. He know himself. "He had asked," he said, himself, or less in love, we are prepared to owned, have given him any knowledge of "Well, sir," said she, "I am that lady." deny the fact, that this declaration might this epistle, for he was too well aware of Bewildered with joy, and almost fran-

plored her never again to use the cruel exprored her never again to use the cruerexpression with which she concluded; but to
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voice had regained all its usual fulness and

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But no: I see in your speaking eye, that Mr. William's himself, she penned the reply mutual happiness of George and Esther sieged Rogers, and the end of the rail was Black Lists .- It is customary with edion this occasion. They were married in the course of a

create in me a wavering sentiment. To- Esther's spirits might become a prey to fortnight; and Esther affords a convincing drawing the cigar from his mouth, and ap- bers under the head of a black list.' Peomorrow I leave you; then, dearest girl, be- melancholy, and concluding that change of proof that virtue-like its opposite, vice- plying it close to the handkerchief. There ple generally are not over anxious to see fore we part, oh! say once more, that you scene would be serviceable, sold all his is confined to no particular sect; and that was a sudden rush to the doors, and a con- their names thus enrolled, but it would possessions in Virginia, and removed to she is as often found to exist in her loveli- fusion of voices crying out, "Stop! stop!" secm from the following that one chap, at Esther blushed deeply, but her feelings Philadelphia; soon after which he fell a est guise among the exiled Jews, as in any -"Don't! don't!"-above all of which least, thought himself highly honored by other of the human race.

JUDGE LYNCH OUTWITTED. Some years ago, Judge Lynch claimed a

broad jurisdiction, in and about the city of estimation, overbalanced all others: and, decisive for George to make any tarther fliction of his summary mode of punishon his return home, George soon ascertainon his return home, George soon ascertainon his return home, George soon ascertainappeal, during his father's life; yet he had ment. If an individual, by any indiscrethe Lynch party to withdraw to some dised that the important business upon which never proved false for a moment. He had tion or impropriety of conduct, rendered the Lynch party to withdraw to some dis- he made the editor pay postage on his letone reply to make-that the state of his the banks of the Roanoke-the scene of all voice against him, just so sure he was comheart and the nature of his engagements the earthly happiness he had ever enjoyed. pelled to undergo the sentence of the usual determination, and when they had tion of such an act of disobedience, with

I forget who was the first rail-rode man ply, and provoked beyond endurance at no more, and his informant even added, in Florida, but I well recollect that not a George's having presumed to form an en- that he had heard Esther was married, few pasengers were conveyed out of the corporate limits of T\_\_\_\_, on a single rail, With drooping spirits, and an almost des- that being the punishment in ordinary pairing heart, George proceeded to Phila- cases. But I have not forgot the first time delphia, determined to behold Esther as a that the judge's sentence could not be exface of my eternal displeasure then do so. wife, and convince himself that she was ecuted, and when his executive officers But mark my words, sir, no cent of mine beyond his reach; and then, perhaps, he met with a resistance which they could

John Rogers was given to drink, and day-yea, in the very hour-that you mar- probable they might meet, in vain, and hav- when under the influence of the brainry a Jewess, every inch of my possessions ing no clue by which to discover her resi- stealer, was, in his own estimation, the shall be brought to the hammer, and with dence, he was about to depart without most unfortunate man living. Naturally obedience has deprived me in this. I would his attention was attracted by a beautiful and disagreeable. On that day, he had myself, with the knowledge that I was the looking in, he beheld a gentleman and la- merous quarrels, in one of which he fired sooner close your eyes in death, and die child, in the arms of its nurse; and on indulged to excess, and had got into nulast of my name and race, than witness dy in the act of making some purchases; a horse-pistol on a small boy, who return-Esther, in all her loveliness-for, to his en- The distance between the parties, however, It was well for George that he possessed raptured eyes, she looked more beautiful prevented any serious damage being done, ing at Saratoga, George had sought her actouched: but still he felt himself grossly rival. George sickened at the sight! Here, became a town-talk, however, and as John

"Well you'd better put out, then," said the gentleman of the bar, as he set back half his farm, and pay his debts, and still christian hope is on it, not a law which

Lynch be hanged."

ng to himself, "I'll blow 'em all toif they come a projectin'about this child." it grew towards dark, John, with his hand- no end.

"Yes," said he, "you come tryin' that ply the wants of man. your picters. You jest fool with this child

kingdom come-you see if I don't."

here powder's good for any thin.' I don't brought to bear upon it? What branch of several tailors in the neighborhood. rid on a rail-a confounded sight."

"Lay hold of him," said the judge, who

"Do you see this 'ere cigar, and this 'ere powder? Jest you lay your hands on thank us for our beginning in the course

"Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!" exclaimed up my property?"
"Well, let 'em let me aloné then. Pll

seen entering the door.

out, "Murdare! murdare!" "Well," said Rogers, as the crowd dis- wrote the editor a letter stating that he persed, "I'd just as lieve be killed, as rid "was under many obligations for the honor

tance from his door. He then left the ter .- Picagune. house, much to the relief of the old Frenchman; but ever as the crowd approached, he would prepare to apply the match. At on a certain (and, oh, fatal) night!-a dark one time they approached with more than and gloomy night-suited to the perpetragot quite near, one was heard to sav- stealthy steps I trod my way. I dared not

bring the rail!" don't get into a hornet's nest, it'll be be- soul was in arms, my time was my own, case fire wont burn powder, now mind." my will was free, my father had departed round him, but as John knocked the ashes Saturday evening, to indulge his own pur-

from his cigar, at the same time producing suit, and I issued forth with my friend a few sparks, preparatory to touching it to Litchfield, of the council office, from the the powder, he was again suddenly left a- bookseller's shop, to make my first entree lone. The individual who had worried at a public theatre; this was in the autumn himself considerably, by carrying the rail, of 1790. Oh, the delights of that night!in his sudden retreat dashed it to the that two shillings worth of disobedience! ground, and exclaiming, "Non cometible My companion and I have frequently in statu combustibus?" abandoned the at- laughed over the recollection of my frantempt—the rest of the posse soon imitated tic behaviour. He could not pacify me .-his example, leaving Rogers triumphant. He had long been initiated into the myste-

ance of his power. very curtain filled me with anticipations of delight; the scenery, the dresses, the fea-

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

while it lasts, and when it shall become reduced to utter sterility, will 'pull up stakes' for another location and operate or improvement to an indefinite extent. utterly insensible of their greatness, and of throat, exclaimed in a whining tone of quire generations. Necessity is the great been-what his civilization? Christianity "Ride me on a rail !- Why I'll be shot, population increases, the productions of daily life; there is not a familiar object if I'd be rid on a rail, for five thousand the soil will increase in a corresponding round us which does not wear a mark, not

"Well, now I'm not a gwain to be sar- a moiety with the same labor, still obtain traced in all its hely and healthful parts to ved no such trick," said John. "Judge his usual product. He may double his the gospel." labor, and he will double his product .--John sauntered out, crying and mutter- This will hold true to an indefinite extent. mand for the product increases, invention not often paralleled in the annals of gen-Again as necessity presses, and the de-

kerchief under his arm, walked into a But the earth is first to be run over with confectionary, kept by a good old French- fire, and the soil skimmed of its native man, and purchased a few cigars; lighted fertility, before the pressing hand of neone of them, and commenced smoking. cessity will push us to pry into, and un-Already the officers of the high court of fold the hidden secrets of her resources. Judge Lynch were in pursuit of him, and In our own country, the wilds of the east as he saw them gather round the door, he and of the west, are to be plundered of began to puff away at his cigar and mut- the gold dust scattered upon their surface, ter curses against "The whole infernal before the deep mines are penetrated, and

their valuable stores brought forth to sup-But we are spinning two long a yarn have wrought some change in his views, the construction that would be placed upon the wrong but certain it is, that in the actual state of the area he did not better the powder's good for any thin. I don't lore powder's good for any thin. I d ture of the different plants, and the kind of consent of the court, in the case of the U. "Stand off! Stand off!" exclaimed John, enter into it, the better it will be for us, perb building of granite, surrounded with at the top of his voice, as he held up the and those who shall succeed us. The fu-

> the cause. lowing beautiful and eloquent extract is and bury twenty of them at a shilling a from "The Village Grave Yard," written head."

I never shun a grave yard. The thought-

ave eato a place where the nor society. Something there; but the folly, the bustle ties, the pretensions, the pride of hu ty, are all gone. Men are there, but their passions are all hushed, and their spirits are still. Malevolence has lost its power of harming; appetite is satiated; ambition lies low, and lust is cold; anger has done raging; all disputes are ended; and revelry is over; the fellest animosity is deeply buried; and the most dangerous sins are safely confined to the thick piled clods of the valley; vice is dumb and powerless, and virtue is waiting in silence for the trump of the archangel and the voice of God.

THE FLOWERS

tors in some parts of the country to pub-"Here goes then!" exclaimed Rogers, lish a list of all their delinquent subscrimight be heard the old Frenchman crying having his name published. To manifest the obligation he felt himself under, he he had done him, in publishing his name "I tell you one, two, several times, to in a list with the names of so many Lawbegone vid your poodre magazine, and vers, Esquires, Doctors, Honorables, &c.; know that he ever should have obtained in But Rogers could neither be persuaded any other way; and closed by requesting

FIRST VISIT TO A THEATRE. -At length. look right or left, so conscious was I of "You try it," said John, "and if you the "deep damnation of the deed;" but my The circle began cautiously to close a- for Whetstone, his constant custom on a Thus Judge Lynch, for the first time, ries of the scenic art; but here I was, at witnessed the most atter contempt of his fourteen, at "my first play," which Charles of Judge Lynch, of T-, Florida - oil, the appluse in which I joined so heartily as to bring all eyes and many remarks upon me, to the great scandal of my cicerone, filled my senses with delight. From Many farmers seem to be aware that un- that night my mind was in a state of splender their present management, their farms did irritation. I could scarcely walk the are deteriorating every year, and the in- streets without offering "my kingdom for a quiry is, 'what can be done?' Many in- horse" to every pedestrian I met. At night cline to the belief, that there is no remedy I could not rest, Macbeth did "murder for this-the land must and 'will run out' sleep;" and I recited Lear up three pairs by tilling, and they come to the conclu- of stairs to a four-legged bedstead -- Mesion, that they will 'make the most of it,' | moirs of C. Mathews.

A BLAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.—The late inventor, which will bring it about. As is mixed up with our very being and our ratio. A double amount of labor will give a being or any thing which does not wear a double product. The farmer may sell a different aspect because the light of ed product. He may again divide, and on christianity, nor a custom which cannot be

VILLAINY .- We have heard of a circumstance which lately happened in this city He then stepped into a store, and pur- will step in, experiment will perform her teel swindling. A young man, representchased three pounds of powder, which he work, new and great discoveries will retied up in a silk pocket-handkerchief. As sult, and to this there can be, there will be lodgings at a respectable boarding house tablished in one of the best apartments, for which he readily agreed to pay liberally, as pleasant accommodations were of more consequence to him than the amount of the extra charge. The new lodger soon made rapid progress in securing the good will of the inmates, particularly of several young ladies, to one of whom he presented a diamond ring, and to another a gold watch. In the course of some days he proposed to take the diamond ring to be marked, and with great gallantry offered ever you was afore—blast nation seize upon this subject. When we commenced the young ladies to have any jewelry beit was our intention merely to name some longing to them handsomely ornamented that's all—and if I don't blow you to things which can be done, and should be with the initials of their names, at his exdone by us of old Cheshire—how that we pense. The credulous girls upon this The crowd, which had assembled round should continue our beginning in the work mustered their little caskets of gold rings the door, now gradually entered the room, of improvement, and persevere in that beand as they did so, John began to flourish ginning. We should continue to think— generous stranger, who it is quite needless to experiment—to communicate. What to add, henceforth decamped, not forget-"Jest you tetch, now. If you lay your science or art is not susceptible of im- ting to take the gold watch with him. It hands on me, I'll send you whirlin,' if this provement when the power of mind is was soon discovered that he had cheated

At the last term of the criminal court at Alexandria, D. C., a nolle prosequi was entered by the Attorney General, with the

The new capitol of N. Carolina, recenty erected at Raleigh, is said to be a suis 160 feet in length, and 90 in height, crowned with a splendid dome. The model is the classic Parthenon at Athens. The building cost half a million.

An Irish attorney, who died poor, was buried by a shilling subscription. Some one asked Curran for his shilling. "For what?" he exclaimed. "To bury an at-THE VILLAGE GRAVE YARD .- The fol- torney." "Here! take this pound-note,

The Rev. Doct Joseph Walf, Mission-

nary character, and must have been desig-

nated and executed by imposters of rare

warrant of attorney without stay of exe-

ARISTOCRATIC AMUSEMENT .- At Marl-

During divine service at St. Paul's Ca-

talent, skill, and industry.

Yew Jersey. It was remarked that for city of N. York and elsewhere. It will ties, with these exceptions, issome reason, into the perticulars of which serve to illustrate also the sincerity of the the writer had not exemined, there was a hypotritical hus and cry for a "registry doubt in relation to the vote between five law" started by these some particans; as if of the candidates upon the two tickets; this stale artifice could deceive the intelliduit the five whigh who had obtained from gent people of the state as to the real au- Bris. of co. 194 and Governor and Council the certificate thors of the colonization and importation Newport co. 296 of election, had proposed to the five of votes, and all the election frauds and riends of the Administration to refer the impositions of which they have been guilty. matter to enother election by the people, instead of leaving it to Congeers to decide the cath of one of the parties, it is notobetween them-which was declined by the rious, here and in the city of New York,

ticle, in the manuer it deserves, would oc- to confirm the sworn statesment of Ferris. cupy more time and space than can be devoted to the subject. It cannot howeve, one imagine that these partizans really de

standing the manner in which they spoke | ments for the approaching charter election of the matter when it was announced that in this city? Are not the legal voters to b the whigs had obtained the return, which, overwhelined by illegal importations? Have ly have conveyed the idea that they fully voters from the entire line of the canal, and understood the whole matter, and were from the remotest counties of the state is perfectly satisfied that they were fairly e- Is not a scheme of election frauds, surpasfected, yet now admit that they had not ex- sing even the importations and illegal voamined into the matter. Comment is here ting of the last year, already on foot, under unnecessary to show their utter destitution the immediate direction of the loudest

ly full to show to any and every honest practices. to but very little credit for their offer to being duly sworn, says that on Monday s ead of leaving it to Congress to perform &c., which were held on the 9th day of the duty which is imposed upon them by present month, he was requested while in will probably stand 39 feds to 33 demo-

Gove nment a statement of all the votes paid; that deponent lives in Chazy, Clin- Boston Post. given for the different candidates; that in ton county, but was seduced by the offer case of the fallure of any of them to send | made to him to accept it; and further, that such statements the Governor shall send | Coulson, one of the Albany whig police expresses for such as are omitted, and that officers, paid his passage to New York, when all of them are received, the Govern- and gave him at one time one dollar, and or and council shall examine and add up at another time five dollars FOR HIS SERcifferent candidates, and certify who u- VOTING THE WHIG TICKET, which the whole number of voice given to the VICES IN GOING TO N. YORK AND mong them have received the greatest number of cotes, and give certificates to those nent was not challenged. And deponent seem the deposition of a young man who duct of Mr. Hamblyn, a tailor of Blenheim

was the result of the election throughout

be supposed to be capable of violating any moral obligation for the accomplishment

least that they are not very certain of being permitted to retain their scats; for we all know that they are never disposed. willingly, to give up any thing they can

to accede to the proposition, it would give of which they have been deprived of the return; and would imply some doubt in their minds respecting the probable decision which will be made by Congress.

If they should accede to the proposition, although it might save to the country the expense of a contested election, it would subject the people of the State to

have not been selected to bargain about shortly to be liberated. the seals in Congress. They have been selected as servants of the people, and it

rejecting with scora, the proposition made anima. to them; and those who have made it. have given additional evidence that they are undeserving of the respect and confi- Themistocles prefered a sensible man with- out a likeness that wants but the Promedence of the people.

er it a perfect flight.

From the Albany Argus. FEDERAL ELECTION FRAUDS.

In addition to this statement, verified by latter; and then followed an expression that Thayer and Coulson, federal police of pre-ended regret, that the country should officers of this city, and sworn to keep the he subjected to the expense attendant upon | peace and prevent violations of the law as a contest for the sea's, and a eulogy upon far as possible, proceeded to New York the whigs for their display of a desire to with a gang of their partizans, and were here during the three days of the election. To enter into a full examination and ex- Their errand has not been left to conjecposure of the metter contained in that ar- ture, and all concurring circumstances go

With these facts before them, will any be suffered to pass without some notice. sire the passage of a law in any shape that In the first place, then, it is well to no- shall prevent frauds at the election? Have tice that the editors of that paper, notwith- not the same partizans made their arrangesophistica ed mind would certain not these partizans engaged to gather their "whig" clamorers for a Registry law? The

ALBANY COUNTY SS .- Edgar D. Ferris, the city of Albany, TO GO TO NEW YORK Crats. By the laws of New Jersy it is provided AND VOTE THE WHIG TICKET, and that he the county clerks shall send to the seat of per day and have his passage to N. York sults of this election, and expect more — when Hambly a replied he could do nothing, who shall appear from such examination further says, that he is now only seventeen was at Pressect when the States left our street, Bond street, who had been a serven

> dant. In every quarter, we hear of ren- ing at Prescott, intimating that the outrage | Van Amburgh to the collection) rushed ern border has looked particularly mis- explanation of the affair. chievous, and the renowned Deaf Burk, in Upon the receipt of this intelligence the

by the Major's notice, and there certainly navigation of our river will not meet with of 5s. The unfortunate creature won his with are more pleasant passages in a man's another repetition of the outrages which wager, but forfeited his life. life than sitting in a promiseuous compa- have occurred during the past week, ny, and hearing some stranger using one up at the rate of thirty knots an hour .battle drew to a close, dreadful to relate, Florence, pursuing his art, and who will at Rockville, Montgomery county, on Frithough the men were unhurt, the canes shed fame on Cincinnati, was then in day last, for a rape committed some time were both splintered, and it is feared that Washington, where he had modelled the since on the person of a white girl. The one or both of them will have to be am- heads of some of our leading statesmen, rape was committed in Frederick county, putated a few inches above the ferrule. with an accuracy and talent that was win- from whence the prisoner had his trial re-We presume this affair will go down to ning universal commendation. Clevenger, moved to Montgomery county. posterity as "the Battle of the Canes."

But a still stronger reason against it is, charged at the boundary line of Lake On- youthful aspirant said, to use his own ex- in, while hot, and leave it till cold. And on every note under protest, without disthat they have no right to enter into any tario, and fourteen are retained in the jail pression, that he would cut the first bust in this way, the colors are rendered persuch bargain. It is the concern of the at London, to await the state of affairs on from stone, in Cincinnati, if he could'nt manent, and will not fade by subsequent up, will be apt to make many in Alabama people and not of the condidates. They the frontier. Most of those at Quebec are cut the best? He accordingly procured the washing. So says a lady who has fre-

IMPORTANT FROM TORASCO.-The brig Thomas did so, and from the rude block, law, and not adopt any whim of their own clared for the federal system. The garri- and with chisel in hand, in his little shop, on Sanday. or of others which is not in confermity to son adhered to the government party, but the young artist went fearlessly to work, it was expected that they would soon fol- and, without having seen any thing of They are, therefore, entitled to credit for low the example of the citizens .- Louisi- sculpture, but the memorials of the dead

> WHAT A QUEER OLD PHILOSOPHER - the inspirations solely of genius, he struck for his daughter's husband.

bove the criminal. - American Union. | dresses made &c.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. We gather from the Journal and Atlas, returns from all but three towns out of the LING.—The Earl of Stirling has been ap-

Bulloch Burges Sprague Fancis Sprague. viously to his commitment for trial, if the 1801 suspicion so far as he is personally con-1173 1681 Providence 1105 429 Kent co. 542 13 476 Wash'ton cc.594 202 2531 458 2770 5615

The three towns not heard from, last ear gave Francis 205, Sprague 151. This year the democratic majority will be much larger, particularly in New Shoreham, ted English artist, Stonfield, was in the directing the police to arrest offenders awhich can give one hundred democratic vicinity of Vesuvius during the entire pemajority. Adding lest year's return from riod of the late eruption; of which he these towns, it would give in the whole was a most unwearied and vigilant obser-

Sprague, Majority over Sprague, 373. Sprague's

olurality over Bullock, 185. Sprague's marity last year, 367.

continue to whistle their courage up by not materially diseased until within the paralelied. The father was more than So saying that the federal Senate is chosen. last 18 months, when he began to com- years of age when the son was born. There is not the slightest pretence for this. plant of a cough, together, with a wast-The ten Senators are chosen by general ing of the substance of the boly.ticket. There were three tickets, and but Change of air might have prolonged his result will prove so, and only two Senators liberty of walking in the rules occasion- mentary in this assertion. will have a majority. John Sterne, the ally for his health. Mr. C. J. Brown, a the facts? A brief statement, only, can at partizans will never allow the passage of this time be made, but it shall be sufficientbeing on all the tickets.

must be a second trial for Governor, &c., a bill for 2261. 10s., on which deceased dimensions.

We do assure the Ailas that the demo- ceived large sums of money from him, not crat derive great satisfaction from the re- to allow Mr. Cholwich to die in prison:

OUTRAGE UPON THE NEW YORK cution. Several of the jury, together with FRONTIER.

the corener, expressed their strong disgust The Ogdensburg Republican of the 16th at the conduct of Hamblyn. The followinst. says-the steamboat "United States," ing verdict was then returned :- "The which left our harbor on Sanday evening jury find that William Thomas Lear Chollast, 5 o'clock P. M., on her first trip for wich died a natural death, but they cannot harbor, and who continued on the wharf of the deceased, and had received large port of which is as follows : A large num- family, and but for whom deceased would er of persons had assembled on the what have been released from custody."

at Prescott, apparently to witness the departure of the States. Soon after she had THREE OTHERS WHO WERE COOK THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE ERRAND TO NEW YORK that depo- Presscott, three officers followed by a sol- Haynes, was admitted an in-patient of the at the St. Charles theatre, New Orleans, same pay as this deponent, and VOTED cassion with a musket, and in the direction for exhibition at the St. James's theatre. in twenty-four nights. of the boat-the multitude cheeling and From the statement of the unfortunate suf-WARDSOF SAID CITY OF N. YORK. huzzaing during the whole time. Upon ferer it appears that on the Friday previous It is stated that Lord Durham, in his

nacious are-bloody strife is in the ascen- seen a letter from Col. Young, command- Haynes (who was to have acted the part of month of March! nine-pins in bloody encounters-our north- steamboat Oneida this morning to ask an the beast could be restrained from further nessee.

England, has been Bendigoed. But each officer commanding at Sacket's Harbor, and all of these dreadful historical records Major Stanford, despatched Captain Phil- borough street, on Saturday morning, Mr. The Courier states that she was boarded are as nothing in comparison to a bellige- lips, with a company of U. States troops, Wm. Jones Burdett, a nephew of Sir Fran- on Thursday from a pilot boat, and would railroad depot, Broad street, Philadelphia, ved here last evening about 8 o'clock .- tion-house on a charge of drunkenness, crew. between the noted Commodore Eiliot and We are much pleased to notice with what and fined 5s. It appeared that on the same alacrity the commanding officer at Sacket's morning, he and some of his aristocratic

Still the Major talked on. The Commo- Stout, has made a marble statue of Queen gation was thrown into a state of alarm market, asked the owner if he would be dore enraged put his card in the Major's Victoria, which is highly praised in gene- by the falling of a cornice of one of the kind enough to take them back.—Roston the selection of their rulers. hand. The Major discarded it. To discard a card, and that card the card of a particularizes it and calls it divine; the e-Commodore. Our readers will perceive qual of the finest antique works. If such at once that some dreadful result must in- be the fact, it would be well to have it consequence would have been most serivent. At the place mentioned, the Com- concurrent dicta of accomplished judges. the cornice. modore, armed to the teeth, with a savage | We see no reason why this country may looking cane aimed a blow, for aught we not have produced a genius for sculpture know meant to be falal, at the head of the in the amplest meaning of the term. Sui- Texas steam ship of war, lately arrived at faile | and the President flown. The vanits Major. But the Major had a cane too- king originality in that department has New Orleans, is a native of Wake county, contained one hundred and thirty-two doland his cane immediately rose against the shown itself in several remarkable instan- North Carolina. He formerly served in lars in specie. other cane, in violent opposition. From ces, in which Cincinnati claims the most. the navy of the U. States, from which serthis time forth the whole battle may be said | The Southern Literary Messenger has the | vice he resigned some years ago. He is to have been fought by the canes-they following in a notice of Clevenger, a yet, however, quite a young man. crossed each other-smashed each other young artist who has taken various busts.

-and finally broke each other. When the "Powers, the sculptor, who is now in still at his stone-cutting, understood that Powers was about to return to Circinnati, PATRIOT PRISONERS. -Of the remaining and bring with him his clay model of Chief have your calicoes fade when you wash material—the rough block of stone, and quently made the experiment herself. asked Mr. Thomas to sit to him. Mr. in a western grave yard, casts from which he had taken by moonlight, aided, by Navy Yard.

counter part of the veteran editor." conclesy, to say that your friend's child is think that wealth supplies the place of A slik convention was held at Hartford, est interpretation to death, so they imagin-son suspected of having set fire to the a beauty—when all the while you consid- brains, and that a poor man-is but little astolen them to her embraces.

AFFREHENSION OF THE BARL OF STIR- that the circuit court in session there, has been laboriously engaged for about a week ings sent a contained an editorial article in the members of Congress from ballot boxes have been committed in the has been undergoing an examination pre- know him." It was not yet settled.

The London Standard of the 6th ult. an-550 cerned, be not removed. If these documents be forgeries, not only are they va- treaty between the Governments of France 759 rious and extensive, but of an extraordi- and Texas.

THE ROYAL MUSTACHIOS .- "In August last, the King of Bayaria published an ordinance prohibiting ali persons excepting It is gratifying to know that the celebra- the military from wearing mustachios, and

Accident .- On Thursday last, as Mr. ver. His graphic peneil will doubtless Alison Nailor, of Washington City, was convey to the world a correct representa- riding in a buggy, the horse which drew tion of that awful and magnificent specta- the vehicle ran away, when Mr. Nailor, in order to save himself, jumped out of the buggy, by which act his leg was unfortu-A HARSH CREDITOR .- On Tuesday an enterly broken in two places.

inquest was held in the Queen's Beach pris-A PATRIABCH.—There is now living in ive. In the election of members of Con-Cholwich. Mr. Hoper, the surgeon depogress last year, the feds had 1921 majority. sed that he the (deceased,) had always whose father was born upwards of 180 pay the difference if required. The Providence Journal and the Atlas been in a delicate state of health, but was years ago !- a circumstance perhaps un-

LAWYERS.-The Chinese emperor has two candidates, King and Holden, were on life, but it could not have cured him. De- in his empire, of lawyers, whom he is two tickets. It is plain that no Senator on ceased was, however, much distressed in pleased to designate "villains and perverse less he was on the liberal ticket also. The the marshal very kindly allowed him the There is something exceedingly compli-A sumptuous bathing establishment, al-

> 'I cannot imagine,' said an alderman, why my whiskers should turn gray so much sooner than the hair on my head.

although the deceased offered to give a brains. attempting to cross from Point Levi to Quebec by the floating ice in the river .-

> The court house at Jonesborough Tenn.) took fire on the 27th ult. and was burned to the ground. The Sentinel of that place, is warm in its praise of the la-

Sixteen out of twenty were drowned.

left this port, and when about opposite ago a fine young man, named Henry Mrs. Duff appeared in the play of Macbeth, dier made their way through the crowd London Hospital, in consequence of inju- April 2d. Caradori Allen was at the same

inquiry he was told that the officer who to the exhibition of the beasts, and during brief government of the Canadas, expendrave the command was Col. Frazier. Af-There were twenty-one fires and fifty-Since the above was in type, we have tack the other animals within its reach, five false alarms in New York, during the

contres-gunpowder is in greater demand was committed without any authority, at forward to check its violence. Instead of It is officially announced in the Nashville than Eau de Cologne, and bullets than least responsible authority, and promising submitting to his bidding, the infuriated papers that the interest on all of the Interbillets. Alas, for Venus!-Mars has put a faithful investigation of the whole mat- animal instantly pounced upon and seized nal Improvement bonds heretofore issued, on his shooting jacket. A great portion ter; and such, we understand in substance, him by his right knee, passing his tusks or which may hereafter be issued by the of America, South especially, is in arms was the reply of Col. Young to Cept. Phil- to a considerable depth on each side under Governor of Tennessee, under the act of

The U.S. Ship Constitution, from Nor- tion, aware that it was settled not again to folk, was below at New York on Friday. rent affair that occurred last week at the on board the steamboat Oneida, who arricis Burdett, was brought up from the sta-

The editor of the Philadelphia Com-It appears that those warlike gentlemen Harbor has moved in this matter, for in friends had given a poor half-witted fel- mercial list has enlarged his sheet by the sere in a railroad car together—each un- such prompt action we have the best guar- low, named Johnson, who went by the addition of four columns,—an expansion known to the other. While there the Ma- anty of the safety and quiet of the frontier. nickname of "Nobby," and acted as a called for by the rapid increase of its busi- don in his administration of the Presidency ior began to reflect upon the Commodore's It is hoped and believed that measures cad to the coach-stand in the Haymarket, ness. We are greatly pleased to hear this, all observance of the partisan demarcation conduct at the battle of Lake Erie. The sufficiently decisive will be taken to pun- a full bottle of gin, which it was said he for a more useful and excellently conduct-Commodore felt any thing but flattered ish the offenders in the outset, and that the undertook to swallow for a wager, or bribe ed paper of its kind is not to be met

A young artist in New York, named thedral on Tuesday forenoon, the congre- shinplasters; but finding them dull in the

evitably ensue, and he prepared for the e- corroborated wholly or partially by the ous. Two pieces of stone also fell with copy, and a debtor upon the other crying

Captain Hinton, who commands the The Bank of Jacksonville, Florida, has

> A western editor wants to know whether the laws recently enacted against the carrying of concealed weapons, apply to docters who carry pills in their pockets.

> If a lady has pretty teeth she laughs often; dress; and if she's got a neat hand she's fond of a game at whist; and if the reverse, she dislikes all these small affairs.

To THE LADIES .- If you would not It is said that at a late meeting of the diprisoners in Upper Canada, 18 are to be Justice Marshall, from which he meant to them, infuse three gills of salt in four galpersoners in oppor canada, so are to be dis-sent to a penal colony, and five to be dis-take a bust in stone. On hearing this, the lons of boiling water, and put the calicoes

A SHAVER SHAVED.-Mr. E. B. Hart, a dence Journal says that a man called at the the protective tariff policy, the internal im- to pursue? Are you deceived by the pro selected as servants of the people, and it is their day to submit to their decision. Ceedla brings the important intelligence without moulding any model previously Wall street broker, was lightened of his provement system and the general latitue fessions made to you, that the tariff, interand to conform to the provissions of the that the state of Tobasco (Mexico) has de- in clay, with the living form before him, pocket book, at the post office in N. York by Timothy Peckham, a few days ago, about 12 o'clock, and demanded admittance —he was refused. They told him he ones upon which the government were ad- exploded questions and that the federalists The keels of a sloop of war to rate at | could go into the barn and sleep, he threa- ministered. sixteen guns a steam ship, and a steam ten- tened to have revenge. In a short time der, will shortly belaid at the Philadelphia after, the house was discovered by the neighbors to be on fire. Six of the inmates. the poor of the town, and two persons on POETRY OF ANCIENT BURIAL.—It was a visit to Mr. Peckham's family, perished to again rally the parties upon their former which you espouse? Do not suffer yourout money, to a rich one without sense, theat heat to make it in all respects the among the loveliest customs of the an- in the flames! Mr. and Mrs. Peckham cients to bury the young at morning twi- barely escaped with their lives, by leaping to think upon these subjects for so long a are made to deceive you! Look at the men



Marpers Ferry, Va., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1839.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR CONGRESS, WILLIAM LUCAS, Esq. FOR ASSEMBLY, HIEROME L. OPIE, Jr.

To Printers .- We wish to establish an exchange with those establishment to whom we send our paper. Should the inequality of price be an objection, we

CONSERVATISM-WHAT IS IT? We hope our Conservative friends will of that trust, believed it to be his duty to not be alarmed at the heading of this arti- endeavor to bring back the government to issued an edict to suppress the multiplying cle. It is not our intention to abuse them the policy under which it was administerfor what they consider an honest difference ed during the administration of President of opinion, but merely to solicit their at- Jefferson. litical questions that contra distinguish the the discordant elements of which the parties of this country at the present time. parties were composed now became mani-

history of this nation, no one who has the Jackson party in the support of their opened at London near the Tames. It been even a common observer of events man had no idea that in so doing they were Deling on all the time takers.

Unless six Senators are chosen, there | Vorable except Mr. Hamblyn, a tailor, of Blenheim street, Bond street, the drawer of ming bath of hot water, 40 by 50 yards in can for a moment doubt. The time has assisting to elevate an individual who made practically to be tried, whether the people treasured schemes of grandeur, and the of this country are to be self-governed, or consequence was, that the first exercise of to surrender their rights and privileges to executive authority in checking the outlar Because observed a weg, 'you have work- the keeping of a paper aristocracy. That of the government money upon internal ed much harder with your jaws than your the present division in the ranks of the improvement, met with the reprobation of democracy has been occasioned by noth- many of the above described class, who MELANCHOLY Accident.—Sixteen lives ing more than a sudden reflection of new forthwith arrayed themselves upon the lost.—A canoe containing 20 passengers, light upon the minds of men, on the great side of the champion of the "American syswas recently upset on the St. Lawrence, in and fundamental principles of government, tem," whose acts as a man and a represenwe are not willing to believe.

vatives who we feel satisfied are perfect- supplied by those who on the other hand ly honest in their difference of opinion looking only to men had gone with the Aupon this matter, and reject as they still dams party, but who in principle were addo, the expediency and constitutionality of vocates of the democratic school of polidies, who, instead of their wonted employ- a national bank. Viewing, as it is at ties; these men in many instances discarded best, the connexion of the government with their personal preferences, and came over the State banks as an experiment, one too that has proved impracticable, we are not THEATRICAL .- Forrest, J. R. Scott, and prepared to believe that individuals who were nurtured in the bosom of democracy, are disposed to divide with their former to the wharf, when the soldier was order- ries inflicted on him by a leopard, belong- place. During her recent engagement political associates upon so questionable a ed to fire, which he did six times in suc- ing to Mr. Wombell, while preparing him there, Celeste drew thirty thousand dollars matter as this, unless prompted by some interest or influence that is not permitted to appear, without investigation.

It is now our object to account for this. And to illustrate our reasons for coming to ly arrive, it is necessary that we look back a moment upon the past, and bring up in review the events that have marked the struggle of party some years before our own day. In 1816, after the triumph of the federal party in obtaining through the scruples of James Madison the charter of -Europe is knocking men down like lips, who crossed over to Prescott in the the cup, and it was with some difficulty assembly, whi be paid by the bank of Ten- a Bank of the United States for 20 years, the parties which had been previously arrayed upon this all important quesbe disturbed for a considerable lapse of time, relaxed their party energy and party of James Monroe to the Presidency, a man who had never figured as a partisan leader, democratic party. The moment seized and whose declarations upon coming into office proclaimed a determination to abanof political principles that had been established by the respective parties, and ack-dollar of its revenue. nowledged by his predecessors on both A HARD BARGAIN .- A fellow stole a sides of the great question, contributed to accomplish a neutralization of the former ciple in common with the government, is distinctions which had governed men in

The result of this state of things was, ing the turn of tide that was to wast them that during his administration the great on to fortune. Believing as they hoped, landmarks of principles that had governed they imagined that they saw in the diffthe respective parties during the various culties and distress growing out of the administrations of the government, were suspension of specie payment, the hesom completely neglected, and an apathy upon national matters among all classes of citi- mer friends and associates. To lend their

zens was the result. This attempt to govern a great nation their only object, and all their skill was without any fixed rule or principle had well nigh proved disastrous to our institutions. In endeavoring to carry out his declara- upon its surface. tion in relation to an abandonment of party, he called around him in the formation have been schooled in the principles of of his cabinet, men of every political com- democracy, whose fathers before them if she's got a small foot she ll'wear a short plexion, and unfortunately a majority of have gone down to the grave glorying in those who had embraced the faith of Ham- that political faith, and who have sustained ilton, and were zealous advocates of his every measure and principle of the former political doctrines.

The effect of this state of things soon be- selves to be led off by this stratagem-percame manifest. From the superior tact of mitting themselves to be made the instruschemes measures, that had been condemn- tablishment of principles obnoxious to ed by thepeople, and doctrines long since de- their sense of right and destructive of the nounced as heresies, were to be seen advan- instutions under which they live. cing to take possession of the government, Conservatives, what have you to hope AWFUL OCCURRENCE.-The Provi- and before the close of that administration from the course which some of you design dinous constructive doctrines, were the nal improvement and national bank are

this state of things an effort was made at tivity you succeed in placing them in power the close of Mr. Monroe's administration that they will adopt one single measure grounds; but not having been accustomed selves to be deceived by the professions that

SCRAPS FROM FOREIGN JOURNALS. IMPORTANT.—The Madison Courier says | CONSTITUTIONALIST. | provement, that the policy of the for administration had reared up, it was fou to be impossible to effect that end. Th consequence was that a plurality of candidates came before the people, which resulted in throwing the election before Congress, where the peculiar finesse of the federalists was again successful, and a federalist, dyed in the wool, a scion of the alien and sedition dynasty, was placed in the

Presidential chair. The means, however, by which this end was accomplished were generally looked upon by the people as a corrupt exercise of power, and the excitement produced by the event was seized upon to call parties again into existence. The old lines, however, having been pretty much obliterated. they divided rather upon men than principles, and the consequence was, that them was to be found in both parties men actine shoulder to shoulder, who, under the former organization, were bitter and uncompromising opponents.

The result of the effort of this party organization was the choice of Andrew Jackson to the Presidency, a democrat of the Jeffersonian school, who in the discharge

The difficulty likely to result from That a crisis has arrived in the political fest; the federalists who had united with tative, they a short time before utterly con-True it is that there are many Con- demned. Their deficiency was somewhat

zealously to the support of their former Although there were many Tederalist wholeft the ranks of the Jackson paty on that occasion; there were still many who remained, and were reserved further to illustrate the position which we have

The next prominent measure of General Jackson was his opposition to the re-charter of the National Bank; in his matter he threw himself in an antagonist position to most of that class of individuals of whom we have been speaking, and by whom this measure was looked upon as unfurling the standard of ancient democracy, and taken as a signal for deserting the ranks of the party. Most of those it will be ascertained, broke off during some of the struggles incident to the establish-

ment of that measure. There was, however, still a few leftindividuals who had been chained to the ranks of the party by interest or desire of political distinction, and it was they who created a new schism in the ranks of the upon to execute their diabolical purpose was just as the government was endeavoring to extricate itself from the fetters of bank agency, after having been plundered by the failure of these institutions of every

That such should have been the result with men, who had no prinnot surprising. United only by the tie of selfish interest, they stood eagerly watchthat was to sweep to destruction their foraid to the accomplishment of this end was exercised to make the political chaldron bubble, that they as the scum might fleat

It is, however, surprising to see men who and present administration, suffering them-

have no idea of reviving them? Do you for To counteract the evils growing out of a moment believe in case by your inacfor the futureexperience are profit by them vourselves, if the passive inst ists, who withou ciples of your interest hung wait an oper struction? If vou succeed by those to whom and find you treated with bably repent you had pars THE PORT

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FOR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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We feel called upon by the appearance of an editorial in the "Lancaster Examiner those of the Rev. John N. Maffitt, and of humanity, benevolence and love. It to this community,) making a most unprovoked attack upon an institution, to of Indianna, and a host of others are found which both the editors of this paper belong, upon our list; if it does not cast the lie ing from the article in question.

"We perceive by the Baltimore City rapers, that the Independent Order of Odd Fellows have made extraordinary preparations for the celebration of the Twentieth order in the United States."

by when men could be imposed upon to o great an extent, as to be dazzled by the idle pagentry and redictious flummery which Masons and Odd Fellows have from piece. We have attempted to give him a time to time exhibited in their processions, merited rebuke, and to cause if possible, to mislead and deceive the great mass of the blush of shame to mantle his cheeksthe people. All Masonic and Odd Fellows processions are not only puerile and but we fear that he is so lost to all the ficontemptible in the estimation of every ner feelings of nature, as to be impervious es that all mankind are free and equal. person endowed with common sense, but to the shafts of truth.

twice rejected by that lodge of free ma- and intelligent gentleman, that the society characteristics? Pride, vain glory and amed, by the abcense of certain prominent his attacks, as he did beneath a well han- from the laboring millions. were made agains his receiving the Royal | duced to stoop to notice him again. Arch Degree; and that in violation of a very principle which constitute the gentleman and man of honor, was bought for a great expounder of the consitution, con- very large portion of our whig adversapallry sum, and came out with a recantation of Free Masonry. Verily modesty and virtue must need supporters, when one ald" of morality: speaking of those who join the Independent Order of Odd Fel-

bauched society of abandoned brethren, ces in the cause of the crown. who can find no place of entertainment, steps he descend down the declivity which terminates in the pit of moral perdition."

of the Institution above alluded to, inculcates an inclination to use that which must "terminate in the pit of moral perdition;" grace a gallows, better than an editorial ry periodical.

Through the principles of "Friendship and Truth," Odd Fellows, are impressed Lodge. But this individual judges us by

"This society like its elder brother, Free Masonry, is a caballistic association, whose members are sworn to secrecy by Oaths.' Here it is asserted that, Odd Fellows are

bound together by "oaths," from whence he has derived his information of us, we know not, but we pronounce this charge a base and malicious falsehood, and coming from the source it does, cannot obtain evidence in an enlightened and liberal community .- Odd Fellowship, hasnot an oath attached to it, either in the lower or higher branches, for we have taken every degree attached to the society.

by an illiterate Blacksmith from England,

a question which the intelligent Mr. Mbe an inconsistency in the gentleman's of that struggle, the blessings of which we own words; hear him!

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tract, and which has elicated the admira- racy in this section are up and doing-

for the future—the solemn admonitions of tion of some of the most enlightened men interest hung with you, and who only a- ing our decided preference for his talents, zeal and ability. wait an oportunity to work your de- to those of the whining, and sycophantic struction? If you are, go on, and when editor of the Examiner. But again we no-

those to whom you are opposed in power, "In its ranks are to be found those who in his principles, as to seize hold of any sion, are not always the most honest. hably repent your course, and wish that and every thing which can be made to sub. serve his purposes or promote his own improper ends.

> The members are here "characterized by nothing but weakness of mind." We refer in answer to this, to our Atlantic Cities, and ask if many of the most intelligent citizens are not Odd Fellows? We appeal to our Western and Southern villages to attest its truth; when such names as tains a large number of Mechanics in its

ranks, forgetful that if it had not been for the charity of certain individuals, he Anniversary of the establishment of that ter, to this day; and that station we think too respectable for him -though he seem-

He may ingratiate himself into the favor

We hope that some of the admirers of jest little Victoria a copy of his specches termined, as I have before remarked, "to delivered during the American war of conquer or die" beneath its ample and im-1812, togather with the proceedings of perishable folds." the Harford Convention. Doubtless they would secure him a friendly reception at court, and draw down upon him all the company of rational men, but in the de- honors and distinctions due for his servi- seen the following in the Baltimore Patri-

save in the contracted limits of an obscure | . Cotillon Party.-There will be a Co-Tippling House or the pestilential atmos- tillon Party at the Hotel of Mr. Russell, on carious position as they now are. In the on the public, that the becoming a member portunity, as we understand every arrange-

find ten to one of those who frequent such more than that we hartily concur with the ren are treated in the south. Again, on

The Baltimore Transcript, for many for revenge of the acquisition.

Sound Discretion .- The editor of the Free Press informs his readers that he has beauties contained in the address of the looks discreet-and we have long admired the sentiment which says, discretion is the better part of valour. Experience has proved that a bull strives in vain with a steam engine.

past week with the presence of Mr. Ever- that sixty-three years ago we only numof them who remain are barely sufficient to must prove before it can have any weight bind the present to the past, a few more with the public-though there seems to years and history will be the only evidence

One of the most important degrees, is that DEMOCRATIC MEETING:-In another which was instituted by Wildey, and is call- column of this days paper will be found links of a chain is the usual mark of mem- the proceedings of a meeting convened in bership, and this device may be seen in al- the Harpers Ferry precinct on the evening most every Oyster cellar and Grog Shop of the 26th ult. The meeting was large in the crowded Streets of our Atlantic cites." and respectable, and the proceedings ani-If Thomas Wildey was competent to mated. Our friends in other parts of the form the degree alluded to in the above ex- district may rest assured that the Democ- there exist the most inveterate jealousy and will perch upon your banner.

The article in to-day's paper, from the

DEMOGRATIC PRINCIPLES .- We have never seen the distinction between the democratic and federal parties more forcibly and beautifully drawn, than in the following extract from a recent speech delivered "liberty or death." in the Virginia house of delegates, by Mr. Smith of Culpepper county.

should be, who is made after God's own of infidels and papists. would have remained a Journeyman Prin- piness of man, and bears the same relatention of a Mr. S- and soon he (Bob- perfect the character of man here and be- from the dominion of infidels and papists! by Middleton,) became his servile mouth- low; the other in addition thereto, seeks principles is, that one is of the Earth and the most rigid requirements of any the other of Heaven. Our principle teachthe sight of an Odd Fellows procession is ly attacked, and upon which he has been vine grace. The democratic principle is anon; I leave him and his foreign friend to not only "puerile" but "demoralizing." unsparing of vituperation, is flourishing the grand moral adjunct of the christian enjoy their unanimity of sentiment in the Wonder if Mr. M. has told his new friends, and will continue to flourish, he, poor fool principle, and it is the bounden duty of that he was initiated into Charity Lodge, will sink beneath the slandershe is propa- every son of Heaven to spread it far and No. 3 at Harpers Ferry, after having been gating. We however assure this modest wide. Sir, the foe of democratic principle principles and national dignity to the docis the aristocratic principle. What are its trines of despotism. sons; and of having at last only succeed- of Odd Fellows, will not writhe beneath bition. It turns with loathing and disgust members of the fraternity, and after having died Cowskin; We now take occasion the many as only fit for hewers of wood cuse my occupying a portion of your pa- dignified and thrilling response. emonies, took umbrage because objections nal adieu, and by no means can be in- ces and thanks the Lord it is not as that

ot, quoted from the Liverpool Standard:

the flag of democracy. The paper whilst that since the ever memorable Declaration vassal of a despot, or the enlightened free- upon party grounds. men of Columbia? But upon what authority do they rest the unfounded asserare to be deterred from the support of our rights and privileges, merely because we between certain British provinces, we will and self important source:

> "And, lastly, the American citizens themanimosity."

THE NEW YORK NEW ERA .- A- Here sire, we have a lesson which should experience are not to be thrown away, of our country, it appears to us a flat mong the exchange papers that we have not be forgotten, and coming from the high vourselves, if you are prepared to become Wildey is illiterate; and if this evidence nal, we lock upon it as among the most per consideration by every American. A stripes and stars flung to the breeze—the alist. the passive instruments of old federal- is not conclusive, we would state that we valuable acquisitions to our exchange list. line of demarcation is drawn between the proud escutcheon of our land blosing in its Band. Will remain, Sec'ry. ists, who without acknowledging the prin- are personally acquainted with Thomas It is we believe the largest sheet published rich and poor, and the base falsehood as- unstained beauty, and seeming to caress, ciples of your party, have from motives of Wildey, and have no hesitation in declar- in this country, and is conducted with serted that there is a jealousy existing dan- with a peaceful yet commanding and marcolumns of the Albany Argus, in relation ciety, she will find that when the tug of within our bosoms the most pleasing reat the house lately occupied as the Harpers to the frauds perpetrated during the New war shall come, Americans will be uniand find yourselves and your opinions are characterized by nothing but wealness York election, is another strong evidence ted-all dissensions healed-all dissensions healed-all dissensions healed-all dissensions have enjoyed peace and tranquility as a pointed secretary treated with contempt, you will then pro- of mind, and the shrewd observer so loose that they who make the loudest profes- forgotten—and in solid phalanx we will people, could our banner have inspired

human heart that selfishness which is the lican rebels, all we can say is, the present that man may be all that the creature of rescuing our country from the dominion tending to egotism.

image. It is a principle of renovation and Here the old barp of republican rebels? change, with ceaseless effort for the hap- is strung. And the editors of Great Britain tion to the moral that the christian principle does to the religious world. The duty, forgetful of the "petticoat governto make him fit company for the society I repeat, sirs, that I would sooner be the of just men made perfect. In fact the only devoted servant of Voltaire, and propagate lifference between these vital and glorious his obnoxious precepts, or bow beneath church, than to become the tool of the we must love our brother as we love our- pool Standard has been pleased to do, and self. Let us do this and we must have his ally, the editor of the Baltimore Patrito invoke the regenerating principles of Di- our Liverpool preceptor-but more of this attempt to prostrate our pure republican

acquainted with all the persons who were the exemplary and christian like manner them from that course which leads to de-Messrs. Epirons:-In locking over some dismissed, I will, by your leave, give the in which he has since lived as a minister fent and ruin; they heed them not, for inher line, on pleasing terms, with neatness, eleextracts taken from English papers, I have following refutation to that statement, of the gospel. without fear of successful contradiction. I could well lengthen this hasty sketch, ery avenue to sense, reason, and judg-There were seventy individuals lately dis- Messrs. Editors, and I confess I feel anx- ment. "The United States were never, since the missed from the Armory, and I feel confi- ious to do so, but fearful of engrossing too It needs then but honest and honorable declaration of independence, in such a pre- dent in asserting that no one regretted much space in your columns, I feel con- combination on your part to defeat them. Here it is attempted to be impressed up- light fantastic toe" can then have an op- off their fetters, and take vangeance on off their fetters, and take vengeance on no control, made it his imperious duty to that of Capt. Everhart, a soldier of the old-crowned with success. those who hold them in bondage. In the do so. But of the seventy hands dismiss- en time. ment will be made to secure the comfort of free States there are upwards of three hunthose who attend.

those who note the are upwards of three hundred thousand free people of color, who
dred thousand free people of color, who have not to notice a number of the citi-NEW YORK LITERARY GAZETTE. south free, and be revenged on the inhabi- been employed, and in the whole number zens of Harpers-Ferry assembled at the expressive of the sense of the meeting. if the Editor would take the trouble to ex- This valuable literary journal is upon our tants of the free States, who treat them there were only seven voters, four of that National Hotel, for the purpose of making The president appointed the following Cloths and Cassimeres of every description. amine the Brothels of the cities, he would table. It would be surplufiuous to say the free slaves!) worse than their brethnumber were Bemocrats, and the remainsome arrangements to pay suitable respect gentlemen as said committe to wit, Dr. English and American prints, of the most the western frontier there are some hun- ing three, Whigs. Thus, Messrs. Editors, to the distinguished soldier of the revoluplaces, just such low, grovelling, slande- many testimonials that have already been dred thousand Indian warriors, many of I have given you a plain statement of facts, tion, Capt. Lawrence Evernance and Marmion, William Strellwood, and Mi- Lawrence Housand Indian warriors, many of I have given you a plain statement of facts, tion, Capt. Lawrence Evernance and Marmion, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and latest style of Straw Bonnetts, William Strellwood, and Mi- sortment and Mi- sor rous demagogues as himself, who would given of its superior excellence as a litera- whom have been, even within the last year. and I challenge the individual who prepa- upon motion, Jacamiah Seaman, Esq. was unjustly banished from their own lands. gated the DASE FALSEHOOD, to make it called to the chair, and Mr. Benjamin Wiltgood before the public. But to show fur- shire, appointed Secretary. The object of dopted. By the above extract, the republican ther that Col. Lucas does not act partially the meeting being stated, on motion, it was towards the Democrats, so far as his pub- Resolved, That a committee be appoinlic station is concerned, I will state that of ted to draft resolutions expressive of the our political sentiments, as Democratic refive appointments to office made by him sense of this meeting. since he has had charge of the National . The following gentlemen were named the same course is pursued in the political I would ask, Messrs. Editors, who are to be A mory, three were Whigs, which pre- as said committee-Messrs. W. S. Smith, Institution, as will be seen in the follow- journal the democracy may well be proud the judges in the case referred to, the bired cludes every suspicion of his favoring men Isaac Fouke and A. Shope. The commit-

My maxim, gentlemen, is, 'let justice be which were unanimously adopted: done if the heavens should full;" and it is Whereas, The citizens of Harpers-Fer- and believe that he will always carry out tion, that in the south there are two mil- not my wish to propitiate the favor of ry have learned that Capt. L. Everhart, a those in power by defending their acts, but hero of the revolution, is now on a visit to in the free States there are three bundred justice not only to the man but to the offi- this place, and will depart to-morrow for thousand free people of color burning to cer, has induced me to place this matter in his residence in Maryland; and whereas, set their brethren free? Can the press of its proper light before that public which it is the sense of this meeting, and a desire England place such low estimate upon the has so often triumphantly sustained him. of the citizens of this place, that a tribute American character as to conceive that we I hope, sirs, that the charge to which I of respect should be shown him on the have alluded has been made through ig- occasion; efore, it is norance, and not with the view to injure have an internal enemy? I would inform a brother's election—but I ask if the state- ganized to escort him across the Potomac Our town has been cheered during the the conductors of the press in Great Britain, ment was correct, would it be just or rea- bridge, and show other suitable tokens of sonable that the sins of a brother should respect, by a salute of musketry and artilbered four millions;-yet, we not only re- be visited upon the head of Wm. Lucas? lery, on his departure. "Odd Fellowship was introduced into prominent in the cause of liberty in the sisted the whole power of an English tythe United States about twenty years ago, days that tried men's souls. The proceedings of the citizens in honor of this old tories and Africans to boot. And rather a victory by traducing the character of carry the above resolution into effect. patriot will be found in to-day's paper, and now than relinquish our often acknowl-It is true that Thomas Wildey was a Mechanic, but that he was "illiterate," is are appropriate to the occasion. The few demograte has done in circulating the reour invaders in the struggle of death. But Lucas there is much to envy, but nothing Esq. second Lieutenant. another extract from the same vain glorious that can have the least tendency to detract from his character as an able and honest selves are now divided into two great philanthropic gendemen-and such, feliow classes-the minority, consisting of the Democrats, is the man you are called upmost wealthy, intelligent and honorable on to support as the Congressional nomipart of the community, who are heartily nee for this district; then let your watchjority, who constitute nine-tenths of the word be, Lucas and the Triumph of command of Capt. Shope, wait on this dispopulation. Between these two classes constitutional principles, and victory tinguished individual, at Mr. W. Small-

FOR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST. gerous to our republican institutions. But, tial fondness, the quiet and harmonious sirs, if England wishes to take advantage airs of heaven. The unfurled insignia of meet the invading foe, with the banner of more hely and elevated emotions. It was ry then explained the object of the meetfreedom unfurled to the breeze, and the raised in honor to one that participated ing in the following manner. stripes and stars, in the brightness and un- largely in our glorious contest for freedom | Fellow Citizens:-In obedience to diminished glory of seventy-six, waving and independence-one of the fathers of the request of the Central Committee anabove our heads and cheering us on to our nowflourishing republic-I mean Cap- pointed by the Richmond Republican Contain Lawrence Everhart, of Maryland .- vention, the Vigilance Committe of this But lestly, Messrs. Editors, I will notice This venerable soldier of the revolution place have called the present meeting. a paragraph which should excite feelings was six years actively engaged in that first for the purpose of adding to their num-

at the residence of Mr. Wm. Smallwood, a equality and justice. relative with whom he had been staving: Never was there a period which requir-

participated in the masonic rites, and certo i form the public, that we biddim an eterof this world, and it goes up into high plaof this world, and it goes up into high plaof this world, and it goes up into high plaof this world, and it goes up into high plaof this world, and it goes up into high plaof this world, and it goes up into high plaof this world, and it goes up into high plaof this world, and it goes up into high plaof this world, and it goes up into high plaonly object is to attempt to crush a slander, front of Capt. Everhart, and proceeded over sertions of the opposition prints, or they Timberlake, Thomas Watson and James Granwhich by the industry of certain individ- Camp hill and down High street, and from will mislead them. Nothing will induce laborer here? And such is the principle wals has been circulated in this and the thence across the Baltimore and Ohio Rail those presses to cease from their usual Ar Suppuspersows-Under the superinten-The Boston Gazette states that the which regulates the political conduct of a adjoining counties, for no other purpose Road bridge into Maryland. The Amateur habit of endeavoring to create false alarms than to defeat the election of our inestima- Band was in attendance, and added much and panies, but the consciousness that the Harper, or any two or more of them. le fellow-citizen, William Lucas, Esq. to the beauty and elegance of the parade, people are not prepared nor willing to be-It has been stated that Col. Edward Lu- by appropriate airs, executed in their usual lieve them. cas, Jr., Superintendent of the United States happy style. After halting in Maryland, The whige are incorigible men. In Armory, at Harper's-Ferry, has discharg- the company were most feelingly and elo- vain do the shades of their disappointed ed from the government's employ saven- quently addressed, by Lieut. Smith: who efforts to obtain sway and ascendency. IV a forms the Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and TY WHIG VOTERS, FOR OPINION'S SAKE! briefly sketched the history of Capt. Ever- hover around the objects which gave them Being employed in the Armory, and well hart, as connected with the revolution, and the fatal stroke, and endeavor to dissuade over the store of Mr. R. D. Doran. She has

Resolved, That a military corps be or-

port noticed above. Suffice it to say, that ant of the day, and W. S. Smith, Esq. was rally from the south as one man, and meet in the public and private character of Wm. appointed first Lieutenant, and J. Seaman, On motion of I. Fouke, Esq., it was

Resolved. That a committee be appoinpolitician, or as a high-minded, liberal and ted to wait on the Band, and procure their services on the occasion. Whereupon, Messrs. Irvin and H. G.

Johnson were appointed.

Resolved, That the company under the morning.

Rescleed, That the foregoing resolutionalless emigrants to suffer so much It was cheering to the lover of his countions be signed by the President and So- mirery and want on the Amboy shore. profit by them while yet you may. Ask contradiction to his statement above, that received is this valuable democratic jour- source which it does, should receive pro-J. SPAMAN, Ch'm.

PERS FERRY. At a large and respectable meeting of the Committee of Vigilance, and others of what would seem a disunion in our so- our native shores must at all times arouse friendly to the present administration, held

pointed secretary.

of detestation in the bosom of every Ame- struggle, and figured conspicuously in sev- bers, secondly, to give expression to their eral memorable battles. He is now at the political opinions in a series of resolutions, "However much we detest and abhor advanced age of S4 years, yet on a visit to thirdly, to organize the Republicans of this Thomas Ewing, late of the U. States Se- seeks to alleviate human sufferings, to bind war, yet if our government allow the A- our town a few days since, he was in exnate from Ohio; the late General Tipton, up the broken hearted, and to make us mericans to take forcible possession of this cellent health, his mind remaining active ously in the approaching contest, which love our brother as ourself. It labors to land, and thus abandon our loyal fellow and seemingly full of the vigor of his more they deem one of the utmost importance purify the affections and expel from the subjects in Canada to the control of repuband to whose correct and philantropic back in the teeth of the editor of the Ex- source of such innumerable woes. It Ministry can do what no other Ministry in which he was fortunate enough to have dancy of republican principles in our principles they are ever willing to bear aminer; but he seems to have a particular teaches without ceasing, the lofty principles of the illustrious Jefhumble attestations. We take the follow- objection to the Institution, because it con\_ ples of unadulterated philosophy, in order them to do so, we shall abandon all hope plainess, and perfectly free from any thing ferson, opposed to a National bank, which would convert its funds into engines for As soon as the arrival of the aged patri- appetting our political fabric, by doling ot was known to our citixens, the "starry | them out to corrupt politicians and editors, banner" was flung to the winds, and a sa- in order to purchase opinions favorable to late of thirteen guns sent their hourse its own organdisement, and calculated to mouthed voices to dell and hill; after which destroy the liberties of the people; oppo-"We did think, that the time had gone ed so fit for a tool that he attracted the atthe happiness of man. The one seeks to sion, and yet talk of rescaing their country Everhart, anxious to tender that respect provements, an unconstitutional tariff, a many of our citizens waited on Captain sed to extravagant schemes of internal im- On motion the meeting adjourned. which he so eminently merits as an early latitudinous construction of the constituand devoted patriot. A meeting of our tion, alien and sedition laws, as well as townsmen was also called, and at which it | Crittenden's gag law; principles that enawas determined to give him a military es- ble them to "keep in view the support of Josephine Young, daughter of Adam cort through and from Harpers-Ferry, on the state governments in all their rights, as Young Jr. aged 3 years S months and 18 his departure. In accordance with this the most competent administrations for days. "little Queen," as the editor of the Liver- determination, on last Friday morning a our domestic concerns, and the surest bulvery large and respectable number of our wark against anti-republican tendencies, The worthy editor it seems has lately of a few fanatics, but all sensible men must charity and humility, and then, sir, with ot, who has taken so much pains to copy the direction of Capt. John B. Shope and ment in its whole constitutionale vigor, as day of May next, for the purpose of electing a day of May next, for the purpose of the U. been taking a lesson on morality, and to abhor, detest, and shun him; and whilst our hearts thus purified, attuned to love, into his valuable paper, this production of Lieuts. W. S. Smith and Jacamiah Seamen, the sheet anchor, of our peace at home who waited on received the old gentleman and safety abroad," in fine, the principles of ty forms a part-and for the further purpose of

there he was addrassed, in behalf of the ed more than the present that the democcompany, by Isaac Fouk, Esq., in a very racy of our state should adopt for its mot- mond, James M. Brown, Joseph M. Brown, and elegant and appropriate manner, informing to, "united we stand divided we fall,"him of the object of the assemblage-to union should be their polar star. Efforts dence of Ceo. Stephenson, Wm. Smallwood, Messrs. Epirons:-I hope you will ex- which the veteran made a plain, yet most are made and will be made to divide them.

political bigotry with them has closed ev-

phere of a crowded Brothel. By regular by described down the destrict which compelled the strained to close by remarking, that seldom Let zeal, activity, & union guide your course, for CASH, or on a short credit. The liberal our friends who desire to "trip it on the balf millions of discontented slaves, who discharge than the worthy Saperintendent have I seen a presence in our town more and you will triumph over every difficulty,

are burning to set their brethren in the were men, but most of them have again Pursuant to notice a number of the citi-

chael Foley. Who after having retired low Hoeds &c.-Also a large stock of various for some time, reported the following re- kinds and qualifies of Ladies, Gentlemen, and solutions, which were unanimously a- Children's walking Shoes.

Resolved,-That we feel it our duty, at the present juncture in our state and national affairs, to give a free expression to honorable means in our power, to sustain lishment formerly owned by Mr. Joseph Britton,

confidence in the firmness, ability, integrity, and patriotism of Martin Van Buren, the principles of Democracy.

best measure that can be adopted for the the prevention of a tful Demagogues from embarassing our national finances. Resolved .- That we hope every Demo-

crat and Conservative will lay aside every petty and sectional difference, and by unity of action, maintain the accordancy of county, the undersigned (having subsequently

William C. Rives in and out of the Senate the first day of June next, of the United States, has caused us to lose all confidence in him as a politician. Resolved,—That we concur with the ated in Shepherdstown, on High-street, being county meeting by which H. L. Opie, Jr. part of lot No. 71, with all and singular the egates, and that we will give him our cor-

stand he has taken, in our present important political crisis, and that we honor the magnanimity which enabled him to sacrifice petty differences of opinion in order to secure the institutions of our state from the grasp of men who can see no merit in a poor man, and consider that place and benefit of Samuel Gibson, given on the 20th day

eracy of wealth. Resolved,—That we hall with extreme Hobbs, at Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday the 35th of pleasure the recent triumphant victory cotained by the Democracy of New York, which rescued them from federal misrale, and drove into merited obsequity, the tywood's, at half past 8 o'clock to-morrow rant, Aaron Clark, who by His iniquitous "commutation act," caused so many poor! April 10, 1820, -- the

Resolved -- Resolved that we have eatire confidence in the Constitutionalist. as a Democratic Journal. We therefore recommend it to the support of the republican party generally, and to that of the sixteenth congressional district in particular.

The following gentlemen were appinted members of the Committe of Vigelance Richard D. Doran, George Ridenhour, Mich'l. Gallaher. Henry Garnhart. Hiram Herrington. isaac Fonke. Robt. Ridenhour. Francis Garner. Philip Coons. Jacob Moler. Saml, Rokenbaugh, Philip M'Bride, William Magraw, Asaph Wilson. Jacob Foreman. Eli H. Carrell. Thomas Strider. Joseph Johnson, George Zerger, S. W. Strider, Augustus Shope. William Moore, Johnson Garret. William Morgan, Sam'l. Lindsay J. Rockenbaugh, Jacob Alletad. Elies Arwin, Thos. Mallary Jas. R. Hayman, Hugh Galleece. Jerome B. Wright Jessee Bateman, Jas. Caston. Wm. S. Smith, Adam Brown Tim. Herrington, Henry Brown, Anthony Storm. Wm. Dillow, George Little Saml. Stride:, Dav. Gilbert, Joseph Lennox. John F. Strider, John Arwin. Joseph Strider. D. McSherry, Hiram Karney, Wm. McShenv. W. Nunnymaker Hamilton Graham, David Coonts. Thos. Ball, Jas. Overton. D. S. O'Boyle, John Blinco, John Kreps, George Mauzy, Jacob Miller, Resolved,-Resolved that the proceed-

ings of this meeting, signed by the chairman and secretary, be published in the Constitutionalist, Winchester Virginian, Richmond Enquirer, and Virginia Free

HENRY WARD, Chair, JAS. GARRY, Sec.

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DIED, On Wednesday, the 24th ult., Linuar

ELECTION NOTICE.

A N election will be held at the Court-House member to serve in the next Congress of the U. States, for the district of which Jefferson councleeting two Delegates to serve in the next Goncral Assembly of this Commonwealth.

AT THE COURT-HOUSE-Under the superinendence of Fichard Williams, Geo. W. Ham-Thomas Hito, or any two or more of them. AT HARPERS-FERRY-Under the superinten-James Foley, Jacamiah Seaman and Isaac Hen-

ward Lucas, Senr. Conrad Billmyer and Charles GEORGE W. HUMPHREYS, Sheriff

J'EB' STORE. HE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has just opened in the town

WILLIAM MCCOY.

Our friends and customers, are respectfully invited to call and examine. We make no char-

LEVERY ST. EBLE. the free and happy institutions of our be- and is now prepared to accommodate all who may want any thing in his line at reasonable

and every attention paid to their food and clon-

Having considerable practice in the business, he feels assured that none who patronize him Resolved,-That we rest satisfied that shall be dissatisfied with their accommodations, JOHN SHIELDS. Harpers Ferry, May 1, 1839.

TRUST SELE.

HDY virtue of a deed of trust, given by Dan-iel G. Krout on the 5th day of August, purposes named in said deed, which said deed is on record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson been appointed trustee instead of Thomas Van Swearingen, dee'd) will sell, in front of Daniel Entjer's Tavern in Shepherdstown, on Saturday

The House and Lot In which the said Kroutat present resides, situhereditaments and appertenances belonging

Also, the following articles of Household Fur-

One Deak, one Cupboard, 3 Tables, 12 Chairs, one large Kattle, Two Iron Pots, one stove and two tube-Terms liberal, which will be made known.

JAMES B. WAGER, Trustee April 20, 1889 .- tds.

THUST SALE.

N pursuance of a deed of trust from Samuel Hobbs to the undersigned as trustee, for the power should rightly belong to the aristo- of October, 1831, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county, I will proceed to sell, for ready money, at the premises of said Sam'l Four Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding,

Bureau and Stove—the property conveyed by said Hobbs in the deed above montioned. Sale to take place at 3 o'clock, P. M. JAMES B. WAGER, Trustee.